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Pennzoil wins largest ever civil damage award

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A Texas judge on Tuesday accepted U.S. history's largest civil damage award, agreeing with a jury that Texaco should pay Pennzoil Co. \$10.53 billion for using unethical tactics to break up a merger between Pennzoil and Getty Oil Co.

Visiting State District Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. upheld the award after lawyers and officials for both oil

companies huddled more than three hours behind closed doors to work out an agreement that would keep the nation's third-largest oil company out of bankruptcy proceedings.

Casseb said in his order that with interest payments since Jan. 5, 1985, the total award to date will be \$11.12 billion.

He also said that during any appeal, the award would collect 10 percent interest from Tuesday until the award is paid.

"I'm elated. I was always confident

that the judge would enter the judgment because of the evidence in the law," Pennzoil attorney Joe Jamail said.

"I never know what they're going to do," he said of Texaco's efforts to delay the ruling. "But whatever they've pulled so far hasn't worked."

Hugh Liedtke, Pennzoil chairman, when asked if he wanted to be chairman of Texaco, laughed, "No, I would not. I think that's a hot seat at the moment."

Texaco Vice Chairman Alfred

DeCrane walked out of the courtroom, barging through dozens of cameramen and reporters, and then paused long enough to say the company would appeal.

The Texaco headquarters issued a statement Tuesday that said: "Texaco's negotiated and friendly acquisition of Getty Oil Co. was conducted in a manner consistent with the company's 83-year history of adhering to the highest moral and ethical standards."

Texaco purchased Getty Oil Co. 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.

But a jury ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco used unethical tactics to break up a previous merger agreement between Getty Oil and Pennzoil Co.

Jurors recommended 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.

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

Texaco contends 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 Texaco, even before it has a chance to appeal the case.

GOP candidate says Demo vote justified

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

A candidate for the chairmanship of the Lubbock County Republican Party said Tuesday that although he voted in the 1984 Democratic primary, he voted only for Kent Hance, who ran as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

"The real reason I voted in the Democratic primary was to support Kent Hance," said Mark Griffin, 31, a Lubbock attorney. "It was important to me that Kent represent this area," he added.

Griffin said that in the primary, he voted only for Hance. Hance lost an extremely close race to former state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who was defeated in May by Republican Phil Gramm.

Griffin emphatically stated that he did not vote for any other candidate on the Democratic slate.

"That was the only race I voted in," he asserted.

Griffin said he was not alone in the ranks of Republicans voting for Hance in the primary.

"There were a lot of Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary just for Kent," Griffin said, adding that he feels many Democrats will vote for Hance in the May Republican gubernatorial primary.

Griffin added that the Republican crossover vote to Hance in the 1984 primary appeared to be especially strong in West Texas, where Hance was a former congressman.

"I think it was probably peculiar to this area," he said.

Griffin said although he voted for Hance in the 1984 primary, his allegiance would have been strained

had Hance won the primary and faced Gramm in the general election.

"That would have been a different story had the race come down to Kent and Phil Gramm," Griffin said, noting that both Gramm and Hance are former Democrats.

Asserting his independence, Griffin said that even if Hance had run as a Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, he would not have run for Democratic county chairman.

"My feelings have always been slanted more toward the Republican Party, regardless of what Kent Hance did," Griffin said. "As a matter of fact, I had made up my mind to run before Kent announced his change to the Republican Party."

Griffin said his vote for Hance in the Democratic primary was based on his friendship with Hance. He also predicted a Hance victory in the upcoming Republican gubernatorial primary.

"I feel like it's going to come down to a runoff between Hance and Clements," he said, "and I think it should be obvious that Hance is the only one who can beat Mark White."

Griffin said a political action committee which he has inaugurated, "Republicans Reaching Out," should appeal to Democratic voters who support Hance.

Griffin said his PAC is an independent entity and is not connected with his campaign for the GOP chairmanship. However, he said the PAC, featuring a direct mail campaign, should attract more Democrats to the Republican fold.

"We're just getting started, but this is a fairly new approach," he said. "We have high hopes for it."



The iceman cometh
Steve Matthews, a freshman history major from Houston, scrapes his windshield clear of ice Tuesday.

Three blacks die in South African racial violence

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Police reported three more black deaths Tuesday in violence against white minority rule that has raged through this segregated nation for nearly 16 months.

One of the victims was a black policeman whose body was mutilated and burned, apparently by other blacks who saw him as a sellout to the white authorities.

Winnie Mandela paid an unannounced visit to her husband Nelson. The imprisoned black leader has become a symbol to many blacks fighting apartheid, the official race policy that preserves privilege for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Rumors abound that the government is trying to strike a deal with Mandela, 67, under which he will renounce violence in return for freedom. He rejected such an offer when President P.W. Botha made it last January.

The government announced that payments on the principal of foreign loans will be postponed again, until March 1. The country is in the grip of recession, inflation and high unemployment that have exacerbated the racial conflict.

A police spokesman said the black constable who was killed was visiting his fiancée Monday night in a township near Pretoria when he answered a knock at the door and stepped outside into a group of blacks. His mutilated and burned body was found in the morning in a field nearby.

About 900 people have been killed in the months of violence, about one-third of them blacks who died at the hands of fellow blacks. The rest died in confrontations with police.

Mandela was sentenced to life in prison in 1964 after being convicted of planning sabotage. Several countries, include the United States, have said he should be freed as the first step toward reconciliation.

After the visit, Mrs. Mandela, 50, would say only that he was in good health. She returned to Johannesburg in the evening.

Botha's government froze repayment of principal on the \$24 billion foreign debt Sept. 1 and said payments would be resumed Jan. 1.

Church members discuss rights

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

In the area of human rights, good intentions are not always matched by church actions, according to William Pauley, chairman of the department of biblical literature.

Pauley was one of four local clergymen who addressed the topic "The Church as an Advocate of Human Rights" during an Amnesty International-sponsored discussion Tuesday.

Pauley mentioned world hunger, the sanctuary movement, apartheid in South Africa and American poverty as several issues Presbyterians are addressing, both on an individual church and a general denomination basis. After meeting in 1977, the church's general assembly issued several statements on its view of global human rights.

"Our denomination began to be sensitized to these issues in 1977," Pauley said. "No nation can speak about human rights without looking at itself. We are always sensitive to issues of human rights overseas and don't pick any favorites. Some of our targets have been Taiwan, Korea..."

"In our own country, we have institutionalized a generation or two

generations of poverty. It's easy to talk about Taiwan. It's easy to talk about South Africa. It's very difficult to talk about Lubbock.

Representing the local Roman Catholic diocese, Bishop Michael Sheehan pointed out that perspective is the key to understanding human rights positions. He traced the "heart of commitment" by his church to the biblical account of man's creation in God's image and likeness.

"Our own perspective is one that has been formed by the Judeo-Christian tradition — respect for the human person," Sheehan said. "Our church has attempted to promote the dignity of the human person at every level."

A recent two-page pastoral letter issued by priests in the state encouraged the support of church members "to help refugees wherever they are" based on humanitarian grounds. Sheehan said Roman Catholics do not "wave a banner" in support of the sanctuary movement because it would provide a target for reprisal.

The 9 million people who attend the 39,000 United Methodist churches around the globe find one voice in their general conference, according to the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church. As the governing body of the church, the conference speaks out against misuse of elective or appointed offices, mistreatment and torture.

"Hopefully, we have a vision, then we get an obligation to carry out the vision," Dotts said. He said that in some instances, the obligation may result in an individual church responding to a human rights need it identifies in its own community. Along with other local church efforts to curb local poverty conditions, St. John's has offered food and/or clothing to about 800 people from the Lubbock area within the past year, Dotts said.

Like the other churches, Lubbock's First Unitarian Universalist Church is "mindful of the limitations of good resolve," said the Rev. Jerry Wright of the church.

To locate trouble spots and do what it can to ensure that human rights are upheld, the UUC operates an Office of Social Responsibility in Boston and a social action staff in Washington, D.C.

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Two children injured as twister hits school

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — Two children suffered minor glass cuts Tuesday when a tornado hit the Rabbit Hill School day care center, according to Williamson County officials.

More than 50 children were in the center when the tornado struck about 5 p.m., county sheriff's dispatcher Nora Maxey said.

"We sent all of our units out there because when you have that many kids and a tornado, there can be real

problems," Maxey said. "Luckily, things weren't that bad."

She had no other details on the children's injuries or how badly damaged the day care center was.

Earlier Tuesday, another tornado touched down in Williamson County at 1:48 p.m., causing heavy damage to a home and two commercial buildings in Round Rock.

No injuries were immediately reported, Maxey said, adding that the twister apparently first hit a residential area and then skipped to a commercial area.

Incurable eye disorder steals sight with little warning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first in a two-part series on glaucoma, the so-called sneak thief of sight. Today's story deals with the disease's causes and symptoms.



By SCOTT FARIS
University Daily News Reporter

Glaucoma is an incurable eye disorder affecting more than 2 million Americans, and about 25 percent of those suffering from the disease are unaware of it, according to medical experts.

The disease, caused by excess fluid exerting pressure from within the eyeball, is the third leading cause of blindness in America.

If undetected and untreated, glaucoma causes permanent loss of sight. Early diagnosis and treatment, however, can stop further damage.

through the canal is the major cause of glaucoma. Overproduction of the fluid due to a malfunction of the ciliary body is rare but also can trigger the disease.

The buildup in pressure caused by both of the above conditions damages the optic nerve.

Dr. Zuhair Shihab, a glaucoma specialist for the South Plains area, said eye pressure is not related to blood pressure.

Chronic or open angle glaucoma is the most common of the disease's four types.

One type of glaucoma causes a gradual loss of vision. It occurs when the angle between the iris and cornea remains open, but drainage of the aqueous humor gradually is reduced, thus causing a buildup of pressure.

Victims of this type first lose peripheral vision. If left untreated, it can cause tunnel vision or complete blindness.

The second type, acute or angle-closure glaucoma, is not as common as chronic glaucoma. It develops rapidly and can result in blindness within 24 hours.

The angle between the iris and the cornea becomes blocked, causing rapid pressure buildup. Fluid pressure may become three times the normal amount in the eye.

Acute glaucoma can be painful, causing nausea, vomiting and possible blurred vision. In such cases, emergency medical help is needed.

The third form, congenital glaucoma, is a rare disease present at birth.

WEDNESDAY

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Weather

Today's weather forecast calls for a cold day with possible snow. Afternoon highs will be in the upper 20s. Gusting winds will be from the north at 10 to 15 mph.

Thousands stage rally opposing Marcos' regime

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Thousands of students and workers shouting "revolution" marched Tuesday to President Ferdinand E. Marcos' palace, where he was meeting party leaders to discuss potential running mates for the February special election.

The 4,000 marchers waved red flags and chanted slogans praising the insurgent communist New People's Army as part of their protest against alleged human rights abuses and U.S. support of Marcos' government.

Almost 30,000 people, mostly farmers and students, conducted similar protests in the central Philippine cities of Legaspi, Bacolod and Iloilo.

No violence was reported in any of the rallies. The official Philippine News Agency said three demonstrators in Iloilo were arrested for distributing allegedly subversive leaflets but were later released.

In Manila, security guards placed barbed wire across a bridge less than 500 yards from Marcos' palace, preventing marchers from reaching it.

The marchers held a rally at the foot of the bridge and burned effigies of Marcos and President Reagan.

The rallies were organized by Bayan, a militant nationwide group of workers, students and peasants which has organized many previous demonstrations. In the Tagalog language, Bayan means country.

The Philippine News Agency said Prime Minister Cesar Virata and Assemblyman Arturo Tolentino were the "front-runners" among Marcos' possible choices for running mate in the Feb. 7 special election for the presidency and vice presidency.

A presidential news release said Marcos would name his running mate today, immediately after a convention of his governing New Society Movement party formally proclaims Marcos its official candidate.

The Philippines News Agency said Marcos' other possible running mates include Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, Deputy Prime Minister Jose Rono, Labor Minister Blas Ople, National Assembly Speaker Nicanor Yniguez and provincial Governor Ali Dimaporo.

There is keen interest in whom

Marcos will pick because of the 68-year-old president's reported failing health.

Today's convention comes three days after the collapse of opposition efforts to rally behind a single candidate against Marcos, who has been in power 20 years.

Former Sen. Salvador Laurel filed his candidacy for the presidency Monday. Corazon Aquino, the widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, has announced she will file today.

Armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver said Tuesday he will complete a reorganization of the military by Dec. 23, but he added that he has "other security missions" to accomplish before he retires.

Marcos said Monday he may retire before the election.

Ver and 25 other men were acquitted Dec. 2 in the 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino. Ver had been suspended during the 13-month trial, but Marcos reinstated him within hours of the verdict.

Afghanistan to pay high price for freedom

By The Associated Press

BARI, Afghanistan — Sitting in a cramped bunker as Soviet and Afghan aircraft droned nearby, the guerrilla chieftain mused that Afghanistan would never be free until it became another Vietnam.

"We must make it bad for the Russians, like it was for the Americans in Vietnam," Jalaluddin Haqqani said as he studied a large map spread out on the earthen floor.

About a mile away were the outer defenses of the encircled town of Khost, defended by some 4,000 Afghan government and Soviet troops. The beat of helicopter blades could be heard in the surrounding hills along with the roar of transport planes landing at Khost's air strip.

Unprompted, the guerrilla commander had turned to the Vietnam war to explain what Islamic guerrillas face if they are to drive out

Soviet troops and topple Afghanistan's Communist government.

"We have seen how the Vietnamese kept on fighting and how the Americans' power did not help them because the Vietnamese did not stop fighting," he said.

Afghanistan faces years of death and suffering, and much of the country will be shattered, Haqqani said calmly. That is the price of freedom, he added.

"We face a long fight. It will not be easy, and it will take a long time," he said.

Outside, dozens of mujahedeen, or holy warriors, were cleaning their weapons, preparing food or resting in the afternoon sun. Intermittent gunfire could be heard in the distance along with the blast of artillery as returning patrols ambled up the hill to the steep gully sheltering the guerrilla positions.

A wiry man with a graying beard

reaching halfway down his chest, the 47-year-old Haqqani is one of the guerrillas' best-known field commanders, with a reputation for leadership and courage. An old blue and brown woolen ski hat was perched on the former religious teacher's head, a bulletproof vest nestled under his robes and his rifle was always within easy reach.

Guerrilla forces have surrounded Khost for five years, bottling up the garrison and forcing the government to keep it supplied by air. The guerrillas frequently attack Khost and its defenses from the surrounding hilltops, hitting the town with rockets, shells and machine-gun fire.

Thousands of reinforcements, including elite Soviet airborne assault troops, were flown into Khost in August as part of a major offensive. The Soviet and Afghan government forces drove the guerrillas back for a while in heavy fighting before the offensive petered out in mid-September

as guerrilla resistance hardened.

The bunkers at Bari had been overrun and destroyed. The shelters had since been rebuilt with charred wood left from the wrecked camp, and the bloody, rotting uniforms of Afghan soldiers killed in the fighting still lay on the ground.

Haqqani, who estimated he commands some 5,000 guerrillas in surrounding Paktia province, said he was not dismayed by the long and costly years of fighting around Khost.

The mujahedeen might be able to capture Khost with an all-out attack, Haqqani said, but the cost would be too high and the town could not be held against government counterattacks.

Khost is defended by thousands of well-armed troops with scores of tanks and field guns and can be reinforced by air at any time, Haqqani said.

BRIEFS

AMA calls for tobacco advertising ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a goal of a tobacco-free United States by the year 2000, the 271,000-member American Medical Association called Tuesday for laws to ban all advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

After passing the anti-advertising resolution, the association's policymaking House of Delegates also voted to press for a 21-year minimum age for buying tobacco products; for a ban on vending machine cigarette sales; and for required health warning labels on smokeless tobacco such as chewing tobacco and snuff.

Oil price slide not expected to hurt Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — While oil prices are expected to drop in 1986, economists and industry observers say they don't expect the slide to duplicate 1982, when a price drop pushed Texas into a recession.

The decision this week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to drop production quotas and seek a greater market share reinforced forecasts of lower oil prices.

Industry observers quoted Tuesday by the Austin American-Statesman said most Texas oil exploration and production companies can endure oil prices as low as \$20 a barrel. The spot price Monday for West Texas intermediate weight oil was \$27.50 per barrel, down \$1.25 from Friday.

The Texas economy also is somewhat less vulnerable today to an oil industry downturn than four years ago, experts said.

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College women to experience role modeling

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech junior and senior women will have the chance to serve as mentors for high school students in a program sponsored by Soroptimist International in conjunction with the Lubbock Independent School District.

The program will be three-dimensional, involving women at the professional, collegiate and high school levels. "This is a part of women's leadership," said Mary Reeves, assistant dean of studies.

Each woman will be matched with two others who share her career direction and goals. The trio will meet for a total of about 20 hours between January and April next year to discuss career skills, barriers to career goals, the benefits of their chosen career path and other work-related issues.

Counselors at each of six local high schools will select seven representatives each. Soroptimist, a civic club whose goal is to promote women's interests, will be in charge of identifying professional women in the community willing to participate in the program. "The college woman kind of works in both ways," Reeves said. "She's the intermediate mentor. She gets the benefits of mentoring from the professional woman. But at the same time, she can be a role model for the high school girl.

Requirements for Tech applicants include a 2.75 cumulative GPA, classification as a junior or senior and completion of a one-page application which is available in the Dean of Students Office in West Hall.

Duo builds airplane dream from scratch

By RICK LEE
University Daily News Reporter

Lying in a workshop next to a house south of Lubbock is the bare bones frame of one airplane wing. That, 30 pages of blueprints, a picture from a book and a lot of dreams are the beginnings of a Bakeng Duce homemade plane.

While the average person draws the line at changing the oil in his car or, if he is brave, maybe a minor tune-up, Jim and Jane Bartos have the grand plan to build and fly their own plane.

The Bakeng Duce, named for its designer, Gerald Bakeng, will be a two-seat, open-cockpit, parasol-wing light aircraft about the size of the more famous Piper Cub. Parasol-wing means the wing is above the body of the aircraft, directly over the cockpit.

But whereas the Piper Cub can be bought pre-built, pre-tested and pre-inspected, according to the Bartos', if you want to own a Duce, you have to build one yourself.

So far, that goal has resulted in the wooden frame and braces of one unfinished wing. Other priorities have made the construction of the Duce slow-going. But the intricacy of the innards of a plane wing also is a reason.

While the main outline of the wing comes as part of a wing kit the Bartos purchased, literally hundreds of small ribs have to be cut by hand to brace the frame together. Because it is a family project, Jim assembled the frame and Jane cut and fit the ribs.

"This baby has been a long time being born," Jane said. "But one of the reasons it's taking so long is because we're the ones who are going to be in it, and we want it to be right."

In light of the recent crash of an experimental airplane in Lubbock, Jane, whose husband is a past president of the local Experimental Aircraft Association, said she is concerned that everybody thinks pilots of small aircraft are "a little weird."

But the Bartos' aren't eccentric and no more "weird" than anyone with an infatuation for a favorite sport or hobby. Jim learned to fly in 1975, four years after graduating at Texas Tech with a degree in agriculture economics. He bought his first plane before he earned his pilot's license.

He said his desire to fly probably can be traced to his childhood in Beaumont.

"I think we lived under a test-flight pattern for General Dynamics. I saw a tremendous amount of aircraft fly over there," Jim said.

The unfinished Bakeng Duce, however, is not the Bartos' only pride and joy. They also own a Stinson 108-3, a 1948 four-seater. Jane compares flying the Stinson to driving a classic automobile.

"These old planes, well, it's kind of like driving up to the gas station in something exotic, (compared to) driving up in a Chevy Nova," Jane said.

The Stinson had a rough life before the Bartos' bought it. It was being stored in an airplane hangar, when, one rough winter, the roof collapsed from the accumulated snow weight. The roof supports crashed onto the plane, punching holes in both wings.

The owner, who lacked the insurance to fix it, towed it outside, tied it down and left it.

"We kept driving past it everyday and we hated to see it just sit there," Jane said. "So we made an offer, got it at a bargain-basement price and towed it home with a tractor.

"It took a year to fix. The fuel tanks are in the wings and there were holes in them."

Replacement parts were not to be found so Jim, an experienced machinist-welder, took the skin surface off the wings, cut the braces to get at the damage, fixed the tanks and then made the necessary repairs to the wings.

Since then, Jane has put more than 60 hours of flying time on the Stinson, including a trip to a southwest

regional fly-in (comparable to the more commonplace car show) in Kerrville.

Jane, a 1970 Tech grad with a degree in secondary education, is a licensed pilot and a member of the 99's. The 99's is a national women's pilots club which, when first organized, included all licensed female pilots in the nation. There were 99.

She has been flying for four years and said her decision to earn her license stemmed from a couple of bad flying episodes.

"I had been interested in flying for a long time and flew a lot with Jim," Jane said. "But on a couple flights, the engine kept cutting out and missing. I didn't know what was going on and it was frightening."

"She just didn't want to fly with me anymore," Jim said.

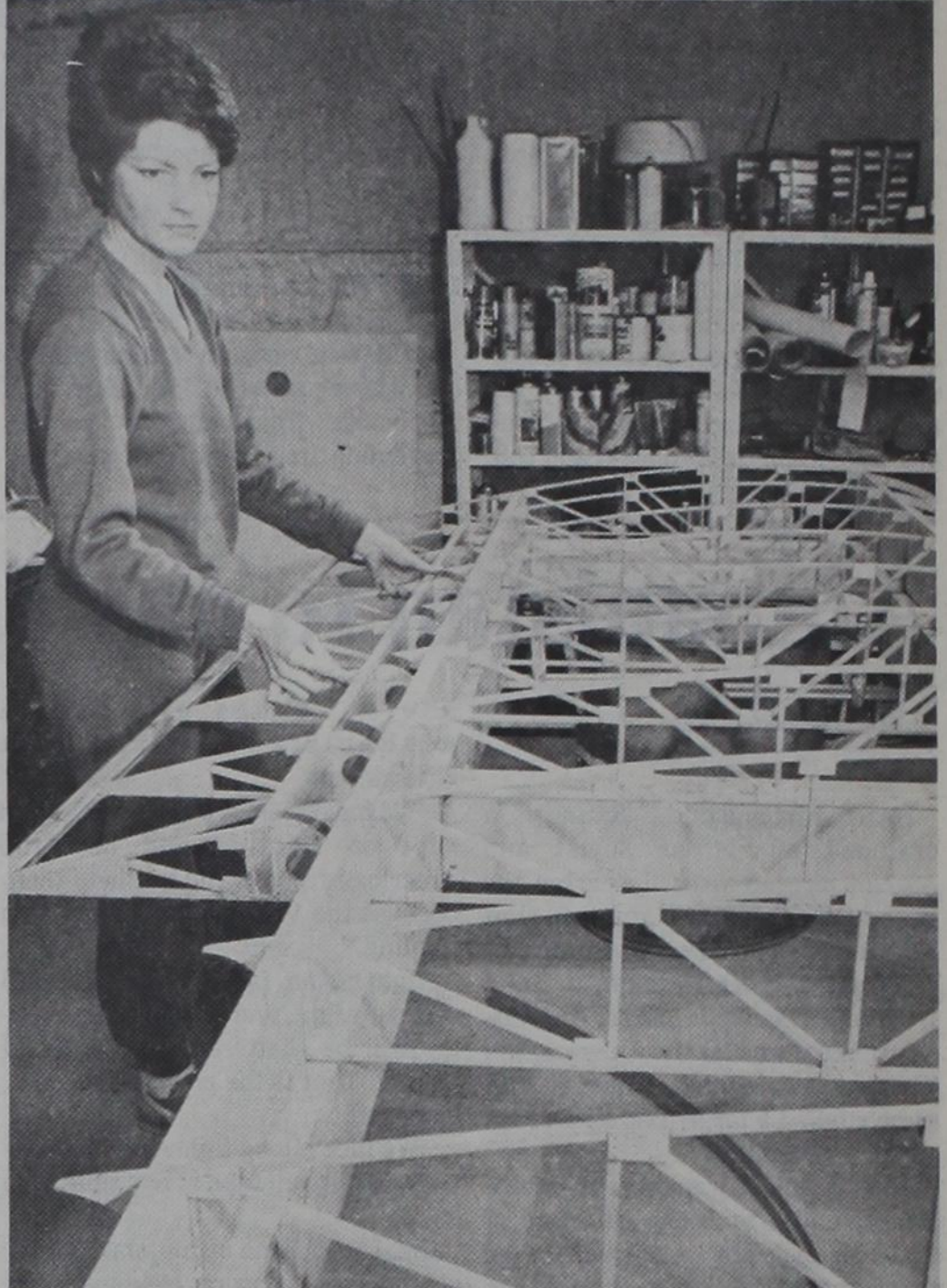
"That's true in a way. I'm happier when I'm responsible," Jane said. "I got my license so I could fly myself and didn't have to fly with Jim all the time."

Two licensed pilots in the family also has made vacations more fun. The stereotypical family scene with dad driving, mom navigating and the kids fighting in the backseat doesn't apply to the Bartos'.

On a recent family vacation, the Bartos' and their four daughters flew two airplanes to South Texas, Jim and two daughters in one plane and Jane and the other two girls in the other.

But the Stinson has been grounded for the time being while the Bartos overhaul the engine. The Stinson's engine is now neatly arranged in pieces on a table next to the wing for the Bakeng Duce.

Jim said that while parts can be hard to find, he expects to have the engine reassembled and the Stinson back in the air in a short time. Then the Bartos' will be able to return to their other project, their homemade airplane.



A plane is born

Jane Bartos looks over the skeletal beginnings of a Bakeng Duce homemade plane. Jane and her husband Jim are constructing the small two-seat, open-cockpit plane instead of buying a pre-built type of aircraft.

The attraction this type of aircraft holds for the Bartos' is its simplicity. average guy can work on them himself.

"Everything today is getting more sophisticated, more complex," Jim said. "These planes were designed and built in simpler times, and the

"These new pilots all learn to fly in (Cessna) 152s and then move up to a 172. They're missing it all. They don't know what it's all about."

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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.

KTXI-FM
KTXI-FM will have a final meeting for all disc jockeys at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 mass communications.

RAIDER RECRUITERS
The Raider Recruiters will have a meeting and Christmas party at 6 p.m. today in the athletic offices.

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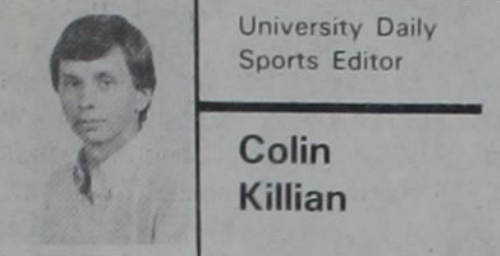
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Raiders learned big lessons from Tigers



University Daily Sports Editor
Colin Killian

with practically anyone. Forward Baskerville Holmes, who had a career high 13 rebounds Monday, said he was impressed with Tech's raw, physical talent and predicted good things for the Raiders.

"I think Tech can win the Southwest Conference this year," said Memphis' own Baskerville rebound Hound. "They have some good players and a really physical team."

In what appears to be shaping up as a down year in the SWC, the possibility of Tech repeating its title or at least finishing among the conference elite is not out of the question.

"I was really scared of this ballgame," Kirk said. "They have a young team, and it's hard to evaluate them after seeing them one time, but I think they'll be a good ballclub."

The Raiders have a long way to go and much to learn along the way. If they paid attention and took their licks and lessons from Memphis State, maybe the rebuilding process won't be all that painful.

New Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams will remain as the University of Texas' defensive coordinator until after the 'Horns' Bluebonnet Bowl game Dec. 31 against Air Force. McWilliams said he has an obligation to Texas coach Fred Akers but will be recruiting in the Austin and Houston areas for Tech while preparing for the bowl game.

Former Tech coach Jerry Moore had two years remaining on his contract when he was fired by T. Jones Nov. 19. According to the contract, Moore would have had to take another job within the university system to receive payment for those two years.

However, the Tech Board of Regents and president Lauro Cavazos have decided to pay Moore off, thus releasing him from any obligation to Tech. The \$120,000 will be paid in four semiannual payments of \$30,000, which will come from athletic department funds.

Welcome to college basketball. Memphis State gave the youthful Texas Tech basketball team a lesson in the game Monday at the Coliseum as the No. 12-ranked Tigers easily marched away with an 80-55 victory.

After making the Final Four last season, Memphis State lost All-America Keith Lee to the NBA. Despite the loss of Lee and off-court troubles in the summer, the Tigers may be on an even higher plane this season. Actually, MSU seemed to play better at times last year without Lee, particularly in Lexington. And with four starters returning, the Tigers possibly could land paws-first in the Final Four once again.

For Tech, it simply was a case of too little against too much. The inexperienced Raiders still are a year or so away from returning to the level they attained last season when they won the Southwest Conference championship. Of course, Tech lost all five starters from that team.

Tech won its first three games at home before leaving the crib for a pair of road games. Tech coach Gerald Myers said his younger players didn't know how to prepare for a road game, and the losses to Cal State-Fullerton and Kansas State back up his assertion.

The Raiders can only get better, and their obvious talent eventually will begin to rise above the surface of their recent mediocrity. The rebuilding process may take a year, or even two.

Several Memphis State players, and coach Dana Kirk, said after the game it is only a matter of time before the Raiders will be able to play

Herzeg: Campbell a big mistake

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg said Tuesday that hiring Hugh Campbell as head coach was the worst mistake of his professional career.

Herzeg rectified his self-described mistake Monday by firing Campbell and on Tuesday started a search for the 14th head coach in the franchise's 26-year history.

Campbell signed a three-year contract with the Oilers on Jan. 3, 1984, and a short time later the Oilers signed quarterback Warren Moon to a five-year, \$5.5 million contract.

Moon and Campbell had teamed to win five Grey Cups with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League before signing with the Oilers.

Asked if signing Campbell was a ploy to attract Moon, Herzeg replied, "Obviously."

Herzeg said that defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville, named interim head coach, will be named head coach if the Oilers win their final two games of the season, both on the road.

The Oilers, who have won only three of their past 34 road games, close out their season with games at Cleveland and Indianapolis.

"Considering what our road record has been in recent years, if he wins the last two games, he deserves to be the head coach," Herzeg said.

Herzeg will be searching for his fourth head coach in five years as general manager. He has been criticized as not giving Campbell enough time to turn the Oilers around.

The Oilers finished 3-13 last season in Campbell's first year at the helm. Sunday's 35-14 loss to the New York Giants assured the Oilers of their fifth consecutive losing season.

"I don't think we should have been 3-13 last year, and we should have had



Herzeg



Campbell

Herzeg said.

Herzeg said he was tired of going home Sunday nights after another loss.

"Winning is the bottom line," Herzeg said. "I'm sick and tired of being with this organization and having to tell people that I work for the Houston Oilers and that we are losers. I'm tired of that."

Glanville, who turned the young Houston defense into an aggressive, gambling unit this season, was in the right position for moving up to the head coaching job. Four of the past five Oiler head coaches have advanced from the defensive coordinator position.

Glanville said the Oilers will have an aggressive game plan in mind for the Browns that includes the entire team.

Landry says Pokes came 'unglued' in loss

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys came "mentally unglued" in their cataclysm in Cincinnati but that he expects them to rebound against the New York Giants in a National Conference Eastern Division showdown in Texas Stadium.

"We were really not concentrating against Cincinnati," said Landry. "I think we will play well against New York."

Landry said such losses as the 44-0

crushing by Chicago and the 50-24 assault by Cincinnati can happen "when you get your mind clogged up."

"We are not a mature team, and so you have those cycles. If you are a solid team you win on your bad days," he said.

Landry said the Cowboys probably have done well to win nine games.

"It's hard to explain our up-and-down situation, but this team wasn't really counted very high at the start of the year," Landry said. "Anybody who thought we'd be playing this late for the division championship would probably have been thought to be

crazy." Landry said the Cowboys have to play their best or stand the chance of getting blown away.

"We have to play at the top of our game to win," he said. "You have to have a team with an experienced background to make it to the Super Bowl. We can be competitive, but we are just not as strong a football team as we have been in years past."

The Cowboys and Giants, both 9-5, collide at noon Sunday with Dallas an early three-point favorite. Dallas defeated the Giants 30-29 on Oct. 6.

Landry said his defense needs to get

its act together.

"We hit one of the lows we sometimes hit because of our style of (coordinated) defense," said Landry. "We just came mentally unglued, but our defense is one that can bounce back once we get some discipline. We could come back on Sunday."

The Cowboys will have to get some pressure on Giants' quarterback Phil Simms to win, Landry said.

"Simms is good, and right now Joe Morris is the hottest running back in the league," Landry said. "The Giants are a maturing team, and their defense is excellent."

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Recreational Sports and are paid for by the advertiser below, K. Kay Hopkins, Editor.

IM BRIEFS

Soccer season finishes

The Phi Delt captured the intramural soccer championship last Tuesday evening with a 2-1 victory over the Mighty Eleven.
The Phi Delt jumped to a quick 1-0 lead with a goal by Dirk Cameron after less than two minutes into the game.
With nine minutes remaining in the half, Mike Williamson upped the lead to 2-0.
At this point the Mighty Eleven defense shut out their opponents for the remaining 29 minutes of play.
The Mighty Eleven's Bara Gueye scored a goal with 15 minutes remaining in the second half.
However, they could not penetrate the Phi Delt goal the remainder of the game.
Phi Delt topped the residence hall champions, Blitz 6-0 to advance to the finals, while the Mighty Eleven defeated the Rosebuds on penalty kicks after a 3-all tie.

Basketball entries open

Entries for intramural basketball season will be taken January 21-23 in the Rec Sports Office.
Put your team together early.
Listings of available playing times can be picked up now in the Rec Sports Office.

Final injured clinic set

Tonight is the last clinic of the semester. Students desiring to see Dr.

Robert Yost of the Texas Tech Medical School prior to the Christmas holidays are urged to attend.
The clinic is from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. tonight in Room 201 of the Student Rec Center.
Dr. Yost, associate professor of orthopedics, has assisted students with athletic type injuries every Wednesday for the past four years.
His first clinic for 1986 will be Wed., February 5.

Basketball officials needed

The Rec Sports department is looking for intramural basketball officials for the upcoming season.
Officiating experience is not necessary, but some basketball background is desired.
The first clinic will be Monday, January 20, at 5 p.m. in the SRC Classroom.
Stop by the office today and fill out an application or simply come to the first clinic.

Locker renewal set

Locker renewal for the spring or annual basis, may be reserved at the Equipment Issue Room today through Friday from 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
If you do not wish to renew the locker, all contents must be out with lock and towel turned into the Equipment Room by closing time Dec. 20.
If contents are not removed, they will be confiscated by the department and a \$1 fee charged.
Confiscated items not claimed within 10 days will be disposed of by the department.

Locker exchange begins Jan. 3, and locker rentals begin Jan. 6.
For additional information, call 742-1995 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Aerobic instructors needed

Recreational Sports is looking for a few aerobic instructors for the Spring semester.
They must have basic knowledge of exercise physiology, quality routines and CPR.
CPR will be tonight by department if needed.
If interested, contact Betty Blanton at 742-3351.
Applications are available in the Rec Sports Office.
An interview and audition will be required.
Pay is \$3.75 per hour.

Orlando's series finishes

Eleven teams have been running all semester in hopes of winning free meals at Orlando's.
The last of the five runs, a predicted time run, determined the winners.
IEEE and friends placed five runners in the top ten to take the overall title with 96 points.
Team members were Joe Esposito, Jan Zimmerman, Amy Coleman, Jane Morgan, Robin Powell and Mark Worthington.
Housing Wastes hung on to second place and Chem-Bio Chem jumped from fifth to third.
Rec Sports would like to thank the Orlando'd Restaurants for their continued support.



Christmas Holiday Hours

- Dec. 12
SRC 7:30-10 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-8:45 p.m.
- Dec. 13
SRC 7:30-10 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-8:45 p.m.
- Dec. 14
SRC 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Pool 2-6:45 p.m.
- Dec. 15
SRC 12-10 p.m., Pool 2-6:45 p.m.
- Dec. 16
SRC 7:30-10 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-7:45 p.m.
- Dec. 17
SRC 7:30-10 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-7:45 p.m.
- Dec. 18
SRC 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-6:45 p.m.
- Dec. 19
SRC 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Pool 12-1:20 p.m. & 3-6:45 p.m.
- Dec. 20
SRC 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Pool 12-4 p.m.
- Dec. 21
SRC 1-5 p.m., Pool 3-5 p.m.
- Dec. 22
SRC 1-5 p.m., Pool 3-5 p.m.
- Dec. 23-25
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- Dec. 12 & 13.....4 & 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 14.....11 a.m.
- Dec. 15.....6 p.m.
- Dec. 16 & 17.....4 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.
- Dec. 18 & 19.....5:30 p.m.

Raquetball reservations must be made in person or by phone on the same day for December 26-30 at the Equipment Issue Room by calling 742-3828.
Hours not listed here can be obtained by calling 742-3351.



Intramural soccer winners are the Phi Delt. Pictured above, front row, left to right are Dirk Cameron, Doug Talley, Smurf Whitfield, Mike Williamson, Rick Cohen, David Joyner and Michael Molina. Back row, left to right, Steve Frank, Ralph Sauer, Gil Jenkins, Trey Kimbrough, Chris Rodgers, Moody Alexander and Mark Sheppard.



Intramural cross country winners pose with their first place turkeys as part of Recreational Sports' Annual Turkey Trot.

INTRAMURAL WINNER'S		Tennis	
Archery		Women's A	1st.....Nikki Newman
Women's Recurve	1st.....Paula Green	2nd.....Susan Miller	
2nd.....Karen Collings		Women's B	1st.....Sandy Sanchez
Men's Recurve	1st.....Paul Davis	Men's A	1st.....Richard Castillo
2nd.....Teddy Chong		2nd.....Syed Raof	
Compound	1st.....Kevin Youngblood	M e n	1st.....Tariq Malik
2nd.....Elvin Willis		2nd.....Jim Johnson	
8-Ball Pool Singles	1st.....Todd McNall	Community Campus	1st.....Murray Coulter
2nd.....Victor Ortega		Co-Rec	1st.....O. Ishihara and Alice Ling
3-on-3 Basketball		2nd.....Hector Villanueva and Maria Colon	
Men		Raquetball	
1st.....EGG		Women	1st.....Mary Shepard Brown
2nd.....Stars		2nd.....Sarah Huskey	
Women		Men's A & B	1st.....Todd Bowen
1st.....Trouble		2nd.....Warren Edwards	
2nd.....Phi Epsilon Kappa		Men's C	1st.....Jeff Schniolon
Badminton		2nd.....Robbie Stephenson	
Men		Table Tennis Singles	1st.....Dung Nguyen
1st.....Yeong Ngai Lim		2nd.....Osamu Myaguya	
2nd.....Henry Yung		Cross Country	
Women		Men	1st.....Tech Triathletes
1st.....Tammy Merrifield		2nd.....Co-Rec	
2nd.....Dorothy Kuehler		IEEE and Friends	1st Man.....Ralph Rozenick
Golf		1st Woman.....Sue Walkes	
Men			
1st.....Ted Burrall			
2nd.....Ken Fitch (tie)			
Women			
1st.....Debbie Salvey			
2nd.....Ragan Hobbs			
Frisbee Golf			
1st.....Michael Marcial			
2nd.....John Snook			



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