

ATLC facility offers students hi-tech education page 4



Eric Steele reviews Tech Scrooge production page 7



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, December 6, 1985
Texas Tech University, Lubbock
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Shooting wounds McLendon

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Gordon B. McLendon, a millionaire businessman who pioneered in Top 40 radio and the all-news format and is a member of the Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame, was hospitalized Thurs-

day night with a gunshot wound, authorities said.

McLendon, 64, was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Dallas and was in critical but stable condition Thursday night, said night administrator Keith Guier.

The former broadcaster, who dabbled in movie production and other

enterprises, was in critical condition when he was airlifted to Methodist, said Otis Mantooth of the Denton County sheriff's department.

He suffered a wound in the face that appeared to be self-inflicted, Mantooth said.

McLendon was shot at his ranch,

Cielo, on Lake Lewisville, said Lake Dallas police department dispatcher R. McFadden.

Dennis Harp, an associate professor of mass communications at Tech, said McLendon also donated recordings to the mass communications department.

Panel prepares education report

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — Members of the Select Committee on Higher Education pledged at a Thursday meeting that their final report, which is expected to be issued in January 1987, will be a broad study, having "something for everyone."

Members of the committee appointed to study Texas' public colleges and universities centered discussion Thursday on the nature of their study.

"Finally, today, we made decisions that needed to be made about the issues," said Bill Parsley, a Lubbock attorney appointed to the committee by House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Although Parsley said he was relieved that the committee has a working plan, he said he will offer suggestions at the next committee meeting to involve more people.

"I'd like to see us allow the state student association to appoint 10 or 12 of their members to serve on a subcommittee," Parsley said.

Parsley added he would welcome similar participation from faculty and administrators.

"We've got a lot of information, but we need to get some more," Parsley said.

Parsley said although persons affected by the committee's recommendations may be displeased to discover the committee will be taking a broad view of Texas higher education, he said the committee will have "something for everyone."

"I don't think all of the constituent groups will be pleased initially," said Parsley, a former Tech administrator. "But I think once we finish and submit our recommendations to the Legislature, they will be pleased."

Parsley emphasized that the committee will be unable to carry out

change in the state's higher education committee.

"It's important to remember that we will just be making recommendations to the Legislature," he said.

A major part of Thursday's meeting centered around a discussion on the role of research in Texas colleges and universities.

Norman Hackerman, former president of Rice University and a member of the committee, stressed the importance of research to the committee.

"I've come to the conclusion that the committee's mission in higher education pertains to economic viability in the 21st century," Hackerman said.

Hackerman linked the roles of research in universities to the expansion of technology which, he said, is indispensable to society.

"There isn't a prayer of keeping five billion people even moderately happy without that technology," he

asserted.

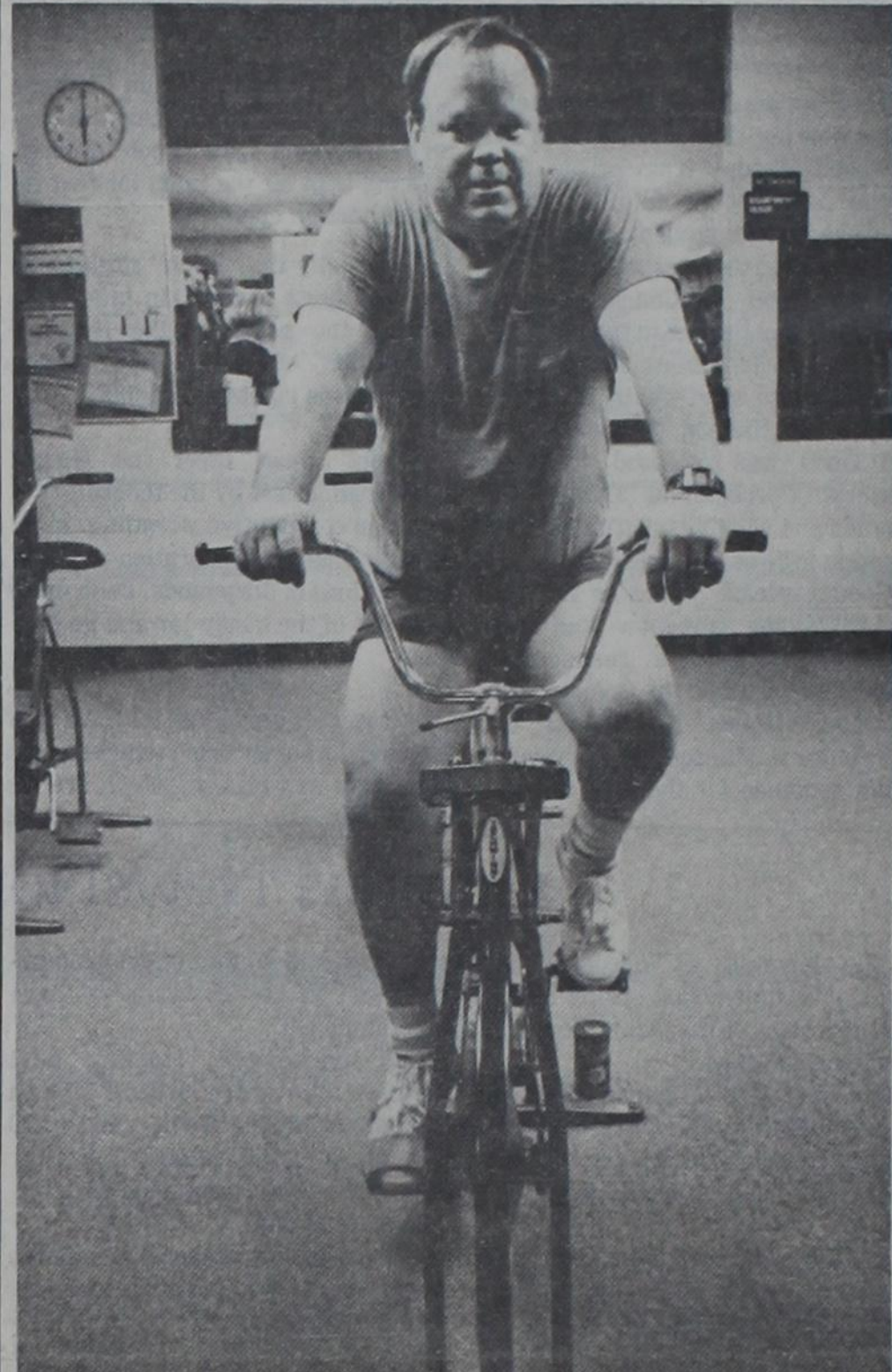
Hackerman also emphasized the necessity of education researchers by noting the advantages of using human resources instead of non-renewable resources.

"The question is, how do you develop that human resource?" he asked. "In my view its going to be possible to approach both the technological resource problem and the human resource problem similarly."

Hackerman also expressed his hope that universities, "the only source of engineers and scientists in this country," will continue to change with the times.

"Society changes," he said. "Society is not constant; nothing is constant and change is the important thing for education."

Despite his hopes for the future, Hackerman said he is concerned about a statewide shortage of engineers and scientists.



Riding Regent
Texas Tech Regent Rex Fuller keeps fit at the Rec Center. Fuller frequents the facility on a regular basis, joining in aerobics classes and playing racquetball.

| FRIDAY | |
|-------------------------|--|
| In today's UD | Weather |
| Campus/City news..... 4 | Today's weather forecast calls for sunny skies and cooler temperatures. Afternoon highs are expected to be in the low 50s. Gusting winds will be from the west at 5 to 10 mph. |
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Mauro announces 1986 re-election bid

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro announced Thursday that he will be a candidate for re-election in 1986.

"We see ourselves as problem-solvers, as example of how government can be made to work," Mauro said.

Mauro, who was elected land commissioner in 1982, pointed to the passage of a constitutional amend-

ment designed to provide low cost veterans housing as being one of his major accomplishments.

"We created a blend of the public and private sector in a government program that works, not just for the veterans of Texas but for all Texans," Mauro said.

Mauro said the program has created nearly 25,000 new jobs while loaning \$500 million in home and land loans to eligible veterans and their families.

"The people of Texas can now say

we in Texas have the best veterans program in the USA," Mauro said.

Mauro also said the waiting time for the applications for the program has been reduced. Noting that the typical waiting period for receiving an application had been 18 months, Mauro said applications now are processed in less than 90 days.

"The days of sloppy management, unbusiness-like procedures bloated bureaucracies, unproductive employees — those days are over as far as I am concerned and I think my

4-year performance will stand the hard test of scrutiny," Mauro said.

Another key accomplishment Mauro said, has been a program initiated by the General Land Office with the Israeli government to create farm lands in arid sections of West Texas.

Mauro said the project, with the help of Texas Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas, will produce revenue earmarked for the Permanent University Fund.

Link sought between similar bank robberies

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Amarillo police and the FBI Thursday were continuing to investigate a possible link between Wednesday's robbery of a Lubbock savings and loan by a Tech graduate student and a similar holdup that took place in Amarillo Nov. 29.

Monte Lee Martin, a 29-year-old resident of 3201 82nd St., robbed First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas of about \$60,000 in cash before being stopped by Department of Public Safety officers southwest of Lubbock. Martin shot himself to death before he could be taken into custody.

Amarillo police said the Nov. 29 robbery of a savings and loan office was similar to Wednesday's holdup, and they were investigating the possibility the two robberies could have been committed by the same man.

Police reports indicate Martin entered the First Federal Savings Bank of West Texas facility at 7802 Indiana Ave. shortly before 11 a.m. Wednesday. He reportedly took the money from two drawers and a safe after threatening customers and First Federal employees with a .45-caliber pistol, police said.

Amarillo police said a white male in his late 20s or early 30s robbed the Amarillo savings and loan under similar circumstances. A .45-caliber pistol also was used in the Amarillo robbery.

In Wednesday's robbery, a customer at First Federal followed the robber outside and chased him by car through southwest Lubbock. The

witness lost sight of the man's car near 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue.

Martin's 1971 blue Oldsmobile Cutlass was spotted shortly thereafter by Department of Public Safety officers southwest of the city.

Three DPS units converged on Martin in the area of State Highway 62/82. DPS officers then forced Martin to stop by shooting one of the tires on his car on a dirt road in Hockley County, southwest of Lubbock, according to a DPS spokesman.

Police said Martin refused to get out of his car and shot himself in the head when officers tried to approach the car.

Police recovered the weapon and all the money stolen from the bank. Martin had no prior police record, warrants or arrests, according to police.

Services for Martin will be at 4 p.m. today at Melonie Park Baptist Church at 6602 Indiana Ave.

After graduating with honors from Tech in 1978 with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy, Martin served in the Marine Corps and returned to Lubbock about five years ago.

A spokesperson for the philosophy department said Martin had been working toward a master's degree but was forced to quit because of an illness earlier in the semester.

Survivors include his wife, Cynthia Holmes Martin; a son, Spencer Holmes Martin; a daughter, Leighann Martin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Martin of Waco; a sister, Cindy Martin of Lubbock; and a brother, Todd Martin of Waco.

Committee to accept advisory nominations

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

The Select Committee on Higher Education is soliciting nominations for members of a student advisory committee to the select committee, Tech Student Association Internal Vice President Alison Bennett announced during a regular Tech Student Association meeting Thursday night.

Members of the select committee were appointed by Gov. Mark White

this fall to study Texas colleges and universities. Several student associations in Texas tried to have a student appointed to the committee, but their recommendations were not approved. As a result, the student associations have worked on forming a state student committee to parallel the select committee.

The senate has been asked by a member of the select committee to nominate 10 to 12 students for the student advisory committee, Ben-

nett said.

In other business, the senate accepted a report from the student services committee stating that the Campus Resource Center in the Tech University Center "is not fulfilling its current obligations satisfactorily (and that) current services are not beneficial enough to justify existence and space in the UC."

A separate bill recommending the abolishment of the CRC was

sent to the student service committee for further study. The bill recommends that the jurisdiction of the CRC's responsibilities be given to the director of the UC.

Another bill calling for the creation and location of a typewriter service in the CRC also was sent to the student service committee for further study. The bill states that the service would be funded by money generated through the sale of *The Word* magazine.

Architecture division status to be decided

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The status of the division of architecture at Texas Tech will be decided by the Coordinating Board in its January meeting, President Lauro Cavazos told the Student Senate Thursday night.

"Right now is the hardest time to move anything that costs money through the board, but we're hopeful that it will pass. I think it's a good move for Texas Tech," he said.

About \$40,000 would be needed to elevate the division to college status, Cavazos said.

Speaking to members of the senate on various issues that will affect the university in the future,

Cavazos touched on the latest actions of the state Legislature's Select Committee on Higher Education.

"The committee will be moving through the state, and I hope they will come to our campus," he said.

Cavazos said the committee specifically will be looking at classroom use, university spending and institutional government.

"Tech is experiencing about 47 percent usage of its classroom space right now. They (the committee) say that Tech is overbuilt, so we're looking at ways to better utilize our classrooms," Cavazos said.

The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) should be seen in a favorable light

by the committee when it investigates the university, Cavazos said.

"Our cost per medical student is a little higher than other schools right now, but the costs are being held down. The quality of health care in West Texas is better now than it was eight years ago, but we still have a way to go," Cavazos said.

The select committee also should look at legislative funding for higher education, he said.

Updating the senate on the capital campaign, Cavazos said the endowment drive has collected more than \$30 million so far. "We have to remain optimistic. I'm told the last \$10 million or \$15 million is the hardest to get," he said.

The goal of the campaign is to keep the constant support from the private sector for Tech, Cavazos said.

Another committee has been set up statewide to investigate the possibility of testing all college sophomores for competency, Cavazos told the senate.

Renovation projects, new construction and equipment purchases are being considered by a committee of deans and administrators as projects to be funded from the State Higher Education Assistance Fund (SHEAF), Cavazos said.

Under SHEAF funding, Tech will receive about \$10 million a year for 10 years and the TTUHSC will get about \$5 million.

viewpoint

For What It's Worth...



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

It really doesn't seem to matter what type of crime a person commits. If a convicted criminal is a model prisoner, he or she probably will be freed from confinement sooner or later.

That is a conclusion easily reached after hearing that Sandra Good was released Monday from prison. That name may not be familiar to the average college student, because we were between the ages of 2 and 5 when Sandra Good, a Charles Manson follower, was thrown in the clinker.

Good served almost 10 years for conspiring to send death threats to corporate officials. Forty-one-year-old Good was released from the Federal Correctional Center For Women and will live in an undisclosed location in New England.

Good's release would be fine and dandy if she somehow had been transformed into a respectable, behaving member of society. But Good continues to profess her allegiance to Manson, who is serving a life sentence for the 1969 cult kill-

ings of actress Sharon Tate and eight others.

Good's release leaves one wondering whether the criminals are the people in the cages or the people holding the keys.

□□□

When you square off in a wrestling ring, being a little porky might be quite an advantage. After all, when you're trying to pin an opponent's shoulders to the canvas, it doesn't matter whether it's blubber or muscle; the extra pounds come in handy.

Well, it matters at Mount Clemens High School in Michigan. Six-foot-one-inch, 315-pound Lyle "Pooh" Burrell is being kept off the mats for fear he might hurt an opponent.

Apparently the "Pooh" situation is creating quite a stink. In fact, he is putting the noses of the National Federation of State High School Associations right out of joint.

"Pooh" must meet the weight specifications set by the federation to continue competitive wrestling. In an effort to meet the federation-imposed weight limit of 275 pounds, Pooh must keep out of the honey jar and go on a diet.

So far, he's doing just that. Already he has forsaken fried chicken and macaroni and cheese, which are his

favorite foods.

It seems to me if wrestling is going to have a heavyweight class, they ought to let the appropriate people compete.

□□□

The Texas Tech student population often has been accused of rampant apathy. Techsians have nothing on the students of Edward H. Cary Middle School in Dallas. Three out of four students who attend Cary are failing at least one class. It seems they just don't care to attend school because they would rather "hang out" at the local 7-Eleven or watch TV.

What has become of this younger generation? Why do so many students lack the motivation to learn? Some of them rationalize their decision by their beliefs that they can get a job without an education.

The problem is not only at Cary Middle School. In the Dallas Independent School District, 55.9 percent of all high school students are failing at least one class, and 57.6 percent of all middle school students are failing.

What some of these young "scholars" fail to realize is that ignorance can be cured; stupidity cannot.



BEN CARGANT
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Dallas, Texas

Use of obscenities turns off listener



University Daily Staff Writer
Carla McKeown

A former public official spoke recently to a reporting class at Texas Tech. He was there to give the future reporters in the class an insight to the political world. All he gave me was an insight to an earful of obscenities.

When he began the talk, the former official let it be known that he was a person who spoke his mind freely and often used rough language.

What an understatement! After the first 10 minutes of class I decided to try to determine how rough his language actually is. I began counting the number of obscene words he spat out every five minutes.

In the succeeding 30 minutes this person, speaking to enlighten us, spoke obscene words and phrases 42 times. After the mathematics, that averages 1.4 obscenities a minute. In the course of the speech, he used 11

different profanities.

The obscenities were not spoken in anger or frustration, but rather in the normal course of conversation, which is a deplorable, unnecessary habit.

He referred to people he encountered in his political doings with a variety of obscene phrases, most of which did not pertain to the subject at hand.

Why must such people interject obscenities into everyday language? The English language is filled with perfectly unoffending words that have the same gist as the obscene words.

Many of the words used by our classroom visitor are known to most college students. Therefore, I will refrain from publishing the offending words and will use blanks when the need to explain his language is necessary.

Our speaker continually referred to people as "chicken s-t." That term effectively can be replaced with "peon," "underling," "the bottom of the totem pole," and the list continues.

The people who use such uncalled for language appear coarse,

uneducated and unlikable.

It would be an impossible request to ask that all obscenities be erased from the English language, but to tone down language used in public is not such an outlandish request.

A teacher recently explained the transition of an artist's style like this: "A child may exclaim 'damn' when he stubs his toe, but soon that is not strong enough and he uses 'd-n,' and then he uses 'g---n it.'"

An occasional profanity uttered as an exclamation or in a fit of anger can be excused, but constant use of obscenities in a calm situation is offending as well as demeaning to the person listening.

As I listened to our speaker, I seriously considered leaving the room to spare my mind of the filthiness he was providing. However, I became engrossed in the task of counting his obscenities, tuning out the rest of his speech.

Of course his manner of talking does not physically harm me, but if ever he should decide to run for his former position again, I will not cast my vote for him.

Campus NewsNotes

The University of Wisconsin's student government last spring banned campus sales of magazines featuring unclothed women.

But last week Chancellor Irving Shain ordered the resumption of magazine sales, saying the ban may violate free speech guarantees.

□□□

The NCAA's controversial Proposition 48, which would keep freshmen with low standardized test scores and grades from playing college varsity

sports, should go into effect gradually, two NCAA committees have recommended.

Left unchanged, starting next August the rule would mean freshman athletes would need a 2.0 GPA and a combined 700 SAT score or a 15 ACT score to compete on inter-collegiate teams.

Under the new proposal, academic requirements would stiffen annually through 1988.

□□□

Police arrested 26 University of Michigan protesters of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters, but University of Colorado President E. Gordon Gee refused to bar CIA recruiters from campus.

Two weeks ago, the House Intelligence Committee scheduled hearings into the CIA's academic activities in the wake of a revelation that a Harvard professor used CIA funds to stage a campus conference.

College Press Service

LETTERS

Misguided views

To the editor:

It is a shame that guest columnist Janet Richards is so misguided about her views. Her column Wednesday was filled with inaccuracies.

I have never been to South Africa, but through research I also know something about that country. The only apparent reason for her not seeing any violence during her recent visit was that she had her eyes closed. The University Daily reported in a front page article on Wednesday that 13 blacks who were killed in government violence were buried in Malmadi.

I don't know if the ANC really does receive its money from the communists, but that's not the point. The point is that 25 million black people are being denied their rights. Laws of nature should not be withheld by men.

The standard of living in white South Africa is probably higher than of the Soviet Union, but of course Ms. Richards does not take into account the black standard of

living which is shockingly low.

It is a fact that P.W. Botha supported the Nazis in World War II. The only people who really fought with the Allies were black people that Ms. Richards so conveniently forgets.

The excuse that South Africa is a young country and is therefore still getting its government in shape is negligible. White rule has been in place since 1948. There is no excuse for the deliberate denial of rights to 25 million people that now exists under apartheid.

As Bishop Desmond Tutu said in a recent interview, "The situation in South Africa is violent. And the primary violence is the violence of apartheid."

—Ben Finzel

Criminal production

To the editor:

I think the public is blind to the many options that our criminal justice system has. Most people have no idea that our penitentiary system is producing criminals, and

those who do are trying reform in a structurally limited system.

In our blind quest for rehabilitation we have avoided the obvious. Prisons are great for incapacitation, questionable for rehabilitation and detrimental to restoration of the true victim.

Non-violent offenders, about half the U.S. prison population, don't need to be incapacitated. They need to be forced to restore the damage to their victims. The only restoration forced in prison is to society, and I would be bitter too if I had to pay back a society that thinks it is worth \$15,400 per year to incapacitate me.

I, along with many other critics, have said that we can't handle the problem any other way. One interesting fact, however, is that until 1790 prisons were never used as punishment. If all those criminals for thousands of years weren't punished in prison, how were they? Don't you think we should find out?

If you think it's not worth the money, then look once more at the figure. Even today \$15,400 per year multiplied by almost half a million

does a lot of damage, both to the taxpayer's wallet and the prisoner's attitude.

—Lloyd Jobe

Cruel death view

To the editor:

I have never been more offended by an editorial than when I read the half-witted scrap of filth perpetrated by Don Williams Dec. 5.

Is the language too strong? Hardly. Not only does Williams seem to take a heartless and outright cruel view of a man facing execution, but it seems his letter is almost a plea to be asked to give Jay Kelly Pinkerton his last injection. What kind of man would equate the death sentence with "putting Rover to sleep?"

I, too, view the crimes of Pinkerton as inexcusable, but I would at least think that we can afford any human being at least some sense of humanity when he is facing certain death — even the Pinkertons of the world. The death sentence is not

some kind of medieval comic sideshow for our amusement; it is the most serious punishment we can give. As such we should bear in mind that when the moment of execution arrives, there will be the undoubtable moment of reckoning in Pinkerton's mind, not to mention in the mind of he who must deliver the lethal injection.

Williams' moral obliqueness aside, his reasons for being annoyed at the delay in the entertainment by the courts is the height of ignorance. He seems to want to pin execution delays on everything from wishy-washy judges to damn yankee lawyers to a certain unwillingness to do something about overcrowded prisons.

Well, young Mr. Williams, making trains run on time and leaving extra rooms in prison is not the purpose of a legal system now, is it? The purpose of the courts is to make damn well sure that Pinkerton not only really committed two murders, but that the death sentence is the appropriate way to punish his crimes.

Death doesn't just wash off the

hands of judges, lawyers and executioners the same way it does off of naive journalism students hundreds of miles from the incident.

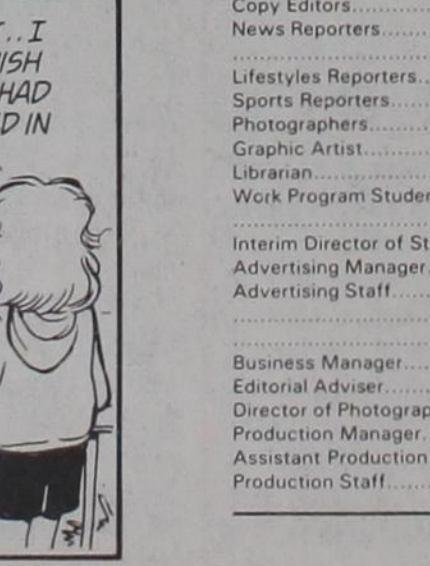
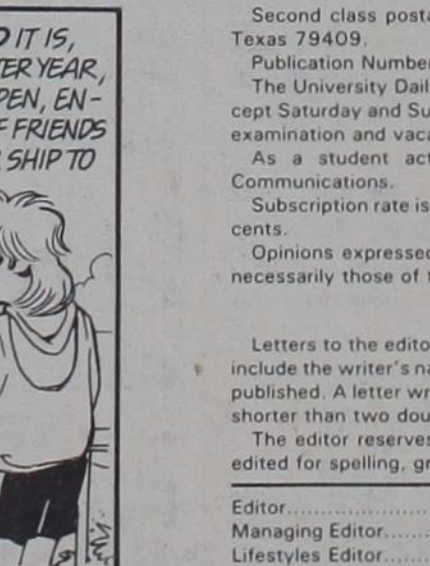
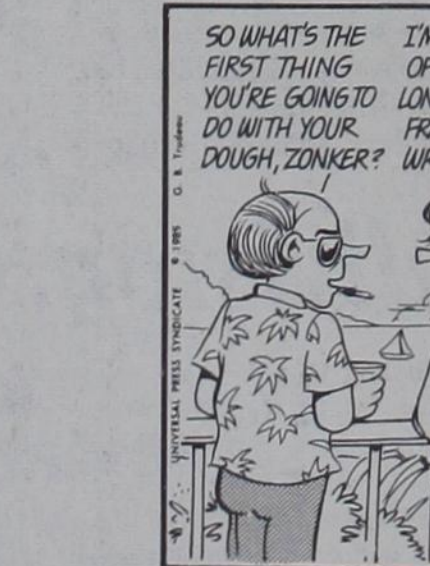
But then again, you may actually find yourself not sitting in Lubbock playing God but in the middle of a courtroom with some girl falsely accusing you of rape. A frameup that could land you not only on death row, but at Death's door.

One man almost was put on death row because of a woman's contention that he raped her. If she hadn't recanted, admitting her accusation was all a lie, then who knows where he would be. So you see Mr. Williams, even with all the delays in the game, there are still cases that slip through.

I imagine it's no fun to sit by and endure another court delay when you are eagerly anticipating the latest execution. But maybe you could still volunteer for firing squad duty in Utah until the courts are finished with the justice process.

—Robert Cates

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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

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Power struggles do not worry Poindexter

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John M. Poindexter, the publicity-shy nuclear physicist picked as President Reagan's new national security adviser, says he is not worried about White House power struggles because of assurances of unchallenged access to the Oval Office.

Poindexter, the No. 2 man on the National Security Council staff, moved up Wednesday with the resignation of his boss, Robert C. McFarlane.

Despite well-publicized friction with White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, McFarlane denied he was leaving because of any feud. "That's nonsense," he replied.

Regan also dismissed reports of tension between the two top aides. "You have all been misinformed about that," the president told reporters during an appearance in the White House press briefing room with McFarlane and Poindexter.

A 27-year Navy officer with the rank of vice admiral, Poindexter was virtually unknown outside the realm

“ I can just simply say that the national security adviser reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff.

— President Reagan

of foreign policy and defense.

He shuns contacts with reporters and once, on the eve of the U.S. invasion of Grenada, instructed presidential spokesman Larry Speakes to tell a reporter that it was "preposterous" that American forces were about to land on the tiny island.

During the brief appearance with the president and McFarlane, Poindexter said he was not concerned that he will face a power struggle with Regan, the strong-willed, frequently combative ex-Marine who ran the Treasury Department in Reagan's first term.

"The Navy and the Marine Corps always get along well together,"

Poindexter said. "I don't anticipate any problems."

As far as access to the president is concerned, Poindexter said, "Don Regan told me that yesterday, that I had direct access. So, it won't be a problem."

The president underscored the point. "I can just simply say that the national security adviser reports directly to me and does not go through the chief of staff."

McFarlane, concluding 30 years of government service — most of it in the Marine Corps, is expected to land a high-paying job in private business or perhaps take a job in academia. As of now, however, he said, "I have no

plans and I don't know.

"If you've got any leads, let me know," he joshed to reporters.

The light-hearted comment belied the seriousness and emotionality of the moment, which was apparent in McFarlane's somber face and red-rimmed eyes, glistening with tears.

Reagan said Poindexter, who joined the NSC staff as a military assistant in 1981, was "a truly steady hand at the helm" and that his appointment was a symbol of "the great value I place in the continuity of our foreign policy."

One senior administration official, speaking privately, predicted Poindexter would keep a much lower profile than McFarlane, an occasional guest on network television talk shows, but would be influential with Reagan.

Philosophically, Poindexter is "cut from the same cloth as McFarlane — a hard-line pragmatist," the official said.

STATE

Report says inmates favor death penalty

AUSTIN (AP) — Almost two-thirds of Texas prison inmates favor the death penalty for some crimes, according to a survey conducted by the inmates' newspaper.

But only about one in four prisoners believes executions deter crime, the survey showed.

A slim majority of the inmates who responded said a death penalty threat for prison murders might help reduce the violence behind the walls of the Texas Department of Corrections system.

The Echo newspaper, published at Huntsville for state prison inmates, recently asked its inmate readers to send in responses to questions about the death penalty. The results of the unscientific sampling were published in its latest edition.

"Similar to recent national surveys of the American population, the prison populace responded in favor of the death penalty by a 63 percent to 37 percent majority," The Echo said.

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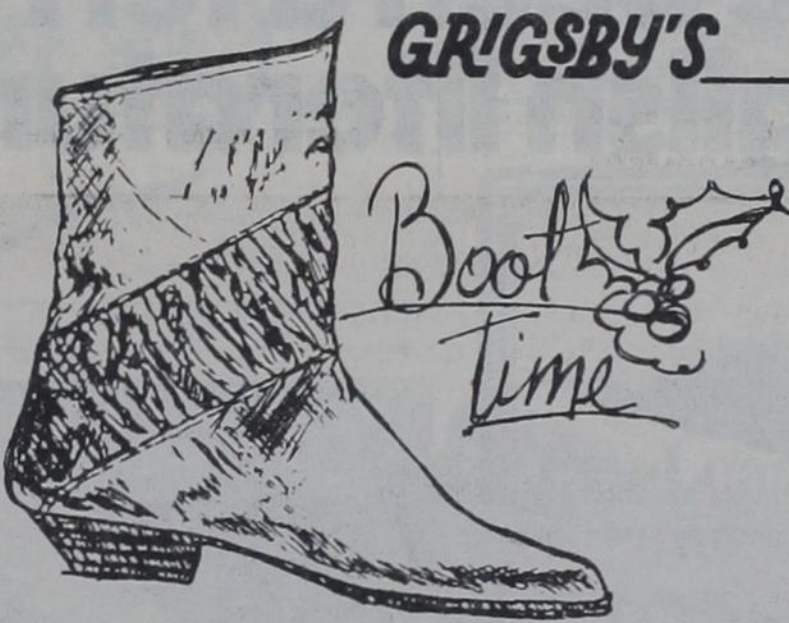
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New computer center getting good response

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

The goal for Texas Tech's new Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC) is to introduce more students to computers, said Herman Phillips, ATLC director.

The recently dedicated center, which is located in the library basement, began operating this semester.

"The overall purpose is to provide computer research for all academic areas," Phillips said. "Our sub-goal is to provide capabilities for people who have never used computers before. We also want to provide the resources for faculty members to use in an instructional environment."

Phillips said the ATLC includes 60 microcomputer terminals and 40 terminals connected to a computer network.

The ATLC facilities include an open access terminal area and a computer laboratory with 40 Telex terminals connected to the Tech computer network.

Other ATLC facilities include labs with 20 Apple Macintosh computers, 17 Zenith microcomputers with IBM software capability and 18 Apple IIe microcomputers.

The ATLC also has a

teleconference room designed for incoming teleconferences with videotape playback and a lab with a videodisc system that has voice recognition equipment. Phillips said the voice equipment enables a computer to understand a person's spoken words.

The ATLC is accomplishing its goals so far, Phillips said.

"We've really been pleased," he said. "We took a small informal poll one day, and we found out 40 percent were new users."

Students can use the ATLC systems on an individual basis for class projects, Phillips said. Many types of courses have used the ATLC this semester, he said.

"Right now we're seeing a lot of use from engineering, business, arts and sciences and education classes," he said. "In general, the use has really picked up. The comments have been complimentary. We've also gotten a lot of good comments from other institutions."

"Originally some thought about moving the computer center to the library, but we decided to leave the large computer systems there," Phillips said. "This facility is unique. It will make more people oriented as far as computer systems are concerned."

Ball to benefit local food bank

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

After tonight's Carol of Lights celebration, students will be able to dance the rest of the night during the annual all-university Cowboy Christmas Ball from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Palm Room on the Idalou highway.

Sponsored by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association, the ball will be a semi-formal to formal affair with an accent on country and western. "Guys will be in everything from tuxedos to jeans and dress jackets," said Brenda Shoyer, the association's executive for public relations. "Girls will be in everything from knee-length to the

floor."

Admission to the dance will be \$5 per person with a can of food and \$6 without. All cans collected will be donated to the South Plains Food Bank.

"We thought that helping the food bank would be a good venture. There are a lot of needy families in Lubbock. We couldn't afford to support a family, but everyone needs food. If you bring a can, that's fine. But, if you don't that's OK, too. We'd just like to help them out."

While proceeds from admission fees will benefit the rodeo association, Shoyer said the event is not designed to be a fundraiser. Instead, the rodeo supporters hope it will draw visitors

from the Tech community who are unfamiliar with what the group does.

After a couple of years of flagging interest in the organization, the association's members are attempting a revival by sponsoring the dance.

"We're trying to get the organization back on its feet," Shoyer said. "We made some money on the rodeo, and we would like to break even with this."

Thirty to 40 paid members belong to the rodeo association, a club whose purpose is to unite students with an interest in promoting rodeo and the western heritage. Several rodeo members participate in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association

(NIRA) circuit while others fill support roles.

Shoyer said the group would like to have a rodeo coach like those at Sul Ross State and New Mexico State University.

"A coach would help get things happening for us," she said. "There really are no requirements to join the association. You just have to be a Tech student. We want people to know they don't have to rodeo to be in it."

Last month's Tech rodeo received a warm response from both old and new rodeo fans, Shoyer said. Rather than featuring popular performers, the 1985 activity emphasized the rodeo events themselves.

HSC officials claim doctor glut won't hurt school

By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Officials at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) say a possible glut of doctors in the future will not affect Tech's program or the South Plains area because rural physicians still are needed.

In March the federal Department of Health and Human Services said medical schools may have to limit enrollment to avoid creating an over-supply of doctors.

Health experts predict that, even if enrollment continues to decline

throughout the 1980s, there will be about 51,800 more physicians than are needed by the end of the century.

Dr. James Chappell, TTUHSC's associate dean for student affairs, said if a glut does occur, it should not affect the Lubbock area.

Chappell said one of the main reasons for a medical school in Lubbock is to train physicians that will remain in West Texas. Chappell said about 50 percent of the doctors who have begun practice on the South Plains within the past five years graduated at Tech.

"Here in West Texas we still don't

have enough physicians," said Chappell. He said if a glut does occur, it should affect only larger cities, which draw more physicians than rural areas.

Chappell said he could foresee within the next decade some medical schools being forced to cut their enrollment but that it should not affect Tech.

Jim Bob Jones, director of HSC student affairs, said Tech's medical school is limited to accepting only 100 applicants for each beginning class, with a dropout rate of 2 to 5 percent.

Jones said enrollment should re-

main constant, because currently, about 900 students apply for the 100 positions open each year.

"All medical schools have limited enrollment as opposed to open-door enrollment," said Jones.

Jones said the accrediting body for the HSC, consisting of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the American Medical Association, along with the state Legislature, determines the enrollment limit.

Chappell said that even though enrollment has not dropped, there has been about a 6 percent decrease in the number of applicants.

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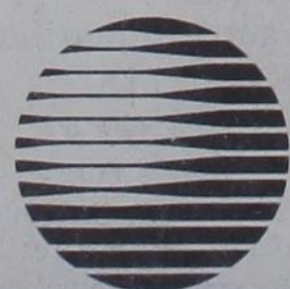
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TTU: Then & Now

Students and their cows provided milk to Tech, city residents

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

During the first years of Texas Tech's existence, some students found a unique way to finance their college expenses. They sold milk from dairy cows.

Six students and their cows organized the Student Dairy at Tech in the spring of 1926 and provided milk and dairy products to Lubbock residents.

Strict regulations required a character reference for each student and a health certificate for his cow. The college allowed the cows to be housed in Tech's dairy barn because the college didn't have enough cows to fill the barn.

Many Tech students worked their way through college selling milk and dairy products. The first graduate of Tech's dairy department was Raleigh C. Middleton, who received his bachelor's degree in June 1929.

In the fall of 1927 the department of dairy products and manufacturers was established with Kenneth Renner as an associate professor and acting head of the department.

The equipment used by the first dairy students included only a small cream separator, a tiny cooler and a toy-sized bottler. The equipment,



Tech dairy delivery

though inexpensive, was useful.

In the early days of the Student Dairy, the milk was delivered in a horse-drawn wagon. Tech's president, Paul W. Horn, was awakened each morning as the horses clopped up the concrete driveway from College Avenue (now University Avenue) to the president's house (now the Ex-Students Association building).

The 1928 Tech bulletin listed the

department of dairy products and manufacturers under the School of Agriculture.

"The department is designed to train students to become plant operators, superintendents or managers of milk, butter, cheese or ice cream plants," the bulletin read.

The suggested curriculum included classes such as cheese making, butter making and ice cream making.

The butter-making class involved a

study of the history and development of the butter industry, buying of cream, starters, pasteurization, neutralization, philosophy of churning, washing, salting and working of the butter.

A lab accompanying the class included actual plant practice in the manufacturing of butter, the various tests used in the butter industry, cream grading and plant inspection.

In January 1930, a fire in the dairy barn caused a \$3,500 loss. Insurance helped the college recover from the loss.

When the first dormitories were built on campus in 1934, the Student Dairy provided milk and ice cream to the residents. By 1955 the dairy was self-supporting and had enough funds in the budget to pay off debts incurred when the buildings were constructed.

In its first competition with 17 teams, the Tech team placed eighth. In 1954, the Tech team placed third out of 29 teams.

Renner died in 1947, and Juddie Johnson Willingham was named professor and acting head of the department in 1948. He was officially named the head of the department a year later. In 1955 the department was renamed the department of dairy industry.

Authorities argue policy of sanctions in S. Africa

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

The issue of an American policy of divestment toward South Africa was addressed Thursday night in a debate presented by the Texas Tech chapter of the Young Republicans.

Tech political science professor Richard Vengroff, who specializes in African politics and has lived and worked in numerous African countries, argued in favor of America slowly imposing economic sanctions.

Dan Lyons, a contributing editor to Washington, D.C.-based publication Human Events who has made several trips to South Africa, voiced opposition to divestment.

Vengroff said initiating economic sanctions now is important because the South African government could be facing turnover in the next few years because of the age and health of president P.W. Botha. Vengroff indicated the U.S. government's refusal to sell computer software and nuclear technology to South Africa is a step in the right direction.

"A slow policy of divestment exerts just the right pressure that is

needed today," Vengroff said. "There is an opportunity for us to exert pressure while the government of South Africa is in transition. The way to do that is to promote negotiation while the moderate elements are still in charge. We need to be putting added pressure on that regime to come to terms with its own population."

Lyons based his opposition to divestment on the likelihood of economic sanctions destroying the South African economy.

"With all the strife that has gone on, their money has depreciated 300 percent," Lyons said. "You can imagine what kind of inflation that causes. They now pay four times as much for a car as they did two years ago."

"The question is 'do we improve the situation by destroying the economy?'" Lyons said. "How is it going to produce positive results if we keep choking their economy?"

Vengroff countered that outside sanctions were not solely to blame and that other factors, such as the declining price of gold, were just as harmful to the country's economy.

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Air Force ROTC kicks off 1985 toy drive

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Tech's Air Force ROTC is sponsoring a toy drive and fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Mall to help needy local children have a happier Christmas. Last year, the activity raised \$670 in donations for Lubbock's Child Protective Services, an organization that

supports about 125 children who are orphans or come from broken homes. "This is such a great fund-raiser," said Cadet Master Sgt. Rob Thorpe, assistant senior enlisted adviser. "Child Protective Services is trying to raise \$10,000 this Christmas and we'd like to give them as much help as possible."

Most of the work for the toy collection will be done by freshman and

sophomore cadets under the direction of Thorpe and Cadet Master Sgt. Matt Cima, the senior enlisted adviser. "We want to get the younger cadets out there and get them involved," Thorpe said. "But, we also will get help from the other people in the corps."

Last year's fund-raiser was the first time the AFROTC contributed their time and energies to the CPS, and

Thorpe hopes this year's response will generate \$1,000 for the charity.

The cadets will work in one-hour shifts of six or seven people in the mall area where Radio Shack was located before the current construction began. Thorpe said he hopes the Tech community will be represented again this year during the drive.

While most of the fund-raisers the AFROTC cadets host are to raise money for corps activities, Thorpe said they also enjoy sponsoring community service projects each year.

"We've had this in our general plans since the beginning of the semester," Thorpe said. "We wanted to do a fund-raiser for some organization in December, so we got the corps together."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Job Fair set at Health Sciences Center

Representatives of 46 different hospitals, clinics and rehabilitation centers from Texas and other states will visit the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today to conduct a job fair. The forum will be set up at the second-floor TTUHSC administrative suite.

Representatives at the job fair will give information to and recruit students from the School of Allied Health and the departments of physical therapy and occupational therapy, as well as medical technicians, speech and hearing therapists and nursing students.

Carol of Lights to run through Jan. 1

Despite conflicting accounts, the Texas Tech Carol of Lights display will run through Jan. 1 as originally reported. A correction in the Thursday University Daily saying the Carol of Lights would run through Dec. 26 was based on inaccurate information.

The Carol of Lights ceremony will begin at 7 p.m. today, preceded by a carillon concert by music professor Judson D. Maynard at 6:30 p.m.

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New 'Christmas Carol' version suffices as holiday production

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The University Theater's production of "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley," though far from spectacular, manages to suffice as decent holiday fare.

Thursday night's show wasn't without its flaws, but the basic idea of Dickens' familiar story comes across relatively unstained. Actually, "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" is an adaptation of the Dickens story written by Israel Horowitz.

Horowitz remained faithful to the Dickens version by concentrating on Ebenezer Scrooge's change of heart once he is confronted by the ghosts of Christmas' past, present and future.

It is the ghost of Scrooge's former business partner, Jacob Marley, who originally confronts Scrooge with his miserly attitude. Marley, well portrayed by Brent Peterson, warns Scrooge (Jeffrey Johnson) of his fate unless he sees fit to change

his ways.

Johnson makes for a good Scrooge. Although he could stand better voice projection, Johnson does manage to capture all the nastiness necessary for the Scrooge character. He is convincing when he is forced to face his past and the desperation of his future.

But the audience (Thursday's performance was almost a sellout) seemed a little restless shortly before intermission. The production fails to be very enthralling at the outset and begins to drag at points.

The lighting may be partly to blame. Most of the scenes are done in subdued and strange lighting to heighten the effect of Scrooge's dream state while he is in the presence of the Christmas ghosts. It occasionally becomes irritating being forced to watch the play in the eye-straining lights.

In a sense, you're "silhouetted" to death with scene after scene of backlit stages. The idea of Scrooge re-experiencing his past could have been as appreciated without all the

fancy lighting.

The sets play an important part of the production. Director J.E. Masters was forced to deal with a number of set changes throughout the play, and one suspects that it didn't run as smoothly as planned. Also, the city set suffered from a look of flimsiness, something better suited for a high school production.

There were, however, some definite bright points that may make "A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" worth the effort. The Ghost of Christmas Future offers Scrooge an unpleasant look at things to come which provide for the production's crowning scene.

New York choreographer Jerry MacLauchlin coordinates the best dance scene of the show (the others don't reflect his experience) when the greedy scoundrels rummage around Scrooge's gravesite.

"A Christmas Carol: Scrooge and Marley" is sloppy and lethargic at points, but the effort certainly isn't uninspired.

'Holmes' movie heavy handed

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

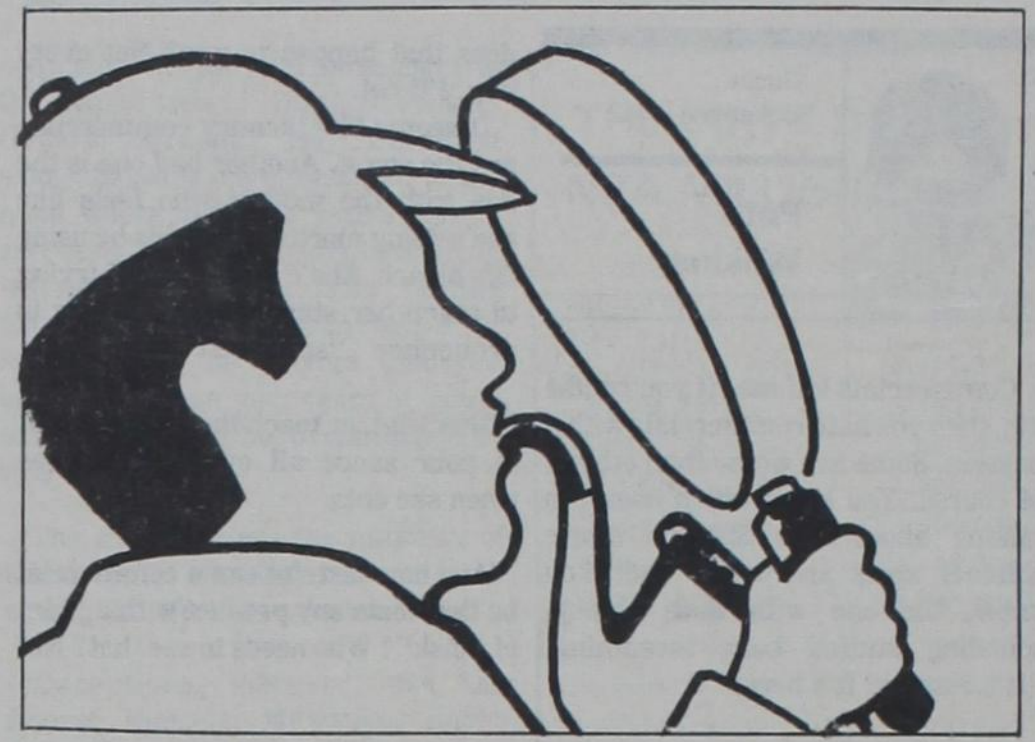
The new movie, "Young Sherlock Holmes" is best reviewed in halves.

The first half is an enchanting and thoroughly enjoyable story of how the pubescent Sherlock Holmes (Nicholas Rowe) meets and becomes fast friends with his faithful sidekick — and equally pubescent — Dr. Watson (Alan Cox).

The delightful beginnings, however, are easily forgotten once Steven Spielberg starts wringing his over-producing hands all over the second half of the film. He manages to restrain himself for a while, but he finally breaks down, making "Young Sherlock Holmes" look like a spinoff of "The Goonies."

Spielberg's connection with young actors and fantasy stories is unmistakable. But Spielberg's undying love for super-duper adventures is completely out of place in a film that sets you up for something more worthwhile. Instead of keeping the mystery intriguing within the realm of reality, Spielberg goes off the fantasy deep end — again.

The sensible beginnings can be credited to Director Barry Levinson ("The Natural," and "Diner") who



keeps the relationship between Holmes and Watson compelling. The two meet when Watson, meek and unassuming, arrives in London to study medicine at an all-male college where Holmes already is an established figure on campus.

Watson becomes somewhat fascinated with Holmes' sense of logic and is eager to learn from his willing teacher. The two quickly become involved in a string of bizarre murders that have taken place in the otherwise quiet London surroundings.

Holmes wastes no time gathering facts and digging himself, and his reluctant partner, deeper into the mysterious deaths that are being ignored by the local authorities.

The fine performances from Rowe as a young, self-assured Holmes and Cox as the timid Watson almost go for naught. "Young Sherlock Holmes" isn't completely worthless, but it borders on it.

Enjoy the first hour, but at the first signs of Spielberg ... run.

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Moronic commercials provoke hostilities



Guest Columnist

Pete Wilkins

Commercials kill me. If you're like me, then you hate commercials with a passion. Some are worse than others, of course. You know which ones I'm talking about. The Snuggle fabric softener spots are pretty bad. You know, the one with that whiney-sounding stuffed bear screaming, "It's coming! It's here!"

I don't know about you, but I'd like to blast that damn bear from point-blank range with a 12-gauge shotgun. Take that, you stinking bear. Get your nauseating voice and your fabric softener sheets out of here.

Or how about that one where the chick opens up her dryer and this grungy-looking ghost comes flying out and yells, "Germs!" How often

does that happen to you? Not every day, I'll bet.

It seems like laundry commercials are the worst. Another bad one is the one with the mother who feels like she's doing more for her kids by using Biz bleach. She'd be better off trying to teach her stupid little girl how to pronounce "spaghetti" correctly.

Either that, or teach the little slob not to pour sauce all over her clothes when she eats.

And how tasteful can a commercial be that touts any product with a "hint of musk"? Who needs to see that? Not me.

Perhaps the worst series of commercials gracing the airwaves today is the "Silver Bullet" bunch. Who's gonna be at the Silver Bullet tonight?

Who cares? I suppose they're trying to cash in on "Cheers" fame, but when was the last time you laughed at a Coors Light commercial?

And how about those Coors com-

mercials with ol' what's his name from "St. Elsewhere"? How can anyone believe that guy when he lies to us through his teeth? First he tells us heat hurts the taste of beer (any beer), and therefore Coors always keeps its beer cold. Then all of a sudden he gets real defensive and tells us that it's OK to display the stuff warm for a couple of days.

Make up your mind, guy! We just don't know what to think. And at the end of all those commercials, they flash "To be continued ..." on the screen. Like we're really going to be hanging on the edge of our seats, waiting for the next one. And have you noticed they never show the brewery? They always show the guy sitting out in a field of hops or standing on a glacier or something. My guess is that the brewery is run by a bunch of slob who are always blowing their noses or scratching their armpits at work.

I just remembered another dumb laundry commercial. Have you seen the one with the young lady writing to

her folks from a college classroom to the tune of some shmaltzy song? You know, the one where she's at "State U." and because she's too stupid to go out and buy some Downy or whatever, she's in a "quandary."

That one never fails to make me cringe. Somebody give that bimbo a lobotomy.

Commercials are pretty bad, but have you ever sat around and watched TV with someone who actually sang along with the frickin' things?

People like that need to be severely disciplined, preferably with leaches.

And if you listen to the radio, you're probably getting pretty darn sick and tired of the "Slice" jingle. I hear that one about 10 times a day, during the brief hour or so that I listen to FMX.

Anyway, watch out for those commercials; they'll turn your mind into jelly. Grape jelly ... "With a name like Smuckers, it has to be good!" Who can argue with logic like that?

Video mania TV program to focus on oldie stars

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Music video mania meets nostalgia this month in "Deja View," a syndicated one-hour special with John Sebastian, the former Lovin' Spoonful lead singer, as host.

The program will be broadcast by 100 stations within a three-week period starting Saturday. A similar show is planned for March. Sebastian, now 41, was with the Lovin' Spoonful from 1965 to 1969, and in the Mugwumps and the Even Dozen Jug Band before that.

In the show, new music videos are created to follow the stories, moods and emotions of 1960s hits, utilizing some oldie-but-goodie faces whose careers have been dormant.

For example, Sly Stone will be featured in a music video for the 1960s hit "Everyday People" by Sly and the Family Stone. In another,

Brian Wilson of the Beach Boys has a starring role reprising the group's "Don't Worry Baby."

Producers of "Deja View" went to directors who usually had a song choice on the tips of their tongues. David Hogan, director of more than 50 videos, said he'd always wanted to do Procol Harum's "Whiter Shade of Pale."

Eric Laneuville, actor-director from NBC's "St. Elsewhere," chose "Good Lovin'," the Rascals' blockbuster single, with its "Doctor, help me please" lyric. He shot the music video on the "St. Elsewhere" set starring one-time Rascal Felix Cavaliere, along with Ed Begley Jr. and Stephen Furst.

Graham Nash, who went from the Hollies to Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, is featured in the video of the Hollies' "Bus Stop." He also sings one of his group's hits, "Our House," on the "live" part of the show.

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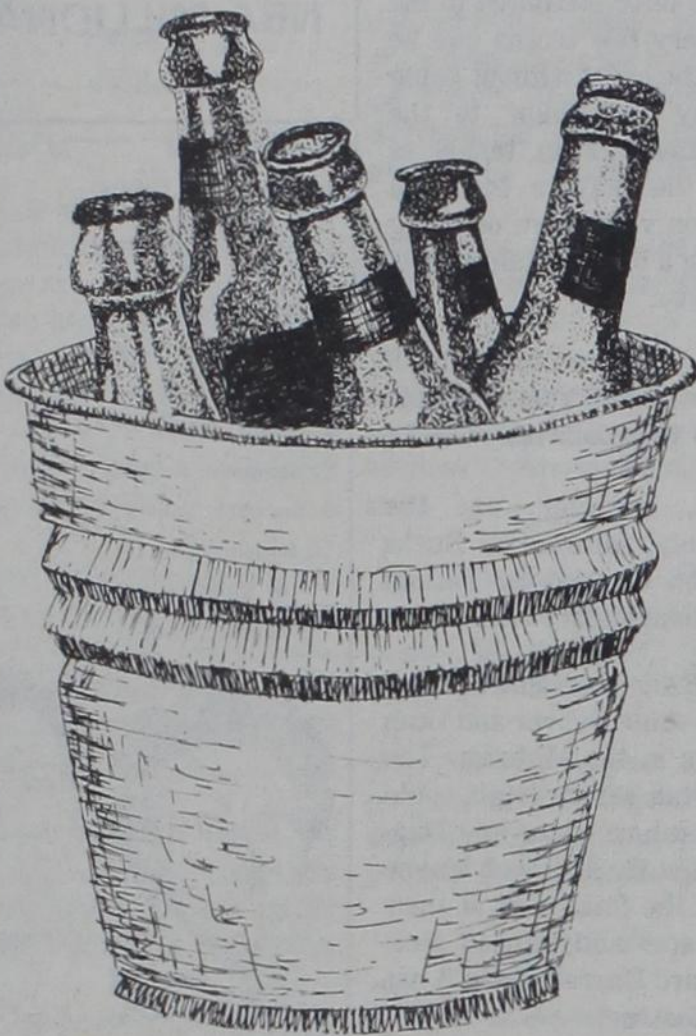
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Landry changes hats, not image in Cowboys' Christmas project

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is a familiar sight to football fans as he stands on the sideline — wearing a fedora hat and a stoic look.

But Landry in a Texas Rangers batting helmet? Or a golf cap? Those are sights in the "Cowboy Christmas" video.

Landry changes hats in the video, but the stoic look remains the same as the players sing, "On the first day of Christmas, my true love gave to me, a new hat for coach Landry."

Producer Lee Martin said, "He played along with it well. He knew they wanted him to do a stereotypical coach Landry. I bet sometimes he wished someone would do something other than the hats."

The video and an album by the same name are the result of the pooling of the talents of Martin, Cowboys quarterback Danny White, and

songwriter Chris Christian.

Call it Cowboy Aid if you will. Proceeds from sales of the album (which sells for \$8) and video cassette (\$20) will benefit the North Texas Food Bank and the Salvation Army Christmas fund.

The idea for the project was White's.

"It started long ago. Bob Breunig and I had talked about it for a long time conceptually. Then Christian came into the picture. He wrote the song. Then it was a snowball effect," White said.

"He mentioned it to some people and they got interested and wanted to know, 'When are you going to do this album thing?' From there, we were introduced to the serious people who were willing to back it," White added.

"We got to the point where it was now or never. So we threw it together in a week and it's continuing to snowball now."

Snowballing to the tune of 20,000 videos and albums sold and one pro-

jection for 50,000.

"Not realizing what we were getting into, we said 'Sure.' Danny got as many Cowboy players together as possible and brought them in on their day off," Martin said.

White said several players quickly became enthusiastic about the project.

"Ron Fellows and Dexter Clinkscale were constantly on me, wanting to know when we were going to do it. I knew four or five would do it, but I had no idea that 30 something would show up," White said.

Tony Dorsett was hesitant at first. "Dorsett was one of the first there, but he took off the headset and said, 'I can't do this, man.' Danny had to go after him and put him back in the door," Christian said.

"But he was great once he loosened up. He was one of the last ones to leave."

The album and cassette are available at some stores. Telephone orders will be taken at (214) 869-2931.

Overweight wrestler banned from sport

By The Associated Press

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. — His classmates say he's a gentle Goliath, but 315-pound high school wrestler Lyle "Pooh" Burrell is being kept off the mats for fear he might hurt an opponent.

When the Mount Clemens High School wrestling team opens its season next week, the 6-foot-1-inch senior will be on the sidelines trying to shed weight. The National Federation of State High School Associations said he was too big to grapple.

"I think the ruling is kind of silly," said Burrell, who had a 37-10-2 record last season. "But I am not going to stop trying to lose weight."

The federation imposed a 275-pound limit this season, but Burrell's coach, Larry Walters, wants to challenge the ruling in court.

"It looks to me as if he is being discriminated against because of his weight," Walters said. "It seems as if it should be against the Constitution."

Fritz McGinness, editor of the high school wrestling rules book, said the

weight limit was passed to reduce injuries.

"For a youngster to be that obese at that young an age is not healthy," said Lonnie Lowery, assistant director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association. "And in head-to-head competition we need to reduce the difference in weights."

Burrell, who played defensive tackle on the Bathers' football team, said he has foregone fried chicken and macaroni and cheese — his favorite foods — and taken up salads.

At birth, Burrell weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces, but he grew "because he likes to eat," said his mother, Gene. He's nicknamed "Pooh" because when he was born, Mrs. Burrell said, "This is my little Winnie the Pooh."

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Karl Marx, 1844

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| LADS | SEE | DOSE | PROPRIETOR |
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Raider women hunt first win in tournament

Back into action after a two-week rest, the Texas Tech women's swim team heads for Lincoln, Neb., this weekend to compete in the seven-team Husker Invitational.

The Red Raiders stand 0-3 this year in dual meet competition, and the going won't get any easier this weekend.

"The team had been somewhat tired from the earlier competition, but they look like they have recovered," said Tech coach Anne James. "I'm looking for some good swimmers to come from this meet."

"As far as the competition goes at this meet, Texas A&M will be tough because of the quality of their swimmers, but Nebraska and Kansas will have an advantage because of their depth. They have both been well-represented at nationals. I expect us to be very competitive with Iowa State, Colorado State and North Dakota."

Nebraska and Kansas, as James noted, are better than ever. The Huskers, ranked 10th nationally, won the Big 8 Conference championship last season and placed ninth in the NCAA finals. The Jayhawks are 3-1 for the year, with each meet coming against nationally ranked teams.

North Dakota State is led by Mary Beth Dunlevy, the 1984-85 national champion in the 100 butterfly.

—BRAD WALKER

Tankers to compete in Nebraska Invite

In preparation for upcoming Southwest Conference action, Texas Tech's swimming and diving teams will compete in the eight-team Nebraska Swimming Invitational this weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

"It will really show the guys where they are as far as getting ready for conference," said Tech swimming coach Ron Holihan.

Holihan said swim team co-captain Lee Manthei will attempt to qualify for NCAA regionals in the 100-yard butterfly in this weekend's tournament.

Tech swimmers Scott Tobin, Tim Lenneman, Wes Schropp and Tony Janigan will attempt to qualify for Senior Nationals.

Lane Stricklin, Tech's top diver, already has qualified for the NCAA regionals in one-meter diving and hopes to do the same in the three-meter competition.

Nebraska, Texas A&M, Kansas and Wyoming will be the toughest four teams Tech will face in the invitational, according to both Holihan and Elam.

—BRIAN MARCZYNSKI

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Brown leaves Owls for Vanderbilt post

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Football coach Watson Brown, who gave the downtrodden Rice Owls hope of returning to respectability over the past two seasons, resigned Thursday night to return to his alma mater as head coach at Vanderbilt.

Brown, who directed the Owls to a 4-18 record over two seasons, made the announcement late Thursday after meeting with his coaching staff and team.

"I want it understood this decision was made on a positive basis toward Nashville and the university and not anything negative toward Rice," Brown said in a tearful announcement.

"Somebody is going to have a good situation. If you don't believe me just go talk to those kids (the Rice team)," said Brown, who added his resignation would be immediate.

"I sound like somebody that just got fired. But I'll be excited when the time comes. It's just very hard right now."

Despite their losing record of the past two seasons, the Owls showed marked improvement this season. The Owls finished 3-8 but ended a

Southwest Conference 26-game league losing streak and won back-to-back games for the first time since 1981.

Rice has not had a winning season since 1963.

Brown had just completed the second year of a six-year contract with the Owls that was worth an estimated \$1 million.

Brown had been rumored as a candidate for the Vanderbilt job throughout most of the season. But it wasn't until George MacIntyre resigned on Tuesday that the position became available.

Brown was offensive coordinator on MacIntyre's staff in 1981 and 1982. Brown's teams set 30 school records in 1981 and set 27 more the following year.

The Commodores finished with an 8-4 record in 1982 and played in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

Vanderbilt finished this season 3-7-1.

Brown, 34, left Vanderbilt to become head coach at the University of Cincinnati and after one season resigned to accept the Rice position, where he also has been athletic director.

The Owls lost only 13 players off the 1985 team. Three of those were starters.

Top NBA clubs pay for success

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The champion Los Angeles Lakers top the National Basketball Association payroll list by almost \$2 million over the next most free-spending franchise, the Philadelphia 76ers, according to a league survey obtained by the Houston Chronicle.

The newspaper said Thursday the Lakers, who lead the NBA Western Conference standings, have a payroll of \$8,579,750, including two of the league's three best-paid players, Magic Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Johnson makes \$2.5 million per year, while Abdul-Jabbar settles for \$2.03 million.

Philadelphia's Moses Malone is paid \$2.14 million to rank No. 2, the survey said.

Among the top 10 teams, the 76ers are second with a payroll totalling \$6,860,500, followed by New York at \$6,651,500; Boston, \$6,110,000; New Jersey, \$5,785,500; Seattle, \$5,238,333; Detroit, \$4,633,666; Chicago, \$4,421,000; Los Angeles Clippers, \$4,290,000; and Houston, \$4,259,000.

The survey showed the Utah Jazz, at \$2,919,500, with the league's smallest payroll.

Boston's Larry Bird, at \$1.8 million, ranks 4th among the NBA's 12 million-dollar-a-year players, follow-



NBA'S BIG SPENDERS

| TEAM | PAYROLL |
|----------------|-------------|
| L. A. Lakers | \$8,579,750 |
| Philadelphia | 6,860,500 |
| New York | 6,651,500 |
| Boston | 6,110,000 |
| New Jersey | 5,785,500 |
| Seattle | 5,238,333 |
| Detroit | 4,633,666 |
| Chicago | 4,421,000 |
| L. A. Clippers | 4,290,000 |
| Houston | 4,259,000 |

ed by Jack Sikma of Seattle at \$1.6 million; Philadelphia's Julius Erving at \$1.485 million; New York rookie Patrick Ewing at \$1.25 million; Ralph Sampson of Houston, \$1.165 million; Mitch Kupchak of the Lakers, \$1.15 million; Otis Birdsong of New Jersey at \$1.1 million; Marques Johnson of the Clippers, \$1.1 million; and Boston's Kevin McHale, \$1 million.

The newspaper said its survey, combined with other unidentified league sources, showed 13 players around the NBA making the league minimum \$75,000.

"There's no question that you've got to be willing to pay big money to

compete with the real contenders in the league today," Houston Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said. "Salaries have escalated to the point where very few teams can be successful on the court without being willing to pay top dollar to the players, whether it's in terms of holding onto the players that you already have on your team or going out and making a bid to obtain people who can help you."

The survey shows the majority of teams with winning records rank among the top 10 in salaries.

Exceptions, however, are the Denver Nuggets, Milwaukee Bucks and Utah, who occupy the bottom three spots among salary totals.

Milwaukee leads the Central Division standings while Denver and Utah are contenders in the Midwest. The Denver and Utah salary totals could change in the future, since key Nugget players Alex English and Wayne Cooper are in the final year of their current contracts and injured free-agent Jazz guard Darrell Griffith has yet to sign a contract.

The salaries, in order, of the other 13 NBA teams, beginning with 11th place:

Golden State, \$4,255,833; Washington, \$4,231,383; Phoenix, \$4,189,500; Sacramento, \$4,184,000;

THE DIRTY DOZEN NBA MILLIONAIRES

| PLAYER, TEAM | ANNUAL SALARY |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1. E. Johnson, Lakers | \$2,500,000 |
| 2. Malone, 76ers | 2,140,000 |
| 3. Jabbar, Lakers | 2,030,000 |
| 4. Bird, Celtics | 1,800,000 |
| 5. Sikma, Supersonics | 1,600,000 |
| 6. Erving, 76ers | 1,485,000 |
| 7. Ewing, Knicks | 1,250,000 |
| 8. Sampson, Rockets | 1,165,000 |
| 9. Kupchak, Lakers | 1,150,000 |
| 10. Birdsong, Nets | 1,100,000 |
| M. Johnson, Clippers | 1,100,000 |
| 12. McHale, Celtics | 1,000,000 |



Bird Johnson

San Antonio, \$4,068,846; Portland, \$3,978,500; Dallas, \$3,932,346; Indiana, \$3,758,200; Cleveland, \$3,620,666; Atlanta, \$3,616,250; Denver, \$3,420,500; Milwaukee, \$3,347,332; Utah, \$2,919,500.

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Stuffed Crowe

Texas Tech forward Greg Crowe, a sophomore from Garland, slams home a dunk in Monday's 69-68 win over Oregon. The unbeaten Raiders (3-0) played Cal-State Fullerton late Thursday night on the West Coast. Tech will be at Kansas State Saturday.

Eric Votava/The University Daily

Tech takes 4-1 mark to Hawaii

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

A 58-54 victory Wednesday night over UCLA ran the Texas Tech women's basketball team's winning streak to four games and its record to 4-1. The Red Raiders will try to avoid having the string broken tonight when they meet the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahines in Honolulu at 9 p.m. CST.

Tech, which finished this week's Associated Press Top 20 voting at No. 21, ends the three-game road trip Saturday against Hawaii-Pacific at 11:30 p.m. CST, also in Honolulu.

Tricia Clay again paced the Raiders' scoring in the win over the Bruins with 13 points. Julia Koncak equalled Clay's game in a big day for the post players, chipping in 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

The Raiders opened the contest quickly, running to an early 17-2 lead. The Bruins recovered, however, and were able to close the gap to 23-17 at the half.

UCLA evened it at 25-25 early in the second half. A Clay field goal gave the Raiders a lead they never relinquish-

ed at 27-25. Tech later expanded its lead to six on a bucket by Lisa Logsdon, who scored all of her 10 points after intermission.

Camille Franklin added eight points and Debbie Jones came off the bench for nine rebounds and six points. Sharon Cain contributed six points and eight assists.

Tech could meet its match in the paint today against the Wahines, as coach Marsha Sharp must look to her guards and experience to gain an edge.

Hawaii has a 2-1 record after taking third place in the San Jose State tournament. The Rainbow Wahines are on a streak of their own, having won big over San Jose State (94-65) and Sonoma State (68-34) since losing 68-65 to Stanford in their opener.

An enormous front line leads Hawaii's attack. Bryna Jones, a 6-3 junior, and 6-5 Jeanne Wade shoulder much of the load for a team that went 20-12 last year and finished fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference.

Jones averaged nine points and 4.7 rebounds per game last season, while Wade added 7.9 points and 5.7 boards.

The backcourt consists of one junior, one sophomore, and a freshman, all first-time starters.

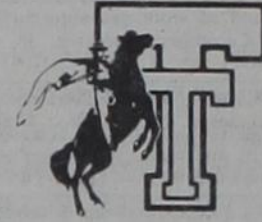
NAIA Independent Hawaii-Pacific will open its third year of women's basketball when they play the Raiders. The Sea Warriors ended the 1984-85 season 2-17 and have won only

three games in their history.

Two starters return from last year's squad, but Hawaii-Pacific is expected to be without the services of its two top inside players. Because of medical problems, junior college transfers Ellie Itkoff and 6-1 center Camille Shannon are listed as "probable" at best. Maria Toilolo, 5-9 sophomore forward, comes back after posting 9.2 points a game last year. Both guards are inexperienced underclassmen.

TEXAS TECH (4-1)

HAWAII (2-1)



VS.



9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in Honolulu

G-12 Sharon Cain (5-7, Sr.)
G-34 Camille Franklin (5-6, Sr.)
F-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Jr.)
P-22 Tricia Clay (6-1, Sr.)
P&50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Jr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

G- Da Houli (5-11, So.)
G- Tondi Redden (5-7, Fr.)
F- Lisa Mann (5-10, So.)
P- Bryna Jones (6-3, Jr.)
P- Jeanne Wade (6-5, Jr.)

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