

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, January 18, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 75 14 pages

Ethiopia blocks food shipments

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The government of Ethiopia has blocked the delivery of tons of emergency American food aid to areas of civil war in that country, an action that threatens to spread starvation, United States officials said Thursday.

"It is just unconscionable," said Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, describing restrictions on the movement of food shipments to provinces in northern Ethiopia.

McPherson and Chester A. Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Reagan administration requests for an additional \$235 million for famine-stricken African countries.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., the new committee chairperson, said that as a result of the Ethiopian policies, "There are millions being starved out."

McPherson said the recent seizure by the Ethiopian government of 6,000 tons of food in an Australian cargo ship was intended to prevent delivery of the aid to two northern provinces in Ethiopia where separatists have been battling government troops.

"The starving people simply cannot be pawns," McPherson said. "The conflict has made it (the famine) worse, and made it particularly difficult to move food around."

While the United States has been channeling some assistance through Sudan to the disputed areas, McPherson said trucks carrying food across Ethiopia are stopped by government troops.

To some extent, he said, the Ethio-

pian rebels also are to blame for using food as a weapon to advance their cause.

Crocker said although there is a history of bad relations between the United States and the pro-Soviet Ethiopian government, "there must be means to get food to all those who are at risk."

More than half of American aid to Africa this year has gone to Ethiopia and the United States is the biggest contributor, he testified.

"We have done this in a country whose government over several years has been openly hostile to us (and) which until recently sought to hide the magnitude of this disaster from its own people," Crocker said.

As a result, he said, "We are not in the best place to bring pressure to bear." He said the United States and other contributing nations likely will ask the United Nations to depoliticize the food deliveries.

Crocker said the United States would not use the threat of ceasing emergency shipments to force the Ethiopian government to distribute the food more evenly because that would cause even more starvation.

McPherson said while most of the public attention has focused on Ethiopia, Sudan and Kenya have added to the "danger list" of countries also threatened with mass starvation.

As a result, he announced that aid to Sudan has been doubled from 100,000 to 200,000 metric tons of U.S. food aid.

McPherson said civil strife in Mozambique also is inhibiting deliveries of emergency assistance to poor people in that country.



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamawal

Book Buyers

Students crowded into the Texas Tech Bookstore during the first week of school to purchase books and other class materials. Another crowd of

students in the add/drop line face a Monday deadline. The add/drop deadline was extended because of a computer failure earlier this week.

Board considers Tech projects

Texas Tech officials today are seeking approval of three construction and rehabilitation projects at the meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The 18-member board, based in Austin, reviews programs and approves courses for higher education institutions. The board is instrumental in deciding the use of funds and in reviewing major repair and renovation projects requiring more than \$300,000 or more for Texas colleges and universities.

A \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility is one project to be reviewed by the Coordinating Board. The 300-foot diameter facility will be located south of Jones Stadium.

The two-level building will be large enough to accommodate six to eight tennis or volleyball courts, a portable

basketball floor, an artificial, 60-yard-long football field surface, a 235-foot diameter track and a gymnastics and weight area. The upper level of the complex will house a 1/7-mile track with eight lanes.

Approval for the construction of a north utility tunnel and for the interior renovation of Stangel/Murdough, Horn/Knapp and Wells/Carpenter residence halls also will be considered by the board.

The dining rooms, including serving counters, will be renovated in Horn/Knapp and Wells/Carpenter. Handicap access and bathroom facilities in addition to fire prevention equipment will be renovated if the board approves such action.

The north utility tunnel project will entail the construction of 1,970 feet of utility tunnel and will alleviate a critical utility distribution shortage in

the northeast quadrant of campus. The tunnel also will relieve velocity erosion on the existing utility piping.

The board also will consider extension of Tech's existing nursing program, which offers a bachelor of science degree, to the Regional Academic Health Center in Odessa.

The board also is expected to delete 68 courses from Tech's academic curriculum, Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs, said.

"The board deletes courses which haven't been taught in last three years from every college and university," he said. "Currently, we have 4,000 or so courses, and courses are phased out each year as new ones are added."

Mattox says nuclear power state issue

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox told a national seminar Thursday the No. 1 nuclear power issue facing the states is how much authority the federal government will exercise.

Mattox said "the biggest issue that we're going to have to think about is truly the role of the federal government in its preempting of the states' activities — the states' rights — in the regulation of nuclear power."

"I don't know the answer to that — it's a problem I wrestled with when I was in the Congress," he said.

Mattox, in brief remarks to a seminar sponsored by the National Association of Attorneys General, said a U.S. Department of Energy briefing Wednesday in Austin on the location of a nuclear dump site "by and large was boycotted by most of the citizens."

The DOE on Dec. 19 picked Deaf Smith County as one of three possible locations for a high-level nuclear disposal site scheduled to open in 1988. Mattox that same day filed a lawsuit with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, challenging the manner in which DOE and Energy Secretary Donald Hodel had gone about selecting potential dump sites.

Mattox said Wednesday a state agency also is expected to announce very shortly a low-level nuclear dump site in Texas.

He said, "Our citizens are asking the same questions they've been asking all over the United States — 'What about Three Mile Island? Are we going to be glowing in the dark very quickly?'"

"But realistically," Mattox said, "we're not talking about glowing in the dark, we're fighting the real questions."

Drinking age

Issue incites lawsuit, question of states' rights

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

The controversy surrounding the proposed change in the legal drinking age continues to rampage across the country. South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meierhenry is suing Elizabeth Dole, U.S. Secretary of Transportation, for what he calls attempts to violate the U.S. Constitution.

Meierhenry has sent copies of the brief he has filed to all attorneys general in the country. Meierhenry said he hopes to generate nationwide interest in what he calls the federal government's attempt to infringe states' rights.

Meierhenry said he is relying

heavily on the 21st Amendment of the Constitution to disregard the federal government's right to regulate each state's drinking laws. Meierhenry's case includes what he says is a very common interpretation of the 21st Amendment.

His brief interprets the 21st Amendment as granting "solely to the States the power to regulate the sale and consumption of beer within their respective jurisdictions."

Meierhenry said one of the stumbling blocks he has faced is retaliation from the federal government, which states that it (the federal government) does not intend to force any state to change its current drinking law.

The government says it is giving

the states the choice of either losing 5 to 10 percent of federal transportation funds or changing the legal drinking age to 21.

Meierhenry insists that approach is unjust coercion.

"We (the state of South Dakota) are suing in federal court," Meierhenry said. "I suspect our case will have presidential results. If we lose we will appeal it, and it easily could go to the Supreme Court. If that were to happen it would certainly become of national interest."

Ohio and Wyoming have indicated specific intent to back firmly South Dakota's attempt, Meierhenry said.

Survey shows students prefer stiffer drinking/driving laws

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Most Texas Tech students prefer to have stiffer driving and drinking laws than to see the legal drinking age changed from 19 to 21, and the students believe foreign and out-of-state students instead of in-state students should bear the brunt of a tuition increase, according to a Student Association survey.

Although 67.6 percent of students said they thought raising the drinking age would be unfair to 19- and 20-year-olds, 40.1 percent of those polled differed with the majority opinion, saying they favor raising the legal drinking age to 21.

Student Association President Jim Noble said he was disappointed by the percentage of students who disagreed with the majority.

"It's sort of like they are saying, 'It's unfair, but I don't care. I'm 22 and they (those under 21) can wait,'" he said.

Noble said he believes the 40 percent opinion was composed primarily of students older than 21.

Texas Tech marketing professor Gerald Wilcox helped the SA in developing an efficient survey list.

Using a mathematical formula, Wilcox determined that 300 students would be a sufficient sample to represent the approximately 24,000 students at Tech. Every 59th student on the computer list of registered students was interviewed.

According to the survey, more than 50 percent of Tech students disagree with the federal government's attempt to control the drinking age, but almost a majority of those students polled said they would support stiffer drinking and driving laws.

"Students are able to come to college and they are qualified to decide on a career, but if the drinking age is changed half of the student body won't be able to socialize with other college kids who are their peers," Noble said.

Noble said he believes Texas needs an open-container law and that most of the students on campus would agree that "it is stupid to drink and drive."

He said he was pleased with students' inclination toward stiffer DWI (driving while intoxicated) penalties instead of placing the burden of the DWI problem on 19- and 20-year-olds.

"The government cannot seem to decide when a person is legally an adult," Noble said. "The thing that irks me is that at 18 we can vote, serve in the military, be tried and sentenced as adults, buy firearms and get married, but we are not allowed to drink until we are 21? What damn hypocrisy."

"While in college people are forming their ideas about the government, and for the government to be so wishy-washy is not a good way for them (the government) to be making first and lasting impressions."

Another issue of equal or potentially greater concern to Tech students and other students in Texas involves a possible tuition increase.

For the time being, resident students will not be as burdened by the tuition increase, according to John Young, administrative assistant to state Rep. Ron Givens from Lubbock.

"In-state tuition is not going to change much. The very earliest it could go into effect would be Sept. 1 of this year. The sentiment thus far through the capitol grapevine, if you will, is that tuition increase will not fall heavily on resident students," Young said.

He said Givens had not received much input from his constituents in Lubbock. Givens is anxious to hear Lubbock residents' ideas and opinions, especially the ideas and concerns of the students at Tech, Young said.

"The student lobby is a very vociferous and boisterous group. Students need to let us know what they want, but students should also have to bear their brunt of the budgets cuts like everyone else.

"For the first time ever the House has not given itself a budget increase. We're proving to ourselves we can still get the job done. We'll just have to tighten our belts a bit," Young said.

According to the student survey, students are aware of the state's predicted billion-dollar shortfall in revenue for 1986 and 1987. A little more than half of the respondents said they believe Texas needs to raise college tuition.

Though many of the students would support a tuition increase, nearly a majority of students said they would prefer a gradual increase instead of a large, one-time increase. According to Young, although the resident increase would not be unbearable, it would probably be a one-time, lump-sum increase.

The effect of a fee increase would create a hardship for about half of students (or their parents), according to the survey, but the survey does not indicate how significant the hardship would be. The survey does indicate that more than 70 percent of students prefer shifting the financial burden to foreign and out-of-state students.

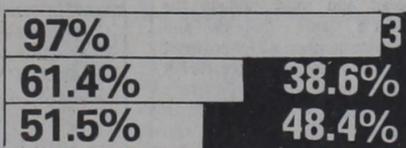
Noble said after talking to both state and university officials he is not confident about the drinking age and tuition issues, but he said the Student Association will continue battling the tuition increase.

"Actually I support a small gradual increase in tuition to help the state. The students at Tech don't want to see an increase in tuition, so it looks like we're going to go with that," Noble said.

SURVEY RESULTS

DRINKING LAWS SURVEY

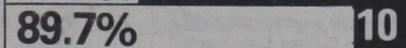
Do you know the legal drinking age?
Do you approve of the federal government's attempt to influence state legislatures to raise the legal drinking age?



Do you think if the drinking age is changed to 21 it will reduce alcohol-related traffic fatalities in Texas?



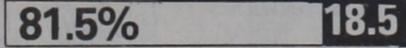
Do you think it is fair to 19 and 20 year-olds to revoke their right to drink?



Are you in favor of stiffer drinking-and-driving laws?



Are you in favor of raising the legal drinking age?

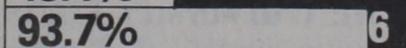


TUITION INCREASE SURVEY

Do think Texas colleges need to raise tuition?



If there is a tuition increase, would you prefer a gradual increase over a period of several years rather than a single large increase?



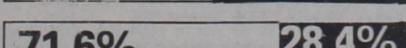
Do you work while attending school to pay or help pay for your academic expenses?



Would it cause a hardship for you or your family if your tuition were increased by, for example, \$12-16 per hour?



Do you think Texas schools should require foreign and out-of-state students to pay substantially higher tuition rates than resident students pay?



Garish fashions

They grow on you...eventually

By MARVA SOLOMON
University Daily Staff Writer



For those of you who were waiting with bated breath for the spring 1985 women's fashions to hit the stores in hopes that sanity would return to women's fashions in the new season, a trip through South Plains Mall will prove to be a bitter disappointment.

Those of you who are closer to shy than to flamboyant, you girls who enjoy wearing the clothes that flatter without making a fashion statement, you out there who were looking for pleasant, new dresses to wear to work at the funeral home or dentist's office, are out of luck.

Spring 1985 will be the season for the uninhibited dresser. Those of you who enjoy lighting up the night sky in glow-in-the-dark pinks, yellows and greens, you party animals who crave to be the center of attention, you girls who work at discotheques and movie theaters, live it up while it lasts; your style is in.

Simple, conservatively stylish clothes like Oxford shirts, one-tone slacks and even jeans — including the fancy pairs that became popular last fall — are conspicuously on sale on racks in dark recesses of stores.

Front racks are filled with dazzling colors (you conservatives planning to brave the mall to find out just how badly out of shape you are should wear protective eyewear or be prepared for temporary blindness). When customers ask about Sunday shoes, perky saleswomen proudly show off black and gold tiger-striped jumpsuits and point out fluorescent green pumps.

Shoppers quickly find out that clothes are not designed to fit this spring. Size small sweaters that might be a little tight on Arnold Schwarzenegger are the craze. Remember when you were little and your mother would force you to try on sweaters and worry about whether the seams hung off your shoulders or not? Well, this spring's fashions provide you with a little revenge for all those wasted hours spent in dressing rooms: "Gee whiz, Mom, it's supposed to look sloppy. Don't you keep up with the latest trends?"

While we're reminiscing, remember when you wore earrings so that there would be a tiny flash of gold when you tossed your hair? When necklaces were for complementing a bare throat, and belts served the small but honorable purpose of filling noticeable belt hoops?

I hate to tell you conservatives, but necklaces and belts and earrings have grown larger and louder while you were away on Christmas break. The accessories must have started a union and campaigned for brighter colors and more attention, had their strike, and won their case.

There are even giant straw hats with fluorescent bands for the really courageous woman.

There is no good news for the mild-at-heart, except that clothes for you are all on sale and you may have some extra money to buy diet drinks, or whatever your weakness is, to help you bury your sorrows.

I can offer conservatives one small ray of hope; if you force yourself to go into the stores again and again and again, those fluorescent colors just may grow on you.



Strategy for progress

To the Editor:

I understand Damon Pearce's concern over the funding of the \$4.2 million Texas Tech Multi-Purpose Workout Facility. He, and evidently others, have been misled about the funding of the facility.

First, there will be no tax money or student services fees utilized at all. Building use fees have been set up as collateral for the athletic bonds that will supply about one-fourth of the total amount, but I feel confident the collateral never will be touched.

The following is a breakdown of the funding for the facility:

\$2 million: Money that has been totally generated by the men's athletic department. This includes prior year balances of accounts from athletic revenues that have been saved over the years, including football option accounts.

\$1.35 million: Money that will be raised by the Red Raider Club, which is completely independent of the university and state funds.

\$1 million: Money that will be raised by the selling of athletic bonds. These bonds will be serviced and paid for over the next 10 years by men's athletic department revenues.

It should be pointed out that the men's athletic department receives revenue from only three sources: donations (mostly through the Red Raider Club), gate receipts and television revenues.

The men's athletic department does not receive one penny from state funds, tax money or student services fees. Financially, it is a self-sufficient operation whose success partly depends on its ability to generate revenues.

The Texas Tech Multi-Purpose Workout Facility will be extremely beneficial for a number of reasons. Weather will not be a factor in Red Raider athletes' preparation for competition. Secondly, it will give our athletic complex a special attraction found nowhere else and certainly will be a boost in the recruitment of athletes in all sports.

It is a very positive project for the athletic department and the university.

John Conley
Director, men's athletics

To the Editor:

Mr. Buchanan, I really appreciate your sharing with the readers of The UD of Jan. 17 excerpts from your conversation with Mr. Chernenko over the holidays. You said a lot of wonderful things about this country, but I'm afraid your companion didn't say a whole lot about his.

Since he didn't, I think someone should.

First, I should point out that communism has never come to power by a popular election. Oh, sure it stays around by impressively staged elections, but it has never been originated by any means except by violent insurgency or invasion.

Second, if you haven't noticed, communism as a form of government or as an economic system does not work, has not worked and never will work. Ask the South Vietnamese if they really are better off now than they were under even their most ruthless U.S.-backed leader, Diem.

I'm sure they'll shake their heads, "No." Or, ask one of the many Russian citizens standing in line for hours to buy a roll of toilet paper if they really are enjoying life in Russia.

And if it works so well, why is China introducing capitalism into its country to take the burden off the government?

Or, why are so many people always trying to leave their communist countries? The United States may have to build barbed-wire fences on its borders, but our fences serve a different purpose — they keep people out and not in.

If you ever visit the DMZ in Korea or the Berlin wall and look at the walls, barbed wire, booby traps and machine guns, I'm sure your opinion of communism and the communist states would change.

As I said before, communism is not

an elected form of government but rather a revolutionary government. The basic principles of Marx, Lenin, Stalin and all other Communist leaders is that of continuous expansion.

This is to be accomplished by direct military invasion, insurgency, terrorism or simply by the threat of invasion. The Russians have done very well at this, and Marx undoubtedly would be pleased.

They have taken over East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, Vietnam, North Korea, Cuba, Nicaragua, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Angola and Mozambique. They directly control events in Libya, Iraq, Syria and various African countries.

They have tried to take over Malaysia, the Philippines, Burma, South Korea, Greece, El Salvador, Honduras, Yemen, Lebanon (through Syria), Egypt, Israel (through Syria and Egypt) and Grenada.

Russia has provided arms for Afghanistan, Albania, Algeria, Angola, Bangladesh, Bulgaria, China, the Congo, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Finland, East Germany, Guinea, Hungary, India, Indonesia, Iraq, North Korea, Libya, Mali, Mongolia, Morocco, Mozambique, Pakistan, Peru, Poland, Romania, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania, Uganda, Vietnam, Yemen, Yugoslavia.

This list probably is not complete, but it does show that our counterparts are not as inactive as people like Buchanan would like us to think.

Oh, sure, it would be nice if the two world powers could get along. However, that could take a while if the Russians continue to expand and promote revolution.

Wayne Williamson

Goetz, perhaps a hero, must pay for shooting

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Editor



Hugo Goetz.

A few days before Christmas 1984, four teenagers were shot in a New York City subway car. According to police reports, the man who shot them said, as he was fleeing the subway car, that the four youths had attempted to shake him down.

Bernie Goetz later surrendered to New Hampshire police.

The most critically injured of those who were shot was, at the last report I saw, paralyzed and comatose. The others are recovering nicely enough.

The print and electronic media have focused on this peculiar case in which not much more is certain than that four men were shot by a fifth man.

And the uncertainty of facts and motive is only one reason this case makes good conversation. People like to indulge in a certain amount of speculation about interesting topics. It's been a long time since so much attention has been forced on the subject of crime and its apparent relentless advance.

People also are talking about the case, because many can identify with Goetz' situation.

Residents of New York City's boroughs and all who have spent time in the city and ridden the subways know the paralyzing fear that grips you as you enter the ventilated sewer of the subway system.

Everyone who safely exits from

that subterranean labyrinth knows that his safety was preserved not so much by effective law enforcement as it was by sheer luck; the odds did not stack up against him on that particular occasion.

The New York subway system is a jungle in the purest Darwinian sense of the word. The weak and the defenseless must pass through the system to get to their jobs, their means of livelihood; they must hazard the same purgatorial sojourn to return to their homes.

The weak are preyed upon and victimized by the vermin of humanity in New York — drug addicts and recidivist thieves, murderers and rapists, the most severe cases of humanity out of love with itself and determined to destroy everyone else.

That miserable state of affairs in New York City frustrates those residents of the city who simply want to conduct their lives without having to play roulette with muggers. People there are frustrated by the justice system which does not react quickly enough and with enough force to punish offenders and dissuade others.

New Yorkers are frustrated. And all of America is frustrated, because New York City is only a concentrated and highly visible representation of a nationwide problem.

Enter Bernard Goetz, former mugging victim and unsuccessful applicant for a New York handgun permit.

He bought a gun, put bullets in it, and one day he took it into the subway system with him. Before long, four people were being hauled up to street level, prostrate and bleeding.

And now much of America is cheering his desperate act, because many people wish they could do what he did. The underdog reaches up and bites the behind of the guy whose heel is on his neck.

And I feel a certain joyful stirring for Bernard Goetz' actions. But Goetz must be prosecuted and punished for what he did, as insane as that may appear.

He breached the social contract in a manner that must immediately be demonstrated to be unacceptable. Government is to protect us and preserve our security so that we do not have to become vigilantes, gunning down those we perceive to have done us harm.

Goetz must be punished for illegally taking a concealed weapon into the subway car. He must be punished for firing without apparent need at at least two of his alleged assailants as they retreated from him.

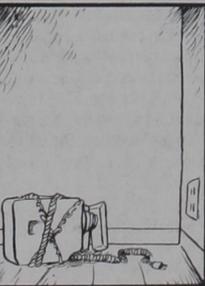
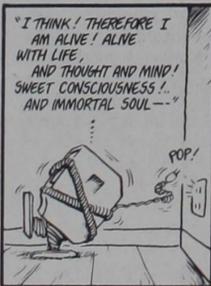
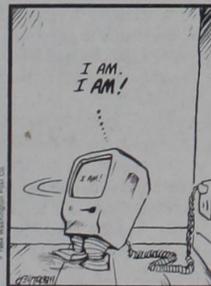
If Goetz gets away with what he has done, New York City residents and people from one coast to the other will follow the lead, and there will be true vigilante movements and the excesses that invariably will accompany them.

That undesirable development is a distinct possibility, given the country's aggravated sense of outrage at crime apparently out of control.

And so a court somewhere at some point in the future will put Bernard Goetz on trial. Every man and woman on that jury will feel Bernard Goetz' pain. And that jury will convict him of at least one of the charges against him.

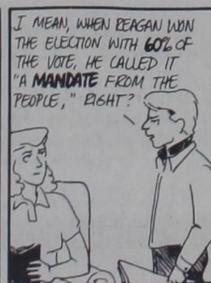
For the sake of the sacred social contract and the ultimate protection of everyone by the wheezing criminal justice system, poor Bernard Goetz will be forced to say, "Mea culpa! Mea culpa! Mea maxima culpa!"

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

Letters Policy

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced typewritten pages will be given preference.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Judge rules Elder acted on religious faith

By The Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI — A federal judge said Thursday that attorneys for sanctuary movement worker Jack Elder had proved their burden that Elder was acting on religious grounds when he gave three Salvadoran illegal aliens a ride to a bus station.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. said that the burden shifted to federal prosecutors to prove otherwise. Elder's attorneys contend in the pretrial hearing that the charges should be dropped because Elder was acting on religious beliefs.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg said he would call several

witnesses Thursday afternoon to refute the defense contention. After that testimony, Head was expected to rule on the motion.

Elder, the 41-year-old director of Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, is charged with illegally transporting three aliens from the shelter to a bus station in Harlingen last March.

Elder continued his testimony Thursday morning and said his actions were religious, not political.

"I have no political hopes. I have no political agenda," Elder said. "I would resist temptations to become a political figure."

Elder claims he was singled out for prosecution by federal officials because of his role in the sanctuary

movement.

Defense attorney Steve Cooper had called several sanctuary movement leaders from across the country to the stand on Wednesday and wanted to continue that process on Thursday, but Head cut him off and ruled on the point.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra of Brownsville testified Thursday that Elder was not singled out for prosecution and that Elder's connection with the halfway house did not motivate prosecutors to seek indictments against him.

During his testimony, Elder said he became especially interested in the plight of Central Americans after the

death of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador, who was assassinated while celebrating mass in March 1980.

"We are called upon to ... aid those in need. A charitable response is called of us," Elder testified.

Under cross-examination by Berg, Elder acknowledged he and the sanctuary movement recently have received publicity, but he said he was doing only what he thought was just.

Elder was arrested April 13 in the current case. He and another shelter volunteer, Stacey Lnn Merkt, face transportation of illegal alien charges in Brownsville.

Senator Garn to see if NASA gets money's worth

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Jake Garn, who has spent 10 years in the U.S. Senate approving funds for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will see firsthand how the money is spent on Feb. 20 — the day he'll be launched into orbit aboard the space shuttle.

NASA announced Thursday that Garn, a 52-year-old Utah Republican, will be one of seven crewmembers, including a Frenchman, on space shuttle Challenger for the four-day mis-

sion in February. Garn will participate in an experiment that may require him to throw up.

NASA was announced last year that Garn would fly on the shuttle as part of his "oversight" responsibilities in the Senate. He is a member of a subcommittee that monitors NASA expenditures.

The senator started pre-mission training last week, but insisted as late as Tuesday that he didn't know when he would fly into space.

Garn was not available for interviews Thursday, but NASA spokesperson Terry White said the

senator will be participating in medical, or life science, experiments aboard the shuttle.

The prime mission of the shuttle flight is to launch a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite and a Canadian communications satellite, the Telesat I. The Tracking and Data Relay Satellite will be used for space shuttle communications on future missions.

Other crewmembers on the flight are Karol J. Bobko, commander; Donald E. Williams, pilot; and mission specialists Rhea Seddon, S. David Griggs and Jeffrey A. Hoffman. The Frenchman on the crew is

Patrick Baudry.

Both Garn and Baudry carry the mission position of payload specialists. As such, they will have no responsibilities in operation of the craft itself, but will take part in experiments.

Garn said in an interview that his main contributions may be throwing up while in orbit.

"I told them I would be willing to be a guinea pig," he said earlier. "Apparently they're going to take me up on that."

NEWS BRIEFS

ABC to air controversial smoking ad

NEW YORK (AP) — An anti-smoking message depicting a simulated fetus puffing on a cigarette has been rejected by CBS and NBC as too graphic, but ABC considers the public service spot important and will broadcast the ad later this month.

The American Cancer Society's 30-second announcement, costing \$25,000 to produce, shows a fetus (actually a plastic puppet) inside a bubble-like sac. The fetus clutches a cigarette in its tiny right hand as the narrator asks, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child?"

Then, just as the narrator says, "You do, every time you smoke when you're pregnant," the fetus draws the cigarette to its mouth, inhales and lets out a puff of smoke.

AT&T seeks new rate adjustments

AUSTIN (AP) — AT&T Communications on Thursday requested a \$123.4 million rate hike package that weighs heavily on business customers and carries a 3.2 percent rate cut for long-distance calls within Texas.

Public Utility Counsel Jim Boyle was not impressed with AT&T's claim of a rate cut. He recalled previous AT&T rate cases, a \$301 million hike that was withdrawn and a \$101 million cut that was denied.

The Public Utility Commission set a Feb. 4 prehearing in the case. In a separate request filed Thursday, AT&T asked the PUC to approve a \$1 monthly charge for single-line business and residential customers. Other business customers would pay \$6 a month. That money would go to local telephone companies to help offset AT&T's payments.

Canada donates moose to start herd

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — In an unusual expression of cross-border friendship, Canada is sending some of its plentiful moose to Michigan's moose-less Upper Peninsula in an attempt to establish a herd of the majestic animals.

The moose-lift begins Tuesday in Algonquin Park, a large wilderness region about 200 miles north of Toronto, where specialists from Michigan's Department of Natural Resources hope to catch at least 15 adult moose to bring home.



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Waco woman gives petition to lawmakers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Waco housewife who decided she "couldn't sit back and do nothing" gave Texas legislators petitions Thursday from 7,500 people who want mandatory prison sentences for child molesters.

"I can't believe that we let this thing get out of hand and our children can be threatened by these people," Ginger Gatewood told reporters at a news conference.

She handed Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, a box of petitions asking legislators to approve mandatory imprisonment of five to 15 years for child molesters with no early parole.

Brown, who also is chairperson of the Associated Texans Against Crime organization, promised the petitions would be presented to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

Tech division gives untraditional help

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily Staff Writer

As a university within the university, the Division of Continuing Education provides additional education to the community in a nontraditional way.

Continuing Education, located in McClellan Hall, offers educational classes to interested people through short courses, seminars, workshops and conferences.

Continuing Education extends Texas Tech into the community in a nontraditional manner, said Deborah Palmer, an information specialist for the Division of Continuing Education.

One of five units of the division, the Independent Study/Extension Program offers about 85 classes representative of the six academic colleges and several programs in which students travel to areas of the United States and to other countries to gain firsthand experience in particular academic subjects.

Many of the Independent Study courses are taken by college students who have been out of school for a semester or more and by high school students who want to earn a few hours of college credit.

"A number of our activities fill a

void in education," Palmer said. "Many times a high school student will take a course that his school does not offer."

The Tech Administrative Council ruled in the 1983-84 school year that a student may take a course by independent study or by correspondence after the student failed the subject while in residence.

Palmer said a student may take up to 18 college hours through independent study for credit toward a bachelor's degree. Most of the Extension Program trips earn three hours of college credit but require additional fees for the credit.

Another Continuing Education Division program, the Special Activities unit features more than 150 programs including computer courses, test reviews, foreign language instruction and a variety of other subjects. Each course has a maximum and minimum enrollment number that varies with the subject matter and type of instruction.

"A lecture class can accommodate a large number of students, whereas a hands-on course requires more individualized attention and a smaller class," Palmer said.

All the classes are scheduled at night, and most require a registration

fee. Fees range from \$350 for a course titled "Medical College Admission Test Review" to a free course titled "Don't Be Afraid To Go To College." The fees for the Extension Program trips vary according to the destination and length of the trip.

Course fees are used to cover the cost of program development, course operation and overhead costs. The Division of Continuing Education is a self-supportive department of the university.

The Institute for the Gifted, another division unit, caters to children from the age of 3 through high-school-age. Children are requested to meet at least one of the requirements, which are I.Q. level, school grade average, achievement test scores and leadership ability.

The unit for gifted children includes summer academic and sports programs and other activities throughout the school year. The fees for each course or program vary according to the material studied and the length of the course.

KTXU-TV also is managed through the Division of Continuing Education, although the television station has a separate professional staff and offers educational television courses.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Legal association sponsors short course

The National Association of Legal Assistants is sponsoring its second Certified Legal Assistant (CLA) Short Course on Feb. 20-23 at the Regent Hotel in Albuquerque, N.M. The course is planned as a comprehensive review of specific areas of law. CLA examination testing dates are March 15-16 and July 12-13.

Planetarium shows Mexico astronomy

Moody Planetarium at the Museum of Texas Tech will show "The Skywatchers of Ancient Mexico" through Feb. 25. The show is a program depicting the astronomical observations of ancient culture. The planetarium will show programs at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays, 7:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and children.

National Engineers Week activities set

The week of Feb. 17-23 has been designated as National Engineers Week. The theme for the observances this year is "Engineers: Turning Ideas Into Reality." Several events have been scheduled during the week, including a mayoral proclamation of Engineers Week, a banquet with a prominent keynote speaker and a local math contest sponsored by the South Plains chapter.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

The Panhellenic Association will sponsor a spring rush information tea at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Green Room.

ALPHA ZETA

Members of Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 311 Agricultural Sciences Building.

STUDENT SENATE

The Tech Student Senate will sponsor the All-University

Leadership Conference on Feb. 1-2 in the UC.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board membership applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet for a mandatory retreat from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Chi Omega lodge.

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Deadline for applications, Tuesday January 22 at 10:00am.

Sid Little, Production Manager.

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1985-86

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1985-86 academic year on Monday, February 11. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Friday, February 8.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 28. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.



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Israeli parliament stops Jew definition bill

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Parliament on Wednesday rejected a bill by religious parties to change the legal definition of who is a Jew, an issue that has troubled the government for 35 years.

The vote was 62-51 against the controversial bill that has been opposed by Reform and Conservative rabbis in the United States.

In arguing against the measure,

Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "This law has aroused strong debate among our people, and I warn against dividing them."

"The state of Israel was established to solve the problem of religious and secular Jews, so they could all immigrate here," he said.

The proposal would have amended Israel's Law of Return to give Israel's Orthodox rabbis the authority to disqualify any immigrants to the Jewish state who they believe were converted improperly.

The rabbis would not have been able to withdraw citizenship from immigrants already in Israel. But it would have had a symbolic effect of denying recognition as Jews to thousands of foreign Jews converted by non-Orthodox rabbis.

The issue had threatened to cause a rift between Israel, where Orthodox rabbis control religious affairs, and Jewish communities abroad where Reform, Conservative and other non-Orthodox movements predominate.

The American Jewish Congress in New York issued a statement by President Theodore R. Mann applauding rejection of the bill.

The controversy between religious Zionists and a secular majority has plagued the Jewish state since its inception.

Parliament member Abba Eban of Peres' Labor Party said he thought Parliament's rejection of the measure "will be of vast relief to Jews around the world."

Weinberger says budget cuts will weaken defense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, citing "the growing nature of the Soviet threat," urged congressional

Republicans Thursday not to pare away at the Pentagon budget, claiming the move could jeopardize the upcoming negotiations at Geneva on nuclear arms control.

But top GOP House leaders emerged from a two-hour session with the

defense secretary declaring that Pentagon programs would have to take their share of budget cuts.

GOP House leader Robert Michel said Weinberger did persuade Republicans of the importance of the nuclear arms talks with the Soviet

Union. "We've got to be very careful and cautious about what we do," Michel said.

But Michel added that Weinberger's budget request still could stand some reductions.

New taxes may not help gap in rich, poor schools

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Although the Legislature approved \$1 billion in new state tax money for public education this year, the financial gap between rich and poor districts will start to widen again next year, says an education consultant.

"The equalization gains will be short-lived unless the state appropriates more money or places a ceiling or cap on the amount of revenue local school boards can raise," said Lynn Moak, consultant to the state Board of Education.

The Legislature last year shifted more state aid to

property-poor school districts through the combination of a tax increase and a transfer of state funds from wealthier schools.

But Moak said the education reforms, which have been criticized by richer school districts, never closed the funding gap. The poorest districts in the state now spend \$2,490 per pupil, a 30 percent increase over last year. Wealthier districts spend from \$3,062 to \$4,295 per pupil.

The difference results from the tax bases of the school districts.

Moak said the poorest school districts could raise only \$20 million in local funds by increasing taxes 18 percent.

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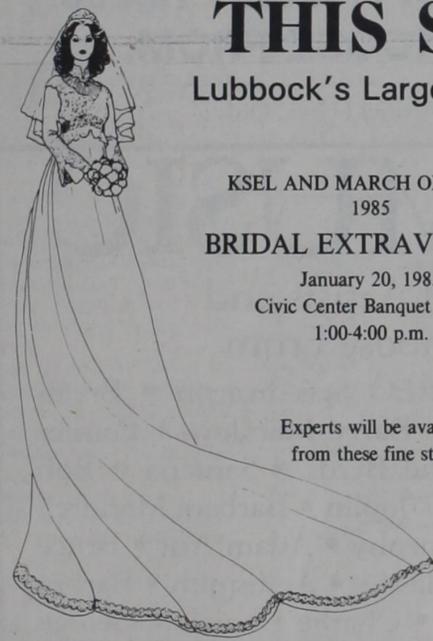
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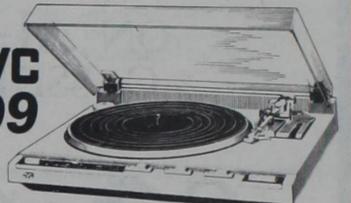
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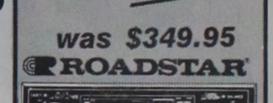
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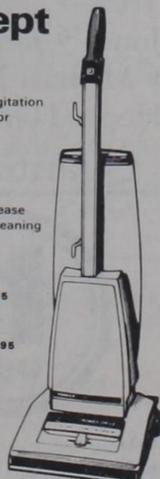
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Representatives draw 1985 committee positions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis passed out assignments Thursday, splitting the House into the 34 committees where much of the serious legislative negotiations transpire.

No major surprises were among the selections for chairpersons named to the top committees. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, was reappointed to lead the appropriations committee, Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, again will head the ways and means panel and Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, continues as chairperson of the state affairs committee.

Lewis also reappointed Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, as assistant presiding officer of the House. Overall, the 34 chairpersons in-

clude three blacks, three Hispanics, nine Republicans and one woman.

For some of the 150 House members, the appointments reflect their interests. For some, the appointments are a reminder of how they failed the speaker last session.

Two members of the public education committee that nearly gutted public school reform in the summer special session were not sent back to that committee. Lewis was on hand at a marathon committee session — later dubbed the "Father's Day Massacre" — during which major reforms were deleted.

The package was put back together on the House floor, despite the committee action.

Talmadge Heflin, R-Houston, and Bill Blanton, R-Farmers Branch, said Thursday they knew last June that

they had voted themselves off the committee by bucking Lewis.

"They got bumped on seniority probably," Lewis said. "The public education committee became one of the most requested committees in the House."

The public education committee also became a panel apparently set up to defend the education reform bill against inevitable attacks.

Blanton said he did not request reappointment to that committee because "I didn't think I had much of a chance to get on it."

"I don't hold any grudges or feel that the speaker punished me," said Heflin, who was named vice chairperson of science and technology and a member of the ways and means committee.

The education committee will con-

tinue to be led by Bill Haley, D-Center and co-author of the reform bill. Milton Fox, R-Houston, used his seniority to remain on the panel despite his votes against parts of the reform bill.

Lewis said he had trouble getting everyone he wanted on the appropriations panel, which faces the unenviable task of writing a balanced budget. He said he asked some committee chairpersons — with mixed success — to give up those posts to move to appropriations.

Here is a list of the committee chairpersons:

Robert Saunders, D-La Grange, agriculture and livestock; Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, appropriations; Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, business and commerce; Bill Messer, D-Belton, calendars; Gary Thompson, D-Abilene,

county affairs; Terral Smith, R-Austin, criminal jurisprudence; Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, cultural and historical resources; Clint Hackney, D-Houston, elections; Ed Emmett, R-Kingwood, energy; Fred Agnich, R-Dallas, environmental affairs; and Bruce Gibson, D-Godley, financial institutions.

Also, Gene Green, D-Houston, general investigating; Charles Evans, D-Hurst, government organization; Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, higher education; Mike Millsap, D-Fort Worth, house administration; Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, human services; John Gavin, D-Wichita Falls, insurance; Frank Tejada, D-San Antonio, judicial affairs; Bob Bush, D-Sherman, judiciary; Lloyd Criss, D-

La Marque, labor and employment relations; and Ray Keller, R-Duncanville, law enforcement.

Also, Billy Hall, D-Laredo, liquor regulations; Nolan Robnett, R-Lubbock, local and consent calendars; Tom Craddock, R-Midland, natural resources; Bill Haley, D-Center, public education; Brad Wright, R-Houston, public health; Jerry Clark, D-Buna, retirement and aging; Sam Hudson, D-Dallas, rules and resolutions; Al Luna, D-Houston, science and technology; Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, state affairs; Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, state, federal and international relations; David Cain, D-Dallas, transportation; George Pierce, R-San Antonio, urban affairs; and Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, ways and means.

Group warns execution witness quota regulations overturned

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A condemned inmate should be allowed to invite up to eight witnesses to the execution, an anti-death penalty group said Thursday.

Prison officials now limit invited witnesses to five. Reporters, prison and state officials also are allowed to watch executions.

"We feel that a man or woman with a large family is penalized by the present law," said Charles Sullivan, director of the Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants.

Sullivan also wants the Texas Department of Corrections to allow inmates to serve as witnesses, if requested by the condemned prisoner.

He said the current rules have caused "confusion and callousness," including an apparent mixup in the hours before Doyle Skillern's execution early Wednesday.

State law says "any of the relatives of the condemned person that he may request, not exceeding five in number, shall be admitted" as witnesses.

Skillern had asked officials to allow his siblings Mattie Sparks, Morris Skillern, Leggy Carriere and Juanita Anders and brother-in-law William Sparks III to watch his execution.

But Jack Pursley, warden of the Huntsville Unit, said Anders and William Sparks III could not be witnesses because they were not on Skillern's regular visiting list.

Sullivan said an "unwritten" TDC rule allows as witnesses only people on a criminal's visiting list.

Phil Guthrie, a TDC spokesman, said the agency checks the criminal records of those on a prisoner's visiting list.

Search for son leads to costly 'KGB' scam

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — In his desire to find his missing son, Douglas Pierce was prepared to do anything.

The Austin lawyer was ready last week to board a fishing trawler bound from Corpus Christi for Cuba.

Pierce, 60, was to be smuggled into Cuba with forged documents and then flown to the Soviet Union,

where he was to join his son and tell the world the son worked as a spy for the Soviets.

The trip never began. FBI agents said the scheme was

part of a plot by a Yugoslavian accused of masquerading as a KGB agent. The Yugoslavian reportedly swindled \$46,000 from Pierce by promising to help him find his son.

Pierce quit practicing law last year to search for his son, John Pierce, who was among 81 seamen aboard the Glomar Java Sea — an oil drilling ship that sank in the Gulf of Tonkin during a typhoon Oct. 25, 1983.

All the seamen were presumed drowned. The body of John Pierce was not recovered, and the elder Pierce continues to hope the son is alive.

"I make no bones about it. I would do anything — and not just anything within reason — to get my son back," Pierce said.

Douglas Pierce's ordeal with the "KGB agent" began just after he offered a reward of \$100,000 for information leading to the return of his only son. There were plenty of takers.

But a late-night phone call on June 18 got Pierce's attention. The caller, speaking in a thick Eastern European accent, identified himself as Alexander Ivanov of the KGB — the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency.

"He told me John was alive and well in a hospital in Hanoi and that he would help get him out," Pierce said.

"He told me John knew what had happened to the Glomar Java Sea and that the Soviets wanted the world to know about it. He said the Americans blew the boat up to destroy surveillance equipment inside."

Pierce believes the CIA could have been aboard the vessel as it drilled for oil close to the coast of Vietnam.

Pierce said Ivanov insisted that he not contact authorities. Ivanov said the Soviet Embassy would deny any knowledge of the affair.

Geneticists unraveling AIDS virus

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have detailed the genetic blueprints for the virus that causes AIDS, which should further studies of the deadly disease as well as efforts at detection, prevention and treatment, researchers reported Thursday.

"Now we see the face of the enemy," Dr. William Haseltine of Harvard University's Dana Farber Cancer Institute told *The Washington Post*. "We have the complete blueprint for the modus operandi of the virus."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, destroys the body's system of immunity, leaving it undefended against various other diseases. As of Jan. 7, 7,788 cases of AIDS had been reported in the United States, of which 3,687 were fatal.

The finding came in separate research projects by American and French scientists.

Researchers say the blueprint could help diagnosis and aid in developing drugs to inhibit growth of the virus and possibly a vaccine.

Haseltine said it was impossible to say "how fast this information will find its way into use."

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Collectibles

Panhandler assembles toy troops of American history

By The Associated Press

AMARILLO — Amarilloan Tom Pace has a fascination for military history in miniature. He has hundreds of toy soldiers, including a figure that's the only one of its kind known to exist.

"I started collecting them as a nostalgia thing," he said. "I remembered playing with them as a kid. It was years before I learned there were other people collecting lead soldiers."

Pace, 43, typical of many youngsters of the 1940s and 1950s, built fantasy battlefields of brightly colored toy fighting men in the dust of vacant lots near his home in Pampa.

After graduation he joined the Army, serving as an instructor in Special Forces. Returning to civilian life, he went to work at Pantex and resumed his hobby of building model planes and ships.

He also developed an interest in model trains.

"There was an old man who had a bunch of trains," he recalls, "and I used to go over to his house."

"He was paraplegic and couldn't get out, and somebody thought it would be nice to give him some reading material — so they gave him an entire collection of Life

magazines, from the first to the last issue."

After his old friend died, Pace said, he offered to buy the magazines from the man's widow. She accepted, "and a friend and I spent an afternoon loading over a ton of Life magazines in a pickup."

He read them all, and one issue had an article on toy soldiers.

"I remembered playing with them, and so I started collecting them."

Toy soldiers, he said, were manufactured from the late 1880s until World War II in Britain, and from the early 1900s to the 1940s in this country. Some early American toys were cast iron, but the majority are of lead — so the common term, "tin soldiers," is in any case a misnomer.

"The cast iron ones were made by the Grey Iron Co.," Pace said. "Most of the rest were made by the Barclay Co. or the Manoil Co. They all look alike unless you're very familiar with them."

Although all the little castings are generically referred to as "toy soldiers," Pace said that the scores of different figures include sailors, Marines, and a variety of noncombatants — nurses, doctors, clerks even figures in regular civilian dress.

"And the uniforms are accurate," he said. "This is history, really. You can trace the development of military

uniforms from these little figures."

The little fighting figures also bespeak little-known phases of military history. Pace takes a peculiar vehicle from the shelf. It resembles a jeep chassis sans body, with a driver and machine gunner, both prone.

"I thought this was a figment of somebody's imagination," he said, "until I came across a book on the development of the jeep. And there it is." The photo shows just that vehicle — prototype of a motorized two-man machine gun cart.

"There's even this one-man version" — he takes it from the shelf — "with his legs straddling the engine. And here it is in the book. They never produced these, but they were stages in the ultimate design of the jeep. And somebody at the toy companies knew about them."

Most of the toy soldiers, plus the howitzers, motorcycles, pill-boxes and all the array of men and material, were "slush cast," Pace said. The metal was poured in the forms, then moments later they were inverted and the still-liquid center poured back out.

"That's how they got their hollow structure. Actually, every one of these is unique. After they were cast, they were painted in their basic color, then individually hand-painted."

"They'd get a bunch of little old ladies from the neighborhood and have an assembly-line setup; one would paint faces, another belts, another eyes, and so on. So no two are ever quite alike."

From among thousands of figures, Pace draws one which he calls his "chief claim to fame." It is a rifleman wearing a gas mask, posed in a lifelike charge.

"This is the only one of these known," he said. "It was made by the All-Nu Toy Co., a company that was only in business about a year. The price lists for it say 'None known.' It would be up to me to name the price — if I wanted to sell it."

"These originally cost a nickel. I started out picking them up for a quarter each. Now, they're worth \$15 to \$100 each. I went to the Toy Soldiers Convention in Chicago last year and got one that cost me a hundred."

The history of collectibles, Pace contends, suggests that popular toys of today one day will be as valuable as the once-common lead soldiers have become.

"Somebody who wanted to assure their kid's financial future," he said, "could buy up one of every Star Wars figure made, and all the vehicles and things, a complete collection, and put them away in a safe place."



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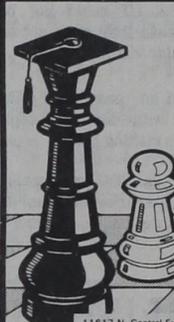
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Blues 'institution' performs for roomful of fans

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

East Coast big band Roomful Of Blues played Wednesday night for a roomful of people at Fat Dawg's, 2408 Fourth St., and just about managed to bring the house down. The large crowd on hand came to see a band that has been acclaimed critically with just cause.

From the beginning of the show, Roomful made it clear that the musicians were well-versed in many musical dialects, but they spoke most fluently of the blues. Not an imitation, mind you, but the real thing.

Roomful's five-piece horn section filled the room with sound. During the show, every horn player managed to squeeze in a solo or two, including an amazing trombone excursion by 60-year-old Porky Cohen. Lead vocalist Greg Piccolo belted out the lyrics as well as blowing a mean saxophone.

Meanwhile, guitarist Ronnie Earl was busy burning holes in his fingerboard with his searing, blues-laden lead work, while pianist Al Copley banged out riffs that reeked of New Orleans. Drummer John Rossi and bassist Rhandy Simmons provided the band's foot-stomping beat, with Simmons occasionally cutting loose with amazing runs on the bass that seemed hard to believe.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the night was Curtis Selgado, Roomful's newest member. Selgado hooked up with the band shortly before the current tour began, and made his presence felt right away. Selgado's vocals were so bluesy and soulful that the audience was applauding before the songs were over. Selgado accepted the cheers with a modest bow.

The band played two lengthy sets before saying good-night, but members of the crowd clamored for more, loudly banging on tables with the nearest available beer bottles. Roomful ended the evening with two more numbers that brought the appreciative audience (among them ZZ Top guitarist Billy Gibbons) to their

feet.

After the show bassist Rhandy Simmons took the time to talk a bit about the band. Simmons, who replaced former Roomful bass player Preston Hubbard, has been with the band for about six months.

Before joining roomful, Simmons playing with a fusion group on the East Coast. "I call it 'confusion music,'" Simmons said.

Although most of the band members are natives of the East Coast, Simmons was born and reared in the Lone Star State. "The group was something that I missed, because I grew up in Texas," Simmons said. "I grew up about half my life in Dallas, or Garland, and the other half in Austin."

"I went up on the East Coast to play jazz and stuff. I did that for awhile, in '79 and '80 it was hip, y'know, there was a lot of money in it because it was a fusion thing. But now it's like, it's a different thing, that whole thing has died out."

"So I was trying to get with a good band, and I got hooked up with Roomful," he said.

How did a jazz fusion musician end up playing in a blues band like Roomful? "I was doing studio work in a lot of studios around Boston, doing jungles and stuff," Simmons said. "And one of the studios where Roomful mixed or recorded their latest album, they were looking for a bass player 'cause Preston went with the (Fabulous) Thunderbirds. They were looking for somebody, and I was recommended."

Preston Hubbard played on the latest Roomful album, "Dressed Up To Get Messed Up," then departed shortly afterward when he was offered a place with the Fabulous Thunderbirds.

"On New Year's Eve we played at the Houston Astro Arena with Johnny Copleland, and then Roomful, and then the Thunderbirds, and Stevie Ray Vaughn," Simmons said. "The whole thing's a big family. I mean, Roomful is good friends with the Thunderbirds and

Stevie Ray."

"The Thunderbirds and Stevie Ray, I have been told, opened up for Roomful years and years ago. I mean, Roomful's been around for 15 years. It's like an institution, it's like a school that you can't pay for," Simmons said.

To Simmons, playing with Roomful Of Blues is the pinnacle of his career. "There's a reverence about the music," he said. "It's more than making music and making money. It's like, I guess it's my way of going to church. I don't have to go to church on Sunday, 'cause I do this all week."



Roomful Of Blues

Networks agree not to project election results until polls close

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — ABC, CBS and NBC have agreed not to characterize the outcome of elections based on exit polls, The Associated Press learned Thursday.

A network source involved in the networks' negotiations with the House telecommunications subcommittee on the subject of projections said an announcement would be made in Washington.

The source, who spoke on the condition of remaining anonymous, said that the networks received in return a pledge from the committee that it would consider possible legislation on a 24-hour election day with uniform poll closings throughout the United States.

The source said the networks were concerned that telecommunications subcommittee chairman Tim Wirth, D-Colo., would hold hearings in Western states that would produce anti-network publicity.

The issue of projecting the outcome of national elections while polls remained open first surfaced in 1980 when NBC, followed by ABC and CBS, declared Ronald Reagan the presidential winner while polls were still open in much of the country.

Future Sea World threatened by landfill

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) wants to double the size of its landfill near a proposed Sea World aquatic park site, but city and county officials are balking.

"We don't want a Mount Trashmore in Southeast Bexar County," said County Judge Tom Vickers. "I am afraid that is what we would have if the dump is expanded."

The dump is a half mile from a site where a \$75 million Sea World amusement park is to be constructed. Plans for the park, expected to boost tourism markedly in San Antonio, were announced last week.

Vickers said he fears the landfill expansion will endanger the project. "The proposed expansion of the landfill area ... was not known to the

developers," Vickers said. "It could cause them to reconsider their plans."

Vickers has written a letter to Texas Department of Health Commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein asking the state to reopen hearings on the dump site.

"As a county commissioner several years ago, I objected strongly to the original permit issued BFI because I knew it would further depress property values in that part of the county," Vickers said in the letter.

"As county judge, and with so much more at stake economically with the planned Sea World development, I urge you to heed the objections we once again bring before you and deny BFI a permit to expand," the letter said.

Besides adding 100 acres to the size of the dump, the BFI request would allow the stacking of garbage twice as high as currently permitted.

No date has been set for a final decision by the state, Vickers said.

In a related development, officials of the San Antonio River Authority (SARA) Wednesday said construction of a million-gallon-a-day sewage treatment plant near the proposed Sea World site cannot be halted in spite of city opposition.

"We can't stop now," SARA general manager Fred Pfeiffer said when he learned Mayor Henry Cisneros has challenged the plant's location a mile from the proposed Sea World site.

"We're going to continue to build,"

he said. "We've got obligations. We've got people building houses out there. Where is their sewage going?"

Construction on the plant is to begin in late March and is scheduled for completion in March 1986.

Pfeiffer said the plant is needed to service a 600-acre subdivision and a 400-acre housing development.

The treatment plant will not service Sea World, which is in a neighboring river basin, he said.

Pfeiffer said plans for the plant have been coordinated with City Hall.

"They've known it all along," he said. "This thing's been in the works at least a year. We got a permit (from the state) six months ago."

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Raiders attempt to avoid letdown against Bears

By **DANNY DAVIS**
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech, coming off possibly its biggest Southwest Conference win in recent years, will meet Baylor at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Heart 'O Texas Coliseum in Waco.

Tech whipped Joe Kleine and Arkansas 64-48 Wednesday, its biggest win against the Hogs since 1971. Tech set a school record for field goal percentage in that contest, blistering the nets with 67.5 percent accuracy.

Baylor, after some early-season, non-conference successes, is beginning SWC play where it finished last season, in dead last. The Bears, 1-15 in the league in 1984, roared out (or whimpered out) to an 0-4 start this season.

After dominating a perennial basketball powerhouse such as Arkansas, the Raiders may be faced with a letdown. But coach Gerald Myers said he expects his team to be ready.

"With the team we've got this year, we'll keep up the intensity level," Myers said. "I think with our senior-dominated ball club, we'll have the maturity to handle the situation."

Senior guard Bubba Jennings agreed. "I think it will be a little hard, but we're mature enough to get ourselves ready. This year, anytime you go on the road in the Southwest Conference you've got to be mentally ready," Jennings said.

Senior forward Vince Taylor, coming off perhaps one of his finest games as a Raider, says the team realizes Baylor will be primed for Tech.

"Since we won that big game, everyone will be gunning for us," he said. "I'm just going to go out and play my same game."

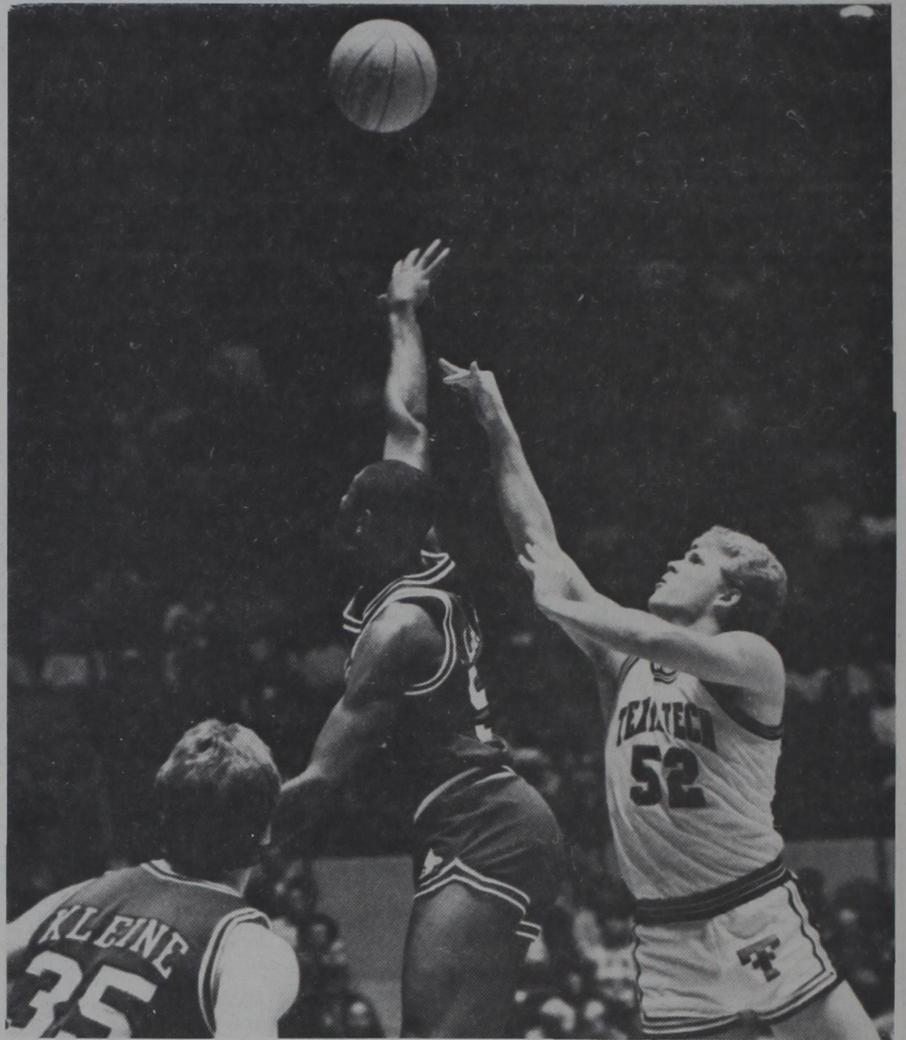
Taylor totally dominated the Hogs defensively, recording four blocked shots. "I don't go out looking for blocks. I go out and hustle and play as tough a defense as I can. Then if the block is there, I take it," he said.

Tech definitely will need a solid

defensive effort against the Bears. While Baylor has lost its last seven ball games, a lack of offensive output has not been the reason; the Bears are averaging over 87 points a game. Unfortunately for Baylor, their opponents are averaging 81 points a contest. But as the Bears have hit the toughest part of their schedule, the statistics worsen. During the last five games, they have given up 90 points a game while scoring just 73.

Tech, in the same five-game span, has scored an average of 73 and given up a stingy 60. Tech is averaging 71.5 points a game for the season while limiting opponents to 64.7.

Myers said his main concern will be the pressing defense of the Bears. "They've got some young players, but they're extremely quick. We'll have to also do a good job defensively against those guards because they are so quick," the coach said. "We'll also have to watch out for that big 6-11 boy (Paul Kuiper)."



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Tech women try to extend tear

By **REAGAN WHITE**
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will be looking to post its fifth consecutive win Saturday when the Raiders travel to Waco to take on the Baylor Bears at the Heart 'O Texas Coliseum.

Both teams field a lineup much different than the last time they played. Tech graduated five seniors in 1984, while the Bears lost six players to graduation.

Both teams have replenished their rosters via the junior college route. Baylor has three starters from McLennan Community College; Tech found two starters from Odessa College.

Tech and Baylor both found a JUCO All-American among the new players.

Tech signed Tricia Clay, who has since become the Raider's leading scorer, while Baylor inked Debra Degrade, who has averaged seven rebounds a game.

Two skyscraping reserves, Baylor's 6-6 Susan Cordell and Tech's 6-6 Julia Konecak, should find themselves eye to eye sometime during the game.

Tech owns a healthy 52.5 percent field goal percentage and have kept the net repairmen busy in the last four games, shooting a blistering 58.8 percent. Clay has led all Tech scorers with 18.3 points per game with a field goal accuracy of 65.3 percent.

Clay's fellow JUCO transfer, Sharon Cain, is Tech's second most productive scorer, averaging 13.3 points per game, followed by Lisa Logsdon, who has contributed an

average of 10.3 points.

Baylor leads the series 8-5, although Tech coach Marsha Sharp is 4-1 against Baylor coach Pam Davis. Last year, Tech won both games against the Bears as Tech's Carolyn Thompson scored 52 points in the two contests combined.

Last year's game in Waco saw Davis ejected, giving Tech's Janet Mears five opportunities from the charity stripe as a result of the multiple technicals. Mears hit all five, and Tech went on to win by nine.

Texas Tech is alone in second place behind Texas in the Southwest Conference chase. The Longhorns were ranked second in the nation in the latest poll, and Tech was ranked 16th. Baylor is tied with Houston and SMU for third in the SWC with a 2-2 record, and is 7-6 overall.

Out of Reach

Texas Tech's Ray Irvin leaps for a rebound against Arkansas' Andrew Lang as the Hogs' Joe

Kleine watches in the Raiders' 64-48 win Wednesday at the Coliseum. Irvin scored six points.

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Kickers may decide Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Ray Wersching has been his reliable self for the San Francisco 49ers this season, but only a great Super Bowl performance will salvage what has been an off year for Uwe von Schamann of the Miami Dolphins.

The Miami place-kicker's season-long slump has been a hot topic this week as the two teams prepare for Sunday's National Football League championship game.

The sixth-year pro, successful on only nine of 19 field goal attempts during the regular season, discussed his problems candidly, fielding a barrage

of questions from reporters.

He said with a shrug that he has no explanation for his decline as one of the NFL's most dependable kickers.

He has watched himself on film and consulted with others, but said he never gets an answer.

"It seems to be a thing of distance," said von Schamann, who was seven-for-seven inside 30 yards but zero-for-seven from beyond 40. "I look at myself and see the same swing I've always had."

This week, he hopes to change the trend.

"I'm extremely confident going into the game," said von Schamann, a .708 career field goal kicker in his first five NFL seasons.

"I don't have any problems with self doubt or that kind of thing. I feel as good as I've always felt," he added. "As far as the season is concerned it's in the past. I don't think about it too much."

He is a disappointing two for five in postseason play, but still has the support of Dolphins Coach Don Shula.

"Uwe's had a real struggle, but he's faced the situation," Shula said. "It's been tough. When you look around the league, though, a lot of kickers have had problems."

"He's kicked the ball well in practice and we're hoping he's got it together and can help us if he's called on Sunday," Shula added.

Wersching missed a crucial 37-yard

field goal late in the 49ers' 20-17 loss to Pittsburgh (the club's only setback), but the 34-year-old kicker has been fairly consistent.

He did miss four field goal attempts in a row during a two-game stretch late in the year, but all were from 46 yards or beyond.

The 12th-year pro was hesitant to offer advice for von Schamann Wednesday, saying nobody can help a kicker work out of a slump but the kicker himself.

He said he often finds himself "overkicking" when he's struggling.

"You've got to put what you hear and read aside, build on the confidence you have in yourself and know what you can do," Wersching said.

'Skins didn't make it, but Theismann did

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Theismann did his best to keep his mouth shut this season and lead the Washington Redskins back to the Super Bowl.

The Redskins didn't make it, but Theismann did.

The glib quarterback, who spoke less to the media last season and limited questions to those concerning football, is being paid to talk for ABC-TV as a color commentator at Super Bowl XIX.

The network is gambling that Theismann's locker room humor will translate to the tube and that his 11 years of National Football League experience will provide insight into an anticipated aerial war between Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana.

Theismann's quick mind helps him when he's running the Redskins offense, but it could be a drawback for viewers of Sunday's game.

When he really gets going, as he

did at times Wednesday during a news conference, words tumble out of Theismann's mouth at the rate of more than 300 per minute. Sentences bump into each other and end in incomplete thoughts.

Theismann has some experience in television. He was a color commentator at a Liberty Bowl game three years ago. But replacing O.J. Simpson, and working in the broadcast booth with Frank Gifford and on Meredith before more than 110 million viewers, is a challenge of a different order.

"I'm looking forward to these days of learning," Theismann said.

Theismann acknowledged that he'd rather be playing in his third straight Super Bowl than talking about it. And he admitted he has some doubts about his ability to handle the transition from playing field to broadcast booth.

"This is sort of like taking up mountain climbing and wondering where Mount Everest is," he said.

Walsh, Shula different, but both winners

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Don Shula and Bill Walsh are two very different individuals — the first forceful, the other professorial; one caustic, the other contemplative; one with a military demeanor, the other with a corporate outlook.

Yet, in their own ways, they are very much alike — both winners.

They have, in one respect, common roots. They are both alumni of the Paul Brown School of Coaching, Shula as a defensive back with the Cleveland Browns, Walsh as an assistant with Cincinnati after Brown had taken over as head coach of the Bengals.

Yet they have taken the Miami Dolphins and San Francisco 49ers along very different, almost ironic, routes to Super Bowl XIX.

Shula has a defensive Dolphins scored more points than any National Football League team this season. Walsh is offense-minded, yet his 49ers allowed fewer points than any team.

On Wednesday, at a news conference for much of the estimated 2,000 members of the media descending on the Bay Area for Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium, Walsh called Brown the creator of the modern era in coaching.

"He was a teacher, the first person who really taught about organization, about planning. He brought science to football and anyone associated with Paul had an opportunity to live in that



Walsh Shula

for the National Conference team), the Dolphins at Oakland Coliseum, former home of the Raiders.

Shula, Miami's head coach since 1970, is coaching his record-sixth Super Bowl team and Miami's fifth (he also was head coach of Baltimore in Super Bowl III against the New York Jets). The Dolphins had not had a winning season before he arrived. It has had only one losing one since.

Walsh took over a foundering franchise in 1979 and watched it stagger through 2-14 and 6-10 seasons before the 49ers swept into Super Bowl XVI and defeated Cincinnati 26-21.

One of the coaches' principal jobs now is to prepare their teams emotionally for Sunday's game. They don't want their players leaving their emotion on the practice field, nor do they want them over-reacting once the game begins.

Said Shula: "It's a big, big game. We just want to go out and go after it the way we've gone out after the ballgames that have gotten us this far."

atmosphere and absorb it."

After their respective news conferences, the teams resumed workouts — both virtually injury-free — the 49ers at their own Redwood City training camp (they have the option of using Candlestick Park, their home stadium and the assigned site

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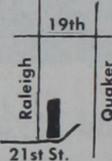
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Winning ways

Longtime Raiders assistant Rob Evans brought a successful attitude to Tech

By DANNY DAVIS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's basketball team has shown great improvement since last season, and a primary reason is longtime assistant coach Rob Evans.

Perhaps Evans biggest assets is his ability to relate to his players. Once a college athlete himself, Evans has developed respect among players and opposing coaches alike, especially as a recruiter.

"When we have to go up against Rob Evans in recruiting a particular player, I know that we have trouble," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "I personally like him a lot; I think he's a very warm human being. I also think that Gerald Myers is, bar none, the best coach in the Southwest Conference, and a good part of the reason is because of Rob Evans."

Evans began an outstanding playing career at Lubbock Christian College in 1964, when it still was a junior college. He gained all-conference honors

as a freshman and was named a JUCO All-America as a sophomore.

After his eligibility at LCC had expired, Evans moved back to his home state of New Mexico to attend New Mexico State in Las Cruces. At NMSU, Evans led the team to two consecutive NCAA tournament berths. The Aggies lost 59-58 to Houston in the first round in his junior season but returned the following year with an opening-round victory against Weber State. The second round proved a little more difficult, however, as

UCLA and Lew Alcindor, now known as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, defeated the Aggies by 10 points.

But the game was not a total loss for Rob Evans. "That year the UCLA game was broadcast nationally (on television), and a then-assistant coach for the Oakland Raiders, John Madden, saw me play," Evans recalled. Madden felt Evans had enough pure athletic ability to play in the National Football League, although Evans never had played a down of college football.

"I really enjoyed it. I only played that one year, but I got to play in all the preseason games," Evans said. But his athletic prowess was not limited to basketball and football. He also was drafted to play baseball by the Houston Colt .45s, now the Houston Astros.

At the end of his year in Oakland, he

was offered a graduate basketball assistant's job at New Mexico State. After earning his master's degree, he remained in Las Cruces as a full-time assistant until 1975, when Myers and Texas Tech came calling.

"I really like working with Gerald," Evans said. "His philosophy of disciplining kids and honesty in recruiting is the same as mine. Coach Myers and I are good friends, which makes it doubly enjoyable."

"We can sit and talk about different things with no apprehensions," he added. "If I disagree with Gerald, he is open-minded and will listen. But he will make the final decision, and once made, I'm with him 100 percent."

Evans said he is not interested strictly in wins and losses but in the people behind the uniforms. "Too many people are too fakish about

coaching," he said. "They don't care about the kids off the court. That's one thing that's a high priority for myself, and definitely for coach Myers. To me, that's one of the best things about coaching — what kind of people did they turn out to be after graduation. I like to teach them what's beyond basketball."

Tech guard Tony Benford, who is from Evans' hometown of Hobbs, N.M., is distantly related to Evans.

"His uncle married my grandmother, so I guess that sort of makes us related," Benford said. "I have a lot of respect for him. He really cares about us (the players). He makes sure we stay on top of our grades and get our degree. He and I are really pretty close — he's sort of a father figure to me."



The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Evans listens to Gerald Myers during a timeout

Tech opens indoor track season

Simultaneously competing in two track meets Saturday, the Texas Tech men's track team possibly will field its strongest indoor track team ever.

Tech coach Corky Oglesby will send the bulk of his squad to the West Texas State Invitational in Canyon while another part of the team will compete in the Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla. The Texas Tech women also open their season Saturday in Canyon.

The Raiders scored their most points ever in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships last season, finishing seventh. Oglesby expects more improvement this spring with the return of several quality athletes and the addition of talented recruits.

Heading the pack is two-time All-America Delroy Poyser, a senior, who will be a threat in the long jump, triple jump and 60-yard dash. Poyser, who holds the school indoor record in both the long and triple jump, was third in the NCAA Indoor in the triple jump last year.

Roland Mitchell, Ansel Cole and Carl Carter, who double as Raider football players, could challenge for several school records this year. Mitchell is a returning NCAA qualifier in the high jump and Cole and Carter will compete in the 60-yard dash. Another football player, freshman Lemuel Stinson, the state class 5A high hurdles champ in 1984, also is expected to contribute.

Tech will enter 18 athletes in the Canyon meet, including senior miler Maria Medina, who holds the school record in her event. Veronica Cavazos, holder of the Tech record in the 1000-yard run, and Cynthia Williams, who finished third in the shotput in the 1984 SWC meet, also are expected to participate.

Tech returns nine letter winners and will introduce 10 newcomers, five of which are junior college transfers, in the meet.

"As a coach, this depth is a reassuring fact for me," Tech coach Jarvis Scott said. "I believe it will be a positive factor in helping us become more competitive in our meets this season."

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SMALL but nice garage apartment. Located near Tech. Rear 2403 7th. \$100 per month. Call 792-5169 or after 5:00 p.m. 799-1244.

SMALL pet allowed, rear efficiency, new plumbing, vented heat, nice yard, \$165 plus bills. 763-3864.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock: New three bedroom brick house on 94th. Two baths, double garage. Isolated master. Formal dining. Ceiling fans. Many extras. Lovely fenced yard. \$650 plus deposit, utilities, references. 792-3518.

TWO and one half bedroom with a small enclosed back yard. \$75 deposit, \$200 plus electric and gas. 745-8981.

STUDENT SPECIAL
Furnished
1 Bedroom Apts.
• 1 block from Tech
• On bus route
• Designed for students
• Pool-laundry
765-5184

TWO bedroom house, one block Tech. \$150/month, plus deposit, plus utilities. 765-6198, 795-0379.

TWO story, three bedroom, 2218 20th. Want responsible students. \$420 month, \$150 deposit. Call Fred 763-2393, after 6:00 p.m. 746-8688.

Looking for an inexpensive place to house Out-of-town guests?
At the University Plaza, we offer clean, spacious rooms directly across from campus. At a price that can't be beat, \$15/night.
University Plaza
101 University 763-0825

TREEHOUSE APARTMENTS
2101 16th Street
1 and 2 bedroom furnished flats.
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FREE RENT
Premise Apartments
1700 Peoria
1 Bedroom & Efficiencies
Furnished, new paint, new carpet, from \$215 plus electric.
Ron Huckabay
792-5159 792-8632

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• Free Cable • Families Welcome
Leasing Office: 1909 10th
A STONE'S THROW
2101 14th Street 744-8636

Checkmate Apartments
Student Complex 2 Bedroom Studio
\$335 per month furnished flats or studio, newly remodeled.
1909 10th Street
744-8636

QUAKER PINES
16th St and Quaker
• Nice neighborhood
• Close to Tech and Mad School
• New Carpet and furniture
• Pool and laundry
One Bedroom \$250 & elec. Two bedroom \$350 & elec.
799-1821 747-2856

UNIVERSITY PLAZA
1 bedroom apartment for rent directly across from campus. All utilities paid. We'll rent furnished or unfurnished. For more information contact University Plaza, 1001 University Ave.
(806) 763-0825

ATTENTION JOGGERS
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795-6174 747-2856

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Efficiencies and 1 & 2 Bedrooms
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Efficiencies Starting At \$175
1 Bedroom Starting at \$215
Furnished (Unfurnished available)
• Laundry, pool • All adult
TAI SHAN
1908 10th 744-8636

Tired of Parking Tickets or long walks to campus? Buy a fall semester parking permit at University Plaza for only \$30.00 and park across the street from campus!
For more information call or come by University Plaza 1001 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-763-5712.

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HERE IT IS!!
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Tired of the Hassles of cooking for yourself? Buy a board plan at the University Plaza and let us do the cooking for you! We serve the finest student meals off campus and both any 10 and 19 meal per week plans are available. Prices start at only \$5.37 per day for any 10 meal per week plan! For more information call or come by University Plaza, 1001 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas 806-763-5712.

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT

FOR rent. Two bedroom small house. W/D connections, stove, refrigerator furnished. 797-3449.

HOUSE on 22nd just off Indiana. Ideal for 3-4 people. Two bedrooms, two bath, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove, microwave, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Large back yard, sun deck. \$490 per month. Non-smokers. 799-2814 after 4:00 p.m.

LARGE upstairs apartment, nice, quiet, on 21st. Carpet, ceiling fan. \$185 plus electric, deposit, references. 792-3518.

RALEIGH Place Condos lease or lease/purchase. Two bedroom, 11/2 bath. Two story. \$500.00 plus electricity. 4414 21st. (near 19th and Quaker) Call 799-2650, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily.

SOUTHWEST Lubbock: New three bedroom brick house on 94th. Two baths, double garage. Isolated master. Formal dining. Ceiling fans. Many extras. Lovely fenced yard. \$650 plus deposit, utilities, references. 792-3518.

THE EMBERS 4405 22nd. (South on Rallegth off 19th). 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully equipped kitchen, laundry connections, convenient to Tech. Reese. 745-4011.

VERY nice one bedroom house with stove and refrigerator. Near Tech located rear 2403 7th \$150 per month. Call 792-5169 or after 5:00 p.m. 799-1244.

FOR SALE

1983 280 ZX turbo, 2 plus 2, leather, electronic dash, T-tops, metallic brown, 7000 miles, immaculate. 794-5454.

CHARMING two-story stone house has been completely remodeled and is ready and waiting for you. Convenient to Texas Tech at 2211 24th. Call Margie Dermaonian, Westmark Realtors, 795-7126 or 796-0171.

RED carpet, dorm size. \$40.00. Mrs. R.R. Williamson, 799-4425.

SCUBA snorkel, mask and fins for sale. Call Cathy 742-2983 or 797-1315.

SKIS and bicycle for sale. Skis prices at \$40.00 and \$80.00 with pole. Bicycle GXB 1000 almost new \$50.00. 795-7348.

HOTEL REMODEL SALE
Public Welcome
Chairs, tables, student desks, beds, lamps, pictures, mirrors, drapes, dressers, sheets, pillows, bedspreads, blankets, stack checks, dishes, glassware, stainless restaurant items & pool furniture. This & more from Southpark Plaza Inn will be sold at:
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HUBERS PAWN SHOP
805 Broadway
Open 9:00-5:30 pm 5 days a week

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST Brittany Spaniel, white and orange, near 15th and Ave. T. Reward 796-0297.

NEW hot off the press!!! Bernhard Goetz Chapter of the Texas Vigilance Committee T-shirts at Carolina T's, 1610 University.

SERVICE

DEPENDABLE infant care. Eight years experience. Registered. Near Tech and TI. 744-8299.

SAVE-ON-FLIGHT training. Commercial, instrument, and instructor certificates. Charles Sumner 765-9296.

Pregnancy Counseling Services of Lubbock
793-8389
10:00-2:00 Mon-Sat or Appointment
Free Pregnancy Tests
4930 S. Loop 289 207B

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Abortion procedures and referrals—Free
Pregnancy Testing
Lubbock, TX 792-6332

PERSONALS

PHOTOGRAPHER offers all types of photography. Portfolio, publicity, fashion, glamour, swimsuit, model tests submitted to publications. 796-2549.

ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished 3 bedroom house, A.C./H., W/D. \$195.00/month plus bills. Low utilities. Non-smokers only. 795-7635.

ROOMMATE wanted. \$100 plus half bills. Non-smoker only. 762-6347.

ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom apartment across from Tech. Dishwasher, laundry. \$165.00 plus electricity. 742-7851.

WANTED—Apartment roommate. \$100 a month plus utilities. Call Steve 797-9717.

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742-3384

49ers, Dolphins set for Super Sunday



The University Daily/Marla Erwin



The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Joe Montana, QB, 49ers

Dan Marino, QB, Dolphins

SUPER BOWL XIX

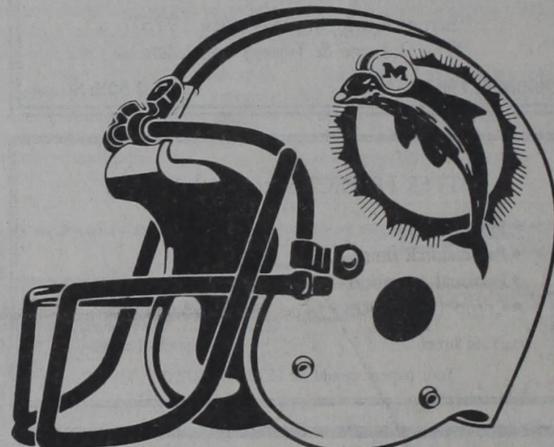
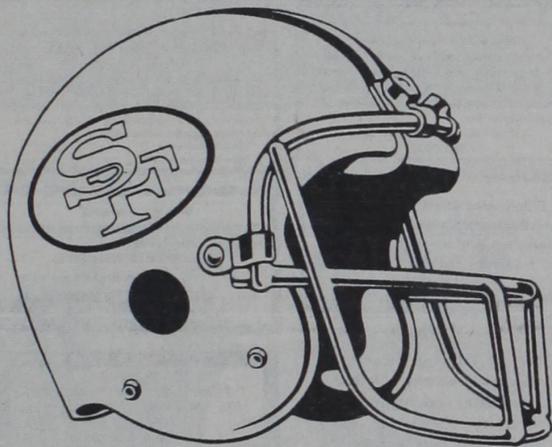
San Francisco 49ers (17-1)

Vs.

Miami Dolphins (16-2)

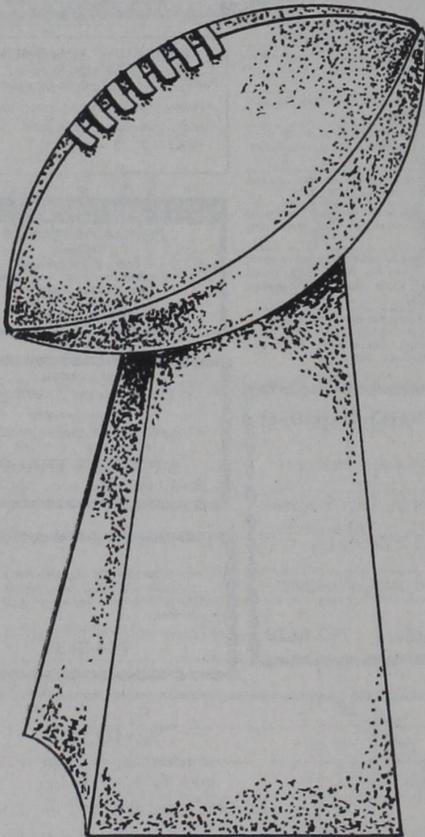
5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985
at Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Calif.

THE LINE: San Francisco by 3



San Francisco 49ers

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | College |
|-----|--------------------|-------|------|-----|------------------|
| 4 | Max Runger | P | 6-1 | 189 | S. Carol. |
| 6 | Matt Cavanaugh | QB | 6-2 | 212 | Pitt. |
| 14 | Ray Werschling | PK | 5-11 | 210 | Calif. |
| 16 | Joe Montana | QB | 6-2 | 195 | N. Dame |
| 21 | Eric Wright | CB | 6-1 | 180 | Missouri |
| 22 | Dwight Hicks | S | 6-1 | 197 | Mich. |
| 24 | Derrick Harmon | RB | 5-10 | 202 | Cornell |
| 26 | Wendell Tyler | RB | 5-10 | 200 | UCLA |
| 27 | Carlton Williamson | S | 6-0 | 204 | Pitt. |
| 28 | Tom Holmes | CB | 6-2 | 180 | Brightm. Yag. |
| 29 | Mario Clark | CB | 6-2 | 195 | Oregon |
| 30 | Bill Ring | RB | 5-10 | 205 | Brightm. Yag. |
| 32 | Carl Monroe | RB-KR | 5-8 | 166 | Utah |
| 33 | Roger Craig | FB | 6-0 | 222 | Nebr. |
| 42 | Ronnie Loff | S-CB | 6-0 | 199 | S. Calif. |
| 43 | Dana McLemore | KR-CB | 5-10 | 183 | Hawaii |
| 49 | Jeff Fuller | S | 6-2 | 216 | Tex. A&M |
| 50 | Rick Ellison | LB | 6-2 | 220 | S. Calif. |
| 51 | Randy Cross | G | 6-3 | 265 | UCLA |
| 52 | B. Montgomery | LB | 6-2 | 226 | UCLA |
| 53 | Matt McCoy | LB | 6-6 | 230 | Stanford |
| 56 | Fred O'Quinn | C | 6-5 | 266 | Oregon |
| 57 | Dan Bunz | LB | 6-4 | 225 | Cal. Poly. Tech. |
| 58 | Keene Turner | LB | 6-2 | 219 | Purdue |
| 62 | Guy McIntyre | G | 6-3 | 271 | Georgia |
| 64 | Jack Reynolds | LB | 6-1 | 232 | Tenn. |
| 65 | Lawrence Pillers | DT-DE | 6-4 | 250 | Alcorn |
| 66 | Alan Kennedy | T | 6-7 | 275 | Wash. St. |
| 67 | Billy Shields | T | 6-4 | 279 | Ge. Tech. |
| 68 | John Ayers | G | 6-5 | 265 | W. Tex. St. |
| 71 | Keith Fahnhorst | T | 6-6 | 273 | Minn. |
| 72 | Jeff Stover | NT | 6-5 | 275 | Oregon |
| 74 | Fred Dean | DE | 6-2 | 232 | La. Tech. |
| 76 | Dwayne Board | DE | 6-5 | 248 | N.C. A&T |
| 77 | William Paris | T | 6-6 | 295 | Mich. |
| 78 | Manu Tuiasosopo | DT | 6-3 | 252 | UCLA |
| 79 | Jim Stuckey | DE | 6-4 | 253 | Clemson |
| 81 | Russ Francis | TE | 6-6 | 242 | Oregon |
| 83 | Renaud Nehemiah | WR | 6-1 | 183 | Maryland |
| 85 | Mike Wilson | WR | 6-3 | 210 | Wash. St. |
| 86 | John Frank | TE | 6-3 | 225 | Ohio St. |
| 87 | Dwight Clark | WR | 6-4 | 215 | Clemson |
| 88 | Freddie Solomon | WR | 5-11 | 188 | Tampa |
| 89 | Earl Cooper | TE | 6-2 | 227 | Rice |
| 90 | Todd Shell | LB | 6-4 | 225 | Brightm. Yag. |
| 94 | Louie Kelcher | NT | 6-5 | 310 | SMU |
| 95 | Michael Carter | NT | 6-2 | 281 | SMU |
| 97 | Gary Johnson | DT | 6-2 | 261 | Grmbling |
| 99 | Mike Walter | LB | 6-3 | 238 | Oregon |

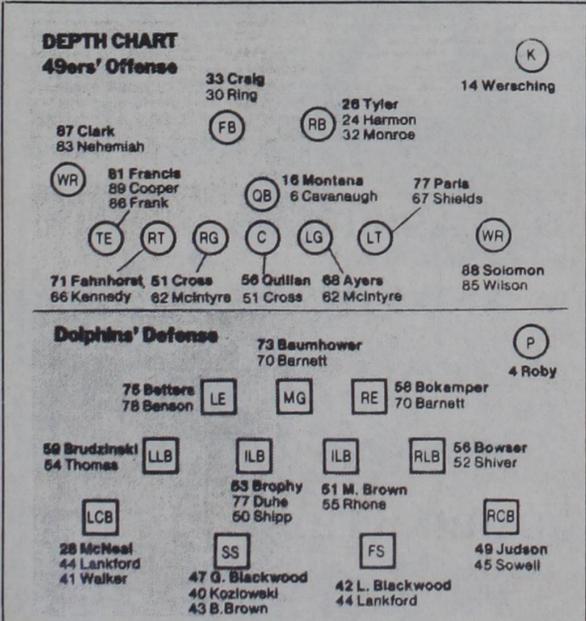


The University Daily/Marla Erwin

Miami Dolphins

| No. | Name | Pos. | Ht. | Wt. | College |
|-----|-------------------|------|------|-----|----------------|
| 4 | Reggie Roby | P | 6-2 | 243 | Iowa |
| 5 | Uwe Von Schamann | PK | 6-1 | 185 | Oklahoma |
| 10 | Don Strock | QB | 6-5 | 220 | Va. Tech. |
| 11 | Jim Jensen | WR | 6-4 | 215 | Boston Univ. |
| 13 | Dan Marino | QB | 6-4 | 214 | Pitt. |
| 22 | Tommy Nathan | RB | 6-0 | 206 | Alabama |
| 23 | Joe Carter | RB | 5-11 | 198 | Alabama |
| 28 | Don McNeal | CB | 5-11 | 192 | Alabama |
| 31 | Eddie Hill | RB | 6-2 | 210 | Memphis St. |
| 34 | Woody Bennett | FB | 6-2 | 225 | Miami |
| 40 | Mike Kozlowski | S | 6-1 | 198 | Colorado |
| 41 | Fulton Walker | CB | 5-11 | 194 | West Va. |
| 42 | Lyle Blackwood | S | 6-1 | 190 | TCU |
| 43 | Bud Brown | S | 6-0 | 194 | S. Miss. |
| 44 | Paul Lankford | CB | 6-2 | 184 | Penn St. |
| 45 | Robert Sowell | CB | 5-11 | 175 | Howard |
| 46 | Pete Johnson | FB | 6-0 | 250 | Ohio St. |
| 47 | Glenn Blackwood | S | 6-0 | 190 | Texas |
| 49 | William Judson | CB | 6-1 | 190 | S. Carol. St. |
| 50 | Jeckle Ship | LB | 6-2 | 226 | Oklahoma |
| 51 | Mark Brown | LB | 6-2 | 225 | Purdue |
| 52 | Sanders Shiver | LB | 6-2 | 235 | Crsn.-Hams. |
| 53 | Jay Brophy | LB | 6-3 | 233 | Miami, Fla. |
| 55 | Earnie Rhone | LB | 6-2 | 224 | Hndrs. Art. |
| 56 | Charles Bowser | LB | 6-3 | 235 | Duke |
| 57 | Dwight Stephenson | C | 6-2 | 255 | Alabama |
| 58 | Kim Bokamper | DE | 6-6 | 255 | San Jose St. |
| 59 | Bob Brudzinski | LB | 6-4 | 223 | Ohio St. |
| 60 | Jeff Toews | GC | 6-3 | 255 | Washington |
| 61 | Roy Foster | GT | 6-4 | 275 | S. Calif. |
| 64 | Ed Newman | G | 6-2 | 255 | Duke |
| 70 | Bill Barnett | DE | 6-4 | 260 | Nebraska |
| 71 | Mike Charles | DT | 6-4 | 285 | Syracuse |
| 72 | Ronnie Lee | G | 6-4 | 265 | Baylor |
| 73 | Bob Baumhower | DT | 6-5 | 265 | Alabama |
| 74 | Cleveland Green | T | 6-3 | 282 | Southern |
| 75 | Doug Bellers | DE | 6-7 | 265 | Nev.-Reno |
| 76 | Steve Clark | G | 6-4 | 255 | Utah |
| 77 | A.J. Duhe | LB | 6-4 | 235 | Louisiana St. |
| 78 | Charles Benson | DE | 6-3 | 267 | Baylor |
| 79 | Jon Glesler | T | 6-5 | 280 | Michigan |
| 80 | Joe Rose | TE | 6-3 | 230 | California |
| 81 | Jimmy Cefalo | WR | 5-11 | 188 | Penn St. |
| 83 | Mark Clayton | WR | 5-6 | 175 | Louisville |
| 84 | Bruce Hardy | TE | 6-5 | 232 | Arizona St. |
| 85 | Mark Duper | WR | 5-9 | 187 | NW La. St. |
| 87 | Dan Johnson | TE | 6-3 | 240 | Iowa St. |
| 88 | Vince Heflin | WR | 6-0 | 185 | Cent. Ohio St. |
| 89 | Nai Moore | WR | 5-9 | 188 | Florida |

When the 49ers have the ball



PAST CHAMPIONS

SUPER BOWL I—Green Bay Packers 35, Kansas City Chiefs 10. MVP—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay.
 SUPER BOWL II—Green Bay Packers 33, Oakland Raiders 14. MVP—Bart Starr, QB, Green Bay.
 SUPER BOWL III—New York Jets 16, Baltimore Colts 7. MVP—Joe Namath, QB, New York.
 SUPER BOWL IV—Kansas City Chiefs 23, Minnesota Vikings 7. MVP—Len Dawson, QB, Kansas City.
 SUPER BOWL V—Baltimore Colts 16, Dallas Cowboys 13. MVP—Chuck Howley, LB, Dallas.
 SUPER BOWL VI—Dallas Cowboys 34, Miami Dolphins 3. MVP—Roger Staubach, QB, Dallas.
 SUPER BOWL VII—Miami Dolphins 14, Washington Redskins 7. MVP—Jake Scott, SS, Miami.
 SUPER BOWL VIII—Miami Dolphins 24, Minnesota Vikings 7. MVP—Larry Csonka, RB, Miami.
 SUPER BOWL IX—Pittsburgh Steelers 16, Minnesota Vikings 6. MVP—Franco Harris, RB, Pittsburgh.
 SUPER BOWL X—Pittsburgh Steelers 21, Dallas Cowboys 17. MVP—Lynn Swann, WR, Pittsburgh.
 SUPER BOWL XI—Oakland Raiders 32, Minnesota Vikings 14. MVP—Fred Biletnikoff, WR, Oakland.
 SUPER BOWL XII—Dallas Cowboys 27, Denver Broncos 10. MVP—Randy White, Harvey Martin, Dallas.
 SUPER BOWL XIII—Pittsburgh Steelers 35, Dallas Cowboys 31. MVP—Terry Bradshaw, QB, Pittsburgh.
 SUPER BOWL XIV—Pittsburgh Steelers 31, Los Angeles Rams 19. MVP—John Stallworth, WR, Pittsburgh.
 SUPER BOWL XV—Oakland Raiders 27, Philadelphia Eagles 10. MVP—Jim Plunkett, QB, Oakland.
 SUPER BOWL XVI—San Francisco 49ers 26, Cincinnati Bengals 21. MVP—Joe Montana, QB, 49ers.
 SUPER BOWL XVII—Washington Redskins 27, Miami Dolphins 17. MVP—John Riggins, RB, Washington.
 SUPER BOWL XVIII—Los Angeles Raiders 38, Washington Redskins 9. MVP—Marcus Allen, RB, Raiders.

When the Dolphins have the ball

