



Libyan political science students picket embassy

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI — Libyan political science students massed Sunday outside the Belgian Embassy, which represents U.S. interests in Libya, and chanted "Down, down U.S.A.!"

The hundreds of students shouted themselves hoarse, calling on "the aggressor Reagan" to go home and yelling anti-American slogans. Their enthusiasm lessened when a light rain

began to fall.

The students were not violent and made no attempt to storm the Belgian Embassy, on the third floor of a crumbling apartment building near the harbor. Members of civilian "people's committees" wearing official armbands kept order on the fringes of the crowd.

A Belgian official said the students "have once again missed their real target. They don't seem to know that the embassy's American interests

section still operates inside the old American Embassy."

The old U.S. Embassy, in Tripoli's Dahra Section, has been closed since 1981. It now flies the Belgian flag and few Libyans seem to know that Belgian officials carry on American consular business there.

Before their demonstration, the students met for two hours Sunday with Western reporters in a classroom at Tripoli University and discussed what the students called

"American imperialist threats" such as the current U.S. 6th Fleet naval and air exercises off Libya.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy has said Libyan suicide squads will be let loose in U.S. cities if Reagan mounts a retaliatory attack.

"The Libyan people are ready for death," student leader Ahmed el-Hadi, 22, told reporters Sunday. "We are prepared to fight back against American aggression even though we know America is a superpower. We

are prepared to die for our cause."

Students asked the reporters, "Why does President Reagan hate the Libyan people?"

When the reporters said Reagan probably has no hatred for the Libyan people but blames Khadafy for shielding terrorists, the students shouted, "It's not true, it's a lie!"

The reporters were taken to the university by the Information Ministry and were greeted by students who chanted pro-Khadafy

slogans for 15 minutes while shaking their fists in the air.

An official bus transported the reporters to the embassy. Gathered in a compact mass around the embassy door, the students resumed their chanting.

In an unusual sign of military activity, trucks moved small field guns and army vehicles around the downtown streets near the harbor.

Henry declines to seek third term as mayor

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry announced Friday he will not seek a third term as mayor in April's election so he can spend more time with his family.

Calling Lubbock "the finest city in the world," Henry said it has been an honor for him to serve the city for 12 years, including two terms as mayor and three terms as a city council member.

"Twelve years is a long time, and my reasons for not running again are personal and logical. This is not the last time you'll hear from Alan Henry or the Henry family," he said.

Henry said he and his family will continue to be involved in the city. "We have a total commitment to Lubbock, and we'll just be taking on a new role," he said.

As mayor, Henry said, his achievements came as a result of

teamwork with the City Council. "Together we watched the city progress and worked to overcome difficult situations," he said. "It wasn't anything any one person did."

Henry said that although he has spent as much time as possible with his family, he is looking forward to doing more things as a family.

Henry said an understanding family, time and the ability to set and attain goals are the most important qualifications for a mayoral candidate.

As of Friday, only one person had filed an intent to run in the mayoral race. Victor Lee Cargile, a 64-year-old farmer, is the only candidate on file in the city secretary's office.

City officials have speculated that City Councilwoman Joan Baker and Councilmen George Carpenter and Bob Nash are considering running in the mayoral race, but none have officially announced their candidacy.

Money from land deal linked to attorney general

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A month after he was elected state attorney general, Jim Mattox received \$200,000 from the proceeds of a Dallas-area land deal that is one of hundreds of such transactions under a federal grand jury's scrutiny, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

In a copyright story, the News said the money was delivered to Mattox at a 1982 fundraiser at the direction of D.L. "Danny" Faulkner, a condominium developer whose projects are under investigation, and a longtime Mattox friend and business associate.

According to real estate records, the money was paid from the sale of 21.5 acres of undeveloped land known as Faulkner Fountains along Interstate 30 in Garland.

Witnesses to the transaction say Mattox accepted the money even though he had no investment interest in the property or any participation in

the sale, the News reported.

In a sworn deposition Faulkner gave last week, the developer was asked what Mattox had done to earn the money from the land sale.

"I don't recall him doing anything," Faulkner said.

Mattox, who said he and Faulkner have been partners in several real estate deals, said Friday, "I have not participated in any kind of land flips.

"This transaction did not involve any kind of fraud or anything such as that."

Mattox said Faulkner shared with him and others the proceeds of what Mattox called an informal "option" to buy the Faulkner Fountains land.

Court documents, including Faulkner's deposition, show the money was delivered to Mattox as two cashiers checks for \$100,000 each, one of them payable to Mattox's sister, Janice, and the other payable to his brother, Jerry.

Mattox said he was uncertain why his sister's name appeared on one of the checks.



Fountain view
Sarah Dickerson, a freshman from New Mexico, and Darlene Correia, a freshman from Hawaii, talk outside one of two fountains on the west side of the library. Clear skies and warm weather enabled students to spend more time outdoors last week.

College of Architecture proposal approved

By JAY MILLER
University Daily News Reporter

Texas Tech's proposal to form a College of Architecture was unanimously approved by the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board Friday.

The process of separation from the College of Engineering has taken about four years, beginning with an examination of the structure of Tech's Architecture Division by the National Architecture Accrediting Board in 1982.

In May 1984, Tech President Lauro Cavazos appointed an ad hoc committee comprised of Tech chairpersons,

deans and alumni to evaluate Tech's architecture program and its operational status. The committee recommended separation from engineering.

The separation was approved by the Tech Board of Regents last March after the ad hoc committee reported feasibility of the split both academically and financially. Before Coordinating Board approval, the division operated as a college with a chairman acting as dean.

Architecture Chairman Dudley Thompson said the separation will cost an additional \$40,000 to \$50,000 to be included in the architecture budget.

Before the separation becomes of-

ficial, Tech must approve "adequacy of financing," said Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research. Final Coordinating Board approval is expected at the April 24 board meeting.

Neither Haragan nor Thompson anticipate problems in obtaining final approval, saying it is just part of the process.

"I'm elated, it is an opportunity for architecture at Tech that we have been looking forward to for a long time," Thompson said following the Friday Coordinating Board approval.

"The Division of Architecture is extremely grateful to the College of Engineering for their help in the pro-

cess," Thompson said. "We maintain good relations with the College of Engineering and will continue to rely on them for many of our technical courses."

All other Tech proposals before the Coordinating Board received approval in a meeting Haragan called "smooth sailing."

Other proposals approved by the board include a proposal for a Ph.D in home economics for marriage and family therapy majors, a change in the title of doctor of business administration to doctor of philosophy with a major in business administration and reorganization of the College of Education.

Government prepares for financial battle

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress returns today for an election-year battle with President Reagan over budget cuts, taxes and spending priorities that promises to turn into a political bloodletting of Super Bowl proportions.

Even before the president delivers his State of the Union address Tuesday night, congressional Democrats were maneuvering to focus attention on big, politically unpopular domestic

spending cuts in the fiscal 1987 budget. Reagan will propose the cuts on Feb. 4.

Some legislators say it may take \$80 billion in total cuts to reduce the federal budget deficit to \$144 billion next year, the target set by the new Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

Reagan's refusal to accept any revenue-raising tax increases or any slowdown in his military buildup, they say, almost certainly will result in a bitter and prolonged deadlock with Congress unless the president is

willing to compromise.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Congress would produce a tax revision bill by August at the latest. He said he told Reagan this weekend he could "get 89 percent of what the president wants without raising taxes."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., said on the same program, however, that he believes "a tax increase will be necessary if we are to comply with Gramm-Rudman-Hollings."

White House Chief of Staff Donald

Regan said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the president wants to fight the deficit and to stress "privatization" of government assets, such as Amtrak — selling them to the private sector.

"If there is a tax increase that comes forward, albeit with a few deficit cuts, I think that he will look at it, but I don't think that he will buy it," Regan said. He expressed doubt that "the trigger's going to be pulled" to set in motion the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts.

Reagan appoints task force to study problem of teenage suicide

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily News Reporter

The age of youths who attempt suicide in the United States is lowering each year, with children as young as 6 years old attempting to end their lives for various reasons.

"Youth suicide is a national tragedy. We are losing at least 5,000 children a year to suicide," said Dodie Livingston in a news conference last week. Livingston is commissioner of the Administration for Children, Youth and Families, a group within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

During 1985 2 million youths bet-

ween the ages of 15 and 18 attempted to commit suicide. Although 5,000 teenage deaths last year were attributed to suicide, the number may be higher because some youth suicides may appear accidental or may be called accidental in consideration of the family, Livingston said.

"The Center for Communicable Diseases in Atlanta is working on a set of standards for medical examiners to help determine if a teenage death is suicide," she said.

President Reagan has appointed a 12-member task force to investigate the causes for the growing number of teenagers attempting suicide, Liv-

ingston said.

The task force will sponsor three conferences at different locations in 1986 on teenage suicide, with experts, policy makers, survivors and family members in attendance. Motivating factors, prevention and intervention tactics and treatment strategies will be discussed during the conferences.

"We hope to make some recommendations to the secretary (of HHS) and to the president at the end of the year," Livingston said. "We're not talking about a big infusion of dollars, because they aren't there. We looking at a grassroots program."

Investigating teenage suicides is difficult because the motivating fac-

tors are different for each child. Livingston cited one 6-year-old who intentionally drove his tricycle into a street in front of a car so he could die and be with God. When the child woke up in the hospital, he was upset that he had not died.

Livingston said that although some have blamed teenage suicides on rock music and the media, the task force will not try to zero in on one specific cause.

"Sometimes the media is blamed, especially in cluster suicides," Livingston said. "But we can see that the media can be very helpful in getting information to the people. If we can work together and get information

out, it will really help."

Livingston said many things can be done to sensitize people and make them aware of teenage suicides. For example, offhand comments like, "I think I'll be with God tomorrow" and frequent occurrences of depression

are signs of emotional disturbance which could lead to suicide attempts.

"The key is to teach kids about depression and that a certain amount of depression is normal, but that at some certain level we need counseling," Livingston said.

The task force also will try to determine the effectiveness of volunteer programs, such as suicide telephone hotlines, in preventing a teenager from attempting suicide.

"It's tragic," she said. "You think that a child at 16, 14 or 12 years old should have 60 years of productive life with a family, job and contribution to society, and they're killing themselves."



MONDAY

In today's UD	Weather
Campus/City News.....4	Today's weather will be mostly fair, but colder with a high near 40.
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viewpoint

White responsible for education chaos



University Daily Staff Writer

Chip May

experts predicted that only 75 percent of Texas' high school juniors would pass the test when it was administered for the first time last fall. It turned out that about 90 percent of the students passed the test.

When the state received the test results, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby demonstrated a lack of intelligence. Hobby said the test should be harder because too many students passed it, and he said school districts should lose some their state funding if students did not fare well on the test. Hobby thought the rejection of state funding would motivate school districts to fare better. Instead, his solution only causes more problems.

The test results show that students from poor school districts had the lowest scores. It does not make sense to penalize a poor school district for test scores, because poor schools need money the most.

After appearing before a U.S. committee on drug abuse, White also left the impression that teachers should be tested for drugs when he said, "I think we have a right to be certain that we are going to have instructors in our educational system ... that are going to intoxicant-free, and I think the Constitution will permit that."

Although there is no study or statistics that indicate drug abuse among teachers, White left that impression. White later apologized for the remark, but the damage already was done.

Although some measures were needed to upgrade the state's education system, White and other state politicians have gone overboard with their recommendations. They need to make sure there is a problem before they recommend solutions.

Leave it to our state politicians to solve problems by creating chaos.

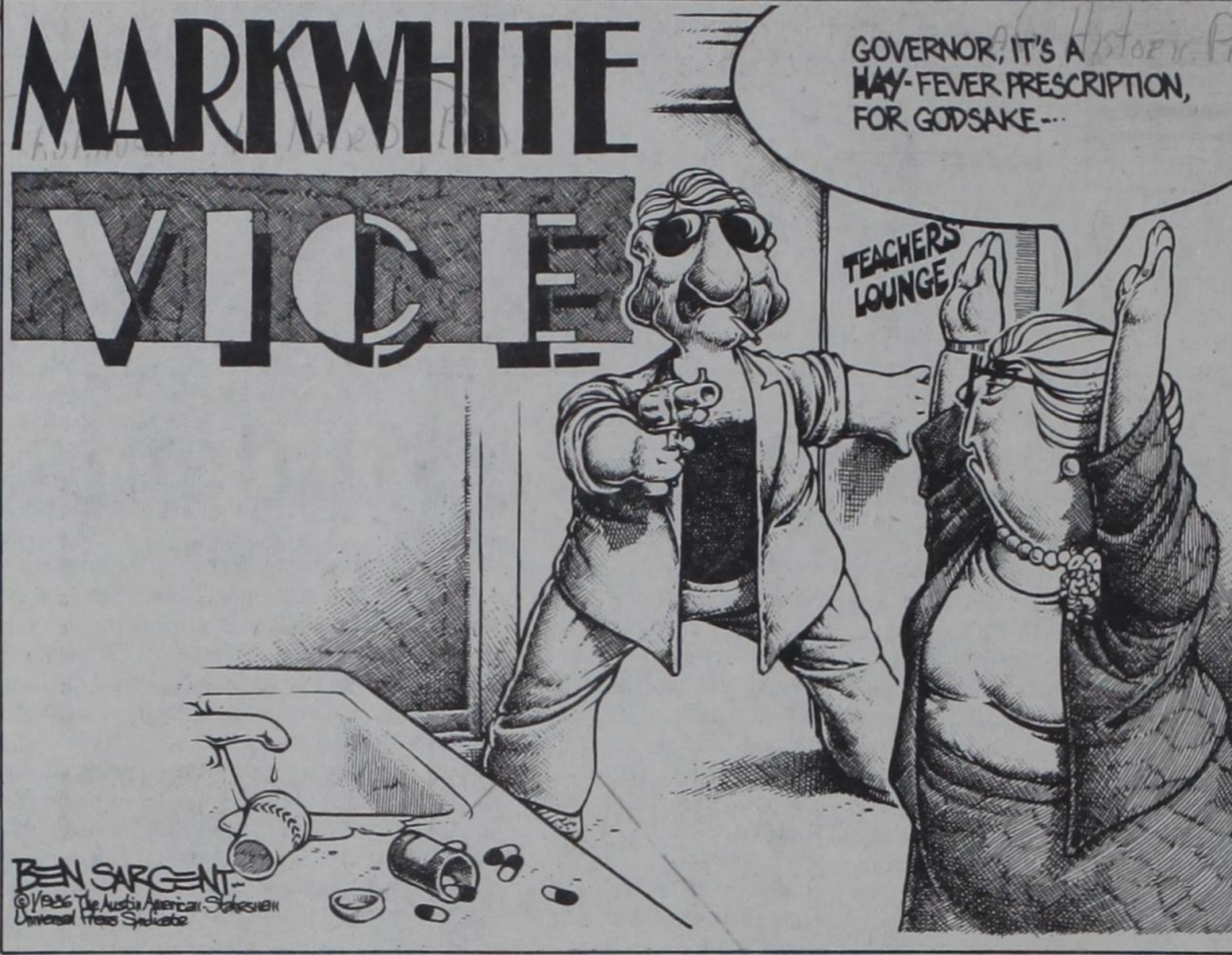
Gov. Mark White and other politicians have gone too far in attempting to cure the ills of public education. When the state politicians decided to improve the educational process, they went berserk. Their solutions to solve the educational system's problems will end up creating larger problems.

It seems the politicians have blamed teachers for their perception of the state's educational woes. In addition to questioning teachers' competence, White has made it appear as if many teachers are drug addicts.

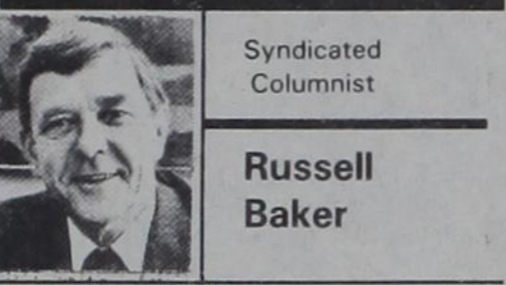
Some politicians, however, did have some good ideas to improve education. It's not too much to ask that a student make a grade of 70 to participate in extracurricular activities. A 70 is a mediocre grade. If a football player did what he was supposed to do only 70 percent of the time, do you think the coach would let him play? I doubt it.

The politicians, however, started to go over the deep end when they required teachers and high school students to take "competency" tests. They believed these tests would weed out the illiterates to make the education system a better place. Instead of indicating literacy, the test scores only performed when asked certain questions.

As a result of House Bill 72, a student is required to pass a statewide competency test before he can graduate from high school. Education



Frequent betrayals prompt testing time



Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

When Hitler and Stalin flourished, Americans were horrified by stories about good Nazi and good Communist children betraying their parents to the police. "That can never happen here," we said. To make sure it couldn't, we made war upon Hitler and have since devoted much of our national treasure to resistance against Communism.

Looking back, I don't know why it seemed so awful, having children send the old folks off to jail. It probably was an old-fashioned sense of fair play which made Americans believe some relationships were too intimate for cops to interfere with, even when doing their duty to the state.

Turning children into stool pigeons against their folks perverted a uniquely intimate relationship so grotesquely that it made the whole society repugnant.

Perhaps that's why the idea was so revolting, but who can say? That was a long time ago, and we have changed since then. Today anything seems to go with the authorities whose business it is to get the goods on people.

If the old-timers thought it immoral for cops to encourage children to betray their parents, how would they have felt about letting police use your

own breathing against you? This is what the so-called lie detector does, and the White House, encouraged by the director of central intelligence, William Casey, recently proposed strapping battalions of government workers to lie detectors to see if their pulse rates have any secrets to tell.

If it came to a choice, I'd rather have my children tell Casey I'd been saying, "To hell with the flag," than

do the squealing, you can't even hope for revenge. What are you going to do, have some friendly hoods beat them up?

Then there's your urine. Have you noticed how many newspaper stories there have been lately about ballplayers who resent turning their urine over to various sports commissioners?

They object because the commissioners want to give it to the cops who have ways of making it talk. "You're wasting your time, commissioner," urine can say, "because this guy leads a life of such healthy dullness that it's a wonder he didn't bat .400 last season instead of a crummy .217."

Or it can say, "Just between us, he's using beer, bourbon, brandy, coffee with real sugar, cocaine and a mineral water chaser, gazeuse style, imported from France."

It's easy to imagine a sports commissioner saying, "How can he afford it on a salary of only \$360,000 a year? Maybe he's selling secrets to the Russians. This a case for Casey."

Whereupon, having been betrayed by his urine, the ballplayer winds up strapped to a machine determined to wheedle something out of his breathing and sweating apparatus.

The latest technique for making the body destroy the man is a blood test that's supposed to reveal whether the person whose blood is testifying against him may have a tendency to become afflicted with AIDS.

Well, he doesn't have to take the test, you say? Of course not, if he never wants to work again.

Now, have you heard that the government, by testing a tiny clipping from one of your toenails, can determine whether you have ever thought...



William Casey

have my pulse rate spill the beans.

When children sell you out, even if it means hard time in Lewisburg instead of one of those sweetie-pie federal playpens they run for convicted politicians, you can sell the car before going in and have the satisfaction of telling the little rat, "OK, sony boy, next time you want a car for the weekend, ask CIA director Casey to let you use his."

On the other hand, if your breathing, your pulse rate, your skin temperature or your blood pressure

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Splitting hairs over ratings gone too far



University Daily Staff Writer

Don Williams

Someone please explain to me the distinction between movies rated PG-13 and those rated R.

For the life of me, I can't figure why it has become necessary to split hairs so finely over what we see on the big screen.

For as long as I could remember, movies were lumped under G, PG (formerly GP), R and X. The distinctions were clear. G was for the Bugs Bunny type feature or was a non-animated show, sans objectionable material. Something you might see on "The Wonderful World of Disney."

PG called for parental guidance but was generally acceptable. R required the accompanying presence of parental guidance, and X barred youth entirely.

Plain and simple. No fuzzy areas. But in the past couple of years, the PG-13 category has been inserted into the lineup. Few things are more useless than PG-13.

It sounds foolish, but this is what the movie rating people, in effect, are telling us: children 17 and under fall into no fewer than four levels of maturity. These are reflected in G, PG, PG-13 and R. That's one too many.

Now there is a distinction between 13-year-olds and 14-year-olds.

Some will argue that the distinction actually is being made between 16-year-olds and those 13 and under. But don't you know 13-year-olds who are just as emotionally mature as kids three years older, if not more so?

No, I'm not lobbying for the right of 10-year-olds to be exposed to nudity and vulgarity. It's just that too many cooks spoil the broth, and too many types of movie ratings are pointless.

And just as making distinctions between the maturity levels of viewers is silly, so is the distinction between labeling shows.

The only difference I can see is the frequency of objectionable material. Apparently, a little nudity and few obscenities here and there is not the same animal as a little more nudity and a few more obscenities.

Picture this conversation: "Well, Marge, I've decided to let my 13-year-old see this particular show because it has only one nude scene and nine dirty words, but the other show is strictly off limits because it has three nude scenes and 21 dirty words. Maybe next year when little Jill is 14..."

Sound silly? Well, that's what's taking place.

We appreciate your consideration, ye all-knowing raters of the shows of the big screen. However, thanks, but no thanks.

So They Say ...

"Be good (if you can't be good, be careful)."

—Anonymous

LETTERS

Not so profound

To the editor:

Call me naive, but I never cease to be amazed at the pathetic, all-embracing drivel that emerges from The University Daily staff writers. Ms. Booth's latest philosophical treatise is an excellent case in point.

Her "Ah, ah, ah, you're rationalizing" has within it certain grains of truth: "There is no such thing as a perfectly moral person," she says. "Ethics are personal," she says.

Accurate statements, true, but

hardly profound, since my 7-year-old has told me more or less the same thing on occasion. But dear children, look where Ms. Booth takes us in conclusion! "What each person chooses to do or not to do is his or her own personal business..." Therefore, other people "shouldn't condemn the way other people live their lives."

As a police officer in Pomona, Calif., I once attempted to break up a screaming mob of 150 drunken "gay" women who seemed rather intent on ripping each other's hair out. As a Lubbock cop, I nearly severed my nose on a clothesline one spring morning chasing a

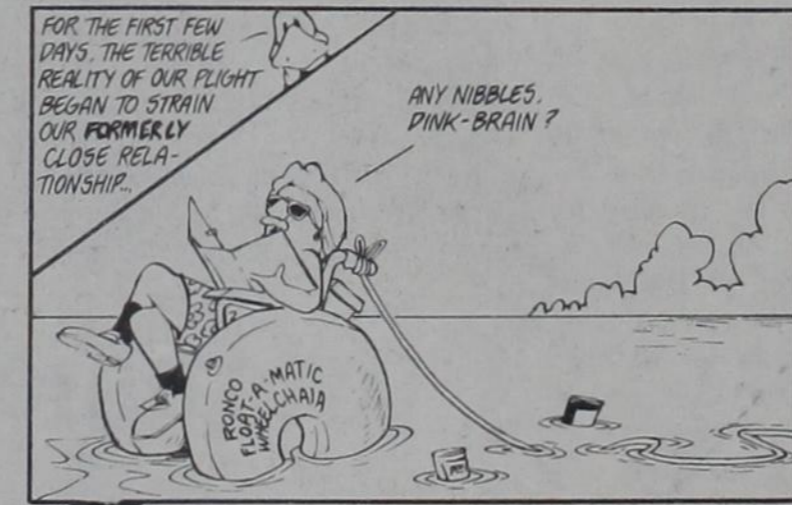
16-year-old burglar through a back yard.

My record in California included at least 50 arrests of PCP-intoxicated youngsters whose only expressed desire at the moment of our contact was to rid themselves of their "demons" and me, if possible.

Forgive me, Ms. Booth, for my old-fashioned views, and please understand that I truly loved each individual mentioned above. But I strongly condemn their choice of lifestyles that led them to the point in their lives at which I was forced to interact with them.

—Larry B. Ladd
Tech law student

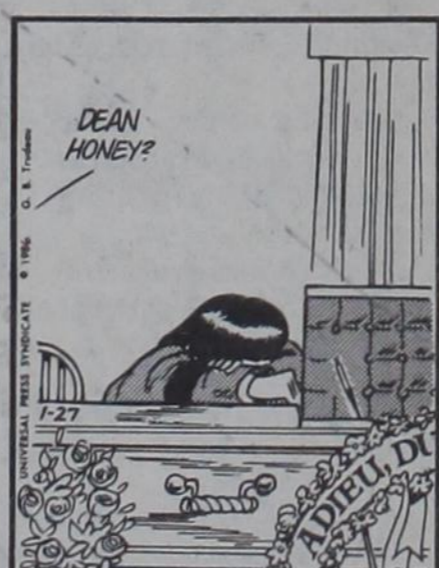
Bloom County



By Berke Breathed



Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

The University Daily

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Reagan's Nicaraguan aid package could pass

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan faces a tough but potentially winnable battle to resume military aid to rebels fighting to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government, according to an Associated Press survey of key swing votes.

In the Democratic-controlled House, where the main legislative battle will be fought, only a few swing congressmen said they were leaning toward voting with Reagan on lethal

military aid, but that could be enough for the president considering the 64-vote majority he gained for non-lethal aid last year.

Democrats, however, note that Reagan's expected proposal for \$100 million in military and logistical aid will go to a Congress doubtful about his Nicaraguan policy and grappling with painful spending cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act.

"There's a lot of skepticism up here about (the lethal aid), and when you factor in the Gramm-Rudman limits,

I'd have to say now that I don't think they have the votes," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., House Foreign Affairs Committee chairman, who sided with Reagan on non-lethal aid last year but lists himself as undecided on lethal aid.

An AP survey of 33 swing votes from last year's congressional battles over aid to the Contra rebels found 13 "against or leaning against" Reagan's lethal aid plan, 17 undecided or not available and three "leaning for."

But since Reagan had a 64-vote vic-

tory margin on the non-lethal aid vote last June, the Democrats must win back nearly all the swing votes or persuade other House members who normally back the president to switch.

Many of those swing votes, who supported Reagan's request for \$27 million in non-lethal "humanitarian" aid to the rebels, say the president cannot count on their support for open military aid.

Some congressmen expressed concern over the size of Reagan's expected request at a time when the Gramm-Rudman act is forcing deep

cuts in domestic and military spending.

Reagan partisans say that if the president can present the military aid request as part of a strategy for forcing the Nicaraguan government to negotiate seriously with the opposition, Congress might well support him.

They cite also the strong congressional distaste for Nicaragua's close military ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba and the Sandinistas' crackdown on internal dissent.

Although the CIA provided the rebels with an estimated \$80 million in covert military aid from 1981-84, the new aid request would be the first open military assistance that Reagan Doctrine — strong U.S. backing of anti-communist guerrilla forces fighting leftist or pro-Soviet regimes.

The 33 House members surveyed were the swing votes last year when the House went from narrowly defeating Reagan's non-lethal aid request, 215-213, in April to passing non-lethal aid, 248-184, in June.

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE



TERRY LOUISE FISHER

television writer and producer
of "Cutter to Houston," "CAGNEY AND LACEY,"
"L.A. Law" (to air fall '86)
to appear Jan. 30 8:15 p.m.
Allen Theatre
TTU Students \$4 (\$6 at the door)
Others \$6
Call 742-3610

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Sat., Feb. 9
UC Senate Rm.

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What Type of Questions Are Asked?
Questions cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, mythology, drama, music and philosophy to rock 'n' roll, sports and film.

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It's easy! Just get three of your friends to make up a four-student team. Appoint a captain and come up with a team name. The cost is just \$12 per team. This is due when you register at the U.C. Ticket Booth. The winning team from Tech will represent Texas Tech at the Regionals at the University of Houston on Feb. 22-23. Call 742-3621 for more information.
Hurry, this is the last week to register!
(Registration ends Jan. 31.)



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Jayne Lybrand
Thur., Feb. 6 8:15 p.m.
Allen Theatre

Students w/ Tech ID \$1.50
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GET YOUR CASH CARD AT THE CHECK CASHING STAND TODAY. THE CASH CARD, A NEW CONVENIENT WAY TO CARRY "EASY MONEY" FOR ALL YOUR U.C. NEEDS.

THIS WEEK'S FOOD SPECIALS:

- Cafeteria:**
- Mon. - Fried Chicken Livers w/Gravy, Blackeyed Peas \$1.69
 - Tue. - Egg Roll w/Rice Pilaf Oriental Vegetables \$1.89
 - Wed. - BBQ Smoked Sausage Pinto Beans Cole Slaw \$1.59
 - Thur. - Pork Cutlet w/Gravy Scandinavian Vegetables \$2.19
 - Fri. - Baked Chicken w/Swiss Cheese & Mushrooms Carrots \$2.49
- La Fiesta:**
- Mon. - Chalupa 25c
 - Tue. - Taco Salad \$1.69
 - Wed. - Chicken & Cheese Crispito 79c
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 - Thur. - Corn Dog & Onion Rings \$1.35
 - Fri. - Raider Burger w/Cheese \$1.75
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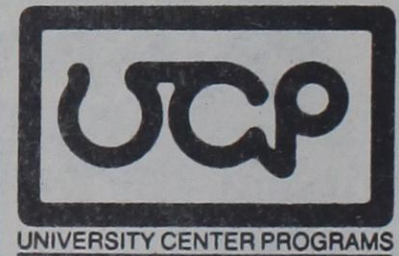
THIS WEEK'S FILMS: (Allen Theatre):

- THIS WEEK'S FILMS:**
- Wed. - "Young Frankenstein" - Allen Theatre 8:00 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D., \$2.50 Others)
 - Fri. - "St. Elmo's Fire" - Allen Theatre 3:00 p.m. (\$1.00 w/Tech I.D.) 7:00, 9:30 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D.)
 - Sat. - "St. Elmo's Fire" - Allen Theatre 7:00, 9:30 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D.)
 - Sun. - "Gone With The Wind" - Allen Theatre 3:00 p.m. (\$1.50 w/Tech I.D., \$2.50 Others)



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Robinson, Willard B AND Historic Preservation

Teachers TRAINING of
Teachers conference scheduled

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Improving teacher education will be the topic of the Commissioners' Conference on Teacher Education when top officials of Texas colleges and school districts meet Feb. 23 in San Antonio.

Representatives of 66 colleges will attend the conference, said Richard Ishler, dean of the Texas Tech College of Education.

"Presidential teams" will represent teacher training programs at state and private universities across Texas. Teams are likely to include college presidents, academic vice presidents and heads of teacher education programs, along with local school superintendents and junior college representatives.

The Tech team will include Ishler; Donald Haragan, interim vice president for academic affairs and research; J.R. Goodin, interim

dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and E.C. Leslie, superintendent of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Tech President Lauro Cavazos originally had planned to attend the conference but recently declined, Ishler said.

At the conference, Tech representatives and those from other colleges plan to discuss setting up projects throughout the state to attract and keep better students, broaden their studies and assure that they develop satisfactory reading and writing skills in addition to mastering teaching methods.

He said the Tech team will hear various presentations and decide what the implications are for Tech and the LISD.

"We'll develop a plan of action so we can pull on or draw on some of the ideas we've heard and set up some new cooperative projects in Lubbock," Ishler said.

The conference will be the begin-

ning of a collaborative process that could continue to improve teacher education, according to Ishler.

Steps toward improvement in Lubbock can be met through the Lubbock Council on Education, which is co-chaired by Leslie and Ishler.

"We talk about collaborative matters, ways we can work together and improve settings for students and teachers," Ishler said.

"We already have a vehicle in place to implement whatever collaborative activities our team decides upon. We're farther ahead than most of the colleges will be."

As a member of the advisory committee on teacher education, Ishler said, he plans to convey to superintendents how important their schools are in the preparation of teachers.

He said every institution that prepares teachers must have a working arrangement with schools in its area

Commission honors Tech professor for helping restore historic buildings

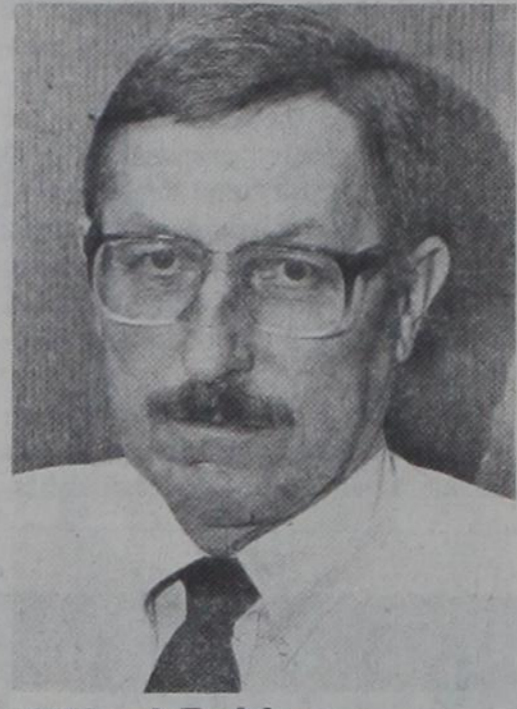
By MISSY BLEIBERG
University Daily Staff Reporter

Historic structures need to be preserved to be an accurate record of society, says Texas Tech architecture professor Willard B. Robinson.

Robinson was honored this month by the Texas Historical Commission with the Texas Award for Preservation for the articles and books he has written on the Historic Architecture of Texas. The main points of the books and articles focused on the importance of restoring buildings.

"Buildings are like representations of our roots," Robinson said. "They serve as tangible reminders of our past and our ancestors. The buildings we are preserving are more interesting and more picturesque than new buildings, and because of the difference in style they add a lot of interest to the city."

Between 1972 and 1978, Robinson served as curator and acting director for the Ranching Heritage Center, where he directed the moving of buildings from sites around Texas to the RHC.



Willard Robinson

"They (the buildings) represent, in many instances, different aspects of our culture," Robinson said.

He said it is important to keep those kinds of representation as a part of our history. "The buildings really stand for and represent our way of life," he said.

He began writing books in 1966. Since then, he has completed four books and is preparing a fifth one titled *Images of Knowledge: The Architecture of Higher Education in America*.

Robinson also paints pictures of historic structures. He had two watercolors accepted in 1981 for the annual West Texas Watercolor Society Exhibition in Lubbock and had one watercolor accepted in 1982 for the Texas Watercolor Society Exhibition in San Antonio.

Robinson has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1963. He said the most exciting thing to him is working with students who are interested in the preservation of historic structures.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer two workshops Tuesday on better time management from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and memory and notetaking from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the PASS offices in the administration building basement. PASS also will be taking applications for tutors throughout the semester.

STUDENTS AGAINST MS
Students can register for the Rock-Alike Lip Sync contest in the Student Association office through Friday. The contest is sponsored by Students Against MS.

DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have its second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Coronado Room.

MORTAR BOARD
Any students with at least 96 hours and a 3.0 GPA by their senior year are encouraged to apply for Mortar Board. Applications are available in the Dean of Students office and are due by Wednesday.

TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday in 254 business administration building.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will have its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 311 agricultural sciences building.

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LAST • CHANCE

'Beverly Hills' down, out for the count

By The Associated Press

Poor Beverly Hills. First it takes the rap for roasting an honest Detroit cop, Eddie Murphy. Now it is depicted as a haven for kooks, flakes, nuts and neurotics.

The latest treatment of the quiet, rich, conservative municipality is "Down and Out in Beverly Hills." Paul Mazursky, adept at portraying social topics such as the new morality ("Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice") and women's rights ("An Unmarried Woman") now takes a look at conspicuous affluence and finds it rotten. But wait — a messiah arrives on the scene to set things right.

Richard Dreyfuss made a mint manufacturing hangers, but his life is a misery. He is plagued with labor problems, a ditsy wife (Bette Midler), anorexic daughter (Tracy Nelson) and swishy son (Evan Richards). Dreyfuss' only solace comes in his midnight journeys to the room of the erotic Latin maid (Elizabeth Pena).

All their lives change when a seedy bum, played by Nick Nolte, tries to drown himself in the family pool. Rescued by Dreyfuss, he moves into the house and starts spreading his free-living philosophy.

The situation could be the basis for a clever movie. In fact, it was — in Jean Renoir's 1932 "Boudu Saved From Drowning." But as directed by Mazursky and adapted by him and Leon Capetanos, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" stumbles in translation.

The sledgehammer satire pounds everything in sight, including some dated subjects such as gurus and dog psychiatrists. Mazursky tries to punctuate lame jokes with quizzical reactions by the family dog, but the device soon tires. Nor is there much comedy in having New Year's Eve guests leap into the swimming pool.

A Touchstone Film (the Disney adult label), it is rated R, with sex scenes and blunt language.

Wherehouse opening proves successful

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Saturday night's grand opening of Ground Zero: The Wherehouse was successful on two levels.

First, it marked the opening of Lubbock's only BYOB, "alternative lifestyles club" (as DJ Anthony Poe refers to it). It also served as a celebration for the release of Asparagus Nightmares' first full-length cassette, which is an accomplishment for both the band and Lubbock's growing reputation for live music.

The true success of the evening came before midnight, when the line to enter the club was out the door and the situation inside was best described as body to body.

The reaction from the crowd seemed favorable, and the BYOB concept went over with no problems. The band had its share of followers Saturday night, although some seemed indifferent to the music.

The explanation may be a matter of expectation. The name Asparagus Nightmares conjures up thoughts of radical punkism. But don't be fooled; these guys play a tight brand of rock 'n' roll that has more of a, do I dare say, jazz flavor.

The cassette contains a worthy collection of songs that fans of the band surely will enjoy. High points include "Smashed and Killed to

Death," "I/O," "Living in the Dark" and "Had Enough."

Not all the tunes reflect the band's motto of "upbeat relief." Some of the songs are more stylish than up-tempo, which provides Asparagus Nightmares with a proper balance.

It was the quicker songs, however, that were far more popular with the crowd, which seemed bored at points. "Heavy Metal Hell," for instance, got everyone moving with its driving sound and beat.

The band's sets Saturday night reflected the uniqueness of the Wherehouse. While the band played, the bizarre cult movie "Eraserhead" was being shown on a television monitor set up on stage. Johnny Ray's drums were lined with Christmas lights, and a slide projector was projecting various slides of nothing in particular on the wall.

So will the Wherehouse's imagery and concept turn this former garage on the far end of Avenue H into Lubbock's next hot spot?

That depends on who you talk to. "Write that this place is awful and you hated it," one female patron advised, fearing the club will become too popular for her taste. She didn't appreciate the crowd and what she perceived to be its disinterest in the band. She also expressed an interest in the

Wherehouse maintaining an "exclusive" clientele, thus weeding out "the Greeks."

It's not sure whether her feelings are echoed by others, but owner Pyrrha Malouf has said the Wherehouse is for anyone looking for an alternative in nightclubs.

That attitude was reflected Saturday night when, between Asparagus Nightmares sets, Melody Slease of the Lubbock Civic Ballet performed a brief number from "The Nutcracker."

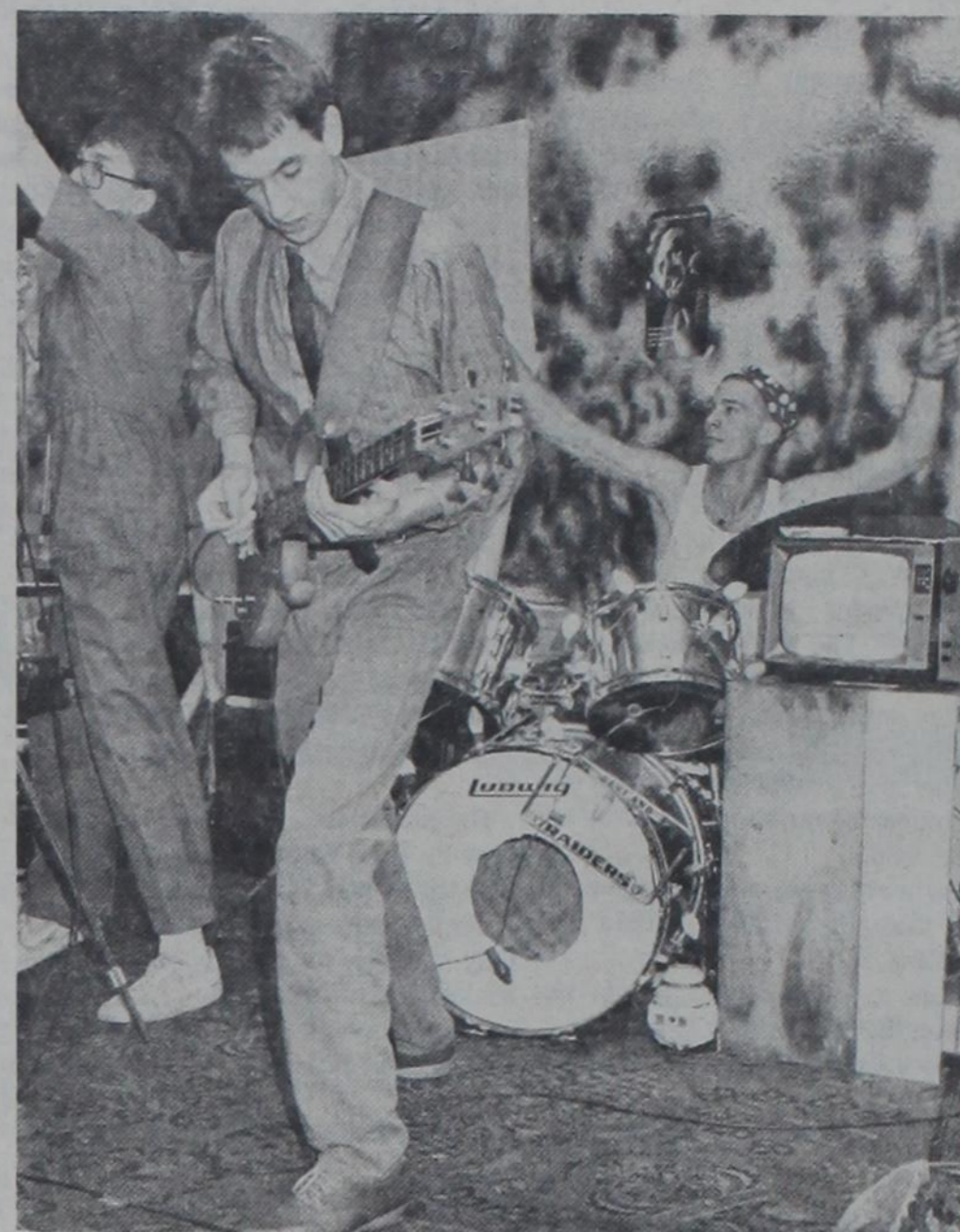
But the night didn't go unmarred. At 2:30 a.m. the Lubbock police, making a bar check, arrested and charged two Texas Tech students and two others with public intoxication.

Everyone then was asked to leave the club.

"They came by to check the beer situation after 2 (a.m.), which is valid," Malouf said. "There were one or two people who pulled out a beer, but things were in order for the most part."

At that point, the Wherehouse started to clear out and the evening wound down.

But if opening night is any indication, the Wherehouse is here to stay and will continue to provide a variety of entertainment—for everyone.



Opening night
Members of the band Asparagus Nightmares perform Saturday at the grand opening of Ground Zero: The Wherehouse. The group also celebrated the release of its first cassette.

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Physical Frogs outmuscle Raiders in 63-55 win

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

FORT WORTH — Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers said whoever controlled the boards between the Red Raiders and TCU would win. He was right.

TCU turned two offensive rebounds, after missed foul shots, into a seven-point play during the second half to pull away with a 63-55 Southwest Conference win against the Raiders Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

The victory improved the Frogs' record to 13-5 and 5-2 in conference action. Tech, losers in its past three games, dropped to 9-9 and 4-3 in the conference. The Raiders now are two full games behind Texas A&M, a 68-55 winner over Rice, in conference standings.

"That put us down when they got the rebounds on the free throws," Myers said.

That spurt gave the Frogs a 16-point lead that the Raiders could not overcome.

Myers questioned the officials' no-call on the free throw attempts.

"When the ball leaves the shooter's

hand, you're supposed to go into the lane, not before it leaves his hand, to get the rebound," Myers said.

"When you get blocked out before the ball leaves the shooter's hand, it makes it tough. I think they missed that call. They let them break the plane. That's not even a judgment call. It's ridiculous. I think that's a poor job of officiating."

Tech had pulled to within nine at 44-35 on Ray Irvin's 14-foot jump shot before TCU blew it open. After misses by both teams, TCU's Larry Richard hit a 14-foot jumper and was fouled by Irvin.

Richard missed the free shot, but Carl Lott rebounded the ball and sank an eight-footer from inside the lane and was fouled by Tech's Sean Gay. Lott missed the free throw, but teammate Greg Grissom came up with the rebound underneath and put it back in.

Grissom, who was fouled on the play by Kent Wojciechowski, made his free throw and TCU led 50-35.

Tech never recovered and could get only as close as eight points the remainder of the game.

"That was a big basket. He (Lott) shot it and I put it in," Grissom said.

"That seemed to put a damper on them."

TCU coach Jim Killingsworth was ecstatic after the game. "Boy, did we play good. I think that was the best performance we've had," he said. "We've had some other good ones this season, but I think that was the best. It seemed like everything we did, we did it well."

The Frogs, who shot 63.6 percent in the second half, were led in scoring by Richard with 20. Lott added 19 and Jamie Dixon, replacing injured starter Carven Holcombe, pumped in 12 points.

"I knew Richard was a good

shooter, but I didn't know he would shoot that well from the outside," Myers said. "He made two or three long ones. We had to put some young people on him, and they got a mismatch."

Richard, the game's leading rebounder with nine, said he was trying harder during the game because his roommate (Holcombe) was not playing.

"He (Holcombe) told me to do it for him, so I tried my hardest," Richard said. "I've been practicing on my outside jump shot, so when they (Tech) gave it to me I took it. This was the biggest win of the year for us."

Tech, behind 27-24 at the half, started slowly and was outscored 8-3 during the first five minutes of the second half against TCU's zone defense.

"They played their zone pretty well. It took about four to five minutes before we did anything against it," Myers said.

TCU's inside power game was aided by the officials, who called a loose game.

"They let us play a lot today — just good physical contact," Grissom said. "We like to play like that, so it really helped us out."

Irvin led all Raiders in scoring (16)

and rebounding (6). Tony Benford had 15 points and Gay added 14.

TECH (55)

Doda 0-1 0-0 0, Chism 0-0 0-0 0, Irvin 6-10 4-16, Benford 5-11 5-7 15, Gay 7-11 0-0 14, Barriere 0-1 0-0 0, Nelson 3-6 0-0 6, Wojciechowski 1-3 0-0 2, Crowe 1-4 0-0 2, Owens 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-47 9-11 55.

TCU (63)

Richard 10-18 0-2 20, Anderson 1-4 0-1 2, Grissom 3-5 2-8, Lott 8-12 3-4 19, Dixon 3-4 6-7 12, Minnis 1-2 0-0 2, Jacques 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-46 11-16 63.

Halftime—Texas Tech 24, TCU 27. Total Fouls—Texas Tech 19, TCU 13. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 22 (Irvin 6), TCU 27 (Richard 9). Assists—Texas Tech 9 (three with 2), TCU 16 (Lott, Dixon 5). Turnovers—Texas Tech 12 (Gay 3), TCU 11 (Anderson 5). A—5,021.

Women slap TCU for sixth SWC victory

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

FORT WORTH — It was another slow start for the Texas Tech women's basketball team, but the Raiders' full court press and tough defense eventually wore down TCU as Tech trounced the Lady Frogs, 88-52, Saturday at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Tech now is 13-4 for the year and 6-1 in Southwest Conference play, while TCU dropped to 5-13 and 1-6.

TCU tied the score at 13 with 10 minutes left in the first half, but from there it was all Texas Tech.

Tricia Clay started the Raiders on an 18-6 first-half run with a layup off a

feed from Camille Franklin. Sharon Cain hit a 15-foot jumper and Clay followed with another layup. Franklin hit a jumper from the free throw line, and the Raiders were up 27-19 with less than four minutes left in the opening half.

"The first five or six minutes, we didn't play as well as we should have," said Tech coach Marsha Sharp. "TCU did a good job, but when we got untracked, our press really got to them. The end of the first half, particularly, we hurt them with our presses and rebounding."

Tech held the Lady Frogs scoreless during the last 3:22 of the first half while Julia Koncak, Cain and Lisa Wood were pouring in baskets for the

Raiders. Wood's basket came with three seconds left before the half, increasing Tech's halftime lead to 37-21.

All 11 Raiders saw action during the contest, with reserves playing most of the second half. With reserves playing, Tech built its lead to as many as 36 points.

"That may have been the best we've done all year long as far as consistency," Sharp said. "The kids who came off the bench in the second half kept it going and played well."

Every Raider scored in the win with Clay leading the way with 20 points. Cain had 18, 16 of them coming in the first half. Koncak led in rebounding with nine, Clay had eight and Debby Jones pulled down seven.

Franklin had eight points, five assists and three steals, pushing her career totals to 899 points, 394 assists and 267 steals. Franklin's assist and steal totals are school records.

TECH (88)

Wood 3-6 0-0 6, Clay 8-17 4-4 20, Koncak 2-3 3-6 7, Cain 7-9 4-4 18, Franklin 4-5 0-0 8, Jones 5-8 0-0 10, Logsdon 1-3 0-0 2, Berry 3-4 0-0 6, Isaacks 3-4 0-0 6, Davis 1-1 1-2 3, Killough 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 37-61 14-18.

TCU (52)

Taylor 3-6 1-2 7, Dalhousier 4-6 0-2 8, Warren 3-5 1-3 7, Janak 4-13 0-0 8, Glover 6-16 0-0 12, Walstad 3-3 0-0 6, Ward 1-9 2-5 4. Totals 24-58 4-12 52. Halftime—Texas Tech 37, TCU 21. Total Fouls—Texas Tech 14, TCU 13. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 40 (Koncak 9), TCU 26 (Ward 6). Assists—Texas Tech 20 (Franklin 5), TCU 16 (Dalhousier, Janak 5). Turnovers—Texas Tech 10 (Franklin 3), TCU 15 (Glover 4). A—215.


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Bears humiliate Patriots 46-10 for NFL crown

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Chicago Bears completed one of the most dominating NFL seasons ever with the most dominating Super Bowl, crushing New England 46-10 Sunday behind the clutch quarterbacking of Jim McMahon and an overpowering defense that turned the Patriots' offense into a retreat.

McMahon, whose sore buttock and off-the-field antics dominated the week before the game, scored on two short runs and completed 12 of 20 attempts for 256 yards before leaving the game in the third quarter with a sprained left wrist.

And William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the 300-pound lineman, ran for a touchdown after being sacked in his first pro passing attempt.

The score might point to an offensive game. But it was the defense, with seven sacks and a safety, that

brought the Bears their first NFL title since 1963.

Led by ends Dan Hampton and Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, the "46" alignment that often puts eight men on the line of scrimmage limited New England to minus-19 yards in the first half, as the Bears moved to a 23-3 lead on three field goals by Kevin Butler and TD runs by McMahon and running back Matt Suhey.

The Patriots gained yardage on only one of their first 16 plays from scrimmage, and failed to complete a pass for 25 minutes or get a first down for 26 as Chicago registered six sacks.

In fact, New England didn't raise its net yardage total above zero until Chicago was far ahead. The Bears had opened it to 44-3 by the end of the third quarter on one-yard TD runs by McMahon and Perry and Reggie Phillips' 28-yard interception return. A safety by Henry Waechter, tackling Pats' quarterback Steve Grogan in



the end zone as he tried to pass, capped the scoring.

That was the major factor in Super Bowl records for most points and largest margin of victory. And the Patriots' 123 total yards were the fewest in a Super Bowl since the Oakland Raiders allowed Minnesota 119 in 1977.

So Chicago won the NFL title with 18 victories in 19 games, including three playoff victories in which they beat the New York Giants, Los Angeles Rams and the Patriots by an

aggregate of 101-10.

The Miami Dolphins won the Super Bowl in 1973 to cap an unbeaten season. But perhaps no other team — not the four-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Green Bay Packers, not the 18-1 San Francisco 49ers last year — ever had such a dominant season as this year's Bears.

Excluding their only loss, a 38-24 decision in Miami, the Bears won eight games against teams with records of 10-6 or better by a total of 245-40.

About New England's only consolation was that it became the first team to score on Chicago in the playoffs, on Tony Franklin's 36-yard field goal following a fumble recovery 1:19 into the game and an 8-yard pass from Grogan to Irving Fryar early in the fourth quarter.

Just about everything else went right for the Bears. They even got points on what the league admitted

was a mistake by Red Cashion's officiating crew, which allowed the Bears to kick a field goal after they were penalized at the end of the first half. Art McNally, the NFL supervisor of officials, said the half should have been allowed to expire.

New England's day lasted exactly one minute and 19 seconds.

The 10½-point underdog Patriots picked up where they'd left off in their three playoff victories on the road, when they forced 16 turnovers.

The 17th came on the second play of the game, when Garin Veris stopped Walter Payton in the backfield, shook the ball loose, and Larry McGrew recovered for New England at the Chicago 19. It was the third game in a row that the Pats had gotten a turnover no later than the second play.

After Tony Eason threw three straight incomplete passes, Franklin kicked a 36-yard field goal, the first points scored against Chicago in the playoffs. Coming just 1:19 into the

game, it was the earliest score ever in the Super Bowl.

But that was it for New England. It took the Patriots more than two full quarters after that to get more yards than they had points.

The Bears came back to tie on Butler's 28-yard field goal 4:21 later. It was set up by a 43-yard pass from McMahon to Willie Gault, who beat Ronnie Lippett on the play.

Chicago's swarming defense set up the next two scores, which came 1:03 apart and gave the Bears a 13-3 lead at the end of the period. So overpowering were the Bears that New England didn't run a play that gained yardage until Craig James ran for three yards on the final play of the quarter.

First Hampton recovered a fumble forced when Perry, Dent and Steve McMichael swarmed Eason at the New England 13. That set up Butler's 24-yard field goal with 1:24 left in the period.

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