



THE

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Charges dropped in anti-apartheid activists' trial

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — The government dropped treason charges against 12 of 16 leading anti-apartheid activists Monday, including a 66-year-old black woman who called the action a victory against white minority rule.

The trial of the other four will continue. If convicted, they could be hanged.

Police said five more people were killed in rioting against apartheid,

which has taken about 900 lives in nearly 16 months. Nearly all the victims have been black.

Government spokesmen did not say why the charges were dropped, but Priscilla Jana, a defense attorney, said: "The state's case was so weak it just had to collapse."

Albertina Sisulu, considered the "grandmother" of the black rights movement, said: "This has been a victory for us, and in the future it will encourage us to go on with the struggle."

She spoke to reporters at Jan Smuts

Airport after the freed activists returned from Natal Province, where the trial was being held.

The prosecution withdrew the charges as the trial began its eighth week. Many observers view it as the nation's most significant civil rights case in a generation, and the government has said the trial might last 18 months.

Authorities never charged the 16 defendants with specific treasonous acts but said their pattern of behavior in the past five years amounted to treason — in this case

furthering the aims of the banned African National Congress in its guerrilla war against white domination.

All pleaded innocent when the trial began Oct. 21. They did not contest most of the state's evidence, but their attorneys argued that singing songs critical of apartheid, chanting black-power slogans or raising a clenched fist did not constitute treason.

Some observers said when the 16 were arrested in May that the government might simply want to remove them from the scene at a time of persistent riots against apartheid, the

system that guarantees supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks.

All the accused were prominent in the the United Democratic Front, the largest multiracial coalition against white-minority rule.

The government says the organization, which claims two million members, is a front for ANC guerrillas, but the coalition denies it.

Archie Gumede, the United Democratic Front president, who was among those released, said the only

way to peace is for President P.W. Botha to hold talks immediately with the best-known prisoner of apartheid, Nelson Mandela.

"The quicker he speaks to Mandela, the better it will be for South Africa," said Gumede, who is black.

Mandela, 67, was sent to prison for life in 1964 on conviction of planning sabotage. Polls indicate he is South Africa's most influential black even though he has not uttered a public word since the 1950s.

Justice candidates trade campaign barbs

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Jay Gibson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the Texas Supreme Court, said Monday that incumbent Justice Raul Gonzalez has misrepresented his record, despite claims to the contrary by Gonzalez' staff.

Members of Gonzalez' campaign staff insisted Monday that Gonzalez stands behind a statement issued Dec. 3 that made numerous allegations about the propriety of Gibson's conduct and his qualifications for the Texas Supreme Court.

In a prepared statement, Gonzalez' campaign co-chairman Perry Bradley said a vote for Gonzalez would "put the days of discrimination behind us."

Gonzalez' campaign staff said any attempts to unseat Gonzalez would be based on a racist appeal, asserting that "he is the easiest to defeat because of his last name."

Gibson, however, scoffed at allegations that his campaign would use racism in an attempt to win the Democratic nomination.

"That's interesting," Gibson said, "especially since when I was in the Legislature, I won an award from the Black Caucus."

Gonzalez aides, however, were unimpressed by Gibson's 1983 honor. "Justice Gonzalez is the first Hispanic ever elected to statewide office," a campaign aide said. "The contention in Bradley's statement is that a Gibson win would be the result only of racism by voters."

Gibson also rebuffed claims by Gonzalez' staff that Gibson had kept money contributed to him by political action committees with the intent of using the funds for a supreme court race. He was a member of the Legislature at the time of allegedly accepting PAC funds.

"Gibson accepted contributions from PACs while he was a legislator, some of the money left after he was defeated in 1984 was PAC money," Gonzalez' press secretary, Kathy Shwiff, wrote in a Dec. 3 release.

"That PAC money will most certainly be used in his campaign for a seat on the Texas Supreme Court," Shwiff said.

"No, that's not true," Gibson said. "When I left the Legislature, I didn't have any money left."

While Gonzalez had charged Gibson with having accepted PAC funds, Gibson noted that during the most recent financial reporting period, Gonzalez reported \$30,000 in campaign contributions.

Gibson also said Gonzalez' claims that he had not been in contact with the Texas Supreme Court Justice Association are false.

The group, which is headed by Houston lawyer Larry Thompson, has said it would provide Gonzalez with "substantial amounts" of funds for a re-election effort.

Gibson said Thompson contributed \$500 to Gonzalez during the most recent financial reporting period.

"To me, that seems like some variety of contact," Gibson said.

Gonzalez' staff said the justice had not spoken with representatives of the political action committee headed by Thompson.

Gibson also said he did not understand attempts by Gonzalez' staff to link him to South Texas oilman Clinton Manges' attorneys.

"I have never met Clinton Manges," Gibson said. "I don't even know who his attorneys are."

Gonzalez' staff explained Bradley's reference to Manges' attorneys.

"His money is a little tainted," an aide said, although she was unable to fully explain the reference to Manges' attorneys.

Gonzalez' staff also attacked Gibson's qualifications for a seat on the state's highest court.

"Justice Gonzalez has nine years of experience on the bench," a campaign aide said. "Mr. Gibson has no prior judicial experience."

Gibson said he had recently told *The San Antonio Light* that he would agree to any limit placed on PAC funding by Gonzalez.

Gonzalez, however, refused the offer, Gibson said.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

That certain spark

Welder Randy Caldwell works on pipes at the biology building. With the large amount of construction under way on campus,

welders at work are becoming a common sight.

DEA pushes new designer drug legislation

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Change a law here, change a molecule there.

That's what drug enforcement authorities have been up against in an ongoing battle against manufacturers and dealers of designer drugs.

The drugs are no ordinary drugs. With merely one small change in chemical composition, the drug can go from the outlawed MDMA, also known as "XTC," to the legal "Eve."

In other words, the new drug produces the same effect in all except punishment.

However, a bill that may be passed by the U.S. Senate as early as this week would put an end to the legality of all designer drugs.

Called the Controlled Substance and Analog Act of 1985, S. 1437 would levy a 15-year prison sentence and/or a \$250,000 fine on manufacturers and dealers of designer drugs.

The Senate version, voted out of committee in two weeks, is expected to be voted on this week, said Scott Green, a legislative aide to Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"We're hoping to get the bill moved on the Senate floor this week," Green said of the bill authored by Biden and

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

Despite the apparent success of the Senate bill, the House version has been lost in a shuffle of tax reform and deficit reduction packages, spokesmen said.

The House version, H.R. 2977, the Designer Drug Enforcement Act of 1985, levies the same penalties as the Senate bill. The bill, although introduced in the House, has not had hearings scheduled before the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on crime.

Both House and Senate bills, however, have been criticized for

their vagueness in defining the term "designer drug."

Both bills define the term as "a substance other than a controlled substance that has a chemical structure similar to a controlled substance under Schedules I or II."

Despite the vague phrasing, however, DEA officials are confident that the bill will pass in 1986.

"It will probably be early spring before passage," said Will Morris, special agent with the federal Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA) in Dallas.

Court convicts ex-presidents in rights case

By The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES — A civilian court on Monday convicted five former military rulers of human rights violations in connection with the kidnappings, torture and disappearances of thousands of suspected leftists in the late 1970s.

Four other generals and admirals

who had served on successive military juntas that ruled Argentina for nearly eight years were acquitted by the six-judge court.

The court ordered the maximum sentence of life in prison for two of the accused — former army commander and ex-President Jorge Videla and former navy commander Emilio Massera. Both were convicted on numerous counts of murder, kidnapp-

ing, torture and robbery.

Others found guilty were Roberto Viola, who also was an army commander who had served as president, sentenced to 17 years; ex-navy leader Armando Lambruschini, sentenced to 8 years, and former air force chief Orlando Agosti, 4 1/2 years.

Acquitted were ex-President Leopoldo Galtieri, the army general who surrendered power to an elected

civilian government two years ago, former navy commander Jorge Anaya, and two ex-air force chiefs, Omar Graffigna and Basilio Lami Dozo.

The convicted defendants, as the heads of the three armed services in the juntas that ruled after the 1976 coup, conducted a brutal campaign, known as the "dirty war" against left-wing terrorists.

Peace prize winners aid heart attack victim at news conference

By The Associated Press

OSLO — The co-founders of the doctors' organization that won this year's Nobel Peace Prize joined in emergency treatment to help a Soviet journalist who suffered a heart attack at their news conference Monday.

"You have witnessed a tragic event," Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union told reporters after more than half an hour of heart massage and other rescue efforts on the floor of a hotel conference room.

He and Dr. Bernard Lown, American co-founder of the International Physicians for Prevention of

Nuclear War, are heart specialists. Officials at Oslo's Rikshospitalet said the journalist, Lev Novikov of Soviet television, was alive and "the situation is now stable."

Erik Myre, a doctor at the hospital, added that it was "too early to say how it will go."

"Fortunately there were skilled people present, and the quick assistance may have saved Novikov's life," he said.

Until Novikov collapsed, Chazov and Lown had been fending off aggressive questioning of the Soviet physician on human rights and other issues.

Human rights activists had been

demonstrating in Oslo against Chazov. In 1973 Chazov was among 40 Soviet scientists who signed a letter that accused dissident Andrei Sakharov of becoming "a tool of hostile propaganda against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries." Sakharov, winner of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize, has been banished to the closed city of Gorky since 1980.

The heart attack ended the questioning abruptly. Chazov and Lown threw off their jackets and joined the effort to save Novikov.

They are co-presidents of the physicians' group, as well as its founders, and will receive the Peace Prize on its behalf today.

The organization claims to represent more than 135,000 doctors in 41 countries.

"This is actually the core of what our organization is doing," Lown, a cardiologist with ties to Harvard University, told reporters after Novikov was taken to the hospital, still unconscious.

"In crisis situations, we cooperate regardless of who it concerns," he said. "You have witnessed that today."

Earlier, Chazov told a reporter who pressed him about the criticism of Sakharov in 1973: "I did not expect questions addressed to me to start with this topic."

Jakob Sverdup, secretary of the Norwegian Nobel Committee, said last week the committee did not know about the Sakharov incident when it invited Chazov. He said the committee still considered the organization a worthy prize winner.

Lown, addressing critics who have contended that the doctors' organization favors Soviet policy, told reporters the organization "is an American idea. We persuaded our Soviet colleagues to come along with us."

He said the members "basically have agreed there will be no linkage to other issues" besides nuclear war. "If a patient is hemorrhaging,

we're not concerned with his character or his behavior," Lown said. "We're concerned with stopping the hemorrhage."

Chazov said members of the group, founded five years ago, united against nuclear war, "and we arranged between ourselves not to touch upon other problems."

He parried questions about the attack on Sakharov by saying he had been invited to Oslo only "as a representative of our movement."

Lown discounted charges that Chazov's official position as a Soviet deputy health minister could bias their organization's politics.

TUESDAY	
In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City news..... 5	Today's weather forecast calls for cool temperatures. Afternoon
Classified..... 9	highs are expected to be in the
Editorial..... 2	low 30s, and there is a possible
Lifestyles..... 6	chance of snow. Gusting winds
Sports..... 7	will be from the north at 10 to 15
World news..... 3	mph.

—viewpoint

'Tis the season...

'Tis the season to be jolly. It's a statement many people sing, but it's seldom exercised by a substantial portion of Americans. As we embark on yet another holiday season, the continuing commercialization of Christmas becomes overwhelming.

Christmas has become a chore. Finding the time to shop, finding the money to shop with, finding the "right" gift is enough to make anyone glad to see Dec. 26. It's all a part of the commercialization of Christmas — making a buck on the eventful birth of Christ.

Unfortunately, the true meaning of Christmas has been hidden behind the gloss of gift-giving by most Americans. Christmas means Santa Claus, a jolly ol' imaginative figure who symbolizes good. To children he serves as both inspiration and compensation. As Christmas approaches, children learn gifts are only for those who behave properly.

A more appropriate song may begin with the sentence: 'Tis the season to be guilty. Although many people claim to recognize and display the real meaning of the holiday season, too often their intentions are guilt-ridden.

'Tis the season to make money. Despite the corporate view of Christmas as a killing field for quarterly profits, the holiday is a religious festival. The spirit of Christmas does not reside in the Santa Claus fantasy sales pitch of a Madison Avenue executive hawking his client's brand of beer off on a consumer-minded public.

The yule rule is not sell, sell and the rest be damned. Nor is the main memory of the season intended to be blind-siding old ladies in J.C. Penney's so you can grab the last Cabbage Patch doll for your niece.

'Tis the season to spend money. It is unfortunate that the true meaning and spirit of the season is lost in traffic jams, crowded shopping malls and sour attitudes about how much Christmas presents cost these days.

Think about the numerous people who get themselves into sometimes irrevocable financial debt because gift-giving has become such an important part of Christmas.

'Tis the season to be selfish. All too often students as well as the general public spend large sums on family members and friends while disregarding those who have nothing. Holiday season marks vacation time and fun for most of the Tech population. It marks a careless and carefree time of year more than it does a "caring" time of year.

'Tis the season to be rude. Fighting crowds in a shopping mall to find that special gift for that special person is not always a pleasant experience.

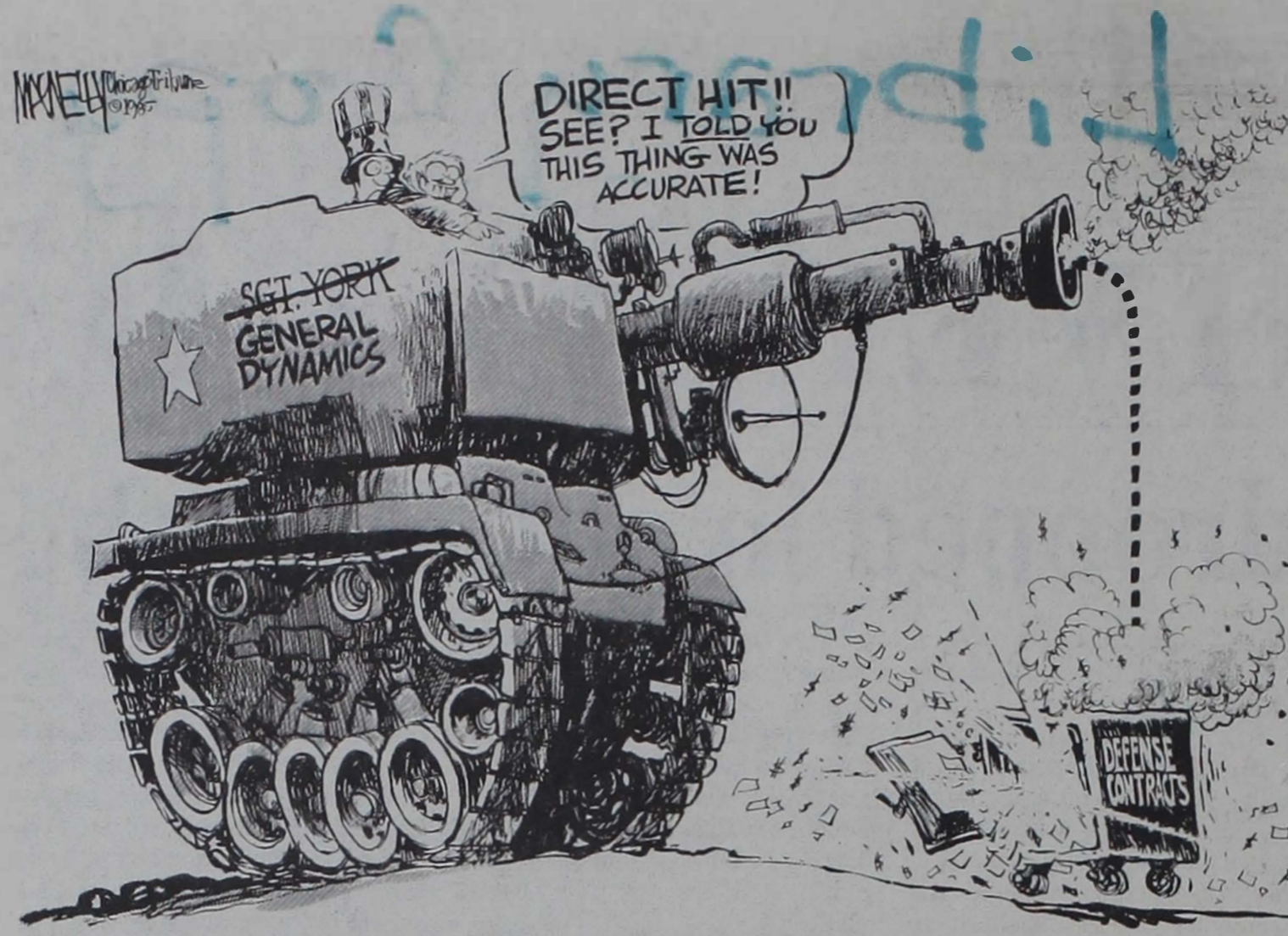
The next time you find yourself in a shopping mall fighting the crowds to buy gifts for family and friends, at least remember to keep a cheerful attitude when the salesperson isn't moving as quickly as you'd like, when the Salvation Army Santa Claus asks for a donation or when you can't make that left-hand turn because of the congested traffic.

The holiday season can be a lonely, hard one for the cold, tired, hungry and underprivileged. Children should especially be thought of this season.

We encourage those who can make donations to a charity this season. It doesn't necessarily even matter what good cause you choose to contribute to, just contribute. A toy dropped into a "Toys for Tots" box or a few dollars sent to the Salvation Army or the Goodfellows campaign can brighten the life of just one child, one family — isn't that what Christmas is all about?

This particular time of year should have a particular spirit to it. Bob Geldof, organizer of "Live Aid," gave the world its cue, and it's up to us to follow suit. Remember 'Tis the season to be jolly — falalalalalalala.

—The University Daily Editorial Board



Political trivia behind news stories



University Daily Staff Writer

Frank Bass

Here is a compilation of items off the political beat that probably will never be picked up by any other newspaper:

AUSTIN — State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro's campaign staff learned a valuable lesson Friday night — never open the bar before the candidate's speech.

In announcing his bid for reelection, Mauro was drowned out during a 15-minute speech by supporters who apparently were more interested in the open bar than the announcement.

HOUSTON — A Republican bigwig, forever consigned to anonymity, tells of the Supreme Court's annual luncheon. Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the youngest member of the Court and the only woman on the Court, was seated with the other justices.

"Mrs. Justice O'Connor, what would you care to eat?" inquired the waiter.

"A steak," O'Connor replied.

"And how cooked?" asked the waiter.

"Medium rare," O'Connor said.

"And your vegetables?"

"Oh, I think the other justices are quite capable of ordering for themselves," O'Connor is alleged to have replied.

AUSTIN — Former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, defeated by Kent Hance and Lloyd Doggett in last year's Democratic senatorial primary, is said to be mulling a comeback.

Although he hasn't made up his mind, Krueger is said to be considering a run at the seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt, who is running for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

SAN ANTONIO — Mayor Henry Cisneros, given high marks as one of the Democratic Party's rising young stars, apparently hasn't mastered the art of pothole repair. San Antonio's freeways resemble the after-effects of a mortar attack.

HOUSTON — Poor Buster Brown, who lives in a zoo. Brown, a state senator from Lake Jackson who will attempt to oppose incumbent Attorney General Jim Mattox in November, has what he calls a "minor" problem.

It seems Mattox has suggested that Brown's vote of "aye" on a proposed 3.5 percent pay hike for certain state employees has cast doubts on Brown's eligibility to run under an obscure state law.

Brown says although he could ask for a ruling from Mattox, "my supporters would question my sanity," so sometime after Jan. 4, Brown will request a ruling from the Texas Supreme Court.

In the meantime, Brown won the First Annual UD "Press the Flesh" award as he shook more hands in 10 minutes than either Phil Gramm or Kent Hance combined.

AUSTIN — The Select Committee on Higher Education apparently has made a major decision as to how to educate students on the inner workings of the Austin establishment.

Committee members, apparently enjoying the ambience of the Senate Chamber, suggested that they continue to meet in the chamber indefinitely.

Sen. Carl Parker, however, was

adamant. "Now, when we started talking about getting out and seeing the colleges, I thought it was agreed we would go to at least Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur," he said.

Parker's district, by the way, includes — you guessed it — Beaumont, Orange and Port Arthur.

HOUSTON — Lubbock congressman Larry Combest no doubt was surprised to see a UD reporter lurking in the wings at a Houston fund-raiser.

When questioned about a letter Combest and 37 other congressmen sent which asked FAA authorities at Washington's National Airport for more congressional parking spots, Combest hedged.

An editorial from The Washington Post had savaged the 38 congressmen earlier in the month. Combest, however, said the affair "really didn't amount to anything."

HOUSTON — The John Tower fundraiser, ostensibly a GOP event sponsored by the Associated Republicans of Texas, resembled more a Democratic refugee party than anything else.

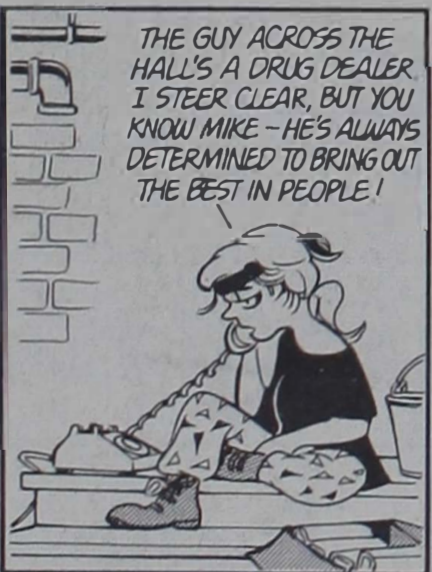
Former Democrats John Connally, Phil Gramm, Kent Hance and Billy Clayton spoke, together briefly. Connally, however, didn't appear to enjoy the company of the new converts to the faith and last was seen speaking with Old Liners Anne Armstrong and John Tower.

HOUSTON — An interesting sidelight to the Republican Party's treatment of the press: Members of print and broadcast media sat at a table in front, although the numbered table system shook up a number of local reporters.

The number? 13, of course.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Apartheid dispute

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Finzel's letter of Dec. 6, concerning South Africa, I wish to agree that apartheid is an unfortunate and archaic policy.

However, I wish to add that the demand of the African National Congress (ANC) that apartheid policy be dissolved in six month's time is most unrealistic.

Granted, apartheid should be eliminated, but it must be a gradual process. To change an entire governmental system in so short a time is exactly the destabilizing phenomenon that the Soviet-backed factions of the ANC desire.

If these drastic changes occur as rapidly as demanded, the world will view a blood bath not unlike that of Cambodia's recent past. The moral issue of apartheid is being used by the ANC to mask the geo-political aspirations of the Soviet-backed regimes surrounding South Africa.

South Africa is vital to the Free World, not just the United States. The entire populace of South Africa may be totally free, in a democratic sense of the word, but I can guarantee these people would

prefer their present state of freedom to the labor communes of Soviet-style communism. I trust that none of these comments will be taken out of context.

—Bryan Stadig

To the editor:

I wish to come to the defense of Janet Richards, the native South African who is opposed to violent overthrow of her country's government.

In her original article she stated that "apartheid has to be dismantled." Yet in letters to the editor she has been called "misguided" and worse.

Ms. Richards' point is that she wants peaceful change in her country. Chief Garsha Buthelezei of the Zulus, the chief of the largest tribe in South Africa, also desires peaceful dismantling of apartheid.

Yet people mistakenly believe that the African National Congress, an organization which is supported by the Soviets and which advocates violence, is the voice of black South Africa.

Nothing could be further from the

LETTERS

truth. The ANC refuses to talk to Chief Buthelezei. It is obvious that the ANC does not want equal representation for South African blacks. The only way the ANC can achieve power in South Africa is through violence.

It is important to hear other points of view, such as Ms. Richards', especially when the point of view advocates peace as opposed to violence.

If people such as Ben Finzel distrust white South Africans, I wish they would read what Chief Buthelezei has to say instead of believing everything the ANC says. Americans should use their brains and not their emotions to right the wrongs of the world.

—Manuel Iriando, M.D.

West Texas: A place of intolerance



University Daily Staff Writer

Felicia Booth

I came to Lubbock with an open mind. Because I had not had the opportunity of living in West Texas before now, I had no preconceived ideas about Lubbock, other than it was flatter and hotter than my home in Colorado.

Now, after four months, it seems to me that Texans in general are an intolerant crowd, especially when homosexuals are concerned.

Perhaps the intolerance is because of the conservative Lubbock mentality; I learned quickly that Lubbock is the "belt buckle of the Bible belt." But after exposure to people from various Texas cities, I think it's fair to say that Texans have a hard time tolerating people who choose to lead alternative lifestyles.

I recently told a classmate I had gay friends. She looked at me like I had just told her the world was going to end in 10 seconds. She then proceeded to lecture me about how "sick and immoral" homosexuality is, how "perverted" homosexuals are, how "Our God In Heaven did not intend for humans to engage in homosexual acts" and how I had "no respect" for myself if I allowed myself to associate with homosexuals.

My reaction to her lecture was to simply inform her of my opinions about her comments. I told her she was intolerant.

I don't think homosexuality is either wrong or right — I think it is just another form of living one's life. When applied to humans, things cannot be judged as black or white because there are so many "shades of gray." Homosexuality is a "shade of gray."

I have sat with people who are clad in paisley Liz Claiborne sweaters, Halston skirts and Nina Ricci shoes. I have listened to them explicitly comment on the homosexual lifestyle.

But on the other hand, please don't let a person make a negative comment about sororities or fraternities, BMWs or polo shirts. Those who do often are called intolerant.

I don't believe homosexuality is "sick, immoral and perverted." I respect myself for having the ability to tolerate people and their lifestyles choice. I chose to live my life as a heterosexual — and that is my prerogative.

I do not believe society should promote homosexuality. However, society should be tolerant of homosexuals and any other alternative lifestyle.

Gibson's announcement that he is a candidate for my seat on the Texas Supreme Court.

In that article, my opponent was quoted as saying that I have accepted money for my campaign from a political group called the Supreme Court Justice Committee.

I have never met with that committee, and I have not accepted any contributions from that committee. I am not for sale, and I will not accept any funds from any group with any strings attached.

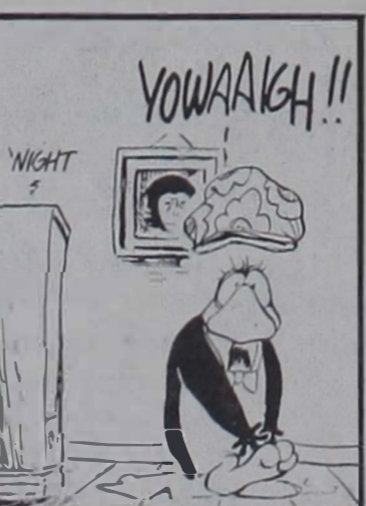
In my campaign, I am stressing my qualifications for the court: experience as a state district judge, as associate justice of a state court of appeals and as a member of the Texas Supreme Court.

It is a shame that Mr. Gibson chose to debate finances rather than qualifications in his announcement. By suggesting that I would be influenced by contributions from any particular group, he unfairly casts doubt on my character and integrity.

—Justice Raul A. Gonzalez

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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NEWS BRIEFS

Sakharov film to rebut ill-health rumors

FRANKFURT, West Germany — West German television showed film Monday of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov trudging along a street in the closed city of Gorky, carrying two heavy suitcases to a railroad station. The Hamburg newspaper Bild, which provided the film, said it "obviously" was shot with a hidden camera and was part of a Kremlin campaign to rebut reports that the Sakharov, 64, has been in poor health. ZDF television broadcast brief excerpts from the film of the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Russians push Soviet Life magazine sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kremlin has a Christmas suggestion for Americans: Give Soviet Life magazine. "Prices are going up, but if you act now ..." says a subscription card in the Life-size magazine, just like its capitalist counterparts. "Give year-long gifts that are truly unusual, and save you money, too." Distribution in this country of Soviet Life and Soviet Union of America Illustrated is part of a cultural exchange arrangement that's been going on for almost 30 years and that was renewed at last month's superpower summit at Geneva.

Courts to review illegitimate inheritance

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a Texas law that makes it more difficult for an illegitimate child to inherit from its father than from its mother. The court granted a hearing to a Texas woman who claims she is entitled to a share of her father's estate even though she may have been born out of wedlock. A year ago, a Texas appeals court ruled against Delynda Ann Reed, who is seeking a share of the estate of her natural father, Prince Ricker. The appeals court allowed six of Ricker's other children to divide up the estate. Reed was born on Nov. 1, 1958. Her mother, Annabel Boutwell, said she married Ricker in Juarez, Mexico, a year before and they lived together in Big Spring.

AMA endorses tobacco advertising ban

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stepping up its anti-tobacco fight, the American Medical Association on Monday weighed new efforts to ban all cigarette ads, halt vending machine cigarette sales, put health warnings on chewing tobacco and snuff, and bar smokeless tobacco television commercials.

Doctor after doctor argued during a public hearing that more than physicians' counseling is needed to stop or even to slow what Dr. Robert McAfee, who presented the anti-advertising

proposal, called "the ravages of this social habit."

Physicians argued that tobacco and cancer are linked and that the medical profession has a duty to do something about it. The AMA's House of Delegates, a 360-member policymaking body, will vote today and Wednesday on the anti-tobacco proposals.

Asked for comment, Anne Browder, assistant to the president of the Tobacco Institute, the industry's lobbying organization, objected that a ban on print advertising would violate the industry's right of free speech, and said such bans in other nations

haven't worked anyway.

"Advertising doesn't create smokers; it creates brand loyalty," she said.

However, several doctors contended at the hearing that advertising can indeed have an effect, especially on young Americans.

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, representing the Public Health Service at the hearing, didn't comment on the anti-advertising resolution, but he did say efforts should be increased to alert young people to tobacco-related health dangers.

"Many people, especially boys, are committed to smoke at age 8,"

although they don't generally begin that early, he said.

The proposed advertising ban was praised by nearly a dozen doctors, including A. Stuart Hanson of Minnesota, who called smoking "the No. 1 public health hazard that is preventable."

Raising one voice in opposition, Dr. D.E. Ward Jr., representing doctors in tobacco-rich North Carolina, said they, too, see tobacco as a health hazard but believe "manufacturers of legally produced tobacco products have the constitutional right to advertise their products in a competitive manner."

Texaco may lose largest ever civil damage suit

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A state district judge reconvenes a hearing today to decide whether Texaco Inc. should pay a \$10.53 billion jury award for interfering in a merger between Pennzoil Co. and Getty Oil Co.

Visiting Judge Solomon Casseb Jr., after hearing two days of arguments last week, delayed an immediate decision on whether to uphold, set aside or reduce the largest civil damage award in U.S. history.

Asked if he would return to court today with a decision, Casseb replied, "I have no way of knowing what I'll do."

A jury recommended last month that Texaco pay \$7.53 billion in actual damages — the amount Pennzoil claims it suffered by losing access to 1 billion barrels of Getty Oil reserves — and another \$3 billion as punishment for illegally enticing Getty to break its previous merger agreement with Pennzoil.

Texaco purchased Getty last year for \$10.1 billion, the second-largest

merger in U.S. corporate history behind Chevron Corp.'s \$13.3 billion purchase of Gulf Corp.

Texaco has argued Pennzoil and Getty never had an ironclad deal and Texaco is being punished for simply taking advantage of a "good business opportunity."

"It was open competitive bidding," said Texaco President Alfred DeCrane.

Texaco officials contend the landmark judgment would damage the free-enterprise system, leave 55,000 Texaco employees worldwide without

jobs and signal the "total destruction and obliteration" of a major U.S. company, even before it has a chance to appeal the case.

Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail called Texaco's claims "the old widows-and-orphans argument."

"They have no argument except that it's too much money. There is no evidence to make a mockery of a jury trial," Jamail said.

If it fails to overturn the award, Texaco can appeal the verdict but would have to post a bond in cash or liquid assets equal to the award.

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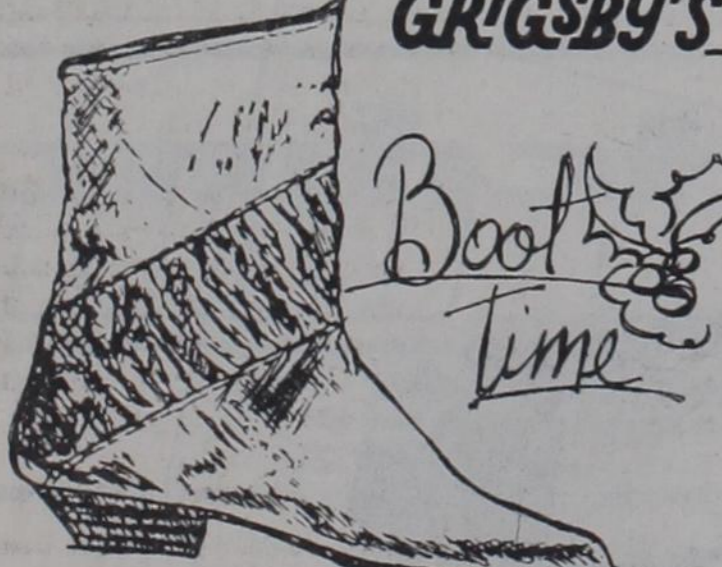
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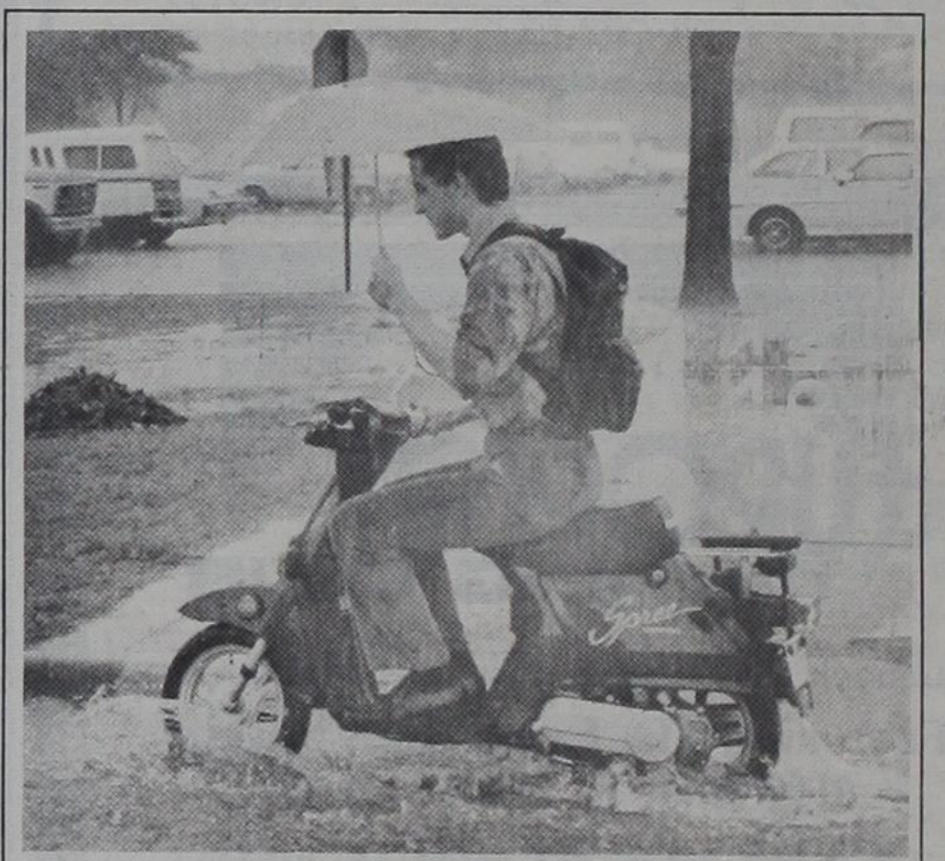
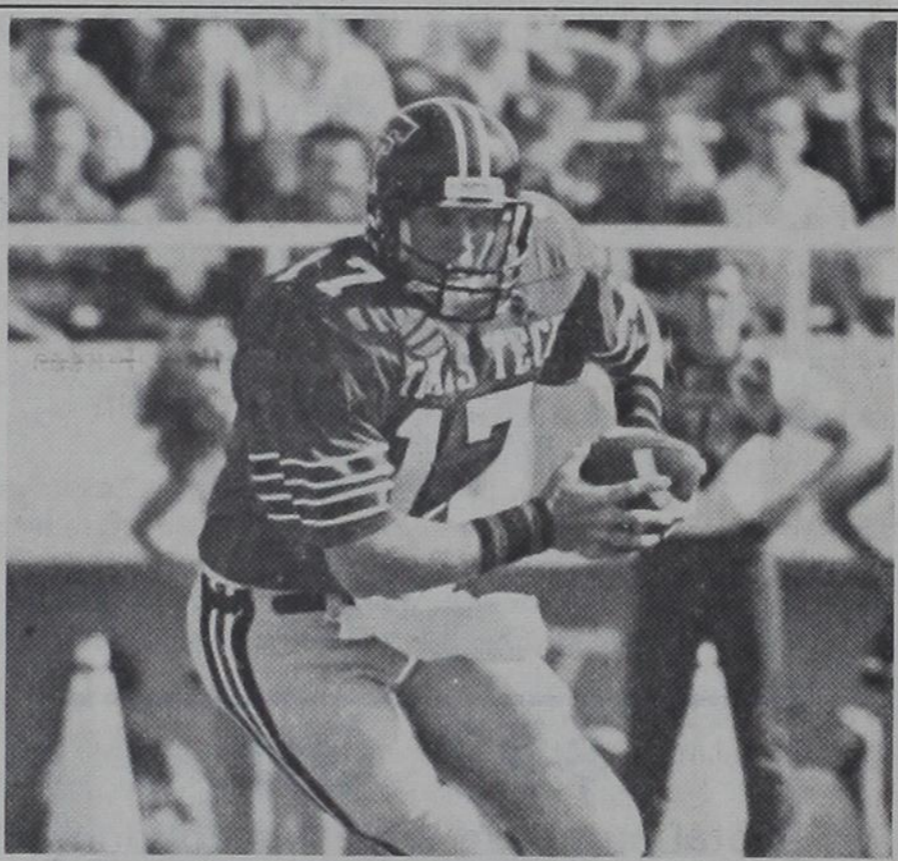
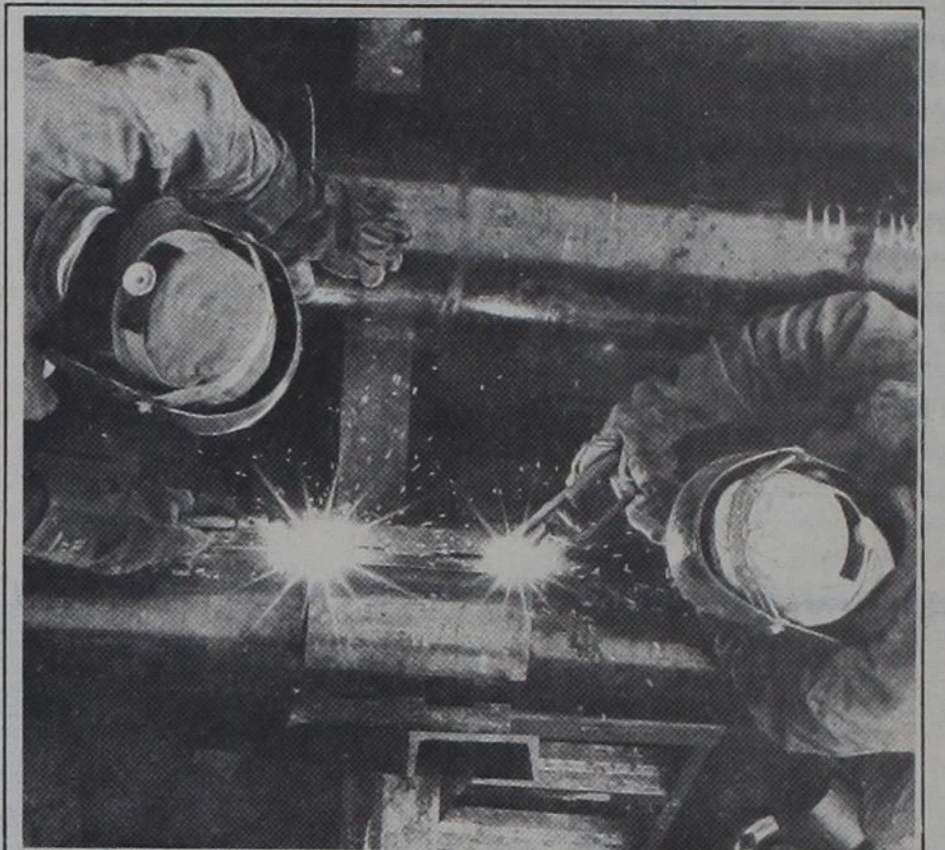
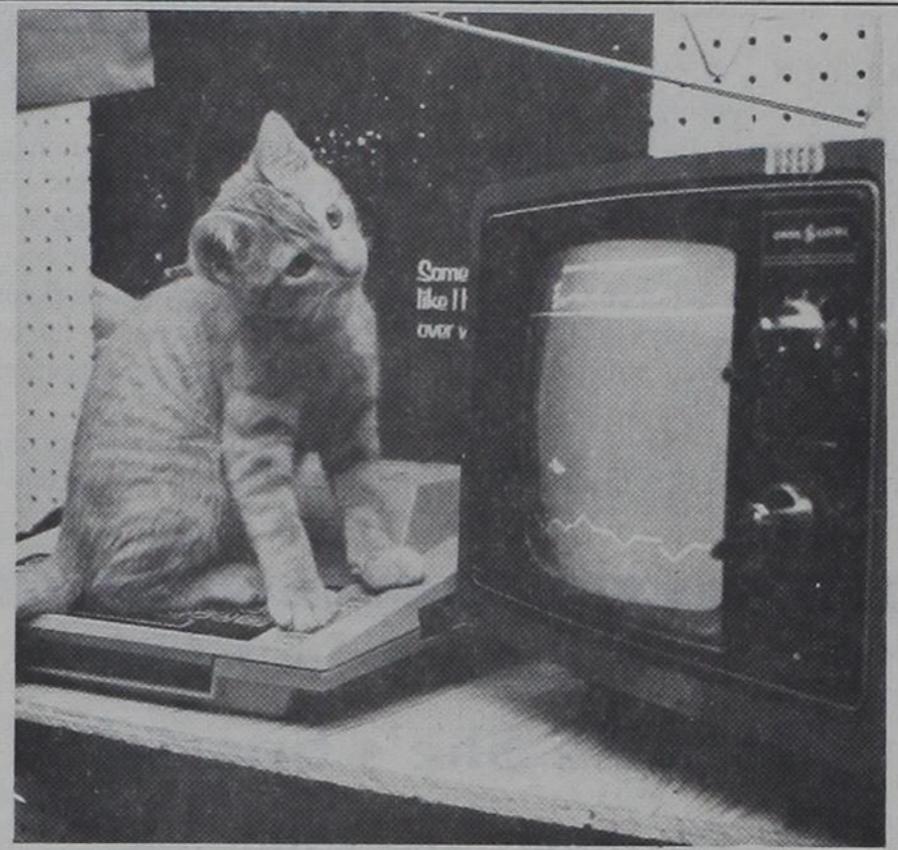
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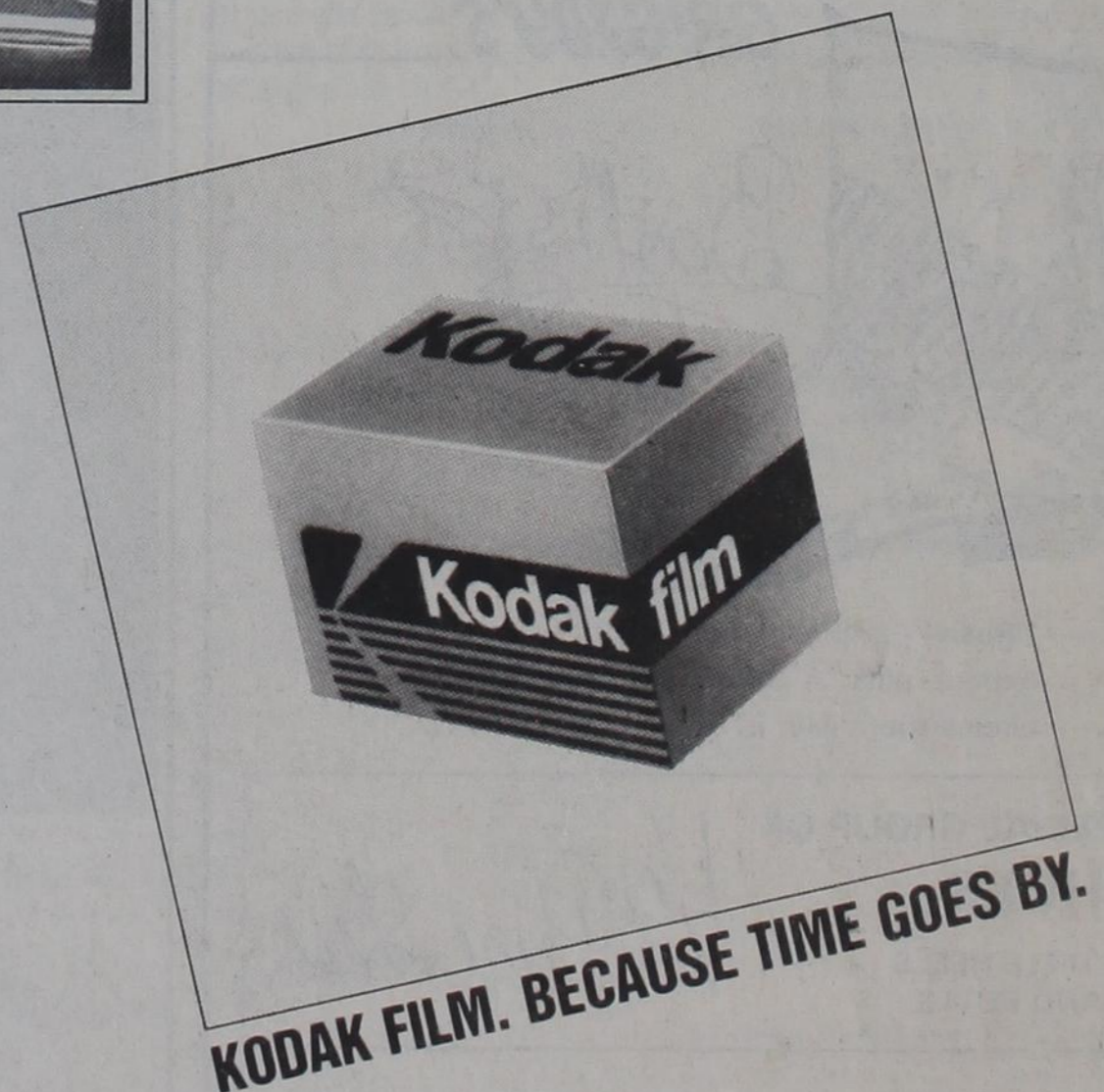


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Texas-Israeli farm site chosen

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

AUSTIN — State Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said last week a location has been determined for a joint Texas-Israeli project designed to study advanced irrigation technology in arid sections of West Texas.

Mauro said the project, a dryland demonstration funded in part by Texas Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas, will be undertaken in Reeves County if recommendations by the Israeli firm of Tahal Ltd. are approved.

"We're hoping we can make an investment in the future of West Texas by exploring this technology which has matured since it was first developed in Texas by our own universities," Mauro said.

The project, the first to take place

under the auspices of the Texas-Israeli Exchange (TIE) program, first was announced Sept. 24, 1985.

Pistachio nuts and asparagus will be grown on the farm, Mauro said. According to the Tahal report, the venture could prove to be a financial success, especially if done on a large scale.

Should the venture prove to be profitable, Mauro said, money raised by the project will be channeled into state education funds, since the land involved is part of the Permanent School Fund Lands.

Although the technology for the project was developed by Texas universities, the process was perfected in Israel, where much of the growing is done in arid lands.

Texas Tech, Texas A&M and the University of Texas each contributed \$20,000 toward the cost of the project, Mauro said, adding that he expects

the schools to make further contributions in the future.

Mauro said a major reason for the selection of Reeves County for the experimental farm was the county's resemblance to parts of Israel.

A major contender for the site, El Paso County, was edged out by Reeves County because a Tahal study concluded that the El Paso site had an excessively high salt content in its irrigation water.

"The Israelis are confident that we can develop crops, like certain saline-tolerant vegetables, or perennials, like pecans, almonds or pistachios," Mauro said.

Plans for the 320-acre tract include a 146-acre pistachio orchard with an intercropping of asparagus while the pistachio trees mature.

The asparagus crops would be planted in the second year of the project and would be continue to be a

part of the project for nine years.

The completion of the search for a demonstration site was the second stage of a three-stage project.

In the first phase, a \$14,000 study was completed which determined that Israeli dryland farming techniques could be implemented in West Texas.

The second study, costing \$86,000, determined that such a demonstration farm could be profitable.

"The third and final stage will be for us to actively solicit partnerships in a joint venture between the General Land Office and private industry," Mauro said.

"We're looking for a few good partners who are willing to invest in the future of West Texas dryland farming."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Combest to testify before legal meeting

U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Monday a panel he has assembled will testify before a meeting of the Legal Services Corp. (LSC) board of directors Jan. 19 in El Paso about complaints concerning the Texas Rural Legal Association (TRLA).

Combest, who has requested an investigation of TRLA activities, also will testify before the LSC.

"I believe it is vitally important that members of the panel who have experienced hardships firsthand and have knowledge of specific TRLA practices should be given the opportunity to bring these alleged abuses directly to the attention of the LSC," Combest said.

Tech-ex to address law commencement

David R. Seidler, president of the Texas Young Lawyers Association and a 1976 Texas Tech School of Law graduate, will deliver the commencement address when 27 graduates receive their law degrees Dec. 21.

The ceremony is scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 21 in the University Theater.

Seidler, a partner since 1979 in the Aransas Pass law firm of Ellis, Andrews and Lawrence Inc., is the third graduate of the Tech law school to be elected president of the state's Young Lawyers Association.

He serves on the board of directors and the executive committee of the State Bar of Texas.

Comet may be viewed from observatory

Those interested in seeing Halley's Comet through a telescope may do so at the Texas Tech observatory west of the Health Sciences Center.

Student assistants and physics professor Preston Gott will aid viewers in locating the comet. Hours for observation will change from month to month. Would-be viewers should check for clear sky conditions and then call 742-3774 to determine what hours assistants will be available.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Please remember to include the full name of each organization and meeting location to be printed. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the phone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due, again the day before and on the due date.

SOCCER TEAM
Current soccer team members and anyone interested in joining will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the third floor classroom of the Student Recreation Center. Persons interested in an intercollegiate team for women are particularly encouraged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD
Persons going on the Mortar Board ski trip should turn in a \$25 fee to Nolan Dees or Scott Phelan.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 109 plant and soil science building.

KTXX-FM
KTXX-FM will have a meeting for all disc jockeys at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 111 mass communications building.

PHI OMICRON UPSILON
Phi Omicron Upsilon will meet at 7 p.m. today at 4503 49th St.

OPEC decisions may lead to cheaper oil

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — OPEC vowed Monday to fight Britain and other independent oil producers for a "fair share" of world oil sales, opening the way for freer competition that analysts said will mean lower prices.

The 13 ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries stopped short of formally abandoning their 4-year-old strategy of trying to keep prices high by allowing their production to fall.

But sources said they had reached an understanding that, with prices likely to fall anyway, their best alter-

native was to use price competition to stop the costly decline in their share of world oil sales.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the ministers were unwilling to openly declare a final break with their current policy because they feared it would accelerate a drop in prices.

The meeting's outcome, after three days of talks, triggered a "great panic" in the oil markets in early trading, said Paul McDonald, senior oil analyst at the London office of the U.S. investment firm Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

The price on the open market for North Sea Brent crude slumped by 95

cents a barrel to \$26 shortly after the OPEC meeting broke up, he said. It then stabilized as OPEC ministers made comments to reporters that indicated they would try to avoid a price war.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, futures prices nosedived. Contracts for January delivery opened trading at \$27.75 a barrel, down a dollar from Friday's close. The price rebounded briefly, then slipped to \$27.57 in early afternoon.

"I am not intending to declare a price war," said Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, the oil minister of Venezuela and newly elected chairman of OPEC.

He also said, however, that a big drop in prices was possible and that a new OPEC committee would study the implications of tougher price competition between OPEC and independent producers.

Pressed to say what he considered OPEC's fair share of the world market, Grisanti said it should be between OPEC's widely flouted production ceiling of 16 million barrels a day and its current actual output, estimated to be about 18 million barrels daily.

When asked if these agreements remained in force, Grisanti said only, "The conference reaffirmed all its previous resolutions."

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Complex plot suffocates 'White Nights'



'White Nights'

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

"White Nights" wasn't meant to be a dance movie — but maybe it should have been.

The plot of the film is long, confusing and often ludicrous, which make the redeeming qualities of the film somewhat miniscule; but nevertheless, there are some.

The dancing, (of which there is not a lot, so don't be expecting much) the soundtrack and the general concept and action of the movie are entertaining enough to make the movie worth seeing. But primarily, fans of Gregory Hines, Mikhail Baryshnikov and dancing will be more inclined to enjoy "White Nights" than your average movie-goer.

The movie, which was more than three years in the making, stars Baryshnikov and Hines as two men thrust together in a confusing political situation within the Soviet Union.

Baryshnikov stars as Nikolai Rod-

chenko, one of the world's great ballet dancers who defected from the Soviet Union eight years before. While on a trip to Japan, the plane he is traveling on is forced to crash land on a military base in Siberia.

A cruel KGB agent, Col. Chaiko, played sternly by Jerzy Skolimowski, discovers the identity of the dancer and forces him to stay in Russia to be used as a great political victory on behalf of the Russians.

Hines portrays an American tap-dancer named Raymond Greenwood who fled to Russia as a moral protest against America's involvement in Vietnam. He now is of no importance to Soviet authorities and is forced to perform in small Siberian theaters but is given a chance for redemption when he and his wife Darya (played exquisitely by Isabella Rossellini) are assigned to convince Rodchenko to remain in Russia to dance.

Baryshnikov is strong in only his third feature film appearance but is better at dancing than acting. Hines lacks depth in his heavy dramatic

dialogues and gets bogged down in his acting attempts. Scenes between the two men are long and drawn out, and they seem to work against one another rather than with one another. There is a spark missing between them.

When Greenwood and Rodchenko actually get into the studio to begin dancing, the movie picks up. The choreography, by Twyla Tharp, is tremendous and exciting. Dance lovers will be thrilled with the opportunity to see the premier dancers performing together, which definitely is a selling point.

The intrigue portion of the movie may be enough to hold some interest, but it's just not up to par. The dancing often has more power and intensity than the action. There are too many political overtones, which end up suffocating the film.

For those who have been waiting patiently in expectation, "White Nights" is a big miss.

Jazz band great recalls career

By The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — Jazz great Lionel Hampton wasn't nervous before his first public performance more than half a century ago.

"I just said to myself, 'I'm going to knock them cats out,'" he recalled.

The 72-year-old Hampton has been knocking them out ever since, in a career that has spanned the history of jazz from Louis Armstrong to Quincy Jones.

During that time, the "king of the vibraharp" has won the respect of fellow musicians and of the rich and powerful, including former President Richard Nixon and President Reagan.

One old acquaintance, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, extended a recent visit to Caracas in order to attend a concert he had here.

The show kicked off a 3-week Latin American tour which will also brought "The Hamp" and his 17-piece orchestra to Argentina, Chile, Colombia and Uruguay.

"I hope you're going to come out, because we're gonna give you an earful," he promised.

Hampton made good on his word. He and his band rocked, swung and sometimes clowned their way through a two-hour show featuring new arrangements of jazz standards from "Sweet Georgia Brown" to Glenn Miller's "In the Mood," and Hampton's own trademark tunes, "New Hamp's Boogie" and "Flying Home."

"I started out as a drummer, so you'll find there's a lot of beat in my playing," he said.

Thrifty hints can help make holiday parties successful

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

'Tis the season to be jolly, and as the holiday season grows closer, college students may want to share their jolliness with others by throwing parties.

It seems the typical college party giver always is in search of new and thrifty ways to serve hors d'oeuvres at a party.

All is not lost, for there are inexpensive and unusual ways to serve party food, according to a Texas Tech professor.

Lynn Huffman, an assistant professor in restaurant, hotel and institutional management, said serving food at holiday parties is all in how you look at it.

"First, it doesn't matter what you serve, it's how you serve it," she said. "You can even make beer and pretzels look good. Serving the usual, everyday thing with a napkin that is folded in an unusual way or that is colored is always well-liked."

Another way to make food look appetizing is to have a focus of interest on the serving table.

"It will make the party seem special," she said.

Huffman said having an edible centerpiece always is a good way to make food look more attractive.

An easy way to make an impressive edible centerpiece for holiday theme parties is to purchase a plastic foam Christmas tree from an arts and crafts store and attach vegetables or fruits to it with toothpicks.

Huffman suggested using pickles, banana peppers, olives, radishes or cherry tomatoes for the edible appetizers and filling in bald spots with

parsley or lettuce.

Huffman also suggested that guests build their own party. She explained the "make your own party" as being where the host or hostess supplies such things as the makings for sandwiches or ice cream sundaes and allows the guests to prepare their own munchies.

"This can be a lot of fun, and whatever is left over can be reused," she said.

For a New Year's party, Huffman recommends serving low calorie foods. "By New Year's people are

more concerned about their weight because they have eaten so much at Christmas parties," she said.

In order to make a party affordable, Huffman suggested purchasing party items in advance. "If you're going to feed people it can get expensive. Therefore, it is important to try to spread the expense out and buy a little at a time," she said.

Huffman also recommends preparing hors d'oeuvres in advance. "Do as much ahead of time so you can participate in the party," she said. "Buy foods that can be prepared in advance and then freeze them."

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A&M claims errors in Herald's charges

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — A Dallas Times Herald investigative series on alleged football recruiting violations at Texas A&M contained "numerous errors," and sources used by the newspaper had "axes to grind," university officials said Monday.

The officials and their "legal representatives" are documenting the purported errors, and head coach Jackie Sherrill planned what was called "one all-encompassing media response" to the Times Herald articles today at a news conference, the university said in a statement.

"Numerous errors have been found throughout the five Times Herald stories published Saturday through Monday, and several of the errors were quite significant," the statement said. "In delving into the voluminous material, we have found not only unquestionable errors, but also instances of various shades of the truth."

The newspaper in a copyright series of articles reported that dozens of former Texas A&M

University football players have told of thousands of dollars, primarily from alumni, paid to top Aggie players in car deals, weekly allowances, performance payments, signing incentives and bonuses in violation of National Collegiate Athletic Association recruiting rules.

The university statement on Monday said "former A&M football players who alleged that they received money — other than for some instances of selling tickets — were dismissed from the team for various reasons or left under clouded conditions and thus had 'axes to grind' and could be receptive to the paper's quest to 'get A&M.'"

School officials attributed that observation to Arno W. Krebs Jr., a Houston attorney working on behalf of A&M, who it said conducted interviews and other investigative work in following up on the paper's interviews.

"The Times Herald stands by the integrity of its story and its reporters," said Larry Tarleton, acting editor of the newspaper. "I guess Coach Sherrill thinks the best defense is a good offense."

Campbell dumped by Houston

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg, unhappy with the team's offense, fired Hugh Campbell as head coach Monday, but offensive coordinator Joe Faragalli said they got the wrong man.

"They should have fired me, too," said Faragalli, completing his first season as the Oilers' offensive coordinator. "Hugh had nothing to do with what's happened to our offense. They should have fired me."

Faragalli came to the Oilers during the off-season to bolster the sagging offense.

The Oilers rank near the bottom of the National Football League in offensive team statistics despite the addition of quarterback Warren Moon, wide receiver Drew Hill and running backs Butch Woolfolk and Mike Rozier.

Faragalli said the Oilers didn't give Campbell long enough to fit all the pieces together.

"I don't think he (Campbell) had a real shot at winning," Faragalli said. "To put him in this position and not give him a shot at it is not fair."

"It started from day one. How can a guy come in here and be a winner in one year? That's the dumbest thing I've ever heard of. I don't want to say anymore."

Veteran players, accustomed to facing coaching changes, heard of the latest dismissal with both dread and acceptance.

"I just wish we could get a coach in here that can stay awhile," said backup quarterback Oliver Luck. "It's been a revolving door. I've been here four years, and this is my fourth head coach."

Herzeg fired Campbell after the Oilers had lost to the New York Giants 35-14, assuring the Oilers of their fifth straight losing season. Herzeg named defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville as interim head coach.

"I'd be lying if I said it was a surprise," Luck said. "I personally liked

him. If it's a move that will help the team in the long run, then I applaud it, but it's too early to judge."

Running back Stan Edwards said he was shocked that Campbell was fired with two games remaining in the season.

"There's two weeks left in the season, so what's the reason?" Edwards said. "Obviously, it was not done to salvage the season. I don't like to see anyone fired, but losing does that."

UTA fans impress Nedderman

ARLINGTON (AP) — President W.H. Nedderman of the University of Texas at Arlington said Monday he was impressed by the show of support for Maverick football but that his decision to drop the sport stands.

Nedderman shocked the Southland Conference school on Nov. 25 by announcing that UTA, where football has been played since 1919, was dropping the sport immediately because of spiraling costs.

"The record of football attendance the past 15 years stands for itself," said Nedderman, who produced figures last month that showed UTA

lost almost \$1 million in 1985 on the sport.

He said he appreciated the rallies and support for football but added, "We must recognize the nature of our student body. They are mobile and live in an area saturated by competing entertainment attractions."

"Most of our students are older and have to work," said Nedderman. "We must scrutinize deficit financing as never before."

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Eric Votava/The University Daily

No. 12-ranked Memphis State wears down Red Raiders, 80-55

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech basketball team ran into a 7-foot wall and tripped over a 5-10 fence Monday night as the No. 12-ranked Memphis State Tigers bounced the Red Raiders, 80-55 at Municipal Coliseum.

The loss was Tech's third straight and evens the Raiders' record at 3-3 on the young season. Memphis State lifted its record to 6-0.

The Tigers' 7-foot center, William Bedford, proved to be virtually unbeatable inside as Tech failed to get any kind of offense generated inside the paint. The Raiders scored 20 points inside, but 14 of those were layups, most by guards Sean Gay and Wendell Owens.

When Bedford wasn't hurting Tech defensively, 5-10 guard Andre Turner was doing a number on the Raiders on offense. Turner led all scorers with a gaudy nine-of-13 performance from the field for 18 points. The Tigers, as a team, hit 50 percent of their shots from the field and 82 percent of their free throws.

The Raiders, on the other hand, were colder than the weather, hitting 30.3 percent of their field goals. The

Raiders did somewhat better from the charity stripe as they hit nine-of-12 for 75 percent. Junior guard Mike Nelson was Tech's leading scorer with 17 points, while Gay (12 points) and Owens (10), were the only other Raiders scoring in double figures.

The game started ominously for Tech and the vocal 5,680 fans in attendance. After controlling the opening tip, Bedford took an alley-oop pass from Turner and slammed home a dunk to open the scoring.

Turner hit a five-foot jumper a minute later and Memphis State was out to a 4-0 lead. Tech guard Tony Benford hit a pair of short jumpers, however, and when Owens took a pass from Doda to the hoop, the Raiders had their first — and last — lead of the game, 6-4.

Behind the inside work of Bedford and 6-7 forward Baskerville Holmes (who had a career-high 13 rebounds), the Tigers muscled their way to a 13-point lead late in the first half. Foul shooting by Tech's Ray Irvin kept the Raiders in it, however, and Tech trailed by nine at the intermission, 37-28.

The first five minutes of the second half proved to be disastrous to Tech's hopes for an upset, as the Raiders

failed to score a basket until Memphis State had jumped out to a 42-28 lead. The Tigers eventually put together a 27-point advantage, their biggest lead.

The game was Tech's third in four days, and Tech coach Gerald Myers said a lack of adequate preparation time hurt the Raiders.

"Memphis State has a fine team and it's awful tough to play a team like that coming off a road trip," Myers said. "We just had to go out there and play the best we could. That's all we could do."

MEMPHIS STATE (80)

Turner 9-13 0-0 18, Holmes 6-9 3-4 15, Bedford 4-9 5-6 13, Askew 3-8 1-3 7, Boyd 6-11 0-0 12, Alexander 0-2 0-0 0, Moody 1-2 1-1 3, Wilfong 1-4 4-4 6, Bailey 1-2 2-2 4, Douglas 0-0 2-2 2, Robinson 0-1 0-0 0, Jensen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-61 18-22 80.

TEXAS TECH (55)

Doda 1-7 0-0 2, Benford 2-12 1-2 5, Irvin 0-7 4-4 4, Owens 4-7 2-2 10, Nelson 8-23 1-2 17, Barriere 0-5 0-0 0, Gay 6-12 0-0 12, Wojciechowski 0-1 1-2 1, Chism 2-2 0-0 4, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-76 9-12 55.

HALFTIME SCORE—Memphis State 37, Texas Tech 28. **REBOUNDS**—Memphis State 50 (Holmes 13), Texas Tech 37 (Irvin 12). **ASSISTS**—Memphis State 14 (Turner, Moody 4) Texas Tech 7 (Nelson 3). **STEALS**—Texas Tech 13 (Nelson 5), Memphis State 4 (Boyd 3). **BLOCKED SHOTS**—Memphis State 6 (Bedford 5), Texas Tech 2 (Doda, Owens). **TURNOVERS**—Memphis State 19 (Askew, Boyd 4), Texas Tech 9 (Nelson 3). A-5,680.

No opening

Texas Tech center Ray Irvin, a senior from Blue Springs, Mo., tries to find an open teammate as Memphis State's William Bedford (50) and Andre Turner defend against him in the Raiders' 80-55 loss to the No. 12-ranked Tigers Monday at the Coliseum.

dre Turner defend against him in the Raiders' 80-55 loss to the No. 12-ranked Tigers Monday at the Coliseum.

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- 12 High mountain
- 13 Space
- 14 Son of Adam
- 15 Head support in bed
- 17 Demon
- 19 Ether
- 20 Electrified particle
- 21 Attempt
- 22 Pippet
- 23 Liquid measure
- 25 Possesses
- 26 Forty, Gr.
- 27 Emmet
- 28 For each
- 29 Roam
- 32 Concerning
- 33 Share
- 35 Either
- 36 Renovate
- 38 Skull

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David's Boot & Shoe Repair
 5119 A 34th for dyeing and cleaning. For all your boot or shoe repair needs. **10% discount with Tech I.D.**

Highland Place Beauty Tuesday Special Only

UniPerm \$24.50 with long hair \$5.00 extra. Manicures \$6.00. Pedicures \$12.00. Lash and Brow Dye \$4.00. Arch \$2.50, Facials \$15.00. Haircut and Style \$15.50. These specials are with Lucy, Delia, Sherry and Delua with this ad.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHRISTMAS Gift Idea: Tech Carillon (Tower Bells), recording available in Texas Tech Bookstore. \$4.50. SKI in Ruidoso: Two bedroom condo sleeps six. Available January 3-10, 795-4211.

Goodwin Hale
 Attorney At Law
744-5044
 Coupon on page 17 of The Word

FREE FIND Apartment Locator Service

We will find an apartment, house or duplex for you at **NO COST!!**

797-7997 4200 Boston, Suite 13

FREE Pap Test for new patients FREE Pregnancy Test

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By Lady Dr. No Appt. Needed
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DEAD battery? Doors unlocked. Gas delivered. Call J.D. Moore 744-5582, save this number! Student Discount.

DISSERTATION EDITING AND KEYBOARDING (IBM Displaywriter): Professional quality and guaranteed deadlines. Graduate School approved. 793-0881.

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52nd & Utica
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Now leasing for Spring Semester
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 We are remodeling to go with our new name. We will pay the utilities. Pre-leasing for January
762-5351

Garage apartment, remodeled, good carpet, furniture, appliances. Small one bedroom. \$225 all bills paid. 2615 22nd near 744-3389, 747-2856

Whisperwood Estates
 Quadruplexes for Rent
 Ask about our fantastic specials
 792-7125 after 12 noon
 795-0802 130 N. Troy

STUDENT Special: \$150 a month if you pay for the semester in advance. One bedroom furnished efficiency. \$160 plus electricity. 2014 8th. Call 792-1007 for appointment.

Owners handling of Gibson shows guts



University Daily Sports Reporter

Brad Walker

Ironic, I thought, when I received my copies of *The Sporting News* and *Sports Illustrated* last Saturday. Not ironic that magazines distributed on Tuesday do not make it to Lubbock until Saturday, but eye-catching that the Detroit Tigers' Kirk Gibson was on the cover of both magazines. The caption in both cases read something similar to "Why won't anyone sign this guy?"

On the cover of both *SI* and *TSN*? Pete Rose didn't even get this treatment when he broke Ty Cobb's all-time hit record, proving once again that baseball is becoming more a business than sport. Something's up.

The problem with Kirk Gibson, as well as California Angel (and former Lubbockite) Donnie Moore and a host of other major leaguers is that they are free agents who have yet to be seriously courted by any team.

Their credentials are in black and white. Gibson hit .289 with 30-plus home runs. Moore turned out to be the surprise stopper of the American League. These are top quality players who, naturally, are driving a top quality bargain, and nobody wants any part of it.

So the questions are being raised: Are the major league owners conspiring to cut out monster contracts? Has the era of lifetime guarantees run its course?

My answer is "Yes, but so what?" It is no secret that outside of the George Steinbrenners and Ted Turners of the league, most owners cannot afford to shell out the multi-million bucks these days.

For the past two years we have read editorials and heard testimonials of how baseball is headed for bankruptcy. Overpaid players, high-priced tickets, poor manage-

ment, and the game's bad reputation has put the owners' necks on the guillotine. The fans are discouraged and are more rapidly taking the side of (gasp!) those filthy rich owners.

Sure, the owners didn't have to agree to pay the Bruce Sutter types lifetime contracts. But now they are going to stop. Good for them; good for baseball.

The players have a valid argument that their employers are breaking the policies adopted in the last near-strike agreement. It clearly states the owners cannot collaborate to drive down the bargaining tables. But is there any proof the owners are working together?

I don't think so, guys. It's simply a case of a man doing what he has to do. In this case, he has to quit paying every 35-year-old middle reliever \$800,000 a year and stop signing guys until 1999 and have them pull up lame. The waste has mounted, and the time has come to flush it out.

Gibson says he is "offended" at the offer made to him by his former team, the Tigers. Wouldn't you? I mean, it was only a paltry \$1.2 million a year for three seasons. Gibson demands a five-year pact at \$2.8 million, which would have been great last year, but not anymore. Management no longer will gamble like they have in the past. Sorry, Kirk, that's too much for too long, and a Ted Williams you ain't.

Gibson had a superb summer and should be rewarded with a worthy salary. The Tigers have offered him a worthy salary, definitely nothing to be offended by. Heck, I'd play pro ball for \$1.2 thousand.

Players of Gibson's mentality and approach to the game are much of the trunk of baseball's tree of evils. Add that with the player — oh, excuse me, union — strikes and a little sense of club loyalty, all brought about by free agency.

Free agency is the farm system that has brought the national pastime to a new low in image problems. Who can blame the owners for trying to clean up half their mess? At least they had the guts to take the first step.



IN SOME COUNTRIES SPEAKING YOUR MIND HAS ITS PLACE.

CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS VIOLATIONS
Today and Tomorrow: UC Senate Room

Principal Speaker: **MEDAD MEDINA**
(Israeli Consulate, Houston)

Tuesday, December 10, 8:00 (UC Senate Room)
Reception follows: music by Melissa Postnikoff
Admission Free

"THE CHURCH AS AN ADVOCATE OF HUMAN RIGHTS"
Bishop Michael J. Sheehan, Lubbock
Rev. Ted Dotts, Saint John's United Methodist Church
Rev. William E. Pauley, Chairperson, Department of Biblical Literature, Texas Tech University
Dr. Jerry Wright, First Unitarian Universalists Church
Tuesday, December 10, NOON (UC Senate Room)
Questions from the floor following presentations.
Admission free

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT: FOR AND AGAINST"
Jim Bob Darnell
Criminal District Attorney, Lubbock
Prof. Charles P. Bubany
Prof. TTU School of Law
Wednesday, December 11, 8:00 p.m.
(UC Senate Room)
Reception follows: admission free

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DECEMBER 1985
GRADS!

MARK THESE SENIOR WEEK DATES ON YOUR CALENDAR:

Sunday, Dec. 15 "The Great Texas Tech Ex-it" 6:30 p.m.

A dinner in the University Center Ballroom honoring all graduating seniors. Free! No charge! Information packet and free gift to all December grads who attend. You MUST come by the Ex-Students Association building (south of Horn Hall) to pick up your free ticket no later than 4 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 12.

Thursday, Dec. 19 "The Final Party" 5:30 p.m.

An informal social hour at the Depot Restaurant and Bar, 19th & Ave G. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and a final opportunity to visit with other graduates before Commencement.

Be sure to visit our
Red Raider Gift Shop!

For further information, call the Ex-Students Association, 742-3641.