



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Airliner stormed to avoid massacre, officials say

By The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egypt said Monday it sent commandos storming into a hijacked jetliner to avert a massacre, but the hijackers responded with fire grenades that turned the plane into a blazing coffin for scores of passengers.

Nine of the 59 victims were children. One of the five hijackers

survived the assault on the Egyptair jet and underwent surgery at a hospital, said Paul Mifsud, the Maltese government spokesman.

Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici of Malta said he approved the raid because "we wanted to show we would not give in."

"The Egyptian forces assured us that this would be a quick operation ... and that the assault would come to a good ending," he said.

Mifsud Bonnici said he refused the hijackers' request for fuel and told them that "other forces" might intercept the jet if it left Malta. The gunmen threatened to blow up the plane in flight if it was "accosted," he said, and "we felt this was a very real possibility."

Egypt blamed the hijacking on renegade Palestinians working for an Arab country it did not name. Government sources in Cairo said the coun-

try was Libya, Egypt's neighbor and arch rival.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, said Libya denied involvement. It quoted Ali Abdussalam Treiki, the Libyan foreign minister, as saying his country "condemns the latest seizure of hostages as all seizures of hostages in general."

The commandos stormed aboard the plane Sunday night, 24 hours after the hijackers commandeered the Boe-

ing 737 on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it down at Luqa Airport on this Mediterranean island. The gunmen killed an American passenger before the assault and threw her body from the plane.

The Egyptian government said it sent the commandos in to avert a massacre. It claimed the passengers died as a result of the phosphorous grenades thrown by the gunmen, and

that none was killed by the assault troops.

Hani Galal, the pilot, said at a news conference the hijackers told him they would kill a passenger every 15 minutes unless the aircraft was refueled. They did not say where they wanted to go from Malta.

Officials said the hijackers made no demands other than that the plane be refueled.



Upward bounder

Susan Genzer, a freshman education major from San Antonio, practices leaping with her

baton outside Stangel Hall. Genzer is member of the Texas Tech band.

Eric Votava/The University Daily

Local group wants more Moore

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

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Five members of a citizens group presented President Lauro Cavazos with a petition Monday demanding the reinstatement of Jerry Moore as head coach of the Texas Tech football team.

Toting more than 1,000 signatures, Jann Brewer, Georgeann Kattner, Jimmy Burns, Garnet Reeves and one man who asked not to be identified said they hope their petition catches Athletic Director T. Jones' attention.

The petition demands the reinstatement of Moore and a public apology by Jones to the football team for "lying to them."

"He (Jones) falsely told the team that no coaching changes would be made this season," Reeves said.

The petition also demands an apology from Jones for saying the recruiting at Tech has been

substandard.

Similar petitions are circulating in Dallas and Houston, Brewer said. "Those will be directly mailed to the president within the next 10 days," she said.

Reeves said the petition met much positive response in Lubbock. "It's just not good for Tech's reputation to be treating its people that way," he said.

Kattner said Cavazos was cordial and agreed to forward copies of the petition to Jones and members of the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

Jones moved to Tech in September from a job as associate athletic director at the University of Texas.

Responding to rumors that David McWilliams, an assistant coach at UT, is the top contender for the Tech head coach position, Burns said, "We need to bring in a head coach, not try to train another assistant coach."

Kattner said the petitioning citizens group would like to see Moore reinstated for one more year to "reap

the benefits of what he started five years ago."

Moore, on the other hand, said he doubts the group will attain its goal.

"I appreciate their efforts and thoughtfulness, but it seems to me the decision has been made," Moore said.

Joe Chase, a senior fullback and one of the team's captains, said the team is behind the petition 100 percent.

"We're pretty upset about what happened because Coach Moore didn't deserve it," Chase said. "We hope it (the petition) does some good for the team's sake."

A lesser-publicized petition is being circulated among the football players, Chase said.

"At our meeting last week, we started a petition of our own, but Coach Stiles (associate athletic director Jess Stiles) came in and stopped us," he said.

The petition, however, still is being circulated among the players, Chase said.

Turkeys prosper in West Texas

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

Texas long has been famous for its oil and cattle men. West Texas, however, owns the bragging rights to something a little more unusual. A turkey baron.

In 1955, a young Texas Tech graduate sold Thanksgiving turkeys to supplement his \$200-a-month income as a farm manager. That first year he raised 500 turkeys, hanged them on a clothesline outdoors to dress them and sold them from a horse trough filled with icewater.

Well, Charles Prater's operation has changed a little during the past 30 years. In 1984 he sold more than 20,000 turkeys and more than a million pounds of homemade dressing and giblet gravy.

Prater didn't start out to be a turkey tycoon. He graduated from Texas Tech in 1952, earning a degree in ag education in two years and nine months. He debated teaching but the desire to farm won, and he took a job managing a farm in South Lubbock for the late J.P. "Bum" Gibbins.

"Mr. Gibbins had a sixth grade education and drove a big Chrysler Imperial," Prater said. "He smoked dollar cigars, and I was a college kid who had never seen a \$100 bill. But I told him, 'You outline the program and then get the hell out and leave me alone. You come back later, and if I'm not working out, well then, you just fire me.'"

Prater worked out. So well, in fact, that in 1961 he bought the 160-acre farm he was managing for Gibbins at

South University and 114th Street. But it had been in 1955 that he decided the turkey business might be a lucrative operation. He started by building a small processing plant. A cooler replaced the horse trough. Prater's continued to expand over the years to its current size of more than 30,000 square feet.

And over the years Prater has continued to put an emphasis on freshness, the main quality that he feels puts his turkeys above the frozen birds bought in the supermarkets.

Most national food distributors kill their turkeys and immediately freeze them, which, according to Prater, makes the meat tough. Prater puts his turkeys in the refrigerator for two or three days to let the muscles relax, which he says makes for a more tender turkey.

"The secret is the same as beef. The longer it's in the refrigerator, the more the muscles relax," Prater said. "Those other places kill them and freeze them, and that turkey's in rigor mortis. The muscles are locked tight. A fresh turkey will cook 30 minutes to an hour quicker because of the muscle tissue."

Prater said that even the turkeys he does freeze are more tender than other brands because he still allows them to relax before he freezes them.

Prater is not one to let a good idea pass by. A buyer approached him in 1983 with the idea of a complete Thanksgiving dinner in a box. So now Prater markets what may be the ultimate in Thanksgiving TV dinners.

"I made up four baked turkeys and two pounds of cornbread for him to

try. Well, he bought 5,000 in '83 and 7,000 in '85. Winn-Dixie bought 500 in '84 and 5,000 in '85," Prater said.

He now sells the pre-baked frozen Thanksgiving dinner to Winn-Dixie, Kroger's and Tom Thumb stores in Dallas and has moved on to markets in Jacksonville, Atlanta, Nashville and Little Rock.

Locally, Prater's sells an 8- to 10-pound baked turkey, four pounds of cornbread dressing, two pounds of giblet gravy, 2 ounces of cranberry jam and a 2-pound homemade apple cobbler as a Thanksgiving-dinner-in-a-box.

"It takes an hour and a half to prepare. You just thaw it overnight, slip it in the oven and one-two-three, it's done," Prater said.

But Prater's innovation didn't start there. It was in 1971 when he first offered his local customers a pre-baked turkey. The idea sold, but according to Prater the customers who bought baked turkeys said, "This is just fine. But where's the giblet gravy and the dressing?"

Not one to disappoint his customers, Prater went to his mother and his wife for recipes for cornbread dressing.

"They said it was just a little of this and a little of that. I cooked up a batch in the smokehouse and gave my customers 12-ounce containers and asked them what they thought," Prater said.

They liked it. Prater sold 11,000 pounds of dressing the first year.

Court stays Pinkerton execution

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Jay Kelly Pinkerton, scheduled to die for the brutal slayings of two Amarillo women, escaped the death chamber for the second time in three months Monday when the Supreme Court issued an indefinite stay of execution.

Pinkerton, 23, early today would have been the youngest inmate to be executed since the Supreme Court resumed the death penalty in 1976.

In August, the high court voted 6-2 to halt Pinkerton's lethal injection, issuing the order just 26 minutes before Texas Department of Corrections officials were to begin strapping him to a gurney in the death chamber.

The court, however, later refused to consider his case, allowing a Texas judge to set another execution date,

Pinkerton's third.

Pinkerton, awake before dawn, was taken by prison van before 9 a.m. Monday from his death row cell at the Ellis Unit to a small holding cell outside the death chamber at the Walls Unit in Huntsville, about 15 miles away.

Less than an hour later, at 9:54 a.m., Assistant Warden Robert Ott told him of the order from Justice Byron White.

"All right," Pinkerton exclaimed.

"After that, he talked in philosophical and religious terms to Warden Ott," Department of Corrections spokesman Phil Guthrie said. "In essence, he talked about how optimistic he was about the future of his case."

Pinkerton then was put back in a prison van for the return trip to death row.

Pinkerton's attorney, Dean Roper of Amarillo, filed the appeal with the high court Monday challenging the jury selection process, saying it was unconstitutional for jurors opposed to the death penalty to be excluded.

Within the past month, the Supreme Court has stayed two other executions on those grounds while it considers the matter in an Arkansas case.

"The systematic exclusion of jurors that have scruples against the death penalty denies a defendant of a right to a trial by a cross representation of the community in which he resides, which is guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution," Roper said.

Roper also had a written request prepared for Gov. Mark White, asking for a 30-day reprieve. In previous executions, however, White never has granted such a request.

Report shows low Tech minority enrollment

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Minority students are difficult to recruit at Texas Tech, according to a Tech official. In fact, a report from the Office of Statistics and Reports shows that minority students comprise only 13.5 percent of Tech's enrollment.

Of 23,457 students enrolled at Tech, there are 20,281 whites, 1,289 Hispanics, 539 blacks, 290 Asians, 60 American Indians and 998 foreign students.

Marty Grassel, director of the Tech Office of New Student Relations, said it is hard to recruit minorities at Tech because of a lack of money for scholarships.

"Many schools have problems recruiting minorities," Grassel said.

"We try to make up for a lack of funds by more contact. Any time we find out a student has excelled in school, we make more personalized contact with phone calls."

Grassel said minority students often base their college choice on scholarship opportunities. It is hard to compete because schools such as Texas A&M and the University of Texas have more money to award for minority scholarships, she said.

Tech's minority enrollment percentage, however, is about in proportion with the percentage of minorities in Lubbock's population, Grassel said.

Donald Haragan, Tech interim vice president for academic affairs and research, said recruiting minority students is a priority.

"We definitely are targeting minorities," Haragan said. "I don't

have any answers (for the small number of minority students at Tech). We try to target minority enrollment at Texas Tech."

Haragan said Tech especially tries to recruit Mexican-Americans because of their large population in West Texas.

Minority undergraduate enrollment at Tech colleges follows:

- Agricultural Sciences, 69 of 1,267 students (5.4 percent)
- Arts and Sciences, 908 of 6,920 students (13.1 percent)
- Business Administration, 440 of 4,943 students (8.9 percent)
- Education, 98 of 1,224 students (7.9 percent)
- Engineering, 699 of 3,562 students (19.6 percent)
- Home Economics, 148 of 1,588 students (9.3 percent)

1985 Texas Tech University Ethnic Group Enrollment

White	86.5%
Black	2.3%
Hispanic	5.5%
American Indian	0.3%
Asian	1.2%
Foreign National	4.2%

Source: Tech Office of Statistics and Reports

TUESDAY

In today's UD

Classified.....	7
Editorial.....	2
Lifestyles.....	5
News.....	3
Sports.....	6

Weather

Today's forecast calls for moderate afternoon temperatures and gusty winds. Morning lows are expected to be in the mid-40s, and afternoon highs are expected to be in the low to mid-60s. Skies will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Winds will be gusty from the north at 15 to 25 mph.

viewpoint

Students should count blessings



University Daily
Staff Writer

Jan
Dillely

A couple of days ago, I was standing at the copy machine in the documents section of the library, running off some articles I needed for a term paper.

Two men were servicing the machine next to mine, and in between flipping pages and hitting the green go button, I overheard part of their conversation. Although I hadn't been paying any attention before, one comment caught my ear. In a fairly loud voice, one of the men asked the other, "This coming Thursday, Thanksgiving, what's that all about?"

He sounded skeptical, bitter even, that anyone would have any reason to be thankful for anything this holiday season. But, his remark set me thinking. Aside from the obvious (loving family, great friends, a roof over my head and Adidas shoes on my feet), what did I have to be grateful for?

After all, my friends and I haven't survived any Indian raids, poor

harvests or locust attacks recently. Everything's been quite calm. We're just trying to get by and get through the semester.

After thinking about it a few minutes, I decided my answer would have to be "plenty." First of all, there I was — in the documents section. It could have been much, much worse — I could have been up on the second floor in periodicals where the copy machines talk back to you. Over and over and over again.

I know I'm not the only one who gets slightly annoyed by Mr. Xerox's voice booming out "Check the copy size" and "Remove the original" after each of the 75 sheets I need drops from the slot. Over the months, I've probably made a lot of enemies among the students who are pouring over their Wall Street Journals near the newspaper section. Now, I'm thankful that I get the chance to say, "Sorry, folks."

Another thing I'm grateful for is the fact that my classes don't start until 9:30 MWF mornings. This gives me a full hour to sit out in the commuter lot after I get to school at 8:30, waiting for students out of class at 8:20 to remove their vehicles from one of my selected spaces. I've got the vulture technique quite down pat after just

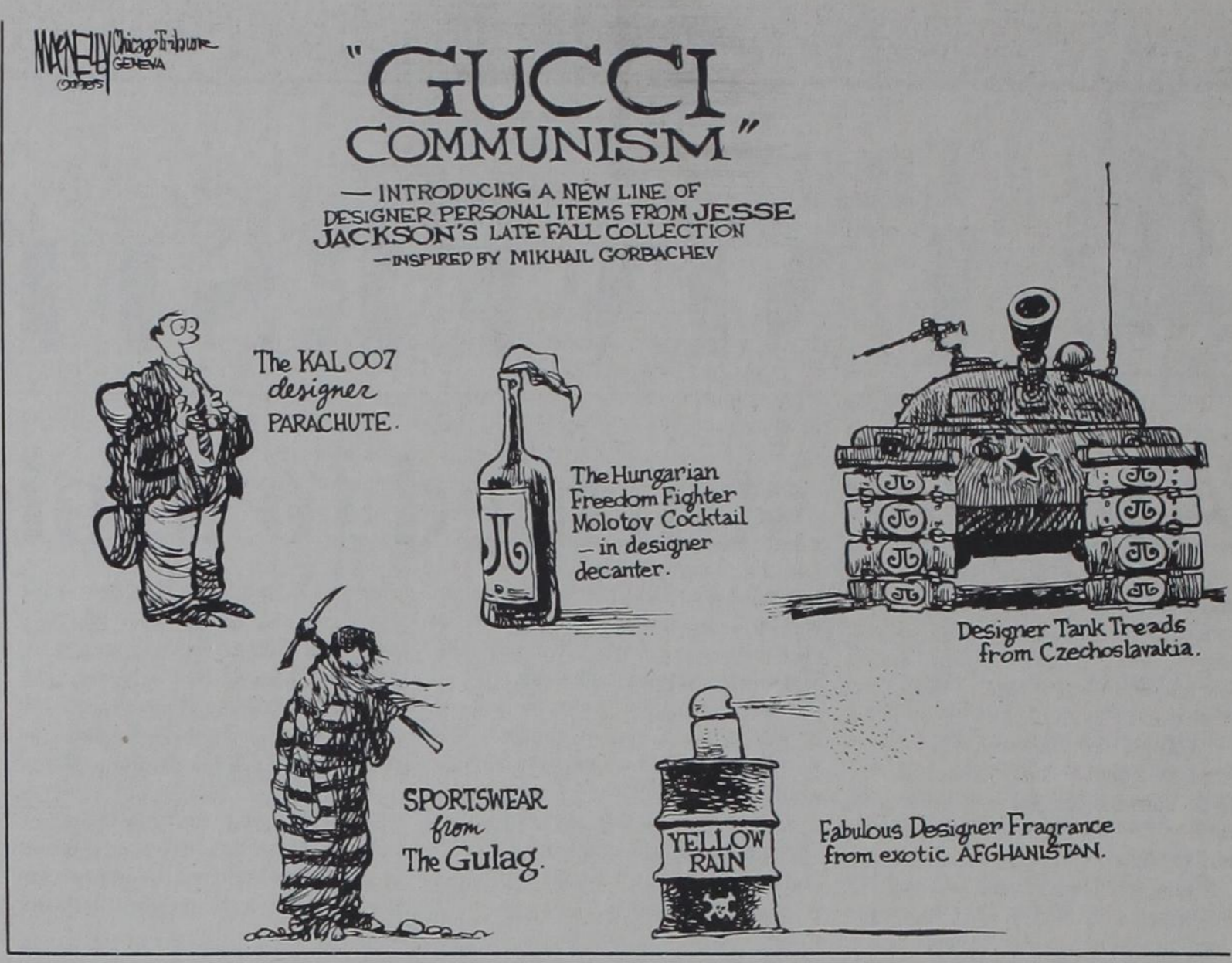
one semester as a commuter. It is a jungle out there, but I'm thankful I've learned the system.

Having plenty of rocky road ice cream in my freezer is something else that tops my list of thankful-fors. Thank you, grocery store with the \$1.48 ice cream special. I thank-you, my taste buds thank you and my friend who likes "Heavenly Hash" thanks you. The only one you won't get any thanks from is my wardrobe.

But, that of course leads me to think of the rec center. What would rocky roaders like me do without the rec?

From break dancing on the basketball courts to that one jogger who always is running against the flow — clockwise when he should be going counterclockwise, the rec has something for everybody. There is even a set of doors that no one ever can use. The day someone leans against one, I'm sure the alarms that will go off will rival the library's which are designed to halt students escaping with unchecked volumes.

Well, I could go on and on. But, I'll give you something to be thankful for — I'll quit right now. Seriously, I am looking forward to the coming break and my list of things I'm grateful for is quite long. You have a good one, too, OK?



Nation changes, questions remain same



Syndicated
Columnist

James
Reston

WASHINGTON — You have to cross this beautiful continental country in the bracing autumn air to realize that it is really a vast empire in constant change. It cuts you down to size and makes you canny about passing judgment on what the American people think and where they're going.

Their ideas are even more varied than the land between the Potomac and the Golden Gate in San Francisco.

You leave Dulles Airport outside Washington in Virginia when the land is hungry for water, and come back a week later and find that the headwaters of the Rappahannock at Fiery Run are flooding the pasture, and the Potomac is breaking its banks and threatening the runways of National Airport.

The look and feel of things are different from one place to another, and people have to deal with the problems at hand, and think not about how other folks are doing, but about how to get out of the mud.

On the Blue Ridge this year, the trees, for some mysterious reason, are showing off, as if to compete with New England. In the Middle West, the farmers are bringing in the biggest harvest in history and crying all the way to the banks to avoid bankruptcy. From one region to another, it's a little confusing.

In San Francisco, that recklessly

glittering city, things were quite different. They were having a fight about whether to charge two bucks for a ride on the cable cars, which is really a bargain; but mainly, when we got there, the whole city was worried about a wayward whale that was apparently on a salt-free diet, and had drifted into the fresh water around San Francisco, like most of us to see the sights and have fun.

The Chronicle and The Examiner immediately gave him a name — Humphrey the Humpback Wanderer — and the whole city, forgetting all about "Star Wars" and cable-car fares, organized the greatest armada of little ships since Dunkirk to drive this lovely critter out to sea. Which they did, with hundreds on the Golden Gate Bridge cheering every visible flip of his tail.

From San Francisco, we went to the University of California at Berkeley for a conference with lawyers on the sins of the press. This resulted, as usual, in a scoreless tie.

But walking the streets of San Francisco we saw and heard signs of the transformation of America. The faces and voices were different on Telegraph Hill since the days we remembered, not so long ago. The bookshelves were full of the languages of Latin America and Asia, and of homosexual literature. The chancellor of the university later told us that almost 50 percent of the new students were of Asian background, and among the very best.

So what? So, it seems here, the chances are that the nation is changing faster than we can change ourselves, and that all generalizations about it are probably rubbish.

One in particular is the notion that we are now in the midst of a conser-

vative political revolution in which the new supply-siders will destroy the old New Dealers and carry the Republican Party triumphantly in office to the end of the century.

All you have to do is look at last week's state and municipal elections to see that this is nonsense.

There is no great political or philosophical realignment of power in the country. In New Jersey, the voters gave a Republican governor another term. In Virginia, of all places, the voters elected a progressive governor along with a black lieutenant governor, the state's first, and a woman as attorney general.

In both places, party affiliation was not the main thing. The people voted not for the extremes but for moderation and the candidate they thought they could believe in. The politics of personality may be a good thing or a bad thing, but that's the way the voters are going.

If you go across the country and watch the election returns, it's fairly clear most folks are thinking in local terms, on the issues closest to their lives.

I your basement is flooded or the old man is out of work, or the banks are taking over the farm, you don't bother about how Reagan got along with Gorbachev in Geneva.

President Reagan has demonstrated in a way that Leo Durocher was wrong, and that nice guys really finish first. But it's hard to believe that there's any big conservative sweep or realignment of politics nationwide. Most folks seem to be going on as usual looking at the candidates and guessing who will help them at home in case of trouble.

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Stereotype results in bruising remarks



University Daily
Staff Writer

Brian
Marczynski

Stereotypes are rampant on college campuses. Nerds, dumb jocks and socialites all are part of prejudices held by college students. But since I've come to Texas Tech, I've been bombarded with sly remarks about my dorm and how I'm not a member of a fraternity. Apparently, I'm not a member of the "in" crowd.

I decided in February to go to Tech and sent my dorm application to Tech in March. I applied for Murdough, Weymouth and Coleman. I was bound to get one of the three. Little did I know come summer, when I got my dorm reservation, that I'd get to live in Sneed.

From that day on, all I hear is jokes about "the dorm ghetto," better known as the Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed residence halls. The verbal

abuse started when I told my friends which dorm I was assigned to live in. My friends who were assigned to one of the more popular "in" dorms were not impressed with my new living arrangements. "Sneed? That place stinks. You got the worst dorm on campus," I was told.

When I came to Lubbock for the first week of school, many mixers were taking place. Eager to participate in the activities, I asked a girl to dance and she accepted. Later on, she found it important to know where I lived in Lubbock. Not realizing how quickly I was about to be stereotyped, I replied honestly that Sneed was my new home. That was the last I saw of that girl.

The prejudice toward Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed is uncalled for and typical of some stereotypes that float around Tech.

The involvement in fraternities and sororities is yet another status symbol considered necessary to be part of the "in" crowd at Tech.

Some fraternity members do not care to be seen talking to a non-member.

There are advantages of not being in a fraternity or sorority which are overlooked. More time to yourself, not paying dues and freedom to do what you want on a weekend all are advantages non-members have.

The same holds true with those students living in Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed. Even though Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed are older dorms, they make up for it in many other ways. The rooms may not be air-conditioned, but we have much more room compared to the sardine cans the "in" crowd lives in.

But most of all, the people at BGS make living in "the ghetto" a unique experience. The atmosphere is not as stuffy as the "in" dorms, and there's never any worry about what fraternity you're in, what clothes you're wearing or how much money you have to spend.

I am hopeful that many students can drop these biased opinions. If being a part of the "in" crowd calls for me to have stereotypes like these, I don't need to be "in" — I'd just as soon be "out."

LETTERS

Coaching dilemma

To the editor:

At times during this football season (i.e., after the A&M Aggie and Rice games) I felt that Jerry Moore should have been canned.

After reflecting on what has happened, I see that Moore has improved the program more than any other head coach since I have been at Tech (1979). The Raiders may not have many wins under Moore, but they do have a solid, honest program with many young and talented players who respect and admire Coach Moore.

I, like any fan, want wins! Jerry Moore just could not win. It was not all his fault; the ball just would not bounce the right way. The fact that Tech has 16-17 wins in five seasons probably is reason enough, in the eyes of the Tech administration, to fire the head coach. However, the timing could not have been worse. If they did not do it after the Rice game then they should have waited it out to the end of the season.

I do not feel sorry for Jerry Moore, because he did the best he could and even though it did not put

many wins on the board, it has established something to be proud of. I would hope that the Tech administration would consider keeping ole Jer around. Not as head coach, but maybe as recruiting director.

One other note. What's done is done. Jerry Moore is out and someone else is in. I hope that the Tech administration gets some brains, bucks and brawn and goes out and hires a good, young, smash mouth football coach. A person that can make Texas Tech the winner it can and should be. Go Tech!

—Bill Strahan

To the editor:

Well, here we are again — a losing football season, and we're looking for a new head football coach. After only two months in the position, T. Jones made his first infallible decision — to release Jerry Moore from his duties.

If we look past the overall win-loss record, we find significant statistical improvements in the football program.

This, however, just wasn't good enough for Mr. Jones. That's all in

our past now. We now have the task of looking for a new coach.

Everyone seems to have their opinion — UT assistant coaches, former A&M coaches, Odessa Permian coaches, Bum Phillips, and even God himself, are among the candidates.

Well, I'd like to propose my own idea for the new coaching position. Let's hire Jerry Moore!

I have a very strong feeling the players would go for the idea, and I also feel that a large portion of the student body would approve. Although this football program may be a "business," without the support of the students and players, we can call it "bankrupt!"

Our voice DOES count! If any of the readers agree with this view, please write in to the UD, or maybe even to T. Jones himself.

Because Jones found it so easy to fire Moore so quickly (and prematurely), maybe he'll also find it easy to quickly rectify his mistake. Let's hear it — Moore for head coach!

—K.C. Kenney

Terrorist targets

To the editor:

On Nov. 24, Sunday, an unknown terrorist group planted and detonated a bomb at the American PX Complex in Frankfurt in Main, West Germany. I lived there from 1978-1981 and was at the complex as recently as June of this year.

The complex is in the middle of the city, and it is approximately one city block in size. It is close to subway entrances and other public transportation connections.

The bomber seems to just have driven on the compound, put it in "park" and then walked away. During the Iran hostage crisis of 1979-1981, there were numerous demonstrations and disturbances in the city, and the idea of a terrorist attack was on everyone's mind.

With growing tension, the Americans must be alert and wary of future attacks, for they will not go away. Being over in Germany, the American serviceman and his family is a symbol of American foreign policy and an obvious target for attack.

—David L. Teska

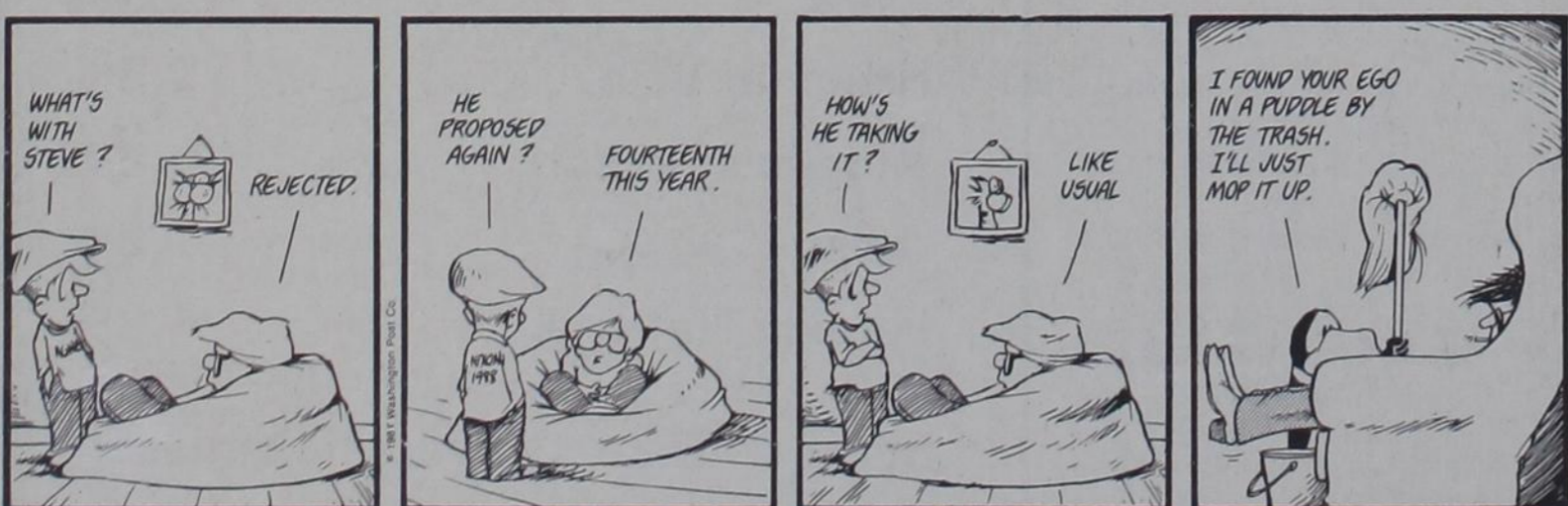
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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Tech volunteers install alarms

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

With the dual goals of community service and fire prevention, members of the Intrafraternity Council donated their morning to installing smoke detectors in 25 Yellow House Canyon homes Saturday.

Helping the Lubbock fire marshal's office to hook up the fire alarms were some two dozen Greeks from Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu.

"Things like this are what we're kind of about," said David Kiatta, IFC community service representative. "We're social organizations, but we do work for the community."

The activity was part of an ongoing fire marshal program of fire prevention involving eight target areas around town. Neighborhoods chosen to receive the free fire alarms were

judged by two criteria: low-income status and the number of fire runs made within the last year.

The detectors were paid for with a block grant received after the fire marshal's office applied for some community development funds. Because the office is a public service organization, it is not permitted to install the alarms itself, but must turn to volunteers like the IFC for help.

"We cannot legally do this ourselves because it would put us in competition with private business," said James Dean, investigator with the fire marshal, "and we don't have the manpower to do this without the help of groups such as the IFC."

"I was very impressed with these young people in a number of ways — their enthusiasm, their industry, and the very fact they volunteered their time."

The eight areas selected to receive the detectors are located throughout

the city. According to Dean, considerable time, effort and organization are necessary before the actual installation can be scheduled.

Members of the community attend a meeting during which volunteers are selected to be area leaders. With applications given to them by the fire marshal, each area leader is assigned to contact every person on a given block. Homeowners who both want and qualify for the detectors are considered eligible for the installation.

After receiving the alarms, the residents are visited by representatives of their neighborhood fire station to make sure the equipment is in working order. "This is not an easy thing," Dean said. "A lot is involved. Barring the participation of volunteers like IFC, the neighborhood leaders have to install or help residents install the detectors."

The first installation took place Sept. 14 for the Berry Park

Neighborhood Association. Members of Alpha Phi Omega service organization volunteered their time for the activity. "APO has some beautiful people," Dean said. "It was cold, rainy and windy. It was a miserable day, but they came out and did a super job. They could not have been nicer."

Fire detectors are seen as one of the primary methods used to prevent the breakout of fire by the fire marshal. "I would guess that the majority of homes are protected by alarms," Dean said. "I'd much rather see a home with a fire detector than some fire extinguishers. We've actually seen several instances when smoke detectors saved lives and, in some cases of death and injury, they probably could have prevented the tragedy."

"There's no question — smoke detectors save lives," Dean said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Judge upholds two Brilab convictions

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The federal Brilab convictions of two Texas men found guilty of conspiring to make money by influencing a labor union insurance plan has been upheld by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to overturn the convictions of Sherman Friecks and Harold Grubbs, two officials associated with Local 211 of the Pipefitters Union in Houston.

Brilab was an FBI undercover operation designed to nab labor union officials and government figures who were willing to accept bribes for using their influence to deliver insurance contracts.

Ruling delayed in no-pass, no-play trial

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge postponed naming a special master Monday to gather statistics surrounding the state's controversial no-pass, no-play rule until a plaintiff's attorney reviews data from about 300 school districts.

If lawyer Anthony Sheppard decides the newly acquired data are sufficient for him to prove the law discriminates against minority and handicapped students, then no special master will be appointed, State District Judge Marsha Anthony ruled.

"This may mean, and I emphasize may, that we may not need a special master," Sheppard said. "It will definitely aid us."

TSEA plans drawing for student grant

For a \$2 donation to the Texas Student Education Association, Texas Tech students will have a chance to win a grant worth up to \$350.

Donations toward the grant will be accepted through Dec. 11. The grant will be used to help pay a student's fees and tuition. The drawing for the grant is open to all Texas Tech students who make a donation to TSEA.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos will draw the name of the grant winner at 10 a.m. Dec. 12 in the student lounge of the administration/education building. The lounge is located on the first floor of the west wing of the building.

Nina Ronshausen, an associate professor of education and sponsor of TSEA, said donations collected through Monday were enough to support the grant.

Funds exceeding those needed for the grant will be used for other activities in which TSEA participates. Ronshausen said if enough funds are raised, members of TSEA plan to travel to Dallas to visit an exemplary school. The members will spend at least a full day observing the school, the teaching methods and the learning materials.

TSEA members will take donations and names for the grant drawing at a table in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 3-5.

Spying charges leveled at NSA employee

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — A former National Security Agency communications specialist admitted to FBI agents that he has sold extremely sensitive classified information about U.S. intelligence activities to the Soviet Union, according to a federal court document filed Monday.

Ronald William Pelton, 44, who worked for the NSA from 1965 to 1979, told the FBI in an interview Sunday that he met with KGB officer Anatoly

Slavnov on several occasions from January 1980 through January 1983, said an FBI affidavit signed by agent David Faulkner.

Pelton was arrested in Annapolis, Md., Monday and accused of violating federal law concerning the gathering of defense information for a foreign government.

Pelton admitted receiving cash payments from the Soviet agent on several occasions, including a \$15,000 payoff as a result of a trip to Vienna, Austria, in January 1983, according to the affidavit.

Fred Warren Bennett, Pelton's court-appointed attorney, said his client's FBI statement should not be characterized as a confession.

"There are a number of potential defenses," Bennett said.

The FBI said Pelton went to the Soviet Embassy in Washington in January 1980 to offer to spy for the Soviets in return for cash. On that occasion, the FBI said, he provided information about "a United States intelligence collection project targeted at the Soviet Union."

Pelton had serious financial

troubles at about the time he allegedly decided to begin his espionage activities, having filed for bankruptcy in April 1979, the affidavit said.

The former NSA employee said his spy trips continued through this year, and that he made a trip to Vienna as recently as last April to meet with a Soviet contact, according to the affidavit.

According to the court documents, Pelton failed to meet that contact in Vienna and was asked to make another trip in October.

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Tech's ROTC spells leadership experience FTX



Dressed for the occasion



Keeping a low profile

A thick fog obscures visibility, and the cold, damp weather shows no signs of lifting. A figure begins to advance along the green and rocky terrain of the canyon floor. Suddenly, the cry "Cover me! I'm going to rush!" breaks the silence.

Clad in Army fatigues and smeared with camouflage makeup, the figure sprints from behind a clump of brush. "Bang, bang, bang.... You're dead!" halts the figure in its tracks.

It's not real combat, but it's not just playing soldiers either. Another Army ROTC field training exercise (FTX) was under way.

The morning of Oct. 26 began early for about 60 cadets and support personnel who participated in the first major Army ROTC FTX of the semester at Macy Ranch in Post. Members of the press were more fortunate than their hosts; we didn't have to meet at the ROTC office in the math building until 6 a.m.

Just after 6:30, three trucks left the campus carrying 34 male and five female cadets. Two photographers and two journalists rode in the official ROTC station wagon with the corps' executive officer, Brad Schou, and Col. Gary Potts, chairman of the military science department.

The trip up to Post was uneventful. It was still too dark to see much of anything along the way. By the time we entered the Macy Ranch, however, we could distinguish vegetation peeking through the dense mist along the canyon floor.

After a few lurches to avoid rocky dips in the road, the car joined the rest of the caravan near a clearing dubbed the "Area Mother." Cadet Maj. Frank Foley was the officer in charge, and he introduced some of the other people who would be assisting him during the day.

Some members of the group, who all were third- and fourth-year cadets, seemed half asleep still. A rousing pep talk by Capt. Ricardo Martinez to the "Red Raider 3" helped stir the corps. "It's a fine day to be in the infantry," he told the formation. "We'll be showing you the basic fundamentals of land navigation and soldiering — things like how to camouflage yourself."

So that everyone would be on the "same sheet of music," he explained how the FTX was designed. The corps would be divided into two subgroups: one would spend the morning undergoing Individual Tactical Training (ITT) while the other would be learning the basics of land navigation. After a 30-minute lunch break at 12:30, the groups would trade training sessions.

Martinez described land navigation as being "basically a compass course." He advised the cadets to use the skills they had learned in their previous military science training. "Shoot all the azimuths you want. Azimuths are in season."

Cadets also were warned about natural hazards that might be found during the day's exercise. "Renegade cattle and Jake the Snake" were two dangers to which the group was alerted.

Large mosquitoes kept everyone swatting their arms and legs, and cursing the damp weather. The insects also posed the first dilemma of the morning: whether to roll shirt sleeves

up or down.

According to Cadet Schou, who was press guide for the FTX, consistency in wearing the uniforms is required. If the decision is made to roll up the sleeves, everyone should adhere to it. "That way, everyone can look the same. It forces people to work together if everybody looks alike. Some of the stuff we do may look really strange, but there's logic behind it. That's part of the military — having to decide if you're going to have sleeves up or sleeves down."

The sleeves were kept down. Just before the two groups boarded the Army trucks to go their separate ways, Martinez told them they would be having a full day of non-stop activity. "Once we get started, there's not going to be any stopping until we're through this evening," he said.

The press members decided to join the ITT group scheduled to attend four classes: individual camouflage, firing maneuvers, individual movements and squad movements. With the two photographers hanging on to the sides of the Army truck, we dodged mesquite bushes and drove to another clearing where we found weapons, helmets and other articles placed neatly on the ground.

Led by Cadet Capt. Keith Olson, the 19 cadets began their camouflage training by replacing soft caps with "steel pots." They were told to disguise their skin color, facial outline and skin texture with green and loam-colored candle wax.

Branches from nearby shrubs were tucked into uniforms to serve as additional concealment. The cadets were told no one would leave until everybody could "get it right."

Moderation in applying the foliage was stressed. "You don't want to overdo it," Schou said. "You don't want to look like a walking bush."

Although there were no letter grades given after the completion of each lesson, the cadets did receive either a "Go" or a "No Go" evaluation for their efforts. Success or failure at an FTX is seen as an indication of a cadet's future performance at advanced camp.

In addition to learning how to make themselves blend into their natural surroundings, the cadets were shown how to cover up their weapons. Plastic M16 rifles called "rubber ducks" were used for the training exercise which involved "wrapping" the weapons with gunny sack material to break their silhouettes.

During individual maneuvers, the cadets were shown the techniques necessary for moving across terrain when under fire. Lt. Rudy Herman explained to the group how to execute a low crawl, a high crawl and the rush.

"When you're under direct fire, there's no need to be quiet," he said. "The enemy already knows you're there. You use the rush when time is of the essence. You have to move fast."

The cadets had to prove they understood the lesson by performing each maneuver themselves. Slow movers were told, "Hurry, turtles!"

"I want to see everyone plowing up the dirt with their steel pot," Herman told the group as they prepared to execute the low crawl. "Get as low to the ground as possible."

After they passed the individual maneuvers, the cadets prepared for a related exercise: firing movements. As the group advanced around a hill to their target, a small arms simulator was used to duplicate the sounds a machine gun would make.

Teamwork was stressed during squad movements, the last area to be covered during the morning session. The class incorporated what had been learned in the earlier three meetings, and dealt with how soldiers should react to different situations in which contact with the enemy was likely, not likely or probable.

By lunchtime, everyone seemed ready to call it quits for the first half of the training. The trucks returned to "Area Mother" where the two groups were reunited. Clutching their MREs (Meals Ready-to-Eat), the cadets settled in clusters on the ground.

The contents of each heavy green plastic MRE were varied. Cadets with the frankfurters and beans MRE could stir Type I Fortified Cocoa Beverage Powder into the water from their canteen if they weren't thirsty for Coffee Instant Type I.

Condiment lovers could add dehydrated catsup to jazz up their cold frankfurters or beans. There was even a Candy, Chocolate Bar with Toffee, Enriched, Sweet Type VII, Style 1.

A little grubbier than they had been a few hours earlier, but no less energetic, the cadets mixed and mingled over torn green pouches and unidentifiable entrees. Trades of crackers for jelly were made, and experiences shared. The 30-minute break passed quickly.

After lunch, the cadet groups switched training exercises, those who had been in ITT began the field navigation course and vice versa. As their leader said, it was the "same song, second verse."

Equipped with a compass and a whistle, the ITT group set off to find their way through the land navigation course. The others drove off in a truck to be camouflaged like their corps mates. The mists had cleared, the sun was out and the organizers of the FTX were fairly pleased with the way the FTX was going.

"The things you learn here are the things a soldier is supposed to know," Martinez said. "If an officer goes up to lead men, and he doesn't know what they're supposed to do, how can he lead them?"

"It's not easy to lead men. It's not easy to lead women. This is where we start. When a cadet graduates, he has more than a degree and a commission. He has a lot of good experience. Cadets gain several things from an FTX. The single most important is to be able to make decisions by themselves. They also gain confidence in their abilities."

While the October FTX was not OIC Foley's first outing in the field, it was the first one under his leadership. "As the one in charge, I'm looking at the overall picture, not just the details. I have to keep on top of the overall mission."

"Overall, I think today's has been good," he said. "There are always some unforeseen problems. The navigation has been a little weak, but the ITT has been good. We've been keeping up with the time schedule."

Text By
Jan Dilley
Photos By
Mark Mamawal



Combat makeup

'Raider's' clone bad as adventure movie

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There's absolutely no attempt made to disguise "King Solomon's Mines" as anything short of an outright rip-off of the superior movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Richard Chamberlain plays Quartermain, a rugged hero who romps around deadly jungles and primitive territories as a favor to Jessie (Sharon Stone), a bubbling blonde whose stupidity increases scene by scene.

Naturally, these two characters act as if they irritate each other through much of the first half of the film. It is a poor set-up to a love affair that is obvious from the opening credits. The relationship is so predictable that it comes across as a mere matter of course.

That's really the problem with the whole film. Sure, there's plenty of suspense in "King Solomon's Mines," but there's never any believable threat of danger. Suspense implies a certain imminent danger, but you never really feel like anything bad is going to occur to the movie's characters. You become immune to Quartermain and Jessie always being on the verge of death.

There is an unquestionable spoof element in many of the scenes.

Quartermain, after being thrown off a high speed train, barely manages to hang on to a chain that is conveniently dangling from the back. The train drags him around for a while (at one point, he begins "skiing" on the tracks) until he manages to pull himself back in.

The fight scene on top of the train recalls a similar scene in a James Bond film and, of course, being dragged behind a high speed vehicle was made famous in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"King Solomon's Mines" never really attempts to take itself too seriously. Quartermain always is quick with some witty line even under the most adverse of situations. And despite having to run through jungles and fight off primitive tribes, Jessie somehow keeps her New York model look.

You wouldn't have guessed Chamberlain is an established actor by watching his performance in "King Solomon's Mines." One would speculate that he was more interested in the financial rather than the artistic value of this film.

Stone looks great on the screen, but she's not as impressive when she attempts to act.

"King Solomon's Mines" is one adventurous cliché after another. It's all been done before — and better.

Toy drive to begin next week

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Students are asked to bring a childhood toy or gift back with them after the Thanksgiving holidays in an effort to help a Christmas toy drive for the Children's Home of Lubbock, Buckner Baptist Children's Home and Texas Boys Ranch.

The drive is sponsored by the Student Association and the Freshman Council.

"We'd like to stress it to the freshmen, but we'd love for everyone to get involved," said Missy Maclure, special events chairwoman for the Freshman Council.

Gifts will be accepted from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 2-6 in the SA office.

After Dec. 6, the council will distribute the toys to various homes.

Maclure said any purchased gifts donated by students who are unable to bring a toy back will be appreciated.

Maclure stressed that gifts are needed for all ages. She said toys should be for young children up to age 17. A Children's Home of Lubbock spokeswoman said, "What we really need are gifts for kids 13 and above."

"We have to remember that there are children less fortunate than us who won't have families or toys for Christmas," Maclure said.

For more information on the drive, call the SA office at 742-3631.

Solo efforts from Ex-Who members clash

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Under the Raging Moon
Roger Daltrey

"Under the Raging Moon" is Roger Daltrey's sixth solo album, and he still doesn't seem to be able to produce music without the presence of old partner Pete Townsend to write his music.

Nevertheless, Daltrey at least had the smarts to realize he does not have the ability to write music and asked Townsend to add his talents.

Daltrey also was aided by Bryan Adams and John Parr, the latter who recently wrote and sang the theme to "St. Elmo's Fire."

"Under a Raging Moon" begins with Townsend's only addition to the album, "After The Fire."

This tune is characteristic of the Townsend sound and lyrics, and Daltrey gives a fire to this tune that is missing in most of the songs on the album.

Some of the lyrics in "After the Fire" ("I've gotta stop drinking/I've gotta stop thinking/I've gotta stop smoking") are illustrative of the attitude many Townsend fans associate with him.

"Let Me Down Easy," written by Adams, sounds so close to his recent hit "Somebody" that the tune is deceiving until the title of the tune is heard.

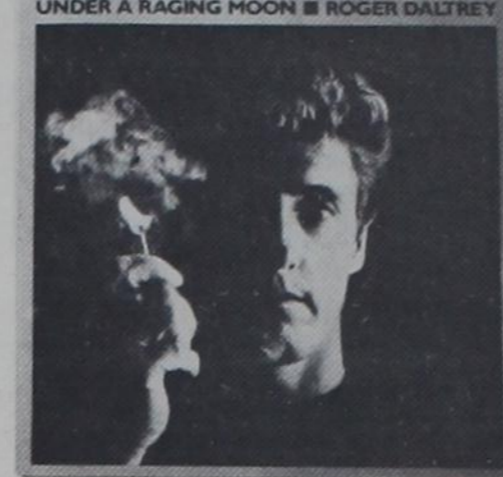
In "Fallen Angel," perhaps the strongest song on the album,

Daltrey hauntingly sings with heavy bass vocals, "Out of favor/Into the fire/Thrown from my state of grace/I fall to ruin" about the fall of Lucifer from heaven.

For the first time on the album Daltrey unveils the voice that won over so many Who fans.

Adams manages to save face on his next addition to Daltrey's album, "Rebel."

Although the song is written by



Daltrey

Adams, it amazingly sounds reminiscent of the Who.

As is to be expected, the three songs that Daltrey co-writes are the weakest songs on the album.

The title track and finale, "Under the Raging Moon," is Parr's addition to the album.

Although the tune contains some musical elements heard in the Who hit "Baba O'Riley," it manages to hold its own, unlike the Adams song "Let Me Down Easy."

White City (A Novel)
Pete Townsend

When a musician uses a new style of music, it often is hard for a true fan to accept the difference in the music. That may be the case when first listening to Pete Townsend's latest solo album, "White City (A Novel)."

Although elements from past Who works and Townsend solo albums can be heard on "White City (A Novel)," Townsend invokes a feel of jazz with a touch of reggae, which is a bit of a culture shock at first.

David Gilmour of Pink Floyd appears on the album and co-wrote the tune "White City Fighting" with Townsend.

The album begins with the war song "Give Blood," a tune that cannot be compared with the rest of the album. Listeners shouldn't give up after hearing this first song, because the songs following it make up for Townsend's weak start.

It's not the instrumentation in "Give Blood" that makes the song weak, but surprisingly the lyrics. Townsend tells us to "Give Blood" so many times during the tune that it gets tedious.

"Face the Face," the next song, is the jazziest tune on the album.

The instrumental introduction begins with a swinging piano solo that eventually is joined by a jazzy harmonica, drums and walking bass.

The lyrics begin with the Beatles Sgt. Peppersque yell, "You must

have heard the cautionary tales/The dangers hidden on the cul-de-sac trails..." which leads into a jammin' jazz-filled break.

In "Hiding Out," Townsend is accompanied by bass vocalists adding body to this reggae tune, and in "Secondhand Love" the blues playing piano accompanies the fluttering of Townsend's guitar.

The song "Crashing by Design" is characteristic of the vocal harmonies in "Popular," from his solo



Townsend

album "Scoop." The tune also is reminiscent of old Townsend, who incorporates the dissonant sounds of the guitar with his vocal harmonies.

Townsend again takes on a project and does a superb job. His fans will enjoy this album, so don't be shocked when listening to his new jazzy techniques for the first time. This is definitely an album that grows on you after the second or third listening.

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Raider women face Ladyjacks

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's basketball team will be looking for its second straight win when the Raiders host Stephen F. Austin in their home opener at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders are 1-1 after losing to No. 5-ranked Western Kentucky on Friday and defeating Vanderbilt 74-69 Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. Stephen F. Austin is 0-1 after being knocked off Friday by Texas A&M, 83-59.

Stephen F. Austin is coming off of a disappointing 3-24 season and a fifth-place finish (2-8) in the Gulf Star Conference, but first-year coach Gary Blair could turn things around for the Ladyjacks.

Blair, a Tech graduate and former Louisiana Tech assistant, inherits five returning starters from last year's squad.

"I expect them to be improved from last year," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "Blair does a really good job with his kids. I have a great deal of respect for him. How much he's been able to do with them this year, I don't know. We'll have to wait and see."

Leading the Ladyjack attack will be sophomore forward/center Antoinette Norris, who was the team's top scorer (11.3 points) and rebounder (11.1 rebounds) last year.

Sharp said the Raiders, who beat the Ladyjacks 84-51 last year, also would have to stop Rosalind Johnson,



Clay Cain

who averaged 10.1 points and 7.3 rebounds a game for the Ladyjacks a year ago.

Tech's Tricia Clay and Sharon Cain will be playing against a former Odessa College teammate, Carmen Alvarez. Alvarez, a junior transfer from Odessa College, played on the same OC team as Cain and Clay two seasons ago.

"Cain and Clay know how good Alvarez is, having played on the same team with her at Odessa College," Sharp said. "She is an excellent point guard and runs their offense well."

Sharp said the Raiders will do the same things against the Ladyjacks as they did in their first two games: running the fast break and pressing.

"We will press them baseline to baseline," she said. "Our full-court game has been a little shaky so far, and we hope to correct that against Stephen F. Austin. Overall, we just hope to continue to improve every aspect of our game. We want to improve steadily throughout the season and be ready when conference play

starts."

Sharp said the Raiders' press has been successful in forcing opponents to waste time off the 30-second shot clock.

"Our press caused Vanderbilt lots of problems," she said. "It's not so much just getting the steal, but it cuts down on the time they have to shoot after setting up their offense."

Sharp said the Raiders will have to shoot well from the outside against the Ladyjacks.

"I expect them to use a zone defense against us so they can protect the inside. That will force us to open it up outside, so we need a good shooting night from our players," she said.

Lisa Logsdon, the first player off the bench for Sharp, leads the Raiders in field goal percentage after two games. Logsdon hit 10 of 15 shots for 66 percent.

Cain is the Raiders' top scorer with a 16-point average. Clay is second at 13.5, and Logsdon is third with a 12.5 average.

Clay leads Tech in rebounding with 12. Julia Koncak, a 6-6 post, is second with 10.

Tech will host Colorado Friday during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Lady Buffs return three starters from a 6-22 season, including a 2-12, eighth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference.

LeaAnn Banks, a 6-1 senior center, is Colorado's top returning starter. Banks averaged 13.4 points and 9.6 rebounds for the Lady Buffs last season.

Tech defeated Colorado 79-56 last year in Boulder, Colo.

TEXAS TECH (1-1) S.F. AUSTIN (0-1)



VS.

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26 at Lubbock Coliseum

PROBABLE STARTERS

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| G—12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.) | G— Evelyn Butler (5-9, Fr.) |
| G—34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.) | G— Carmen Alvarez (5-6, Jr.) |
| F—33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Jr.) | F— Chris Joseph (6-0, Sr.) |
| P—22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.) | F— Antoinette Norris (6-0, So.) |
| P—50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.) | C— Rosalind Johnson (6-2, Sr.) |

Crown's successful career comes to end

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

A team losing only one starter after a successful season usually can breathe a heavy sigh of relief, smile from ear to ear and warn its opponents to watch out next year.

The Texas Tech volleyball team wrapped up one of its most successful seasons ever last week with a 19-9 record. The one starter the Red Raiders will say goodbye to, however, is their most fiery member: senior Debbie Crown.

Crown had been a three-time all-conference player in high school, and the desire to play college volleyball obviously was strong. When she came to Lubbock from Rochester, Ill., she was not sure about volleyball in the Southwest.

"Everyone told me I was too small to play Division I ball, that at 5-9 I would have to be a setter," Crown said. "I'm real happy with the decision I made. I've seen our program make a big turnaround, and I would like to think I had something to do with that."

Crown apparently has had something to do with the Raiders' good fortunes. She has played in every Southwest Conference match in her career, a feat she had not foreseen in her freshman and sophomore years. She is atop the Tech record book in SWC kills with 112 this season. To cap it off, Crown either leads or is among the top four in every statistical category.

"All the records are pretty new, but it's nice — it's nice to know I could compete in Division I after they all told me I couldn't," she said. "I hadn't thought about breaking the record, and I shouldn't think about records."

Crown possibly is the most productive player in Raider history. Crown admits her stint at Tech has been a success.



Crown

"I'm never satisfied," she said. "I don't know if that's selfish or what. I'm happy with my career here because you can't look back. You can never sit around and say, 'I wish that could have happened.' For the most part it's been positive."

The future is uncertain for Crown, especially with the limited channels of volleyball competition for women. But that will not inhibit Crown from continuing to compete.

"In a way, I would like to get into assistant coaching, but I don't know if there is a chance since I don't have a teaching degree," she said.

"Whatever it is I do, I will make it competitive. I can't sit behind a desk for eight hours a day."

Golfers slip in rainy first round

The Texas Tech women's golf team faltered to a 353 team score and a last place standing Monday after the first round of the rain-plagued Lady Cardinal Invitational in Beaumont.

The tournament was scheduled to begin Sunday, but heavy rain forced postponement of the opening round until Monday. The tournament will continue today with a possible third

round Wednesday.

Tech stood in 10th place in the 10-team field, 31 strokes behind North Texas State and New Mexico State. LSU fired a 297 for the first-round lead.

Kay Linda Shive led the Raiders with an 83, followed by Glenda Kissel's 87, Kathy Fuertges Lindley's 89 and Lisa Franklin Beck's 94.

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UT swimmers down Raiders

The Texas Tech men's swimming team was defeated by the University of Texas 59-52 Friday in a dual meet at the Student Recreation Aquatic Center.

Tech's Lee Manthei placed first in the 200-meter freestyle with a time of 1:44.84 and took first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 47.79. Other Tech winners were Paul Priestner in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.89, Tony Janigian in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:54.99, Wes Schropp in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:14.58, and Lane Stricklin in 1-meter diving.

Other Raider swimmers placing were Paul Dupont, Tim Lenneman, Tim Karl, Mark Romack, Mark Hutchinson and Scott Tobin.

—MICHELLE GILLILAND

Tech ruggers finish successful fall slate

The Texas Tech rugby team put the finishing touches on the best season in its history Saturday and Sunday at the 17th Houston Invitational Rugby Tournament in Houston.

After losing their first game 8-3 against Austin Blacks Second Side, the Raiders dropped into the consolation bracket, where they beat Rice 12-7 then whipped Texas 7-3.

Although the Raiders lost the tournament, they finished atop the Texas Rugby League standings with an 8-2-1 record.

—MICHELLE GILLILAND

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By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

It often is said that when the pressure is on, the best come out to play. For the Texas Tech basketball team's opening game Monday night, it may be better said that the best comes out when the press is on, as the Red Raiders pressed their way to a 65-58 victory over the Montana Grizzlies at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Down 50-43 at the 10:42 mark of the second half, Tech coach Gerald Myers incorporated a three-quarter-court zone press — utilizing the quickness of guards Sean Gay, Mike Nelson, Tony Benford and Wendell Owens — to break the Grizzlies' half-court game.

The results were almost instantaneous as Nelson hit a 20-foot jump shot and followed with a layup off a pass from Gay to pull Tech within three.

The two teams traded turnovers and missed shots for most of the next six minutes until Tech knotted the score at 54 with a free throw by Ray Irvin.

Irvin, who limited All-America candidate Larry Krystkowiak to just 12 points, then gave the Raiders their

first lead since the 5:27 mark of the first half with two free throws. Montana answered quickly on a nice inside move by center Steve Vanek. Tech went ahead to stay at 58-56 with 3:06 left in the game on another jumper by Nelson.

Benford hit a pair of foul shots to put Tech up 60-56 with 1:52 remaining before Nelson committed his fourth personal foul of the game. Forward John Boyd added to the Grizzlies' foul line woes, missing the front end of a one-and-one with only 1:15 on the clock. Gay took the wind out of the Montana sails with :27 left in the game, completing a three-point play to put Tech out of reach at 63-56.

"I thought our guys played hard," Myers said. "We got down seven or eight points and they showed courage by not folding. They did a good job of keeping their poise."

"We went to the three guard offense in the second half and we pressed well," Benford said. "We have some great quickness in our guards."

Both coaches agreed that Tech's full court pressure was the deciding factor in the game.

"We were down and we needed to get the ball back; we had to do something to get some turnovers. All four of our guards played well. The

pressure they put on (Montana) was the turning point in the game," Myers said.

"We're an experienced team, but we're not," said Montana coach John Montgomery. "Our two guards had not started before this year and Tech pressured them. They took us out of our game. We weren't getting good shots and part of that was due to their trap."

"We didn't shoot well inside," he said. "Ray Irvin did a very good job defensively."

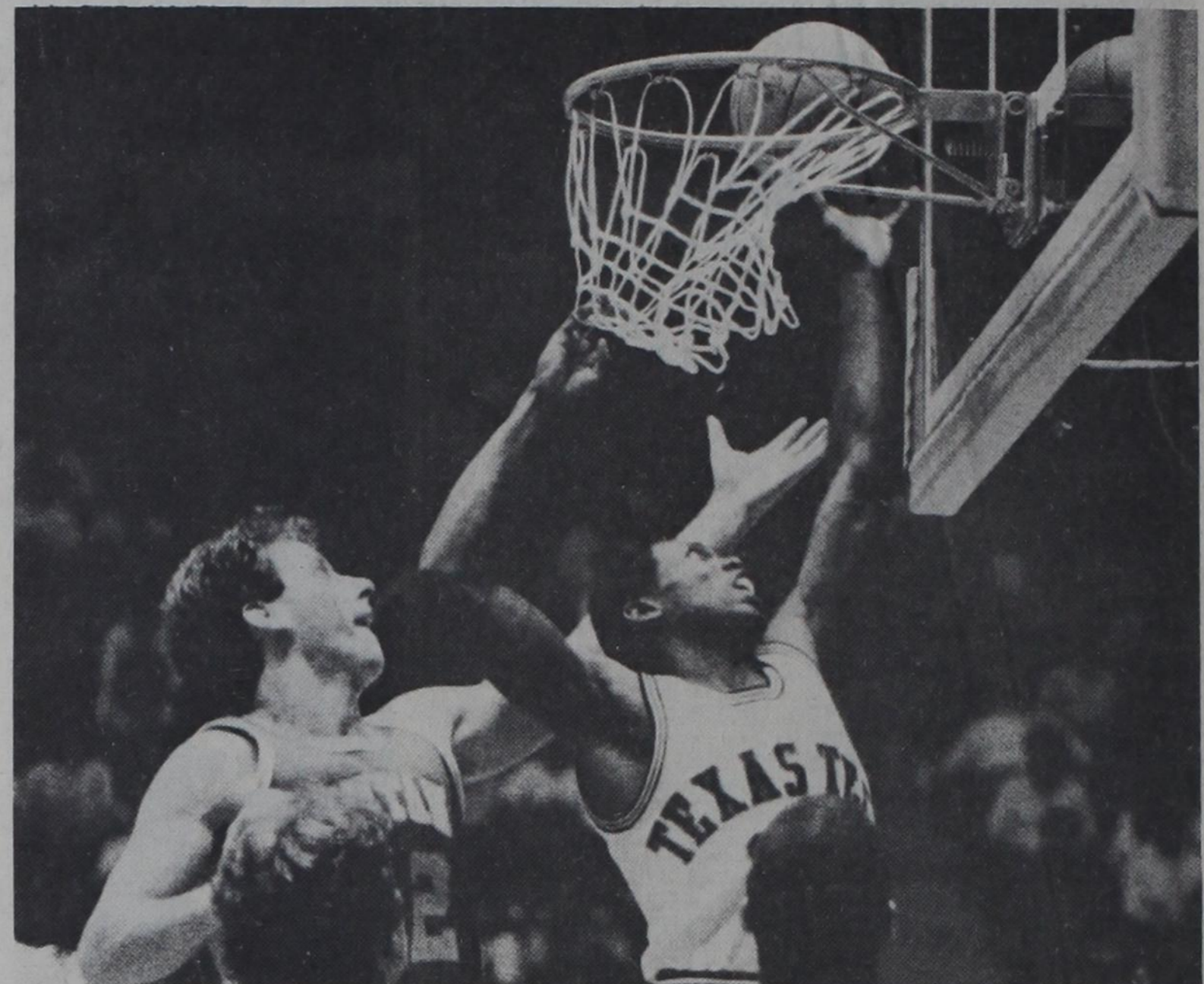
Irvin matched Krystkowiak's 12 points and finished with nine rebounds to Krystkowiak's 13. Benford was the game-high scorer with 17 points as Tech shot a dismal 38.5 percent from the floor.

The teams traded leads often in the first half, which ended with a 32-29 Grizzly lead. The Raiders led 17-12 midway through the half but soon turned cold.

MONTANA (58)
Boyd 6-11 0-2 12, Krystkowiak 4-12 4-4 12, McBride 5-8 0-0 0, Powell 1-8 0-0 2, Zanon 4-10 2-10, Vanek 5-7 0-0 10, Reed 1-3 0-2 2, Bates 0-0 0-0 0, Tinkle 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-59 6-10 58.

TEXAS TECH (65)
Doda 2-7 3-4 7, Wojciechoski 1-7 0-0 2, Irvin 4-7 4-6 12, Nelson 5-10 0-0 10, Benford 5-16 7-8 17, Owens 1-3 0-0 2, Gay 5-9 1-2 11, Chism 2-4 0-0 4, Barriere 0-1 0-0 0, Crowe 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-65 15-20 65.

Rebounds—Tech 39 (Irvin 9), Montana 37 (Krystkowiak 13). Turnovers—Montana 19 (Reed 5), Tech 14 (Benford 4). Assists—Tech 8 (Benford 3), Montana 8 (Zanon 5). Steals—Montana 7 (Boyd, Zanon 2), Tech 6 (Gay 4). Blocked shots—Montana 6 (Vanek 2), Tech 4 (Gay 2). Total fouls—Montana 19, Tech 16. Fouled out—Montana, Krystkowiak. Tech, none. A—4,584.



Grabbing a board

Texas Tech guard Mike Nelson, a junior from Pampa, gets rebounding position on Montana's Larry Krystkowiak during second half action in the Raiders' 65-58 season-opening win at the

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Coliseum. Nelson hit five of 10 field goals for 10 points and Krystkowiak, two-time Big Sky Conference MVP, had 12 points and 13 rebounds.

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