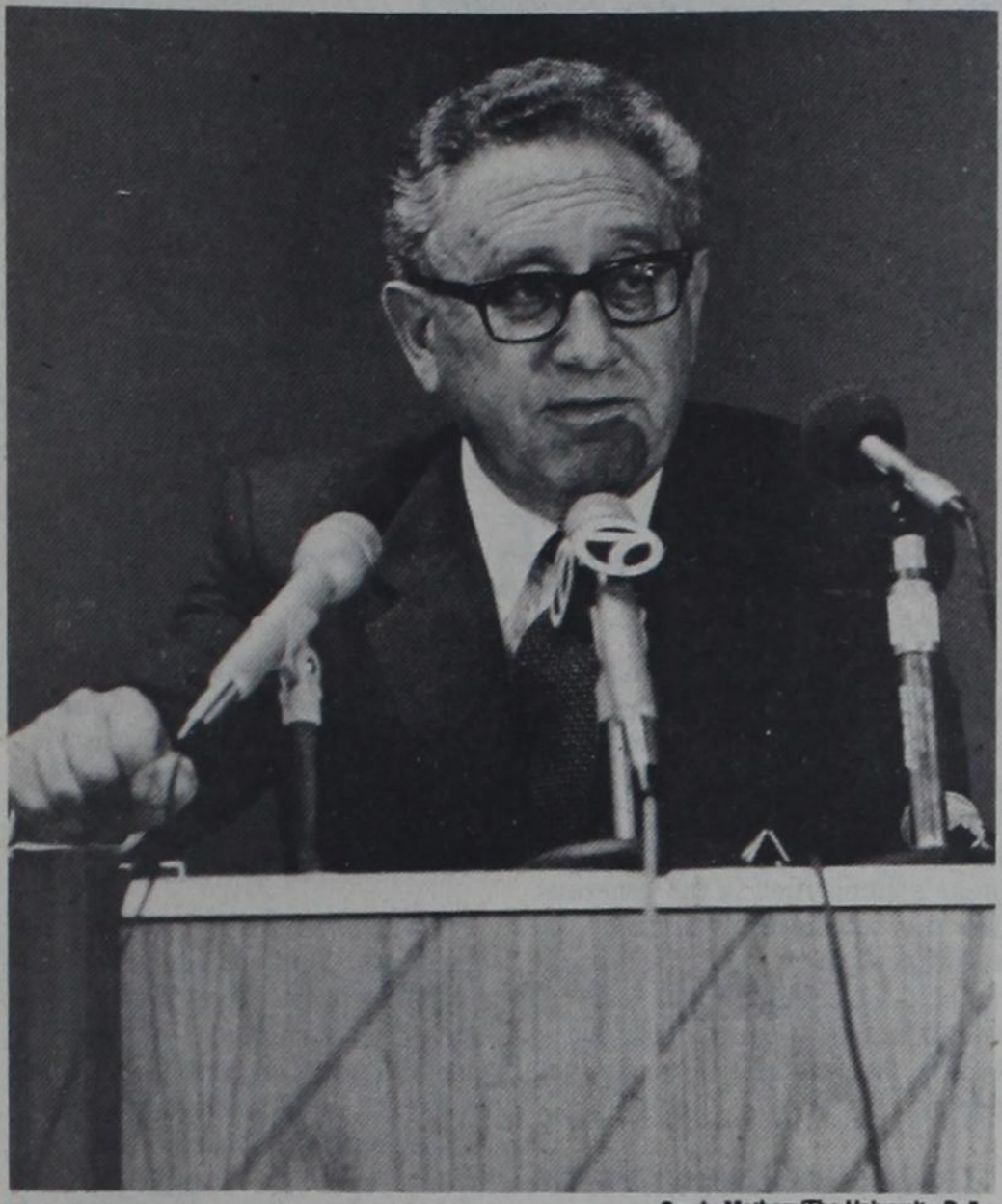




THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Kissinger: U.S. could gain advantage at summit



Kissinger
Candy Mathers/The University Daily

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a Lubbock audience Wednesday night that internal conditions within the Soviet Union may allow the United States to gain the upper hand in the November Geneva summit meeting.

"Our challenge is whether we can translate opportunity into real progress," the former Nobel Prize laureate told a Lubbock Municipal Auditorium crowd estimated at 1,700 people.

Kissinger emphasized that progress in attaining a working relationship between the superpowers could be made because of Soviet interests.

"I'm quite optimistic about the chances for progress," Kissinger said, "not because (Soviet General Secretary Mikhail) Gorbachev is a nice fellow, not because his wife wears Gucci, not because of a sudden conversion within the Soviet Union, but because the self-interest of the Soviet Union should lead to a period of calm.

"I believe the Soviet system is in such a mess that they require a few years of relaxation," the former American Medal of Freedom honoree said.

"The issue is whether we are going to bring about real change or settle for superficial gains."

Kissinger said American leaders who negotiate with the Soviets never should base their relationship with the Soviets on personality.

"Richard Nixon would be the first to admit he did not base his achievements on his charm," Kissinger said to a storm of laughter.

Kissinger spoke extensively about problems faced by the Soviet economy, describing it as "a program for total failure," with "built-in stagnation."

Kissinger, who served as secretary of state from 1973 to 1976, said 5 percent of the land in the Soviet Union produces 35 percent of the country's agricultural products.

"They have found no way of beating this system of central planning," he said, "and there is no way."

Kissinger said Gorbachev did not ascend to the leadership of the Soviet Union by charming political opponents.

"They certainly didn't pick him because they thought he was excessively sentimental," Kissinger said.

Kissinger also spoke extensively about terrorism.

"Terrorism is a challenge not only

with respect to a specific issue that has arisen, but also with respect to relations among people and states," he said.

Kissinger spoke about three types of terrorism: individual terrorist organizations, states supporting terrorist organizations and states financing and training terrorist organizations.

Kissinger said good examples of states supporting terrorist organizations are Syria, Libya and Iran.

He said the 1983 suicide bombing of the U.S. Marine compound in Beirut could have been prevented by Syria.

"If the Syrians had wanted to stop these attacks, they could never have taken place," Kissinger said.

Kissinger pointed a finger specifically at the Soviet Union when talking about states that finance and train terrorist organizations.

Kissinger compared the Soviet Union's protests of innocence in sponsoring terrorist organizations to a person throwing a pebble down a mountain, starting an avalanche that kills another person.

"That person cannot claim he is innocent, because the rock killed that person," he said. "In this area, the Soviet Union has a heavy responsibility."

Kissinger described two schools of

thought that deal with terrorist situations.

In the first school, he said, the victim's country attempts to buy as much time as possible from the terrorists. He said the goal of buying time is an attempt to make terrorists lose interest and surrender.

"That is the view among those who believe the U.S. should rarely, if ever, use its power," he said.

The second school of thought, Kissinger said, deals with the idea that the United States is not responsible for American victims of terrorism.

Kissinger said he supports the second school of thought and said he objects strongly to negotiating with terrorists.

"There should never be a negotiation in a terrorist incident," he said. "You have to state that there is some price you are willing to pay, and that price is a net gain for the terrorist."

"I think there must be a penalty for terrorism," he said, "and I think countries that support terrorism, directly or indirectly, cannot remain friends of the U.S."

Man charged with murder

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Michael McBride, 23, was charged with two counts of murder Wednesday afternoon in connection with a Monday night shooting spree that left two people dead.

McBride was listed in serious, but stable condition at Lubbock General Hospital late Wednesday after shooting himself under the chin Monday night.

He is charged with shooting to death Christian Lee Fisher, 19, a Texas Tech freshman psychology major from Fort Worth, and Jim Hozler, 18, also of Fort Worth.

A \$100,000 bond has been set in each of the deaths with which McBride is charged.

The shootings occurred at McBride's residence at 1903 26th St. Police said he shot both of the victims several times with a .30-caliber semi-automatic rifle.

The incident occurred about 10:45 p.m. Monday, shortly after Fisher, McBride's ex-girlfriend, came to the home to collect a debt from McBride, according to police reports.

Before the fatal shooting, McBride appeared from the darkness and approached a car near his home in which two acquaintances of Fisher and Hozler were sitting, police said.

Reports indicated McBride confronted Fisher near her car and that after a brief argument, fired numerous shots at her and several shots inside the car, killing both Fisher and Hozler.

Jury gives Newton 30-year prison term

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Donnie Newton, a former Texas Tech policeman, was found guilty Wednesday of aggravated robbery in connection with a 1984 heist at Drane Hall and was sentenced to 30 years in a state penitentiary.

Newton was found guilty in connection with the Sept. 26, 1984, robbery and assault of a security guard who was carrying more than \$84,000 in checks and cash.

Newton was extradited from Virginia to Texas after his arrest on Oct. 16, 1984, by Prince William County police. The arrest came six days after a Lubbock grand jury had indicted Newton on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Newton's defense team took only 20 minutes Wednesday morning to present their case for acquittal.

However, during the punishment phase of the trial, Newton's lawyer, John O'Shea, spent four hours questioning witnesses who asked for a reduced or probated sentence for Newton.

O'Shea had no comment after the sentence was handed down by a six-man, six-woman jury.

As part of Newton's defense, O'Shea quizzed Russell Honeycutt, the Purolator Inc. security guard who was pistol-whipped by Newton after resisting the robbery attempt.

Honeycutt told the jury although

he had trouble identifying Newton because the defendant had shaved his mustache, "the eyes and stuff looked familiar."

Also quizzed was David Watson, a criminal investigator with the Prince William County Police Department.

Watson testified that Newton offered no resistance at the time of his arrest. However, cross-examination by prosecuting attorney Hollis Browning revealed that Newton had two guns in his hotel room at the time he was arrested.

O'Shea rested his defense at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, and the jury returned a verdict shortly after 1:30 p.m., following a lunch break.

During the punishment phase of the trial, O'Shea called Newton's mother, Mrs. Parker Newton, to the stand.

Mrs. Newton tearfully asked the jury for leniency in sentencing.

"I feel, with proper care and help, that Donnie could make a citizen that he wanted to be, can be and will be with that proper help," she said. "I believe that with all my heart."

Jurors also listened to Lubbock clinical psychologist Harold Jewell.

Jewell said Newton's actions in the robbery were the result of a series of psychological problems dating to his childhood.

"His worst fears seemed to be coming true," Jewell said.

Student sees United Way need

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Nikki Sanders is one Texas Tech student who sees the United Way as an organization of caring volunteers working to help people improve the

quality of their lives.

Sanders works as a volunteer for the Rape Crisis Center, which is funded by the United Way. She has been a volunteer for a year and a half and has worked on 19 sexual assault cases.

When assigned to a case, Sanders usually meets the victims at a hospital to offer them comfort and support. She has to be ready to respond to their needs 24 hours a day.

"You talk to the victim and explain what's going on, because the process is long and involved," Sanders said. "You don't just report the rape to police and then get examined. There's much more to it."

After the victim leaves the hospital, a volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center must do follow-up counseling. "We're para-professionals. We don't claim to know everything, but we are trained to alleviate fears they might have," Sanders said.



She said that if a victim decides to prosecute, a volunteer at the center will accompany her to court.

Sanders said that by helping prepare victims for court, she has gained valuable experience and knowledge of the court system.

"The judicial system of Lubbock has really pulled together the past few years and is starting to effectively put a stop to crime, especially rape," she said.

Sanders said she initially got involved from a friend in the dormitory, who worked as a volunteer for the center. She said the volunteer briefly educated the girls on rape and told them about the Rape Crisis Center program, welcoming anyone to join as volunteers.

"I wanted to get involved," she said. "People sit around and complain and gripe about Lubbock or Tech not doing anything about sexual assaults, but sitting around isn't going to get things accomplished. I got involved and really liked it. It's been very rewarding."

"I know I'm helping somebody who wouldn't be able to help themselves. I've learned about interpersonal relationships with the people I've worked with. I've learned how to adjust to them. You've got to learn how they are feeling and how to get in touch with them."

Sanders said she sees the United Way as a mandatory function for Lubbock. She said Lubbock has many poor sections of town and families who can't help themselves who need United Way agencies.

"Thirty-four agencies of the United

Tech's \$3.7 million a small part of 'Star Wars' budget

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the third in a four-part series on the Strategic Defense Initiative, also known as "Star Wars." Today's story deals with the large amounts of money the government is spending on "Star Wars" research. Friday's story will look at the role "Star Wars" will play in the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) may ultimately cost more than \$1 trillion, according to published reports. The actual amount, of course, depends on whether such a system is possible at all.

According to Time magazine, the price tag for SDI, also known as "Star Wars," could range from \$400 billion to \$1.2 trillion. Because of the amount of money involved, SDI has become a money bonanza for American defense contractors and college laboratories.

Congress has tentatively set aside \$2.7 billion next year for research on the anti-missile system that proposes to create a defensive shield that could automatically shoot down Soviet missiles in the event of attack.

Reagan has proposed a five-year

SDI budget of \$26 billion.

Thousands of applications for research grants have been received by the government's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization (SDIO). The SDIO so far has awarded \$1.1 billion in contracts for researchers to develop things ranging from killer laser beams to ultra-fast computers, according to Time.

Texas Tech joined the SDI bandwagon in February when it was awarded a \$3.75 million grant from SDIO to help develop a power system for the massive project.

Some Tech professors object to the amount of money being spent on SDI research.

"The cost of building one of these things is anybody's guess," said

Howard Curzer, a Tech philosophy professor. "It's new technology. It could cost more than our wildest dreams."

"An example is the Manhattan project to build the atomic bomb," he said. "They initially said the Manhattan project would cost \$100 million. It ended up costing \$2 billion in 1942. That's typical of the government."

Clarke Cochran, chairman of the Tech political science department, said the amount of money needed for SDI makes the system impractical.

"Even with the administration figures, it's an astronomical amount," Cochran said. "I don't think 'Star Wars' will work the way they want it to. It is not worth the amount of money they're spending on it."

The goal of a defense system is to make it cheaper to shoot a nuclear missile down than to build one, said Magne Kristiansen, director of the Tech SDI research. "The question is if SDI is economically feasible," he said.

It would be difficult to stop SDI research, Curzer said.

"Once you get a project started, it's hard to stop it. When you give money

to research a project, the institution that receives the money wants it to continue," he said. "When you start the research, it gains momentum. There's never going to be conclusive evidence that 'Star Wars' will not work, but only some signs."

The only true test of SDI is nuclear war, Curzer said.

Some of the top contract winners in the SDI research include Boeing (\$131 million), TRW (\$57 million), Lockheed (\$33 million) and Rockwell (\$25 million), according to Time.

Tech's research is on how to get pulsed power from a power source to a rail gun. The gun would be designed to shoot plastic pellets at speeds high enough to destroy missiles on impact.

Other SDI proposals include using chemical lasers producing infrared radiation, focusing X-rays through lasing rods to produce focused energy beams and accelerating streams of atomic or sub-atomic particles.

Developing those technologies into systems capable of destroying enemy missiles is an awesome task, according to a briefing paper published by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS).

The UCS said that if the technologies could be developed, however, SDI would require a sophisticated computer system.

"Hundreds of space weapons, each capable of delivering hundreds of energy beams or non-nuclear kill devices, would have to be aimed at some 1,000 targets in the course of only five to eight minutes," according to the UCS paper. "Computers capable of accomplishing this sort of massive, instantaneous data processing do not exist."

SDI supporters point out that only a few decades ago, some scientists were skeptical about reaching the moon.

The UCS countered that argument. "As formidable as these technological obstacles may be, one might assume that they could still be mastered," according to the scientists' organization. "Three or four decades ago, few would have believed that we would place astronauts on the moon."

"...The fallacy of this comparison is obvious. The moon did not try to defy our attempt to conquer it with technology. The Soviets will."



THURSDAY

In today's UD

Texas Tech's dairy barn doesn't seem to be of interest to many people these days, according to archaeologist Mark Denton. But the dairy barn, located near the foreign language building, is being considered for historical stature.

The cost of renovating the barn would be enormous, and some people are saying it might be easier just to tear it down.

See Linda Burke's story about the plans for the dairy barn in News, page 4.

Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies and warm temperatures. The high will be near 80 degrees. Winds will be variable from 5-10 mph.

NEWS BRIEFS

Killer's lawyer claims trial unnerving

WACO (AP) — Prosecutor Vic Feazell readily admits that during a recent trial, he rattled a capital murder defendant by symbolically shoving a fountain pen at his own arm as though administering a lethal injection. "Prosecutors do that kind of thing all the time," the McLennan County district attorney said Tuesday. "It's part of the psychological aspect of the trial. It's what you call psyching out the opponent."

Lethal injection is the method of execution in Texas.

But the attorney for a 27-year-old man sentenced to die for the 1982 murders of two teen-agers doesn't find Feazell's antics humorous.

Attorney Walter "Skip" Reaves says he will appeal last week's conviction of David Wayne Spence on grounds that a mistrial should have been declared because of Feazell's efforts to unnerve his client.

Reaves' motion for a mistrial was filed after Feazell wrote notes — some that Reaves says ridiculed Spence's defense attorneys and the hopelessness of Spence's case — during jury selection.

A state district court jury in Bryan took only 10 minutes to sentence Spence to die for the murder of Kenneth Franks. He now has been convicted of murdering Franks and Jill Montgomery, two of the three teenagers found stabbed to death at Lake Waco in July 1982.

Low inflation reflected in Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fifth straight 0.2 percent monthly increase in the government's Consumer Price Index means inflation is running at such a slow pace that Social Security recipients will get their smallest cost-of-living raise since benefits were tied to inflation.

Moreover, the September retail price measure reported Wednesday by the Labor Department added the final figure to a federal income tax "indexing" formula that will translate to a barely noticeable change in the average American's 1986 taxes.

The 3.7 percent tax indexing change — based on comparing fiscal 1985 inflation to 1984 — will result in the \$1,040-per-person income tax exemption rising to \$1,080 for returns filed in 1987. The standard deduction for single people will go from \$2,390 to \$2,480 and for couples from \$3,540 to \$3,670.

Pigeons wounded with darts near UT

AUSTIN (AP) — More than 30 pigeons near the University of Texas campus have been wounded with steel darts fired from a blowgun, and the attacks puzzle a woman who has been feeding the birds for several years.

"It is cruel, it is sick. For any person to enjoy inflicting pain on another living thing is not normal," said Sara Rao, who lives in a UT-apartment.

"To me, they have as much right to live as anything else. I love all animals — especially those that are helpless. This is a torture. It is a sin."

Since Friday, Rao said, 37 birds have been wounded with four-inch darts that Humane Society officials say are being fired from blowguns.

Sales of blowguns have increased in recent months as a result of the movie Rambo and "ninja" films, officials said. Ninja movies are martial arts films that feature exotic weaponry and violence.

Rao noticed several wounded birds last week, when she fed them after she got home from work — something she has done every day for seven years.

Austin's Goddess to be replaced

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The 97-year-old Goddess of Liberty statue, which perched atop the Texas Capitol dome makes the building taller than the U.S. Capitol, will be removed and replaced with a replica.

Capitol architect Roy Graham said Wednesday that the nearly 16-foot-tall zinc statue is in such bad shape that it cannot be preserved on top of the building where it has stood since February 1888.

"The Goddess must come down," Graham said. "Our Goddess is too far gone to resume her place atop the dome, where she would continue to be a threat to public safety and the Capitol building itself."

The statue, estimated to weigh about 1½ tons, has suffered cracks, corrosion and other damage.

Besides some large fractures, there are thousands of microscopic cracks,

Graham said. He said parts of the Goddess' tunic are so eroded that only about 50 percent of the figure's base rests on the dome.

"This Goddess has suffered severe damage and deterioration because she's 97 years old. The lifespan of the metal, really, is one of the big problems," he said.

The statue, with a lone star held in its uplifted left hand, makes the Texas Capitol almost 327 feet tall, several feet taller than the U.S. Capitol.

Earlier this year, technicians from the Washington University Technology Association's sculpture conservation lab conducted tests on the Goddess of Liberty. A scaffolding has surrounded the statue since late August.

Graham said a helicopter will be used to lift the statue off the dome and down to the Capitol's front lawn, probably within the next six to eight weeks.

The statue will be on display for a week, then repaired for use in making a master mold. When the mold is finished, a duplicate will be recast using modern metals such as aluminum, brass or bronze, and the replica will be placed on the dome.

Once the replica is finished, the original statue will be put on permanent display at ground level somewhere in the Capitol complex.

Graham said he hopes the project will be completed by Texas Independence Day, March 2.

Cost of the work is estimated at \$450,000, being raised by contributions from schoolchildren and other private donors, Graham said.

The architect said he had hoped the statue could be left on the dome, but the damage is too severe.

"We had hopes of repairing the statue ... and putting her back to the top of the dome as a lasting symbol of Texas and its special liberty," Graham said.

If the statue remains on the dome, there is a real chance that pieces of it might fall, Graham said.

"Our only acceptable alternative is to ... conserve the original in a protected location and to create an authentic replica to serve the original function," he said.

Molds for the original are thought to have been made in Chicago and cast in Austin, Graham said.

He laughingly rejected suggestions that since the statue must be replaced, the new one might be made more attractive than the angular features of the Goddess of Liberty.

The statue was included in the original drawings for the Capitol, Graham said, adding that its sharp lines were a deliberate technique to make the features more visible from the ground.

"The statue was an integral part of the Capitol. That statue is very unique, showing Texas symbolically as a 'lone star,'" Graham said.

Mormon leaders deny bombing conspiracy

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church leaders said Wednesday there was nothing "sinister and underhanded" about their meetings with bombings suspect Mark Hofmann regarding a purported treasure-trove of historical documents.

Responding to news accounts of two fatal bombings apparently linked to trafficking in early Mormon records, church officials conducted a rare news conference at church headquarters to detail their dealings with the man police describe as their prime suspect.

"In the glare and innuendo of publicity accompanying the recent investigation, a normal, though confidential, transaction has been made to appear sinister and underhanded," said Dallin Oaks, a member of the church's Council of the Twelve

Apostles.

"My own contact with it has been seen as mysterious and questionable. I therefore welcome the opportunity to set the public record straight."

Police have speculated that Hofmann may have planted the bombs to hide possible forgery or double-dealing relating to his business as a respected but financially strapped dealer in historical documents. No charges have been filed against Hofmann.

Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' governing First Presidency, said Hofmann offered in June to donate a collection of letters, diaries and ancient papyri he called the McLellan papers.

Hinckley said he had not been aware previously of such a collection. He said he told Hofmann he would be interested in talking further once Hofmann had acquired the papers and

paid off a \$150,000 loan he had acquired from another dealer for the transaction.

"I always had some doubt about the McLellan collection" because the church's historical department knew nothing of it, said Hinckley, who runs the church's daily affairs for ailing President Spencer W. Kimball.

Hinckley and Oaks denied that the church had offered money for the papers of William E. McLellan, an early church apostle who was excommunicated in 1838. Hinckley said the church was under divine mandate to acquire historical documents, but always had done so for possibility of the church loaning \$185,000 to Hofmann to buy the collection. Oaks refused, but said he authorized Pinnock to arrange a private loan for Hofmann at First Interstate Bank, where Pinnock is a board member.

Oaks said he was not aware at the time of Hofmann's earlier conversa-

tion with Hinckley, who was then out of town, or of the \$150,000 loan to Hofmann from Salt Lake coin dealer Alvin Rust.

Christensen, 31, a history buff who had bought other documents from Hofmann, was killed in the first blast at his downtown office. The second bomb three hours later killed Kathy Sheets, 50, wife of Gary Sheets, an associate of Christensen's who police believe was the intended victim. Christensen and Sheets were Mormon bishops.

Oaks said he agreed to meet for the first time with Hofmann just hours after the bombings.

"We exchanged expressions of shock at the two bombings that had taken place that morning," Oaks said. "Hofmann said he thought the police would want to question him. He said he was worried about what he should say to them."

"FRIEND TO FRIEND"

Monday, October 28, Pi Beta Phi presents "Friend To Friend" with speaker Kitty Harris, (Ph.d., Substance Abuse). The talk begins at 7 p.m. at #17 Greek Circle.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Mass communications alumni honored

Debbie Bolner Prost and Robert Larry Taylor have been named Outstanding Mass Communications Alumni of the year by the Texas Tech mass communications department.

Prost owns Promark Professional Marketing Services in San Antonio, and Taylor is a deputy text editor for the U.S. Information Agency's *America Illustrated* magazine.

Prost and Taylor will be guests of honor at a breakfast at 8 a.m. Nov. 9 in the University Center Faculty Club. Cost of the breakfast is \$5, and reservations can be made by calling the mass communications department at 742-3385.

Annual Law Day scheduled Saturday

The Texas Tech School of Law will sponsor its annual Law Day Saturday for persons interested in a career in law. The program is designed to introduce prospective law students to the study of law. Students will have an opportunity to meet law professors and students and to tour the Tech law school.

Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. in the law school. For more information, contact Assistant Law Dean Carolyn Thomas at 742-3804.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DOUBLE T DOLLS

The Double T Dolls will have tryouts Saturday at Jones Stadium. The last day for applications is today.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Latin American Student Association needs soccer players for its league beginning Nov. 2. If interested contact Fernando Martinez at 765-5205.

TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the lounge in the administration/education building.

THOSE CRAZY EPISCOPALIANS!

Those Crazy Episcopals will sponsor a Halloween party with Mesquite's grilled hamburgers at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Thrift House at Avenue X between 15th Street and 16th Street.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will have a Hardcore Bible Study at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL

The College of Education Student Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 235 administration/education building.

GUARDIAN GOLD/ARMY ROTC

Guardian Gold/Army ROTC will sponsor a M*A*S*H Blood drive between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today in the Army tent at Memorial Circle. If there is bad weather the blood drive will be in 9 math building. M*A*S*H T-shirts will be given to blood donors as long as quantities are available.

WHO'S WHO

Applications for Who's Who are available in the Dean of Students Office. Completed applications must be returned by Oct. 30.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

The Campus Crusade for Christ will have a weekly meeting at 7 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL

The Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 home economics building.

ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 127 Holden Hall.

HONORS COUNCIL

The Honors Council will have a section representative meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 8 Holden Hall.

Officials try to save dairy barn

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech dairy barn, built for the 1925 opening of Texas Technological College, is one of 15 buildings on campus being considered by the Texas Antiquities Committee for historical stature.

The committee, set up by the state Legislature, can designate university structures more than 45 years old as state archaeological landmarks.

Bob Bray, Tech director of planning, said a 1982 study by an architecture group recommended that the barn, just north of the foreign language building, be torn down. "It was proposed to the president, but he said no," Bray said.

When an architect from the antiquities committee toured the Tech campus, Bray said the architect was opposed to tearing the barn down.

The stumbling block to the barn's restoration is the substantial cost that would be involved in renovating and restoring the structure, Bray said.

"It could cost from \$350,000 to \$500,000 to restore and renovate the barn," he said. "Right now, nothing will happen to the barn to meet safety standards for human habitation. It's just not high enough on anybody's priority list right now."

Tech President Lauro Cavazos said he would be in favor of renovating the barn if sufficient funds were available.

Mark Denton, staff archaeologist for the antiquities committee, said he doesn't know when the committee will review the Tech building.

"A moratorium imposed by the Legislature to limit naming buildings as historical landmarks was just

lifted Oct. 11," Denton said. "We're just getting back in the swing of things, but we're still hamstrung because we don't have a staff architect anymore."

He said the Legislature cut the committee's budget was cut by 17 percent, which represented the salary of the historical architect.

The committee has a backlog of buildings to review for historical stature and will give priority to those buildings for which formal requests for designation have been received, Denton said.

"The staff is not in a position to review every building right now," he said.

David Murrah, director of the Southwest Collection at Tech, said he has a historical and sentimental interest in seeing the dairy barn preserved.

"In 1957, I remember judging dairy cattle near the barn. At that time, the barn was on the edge of campus," Murrah said. "When I saw the barn again about 12 years later, what I felt must have been what Charlton Heston

felt when he saw the Statue of Liberty in the movie 'Planet of the Apes.'"

Murrah said the barn has a high sentimental value. "Years ago, a lot of students kept a dairy cow in the barn and sold milk through the student dairy association. That's how a lot of them paid their way through school," he said.

The barn also serves as a symbol of a different era, Murrah said.

Murrah said that as an ardent supporter of historical preservation, he would like to see the barn saved in some format. "The barn preservation will be costly, but it's an aesthetically pleasing structure and a good symbol," he said.

He said it would be appropriate for alumni of the university to come forward and fund the barn's renovation.

Arch Lamb, a Tech alumnus and the first Tech Saddle Tramp, said he would like to see the barn preserved as a historical landmark.

"The dairy barn is the only building left to tell the story of the agriculture department's operations on campus in the early days," Lamb said.

He said he would like to see the building used so it could be of service to the university.

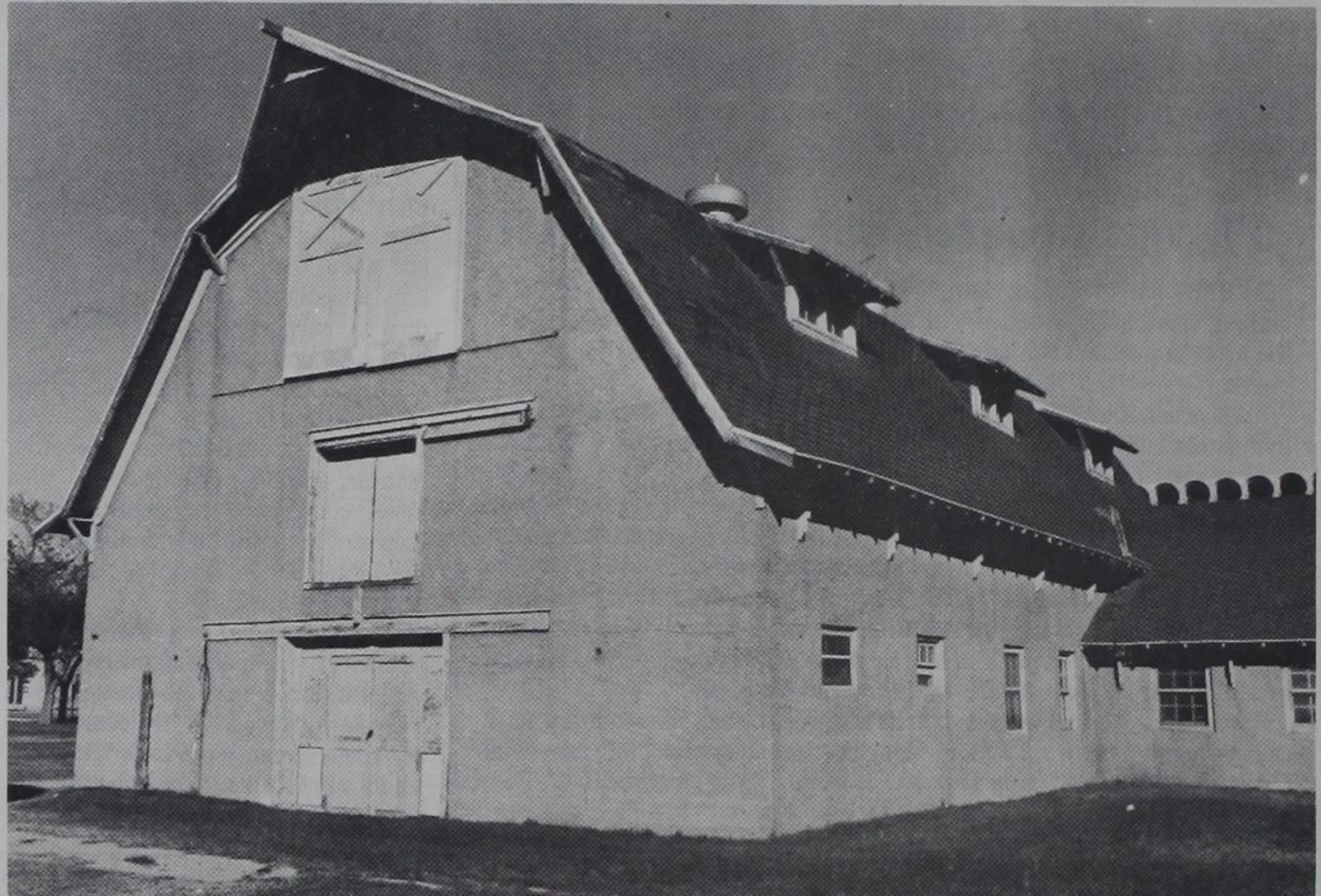
Bray said there have been several proposals for the renovation of the dairy barn.

"A creative design came from Tech architecture professor Virginia Thompson which calls for the renovation of the barn into a dairy bar ice cream shop," Bray said. He said Tech hired Thompson to come up with some plan for the barn if it is restored.

"Another request came from the Saddle Tramps to renovate the barn for their own use," he said.

At one time, Bray said the barn was being considered as the site for a campus pub. "That idea was thrown out when alcohol was voted off campus," he said. Tech never has allowed alcohol on campus.

Despite the current debate on the barn's future, Bray said he doesn't foresee the university space committee or the president considering the barn renovations over any projects planned for the next 10 years.

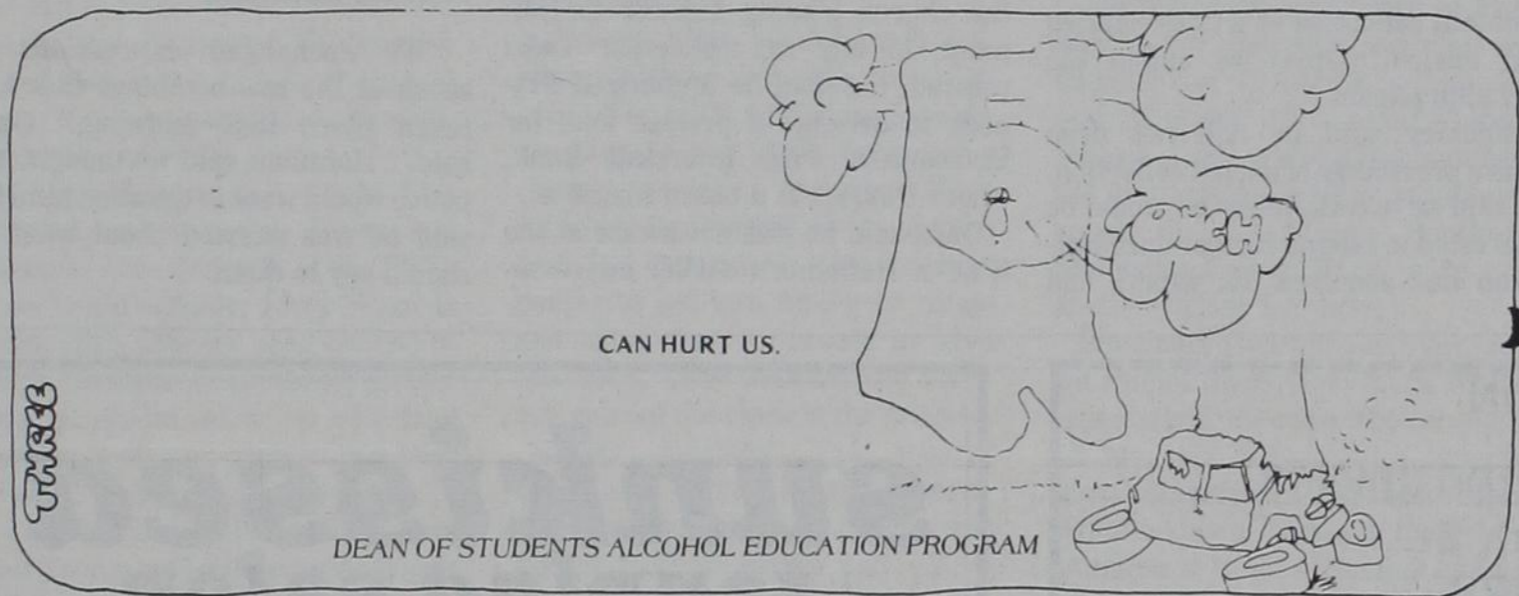


Historic building

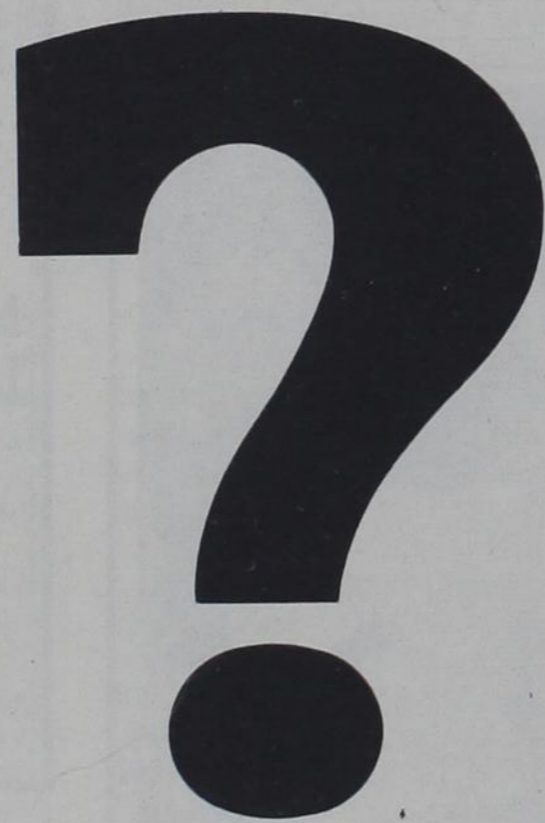
Tech officials and organizations are scrambling to get the Texas Historical Commission to declare the Dairy Barn, one of the first buildings

on campus, a historical landmark. The building, which has been condemned, would cost an estimated \$350,000 to renovate.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily



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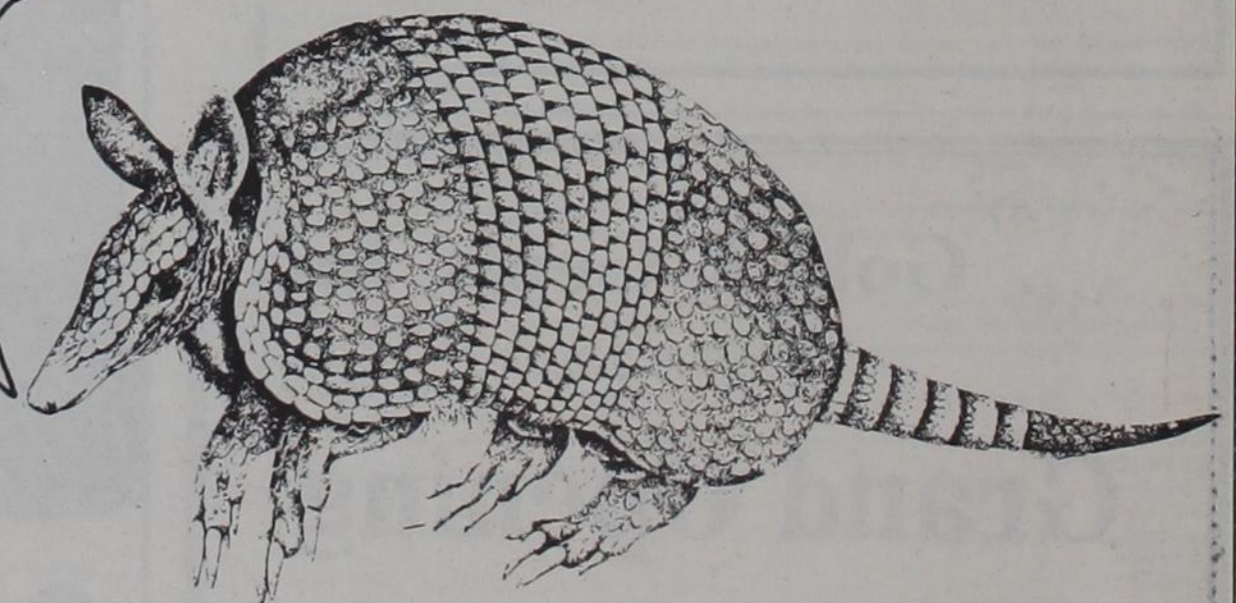
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Chameleon man

Adam Ant uses different characters to reach top of the charts

Adam Ant always has been a man of many guises.

There's the international pop star whose rapid rise made him a household word almost overnight. There's the rock 'n' roll survivor, one of the true originals of the London punk scene — and one of the few to successfully evolve with the times as an artist. There's the modern-day matinee idol, whose distinctive good looks and commanding presence generate excitement in every stage and screen performance.

But above all else, Adam Ant is a rock 'n' roller, pure and simple. "Vive Le Rock," his sixth Epic album (and third as a solo artist), proves that one must break with tradition in order to stay true to the spirit of rock 'n' roll. The first single, "Vive Le Rock," sets the tone for the album's collection of powerful, punchy dance music, propelled by roaring guitars and relentless percussion. "Look, Ma, I'm on top of the world!" Adam proclaims in the closing moments of the track — a prime example of the sound he calls "Apocarock 'n' roll."

The remaining nine tracks on "Vive Le Rock" attest to Adam Ant's rockin' philosophy: the sharp and sassy "Razor Keen," the malevolent strain's of "Miss Thing," and "Scorpio Rising," whose sensual harmonies create an eerie and exotic music tableau. On the brighter side, "Vive Le Rock" includes the comical country and western twang of "P.O.E.," the free-wheeling "Rip Down (Up and Down)" and the antic pacing of the whimsical "Apollo 9." Every track is framed by the colorful, expert production of British rock veteran Tony Visconti.

The video clip of "Vive Le Rock" is beaming its way to rock clubs and home screens alike. Produced in

England by the Wolf Company, "Vive Le Rock" is the latest in a long line of distinctive Adam Ant videos. "Video is a new generation," he noted, "as drastically new as punk was to rock 'n' roll. I'm from a generation that started in 1977, and all I'm trying to do, rather than wallow in the past, is get on with the future."

The future could hold much more for an on-screen Adam Ant: He recently starred in the title role of Joe Orton's black comedy "Entertaining Mr. Sloane" at the Royal Exchange Theatre in Manchester.

Indeed, Adam Ant has come a long way from the teenage glitter-rock fan who emulated his heroes Mark Bolan and Bryan Ferry. Upon leaving Hornsey Art School in 1976, Stuart Goddard rechristened himself Adam Ant, formed the first edition of Adam & the Ants, and in 1980, released the debut album "Dirk Wears White Socks." In 1981, Adam allied with guitarist Marco Pirroni, who has co-written their original material since that year's landmark "Kings of the Wild Frontier" LP. The group's Prince Charming set and the extravagant "Prince Charming Revue" made 1981 The Year of the Ant.

With "Friend Or Foe" in 1982, Adam Ant struck out on his own as a solo artist. The gamble paid off, and the album went Gold in the U.S., England, and Canada, propelled by the hit single "Goody Two Shoes." "Strip" (1983) solidified Adam's position as a seasoned hitmaker with the successful singles "Strip" and "Puss 'N' Boots." Both were co-produced by

Phil Collins, and both were presented in eye-catching music videos.

The release of "Vive Le Rock" precedes a major international tour for Adam Ant. He has toured regular-

ly since 1976, but brings a fresh approach to each road trip. "I believe that the live show is something that people remember and talk about in a way that they don't about records.



Hard rocker

Rocker Adam Ant will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lindsey Theater. Tickets cost \$13.50.

Church offerings aren't always in small change

By The Associated Press

Usually it comes in dimes, quarters and occasional bills. The little bits, from enough people, go to keep up the work of the churches in teaching, colleges and care for the infirm and needy. But it's not always that way.

Sometimes, the giving comes in bulk.

That's how it was in the case of a recent \$8.3 million gift to the Presbyterian Foundation mostly for programs of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), the largest gift it has ever received.

The contribution was made by Foster McGaw, a founder of the American Hospital Supply Corp., and consisted of 210,587 shares of the company, making him something of a champion of Presbyterian philanthropy.

His generosity "is almost unbelievable," says Aaron E. Gast, president of the foundation, which serves to develop special funds and bequests for the church and its institutions.

Counting the latest \$8.3 million gift, McGaw, now 88, has given more than \$12 million to support church work, nationally and internationally.

There have been other whopping gifts to churches lately, though not matching his. Among them:

On her death last May, Mrs. B. Joseph Hammond of Bel Air, Calif., a granddaughter of the founder of Inland Steel Co. and great-granddaughter of the founder of Gimbel stores, left about \$5 million to Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

It is the academic arm of Reform Judaism, with main campuses in Cincinnati and Los Angeles.

Cecil C. Lewellen of St. Petersburg, Fla., who died last month, left about \$4 million to the United Methodist Church. Born on a farm in Missouri, he had been an officer of a St. Louis chemical company before retirement.

In Kerrville, Texas, district judge Jim W. Weatherby, who died early this year at 74, left a Texas ranch estimated as worth \$2 million to Baylor University.

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Tech women begin preparation for new season

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

Raiders were beating Drake, 96-74, to claim third place in the Women's National Invitational Tournament in Amarillo.

new season. I just hope it pays off and we're a little better this year."

Seven months have passed since the Texas Tech women's basketball team played its last game of the 1984-85 season. Since that time, a full season of professional baseball has been played and half a year of college football has been laid to rest.

That's what staying busy does for you. It makes seven months seem more like seven weeks.

If the Raiders are a little better this year than they were last season, Tech could find its way into the country's Top 10. After all, the Raiders spent most of last year among the nation's 20 best teams.

But to Tech coach Marsha Sharp, it seems as if it were only yesterday the

"It really seems like we just quit playing," Sharp said about her time-warp summer. "We've been recruiting and working every day since that last game to be ready for

The 1984-85 Raiders finished the season ranked No. 19 with a 24-8 record. Three of Tech's losses came to top-ranked Texas and one was to highly-ranked Georgia. The Raiders finished second in the Southwest Conference behind the Longhorns.

Despite all the impressive credentials, Tech was not invited to play in the NCAA Women's Tournament. The snub has not been forgotten.

"It's still in the back of our kid's minds," Sharp said. "But more than anything else, it's added to our intensity and enthusiasm. We hated it when we weren't invited to the NCAAs, but right now I think it's helping us more than anything," she said.

likes what she's seen so far.

"This team has the potential to be the best team we've had since I've been here at Tech," said the fourth-year coach. "Their conditioning is good and we've got a lot of players returning. We were good last year, but this team can be better."

The Raiders will have four of five starters returning, including the two top scorers and the top rebounder.

Starters returning include 6-2 senior post Tricia Clay, who was Tech's leading scorer last season averaging 16.8 points per game. Clay also was the Raiders' top rebounder with an average of 6.8 a contest.

Other starters returning are 5-7 senior forward Sharon Cain (11.8 points a game with 15.8 assists); Camille Franklin, a 5-6 senior guard who led the team in assists with 171; and forward Lisa Logsdon, a 5-7 junior who hit 53 percent of her shots from the field while averaging 8.6 points an outing.

Another returnee for the Raiders will be forward Lisa Wood, a 5-9

junior who started 13 games last season. Wood was the first player off the bench last year for the Raiders after missing six games with an injury. But she said she's ready to forget about past problems and concentrate on the upcoming season.

"Right now I just want to do whatever I have to do to help our team," Wood said. "Some games it might be rebounding, some it might be scoring or playing defense. We still think about last year but we're ready to put that behind us," she said.

Other returning players are 6-6 junior post Julia Koncak, who will contend for the post position left vacant by recently married Melinda

Denham; 6-1 sophomore post Andrea Carter; Darla Isaacks, a 6-0 forward; 5-5 Janene Berry, a senior guard; and 6-0 sophomore post Alice Smith.

Besides the veterans, Sharp's squad includes newcomers Debbie Jones, a 6-2 junior post from Amarillo College; Lynn Killough, a 6-3 freshman forward from Weatherford; and Janice Davis, a 5-8 freshman guard from Stroman High School in Victoria.

Sharp said all of the recent additions have the potential for playing time with the Raiders this year, but she said Jones should provide an "immediate contribution" to the team.

THE SENIORS...



Cain Berry Franklin Clay

Raiders hope slate leads to added renown

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

Most observers probably would agree that the Texas Tech women's basketball team had a better than average season a year ago.

The Raiders finished the season with a 24-8 record, were second in the Southwest Conference at 12-4 and were ranked in *The Associated Press*' Top 20 poll most of the season. But the Raiders felt cheated after not being selected to play in the NCAA tournament. The tournament selection committee said Tech didn't play a tough enough schedule.

Because of that decision, Tech coach Marsha Sharp has scheduled perennial women's basketball powers Western Kentucky, a Final Four participant last spring; Louisiana Tech, ranked No. 4 in the final AP poll; and UCLA, a Top 20 team last year. Tech also will face Texas twice in SWC play.

Not being selected to play in the NCAA tournament a year ago was such a disappointment that the Raiders have decided to make receiving a tournament bid a team goal this season.

"Our team goal is to get an NCAA bid. They left us off last year, and we want one this time," two-year starter Camille Franklin said. I can't wait for the first game. We will be pretty good this year and maybe stronger than last year."

Sharon Cain, the Raiders' top playmaker, agrees that Tech will be at least as good as last year's team.

"We've got areas where we need to improve, but I think we will be just as good as last year. Julia (Koncak) is playing well now, so that could be a plus for us at center," Cain said.

Lisa Logsdon, Tech's long-range shooter, said she believes the tougher schedule will help the Raiders in the long run.

"It will be a challenge at first, but

later in the season it will help us to be more prepared mentally when we face a good team like Texas," Logsdon said.

Logsdon said the weaker schedule Tech played last season might have caused the team to be complacent at times.

"I think it could have hurt us to play mediocre teams. Sometimes we played poorly and would still win by 20 points. That can make you get over-confident and cause you to not work as hard in practice. Then you're not ready when you face a good team," Logsdon said.

A sure way to catch the attention of the tournament selection committee would be to beat SWC-rival Texas. The Longhorns, ranked No. 1 in the nation most of last year, have never lost to Tech but the Raiders say they are not intimidated.

"I think matching up with Texas we are just as good. If we can be mentally ready we can beat them," Logsdon

said. Cain said the team might have been intimidated last season, but not any more.

"They can be beat. Their tradition beat us last year and also we were not in the right kind of shape. They were running in the fourth quarter and we were tired. But we have the same kind of talent they have," Cain said. Sharp has indicated that the Raiders will use a faster-paced offense to utilize the team's speed, something Logsdon said is fine with her.

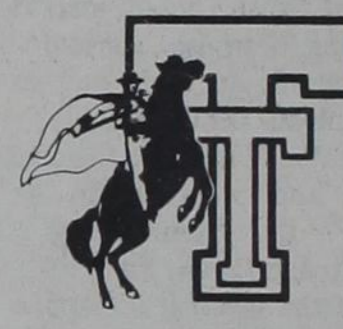
"It's better for everyone on the team. We should have a lot of fun running it. It gives everyone a chance to shoot more and be involved in the offensive side of the game," Logsdon said.

Franklin, who set a school record for assists with 171 last year, said the transition to the new offense would be easy for her.

"I'm used to it," she said. "It reminds me of our offense in high school. It will involve more movement, so the scoring will be well balanced."

1984-85 SCHEDULE

11/22	at Western Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.	1/18	TEXAS A&M, 7:30 p.m.
11/24	at Vanderbilt, 2 p.m.	1/22	at SMU, 5 p.m.
11/26	STEPHEN F. AUSTIN, 7:30 p.m.	1/25	at TCU, 5 p.m.
11/29	COLORADO, 7:30 p.m.	1/28	TEXAS, 7:30 p.m.
12/4	at UCLA, 5:30 p.m.	2/1	at Louisiana Tech, 7 p.m.
12/6	at Hawaii, 3:30 p.m.	2/5	at Houston, 5 p.m.
12/7	at Hawaii-Pacific, 3:30 p.m.	2/8	RICE, 2 p.m.
12/19	at Oral Roberts, 7:30 p.m.	2/11	ARKANSAS, 7:30 p.m.
12/20	at Oklahoma State, 7:30 p.m.	2/15	at Baylor, 4:30 p.m.
12/29	NEBRASKA, 3 p.m.	2r18	at Texas A&M, 7:30 p.m.
1/4	HOUSTON, 7:30 p.m.	2/22	SMU, 5 p.m.
1/7	at Rice, 7 p.m.	2/26	TCU, 5 p.m.
1/11	at Arkansas, 2 p.m.	3/2	at Texas, 1 p.m.
1/15	BAYLOR, 5 p.m.	3/5-8	at SWC Tournament in Dallas



THE ROSTER...

- JANENE BERRY, G, 5-5, SR-1L, Farwell**
Competitive player ... good shooter and passer ... should see much playing time.
- SHARON CAIN, F, 5-7, Sr-1L, San Antonio**
Exciting player with great ball-handling skills ... should start at forward.
- ANDREA CARTER, P, 6-0, So-1L, Houston**
Extremely talented player with loads of potential ... should see more playing time this season.
- TRICIA CLAY, P, 6-1, Sr-1L, Fort Worth**
Great quickness for post player ... excellent defensive player ... came on strong offensively.
- JANICE DAVIS, G, 5-8, Fr-HS, Victoria**
Playmaker with potential to develop into good player ... recovering from ankle injury

- CAMILLE FRANKLIN, G, 5-6, Sr-3L, Las Vegas**
Considered Raiders floor leader ... exciting player who can penetrate well ... excellent passer.
- DARLA ISAACKS, F, 6-0, So-1L, Levelland**
Big forward with unlimited potential ... could be a force on the court this season.
- DEBBY JONES, P, 6-1, Jr-TR, Wichita Falls**
Considered good shooter and potentially good rebounder ... Texas JUCO all-star at Amarillo
- LYNN KILLOUGH, F, 6-2, Fr-HS, Weatherford**
Big player with lots of potential ... could contribute more as she develops.
- JULIA KONCAK, P, 6-6, Jr-2L, Kansas City**
Should see much playing time at post ... hard worker with great desire and determination.
- LISA LOGSDON, F, 5-8, Jr-2L, Levelland**
One of team's best outside shooters ... should be constant threat from perimeter.
- ALICE SMITH, P, 6-0, So-1L, Sweetwater**
Flinesse and quickness are her strong suits ... could develop into dominant player in middle.
- LISA WOOD, F, 5-9, Jr-2L, Sudan**
Dedicated player with excellent defensive skills ... has developed into fine outside shooter.

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Old game discovers new fanatic



University Daily Sports Reporter
Brad Walker

The word came soon after the first week of school. "Brad, you have been selected as our resident volleyball expert for the 1985 season." What could I say?

I set out to meet the head coach, Donna Martin. I was immediately impressed with her confidence. Not cocky, mind you, but just the right level of confidence that most athletes agree one must have. OK, maybe a little more than that, but she's still not overly cocky.

The season came along and the Raiders were supposed to be pretty good. They were winners last year and had everyone back, and a new

coach always adds excitement. They won their first couple of games — excuse me, matches — and that looked good.

I was in awe during the first match (I've learned to say that now). I still have no idea of what I'm doing or saying, but by golly, the wins are rolling in. Slowly but surely, like Andy Griffith and his football routine, I began to pick up on not only the basics of this game, but a few of the finer points, too.

Pretty soon, I began looking forward to the next match. What the heck; they're probably Tech's only hope at a Southwest Conference championship in any sport this year, anyway. I've almost got this game down, they're winning and before you know it, I've lost my journalistic objectivity and I'm cheering myself to death.

Did this really happen to me? Me, the native Texan who was bred on high school and college football and shed it only long enough to devote my

time to baseball? Unbelievable.

I feel betrayed. I feel like a pessimist in front of Jim Wacker. Volleyball?

I've seen the stuff in the Olympics and in surf movies, but then again, I've also seen curling on ESPN. Neat sports, but this is Texas. What's next? Badminton?

This is all true. I've become caught up in volleyball. And it can happen to even the staunchest of souls.

The Raiders are 15-3 and undefeated in the SWC, and a national ranking is pending. They have knocked off some big teams and have been beaten by others. The rest of the year is unpredictable, yet promising.

And while the country's volleyball center is California, Texas lately has proven it can compete, too. I guess it's because we have our own beach.

So now that I can consider myself an expert, allow me to test you. In a semi-nutshell, here are some

statistics, categories, and rules that will help you follow the game better.

• A "spike" is:
a) the name of the neighborhood bully
b) a song by Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers
c) an attempt to kill a volleyball, or anything else in the way

• A "dig" is:
a) a shoveling instrument
b) a successful defense of a spike
c) when a hippie really enjoys something

• A "service ace" is:
a) the perfect butler
b) the average gas station attendant
c) a serve the opposing team cannot successfully return

If you answered two out of three correctly, then you will be a cultural marvel should you attend a match. If you answered B, C, B, you already are a cultural marvel and would make an interesting presence anyway.

Raider spikers meet No. 14 Aztecs today

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter



With an upset over nationally ranked Texas A&M and a Southwest Conference Player-of-the-Week honor for Stacy Blasingame under its belt, the Texas Tech volleyball team continues to roll.

The Red Raiders hope some of the momentum from their good fortune carries over to tonight's 7:30 contest against the San Diego State Aztecs at the Student Recreation Center. San Diego State is the second of three straight Top 20 teams on the Raiders' schedule this week. The spikers play Texas Friday in Austin.

The Aztecs are ranked No. 14 in the country with an 18-11 mark, but 10 of those losses have been against Top 20 teams. San Diego State is in fifth place in the powerful Pacific Coast Athletic Association at 3-4. The PCAA boasts six nationally ranked squads, three of which are in the Top 10.

San Diego State has a rich tradition in volleyball and has placed in the Top 10 at the national finals every year since 1978. The highest finishes came in both 1981 and 1982, when the Aztecs wound up third.

San Diego State is among the country's leaders in five team categories, hitting .269, averaging 14.80 kills, 13 assists, 6.3 blocks and are assisting at a .408 clip.

Individually, the Aztecs are even more impressive. Setter Liane Soto ranks third in the nation in assists with a 12.9 average. She also leads the defense with 2.63 digs a game. Middle blocker Renee Pankopf ranks seventh with 0.79 aces a game, and leads the Aztec attack, hitting .334. Angelica Jackson hits .295 and Kris Morton averages 1.87 blocks a game.

While the Red Raiders do not

know much about San Diego State, they said they are looking forward to playing another ranked team.

"I have always been of the philosophy that we won't change our offense and defense for anyone, no matter who we play," said Tech coach Donna Martin. "We make our adjustments during the match."

"I have no idea what they're like," Blasingame said. "It's kind of fun to play when you don't know a team. We're looking forward to them. It's fun to play someone ranked. Maybe if we beat them it could help us get ranked."

Martin said the non-conference match is of lesser importance than the A&M and Texas matches but that it may have some bearing on the NCAA finalist selections at the end of the year. "The most pressure will be on the Texas match, but the San Diego State game will be crucial down the way," she said.

Blasingame leads a Tech defense that has cleared the path for the Raiders' success thus far. She has 51 blocks for the year, while Allison Hetterich leads the team with 57. Debbie Crown has 159 digs.

Offensively, Becky Boxwell leads the team with 167 kills and is hitting .234. Mary Loescher, first on the team in hitting percentage at .235, has 346 assists.

"If we play as strongly as we did against A&M, we will defeat both San Diego State and Texas," Martin said.

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