



Soviets report nuclear plant accident in Ukraine

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Monday reported a nuclear accident that damaged an atomic reactor at the Chernobyl power plant and said that people affected were being given aid.

Announcement by the official news agency Tass followed reports from Sweden that increased radiation levels were detected north of Stockholm, more than 750 miles northwest of the Ukrainian town of Chernobyl. Finland also reported increased radiation, but both countries said the levels were not dangerous.

The Soviets reported that it was the first nuclear accident in the Soviet Union and that a government commission was set up, an indication that the accident was serious.

The first, brief Tass announcement did not say when the accident occurred or give details beyond saying, "Measures are being undertaken to

eliminate the consequences of the accident. Aid is being given to those affected."

A subsequent Tass report said it was the first such accident in the Soviet Union, "although in other countries similar incidents have occurred more than once." But the reports did not say if any deaths resulted and it was not immediately known if the reference to those "affected" implied that some people were injured.

Swedish officials would not name the source of the radiation detected at the Forsmark nuclear power plant north of Stockholm but said Sweden had received no warning.

Bo Holmquist, a senior regional government official responsible for the Forsmark plant, told The Associated Press in Sweden, "The source of the leak is somewhere to the east of us and to the east of Finland, if you know what I mean."

Energy Minister Birgitta Dahl also

declined to identify the source of the radiation but said it was "unacceptable that the Swedish authorities had been given no notification."

In New York, Eugene Ganthorn, an analyst at the office of the Atomic Industrial Forum, a U.S. industry group of utilities and suppliers, said the Chernobyl plant is located at a new town called Pripjat near Chernobyl.

The plant consists of four 1,000-megawatt reactors of identical design constructed in 1977, 1978, 1981 and 1983. He said it is a light-water cooled, graphite-moderated design not used in the United States.

Ganthorn said it was not known if any of the four Soviet reactors had a containment structure like the steel and concrete surrounding key components of all U.S. plants, including the reactor.

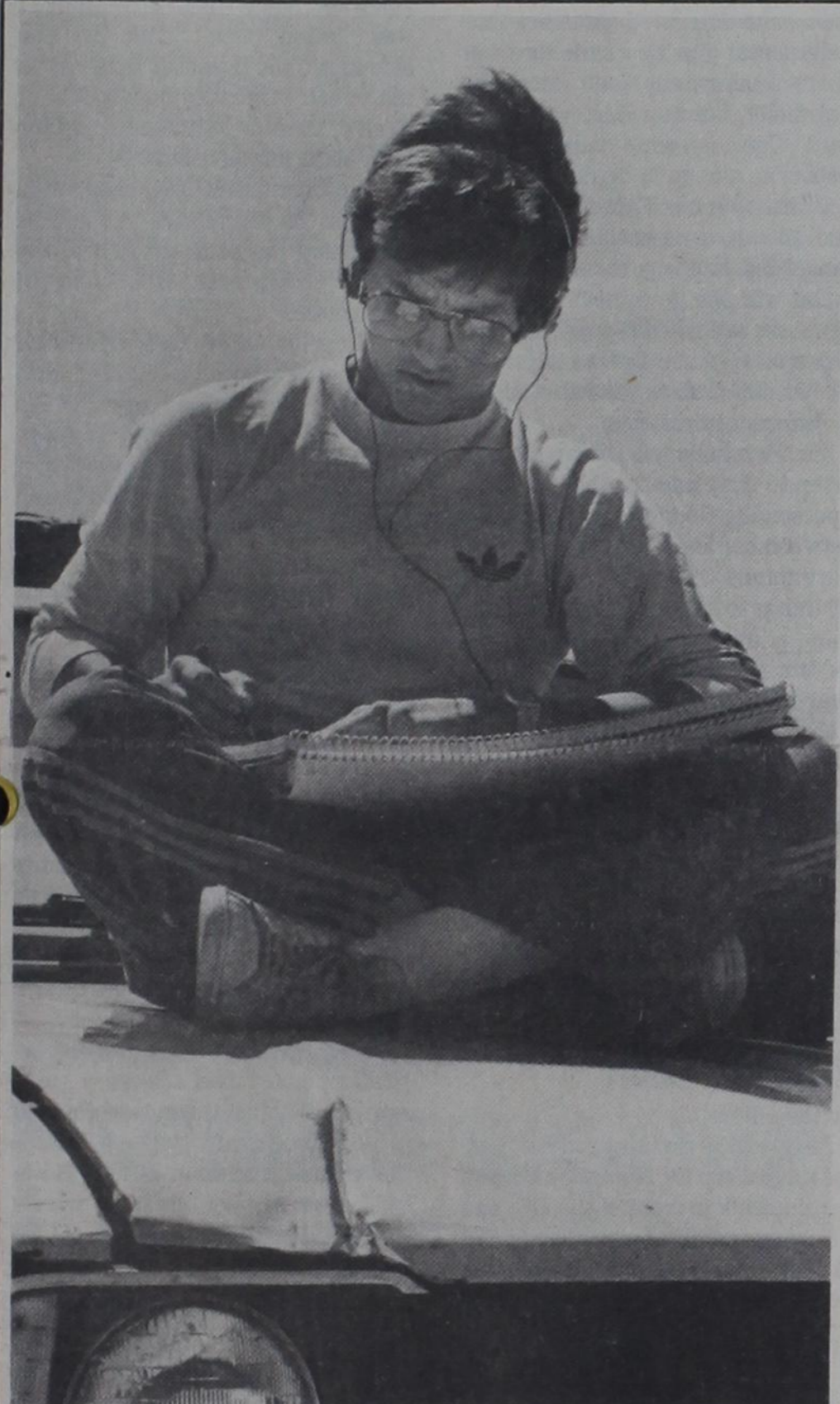
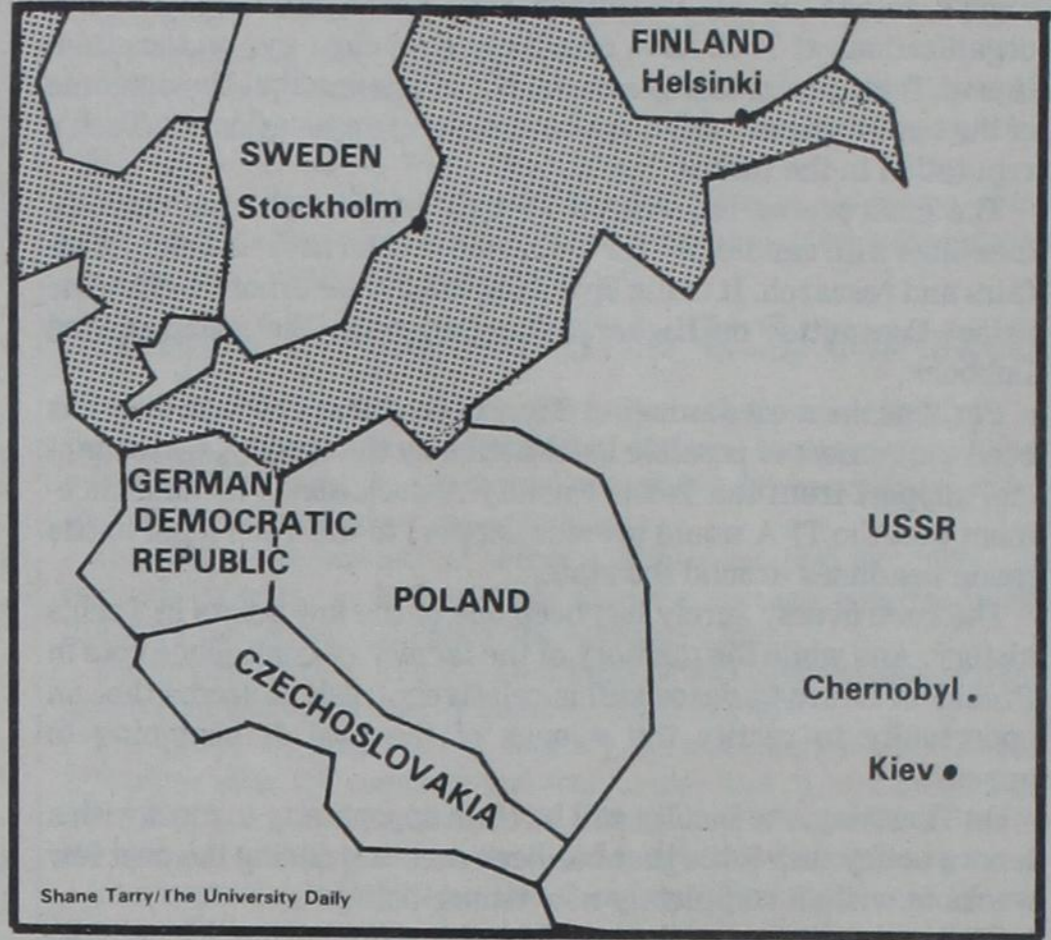
Ganthorn said the Atomic Industrial Forum had no idea what happened at the Soviet reactor.

What was detected in Sweden was radiation of "a few millirem an hour, a dosage which is harmless to people but illegally high for discharges," Olle Blomqvist, an information officer at the State Power Board, was quoted as telling the Swedish news agency TT.

It was believed to be the first time the Soviets had reported a nuclear accident. The initial accident report came in a four-sentence Tass dispatch of an announcement from the Soviet Council of Ministers, or government.

Tass spoke of the Chernobyl power plant but did not give its location. Chernobyl is north of Kiev, capital of the Ukraine, and an editor answering the telephone at the Tass office said the plant was located in the Ukraine.

The editor said he did not know when the accident occurred.



A quick draw

Carl Montegna, a freshman architecture major from Denver, sketches the Coliseum atop a car in the parking lot near Jones Stadium.

Reagan travels toward Aquino meeting

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Reagan left for Southeast Asia on Monday to meet with U.S. allies in the region, including his first face-to-face session with a representative of the new Philippine government of Corazon Aquino.

Shortly before Reagan left Hickam Air Force Base here for Indonesia, a senior administration official suggested that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos stay out of Philippine politics as Aquino seeks to stabilize her fledgling rule.

"Outside agitation can't help but be detrimental," said the official, who spoke under ground rules protecting his identity.

The official indicated that the administration had signaled Marcos it would prefer that he keep out of

Philippine domestic affairs while he enjoys safe haven in Hawaii.

Reagan's 6,000-mile flight to Bali, Indonesia, was to last more than 14 hours and take the president across the International Date Line with a refueling stop at Guam, where he planned to address U.S. troops.

His eventual destination at week's end is the summit of industrialized nations in Tokyo.

Meantime, two Australian journalists in Reagan's press contingent said they may fly with the president to Bali even though it remained unclear whether the Indonesian government would let them in.

Indonesia's President Suharto has banned Australian journalists from his archipelago nation in response to articles in a Sydney newspaper suggesting corruption in his government.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Sunday that Indonesia

had rejected extensive U.S. diplomatic efforts to gain entry for Richard Palfreyman and James Middleton, Washington-based correspondents for the Australian Broadcasting Corp.

On Monday, however, the two said their employer has reported an apparent breakthrough in negotiations on their status between the Australian and Indonesian governments.

Shortly before the press plane left Hawaii, Middleton said he and Palfreyman would fly at least to Guam and then decide whether to proceed to Indonesia or leave the entourage temporarily.

Middleton said their employer "felt it was worth proceeding" to Guam, and then evaluating the situation.

He said he was told the Australian government had made an urgent appeal to the Indonesians to allow he and Palfreyman in. "The Indonesian

government said they would reconsider," he added.

State Department official Dan Howard said that, with the Australian government involved, the United States would make no further representations on their behalf.

Reagan will stay in Bali until Friday, when he goes to Tokyo for the seven-nation economic summit of industrialized nations.

After a rest day on Wednesday, he will meet on Thursday with Suharto and separately with Vice President Salvador Laurel of the Philippines.

The president on Sunday reaffirmed his support of Aquino's government. In a written response to questions asked by reporters for a group of Asian newspapers, he said: "We believe that Asian nations are the masters of their own fates."

Committee names Parish KTXT station manager

Leigh Parish, a Texas Tech broadcast journalism major, was named the KTXT-FM station manager for 1986-87 last week by the station's selection committee.

Parish, a junior, has worked for the station for two years as a deejay, newscaster and as news director. She said her duties as station manager will begin with the first summer session.

"The station format will stay basically the same without any major changes," she said. "The station is on a roll right now and I just want to keep it that way."

Parish brings professional experience to her job from her work last summer at KSST-AM in Sulphur Springs.



Leigh Parish

She said the job gave her insight into what is involved in the operation of a commercial radio station.

Applications for the executive staff at KTXT will be considered this week. Parish said she also will announce her appointments next week.

For the first summer term, deejays will be selected after an organizational meeting during the first week of classes, she said.

"As station manager, I'm going to be more easily accessible to the staff as well as to the public," Parish said.

She said the job will be a tremendous challenge next year but that she hopes to learn from the experience. The importance of a smooth-running station will depend heavily on her

selection of a top-notch executive staff, she said.

In addition to KTXT's regular programming, Parish said, she will continue the station's many alternative program offerings as long as there is personnel available to run them.

The station manager selection committee included 1985-86 station manager Stig Daniels; Tech associate professor of telecommunications Dennis Harp; Clive Kinghorn, a telecommunications lecturer and general manager of the station; Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department; and Student Association President Bill Caraway.

Hance takes GOP nomination in Tech mock primary

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Kent Hance won a majority of the 518 votes cast in a mock Republican primary election staged Monday by the Texas Tech College Republicans at the University Center.

The Texas Republican and Democratic primary elections will be Saturday.

The mock ballot listed the three Texas Republican gubernatorial candidates.

Kent Hance won 61.97 percent of the votes cast in the election with 321 votes. Former Texas Gov. Bill Clements won 20.85 percent, totaling 108 votes, and Rep. Tom Loeffler received 48 votes, 9.27 percent of the total.

Another 41 students were undecided or wrote in the name of a candidate for 7.91 percent.

Tim Seeliger, president of the College Republicans for the next school year, said the mock election was staged

to judge the political awareness on the Tech campus. Seeliger said voter turnout was impressive but that there still is a problem of political apathy among the student body.

"It's unbelievable how many people don't know or don't care about the election," Seeliger said. "One girl picked up a ballot and asked what office these people were running for."

Mark de Tranaltes, College Republicans vice president, said the group is trying to inform more people

about political issues and get students involved in support for candidates. He said the group hopes to bring the important office winners of the Republican primary to Tech before the November election to speak to students.

"We have a very good chance of getting the Republican gubernatorial candidate and the attorney general candidate to come to campus this fall," de Tranaltes said.

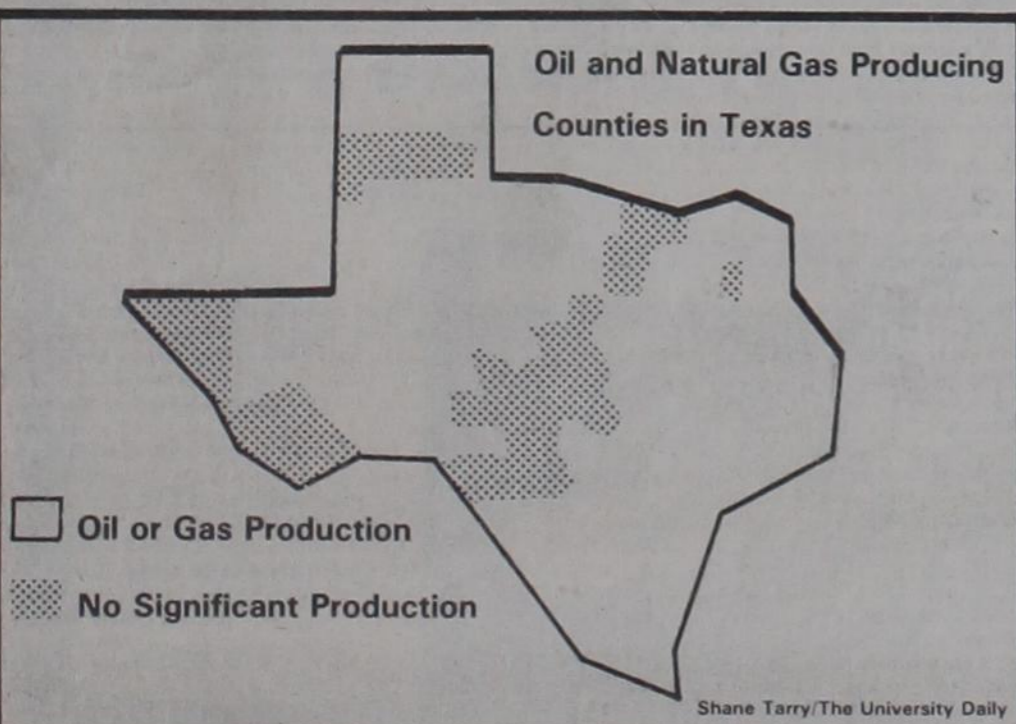
The College Republicans group

usually tries to have candidates for statewide office speak, because students aren't interested in local elections, de Tranaltes said.

Seeliger and de Tranaltes said the student body needs to become more interested and involved in political campaigns as a means of support for candidates.

"Students can help candidates get elected if they only knew how to get involved," Seeliger said. "But a lot of people just don't care."

Sagging oil tax revenues will not affect Lubbock, official says



By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily News Reporter

Declining oil prices could have a significant effect on the ability of many local Texas governments to meet their budget needs for the next several years, but Lubbock County and the Lubbock Independent School District will not be significantly affected, according to the county district appraisal office.

According to an April report published by the state comptroller's office, county governments along with local school districts face the possibility of dramatic reductions in their local tax bases because lower oil prices have cut the taxable value of oil and natural gas deposits.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock in Fiscal Notes, a monthly publication which predicts trends in the state economy, said lower taxable values mean local governments will have less property available to tax, resulting in less revenue generated from current tax rates.

David Whitmire, director of administration for the Lubbock County Appraisal District, said oil and gas producing properties make up a minimal amount of the taxes collected for the county and the Lubbock Independent School District. He said revenue generated by the energy industry makes up only 1/10 of 1 percent of the total budgets of Lubbock County and its school districts.

"There is just not that much oil- and

gas-producing property in Lubbock County for the declining price of oil to make a difference in the amount of revenues we collect," Whitmire said.

City Manager Larry Cunningham told the Lubbock City Council Thursday he estimates a \$2 million shortfall in revenue for the city this year. The expected shortfall will be mainly from lost sales tax revenue. Sales tax revenues are down due to sagging retail sales as a result of unemployment brought on by the depression in Texas energy production industries.

Other regions of the state will suffer from the sagging energy industry. Bullock said the drop in oil prices will in one stroke wipe out a major portion of the tax base and the ability of many counties and school districts to collect

enough tax money to meet their spending needs.

If oil is selling for \$17 per barrel or less on Jan. 1, 1987, experts speculate the taxable value of the state's oil and natural gas reserves could drop between 30 and 50 percent of their current value.

Lower property values will show up on tax rolls developed after the first of the year and will reflect the value of oil and gas properties on that date.

At least 230 of Texas' 254 counties listed oil and gas deposits on their tax rolls in 1984. Revenue from taxes on oil and gas properties supports 851 of the state's 1,069 tax-collecting school districts.

TUESDAY

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Weather

Today's weather will fair in the morning, becoming partly cloudy. The high will be in the 90s with south winds at 10-15 mph and gusty. There also are area lake wind advisories.

viewpoint

Don't play it again

It is an issue that has dominated discussion at Texas Tech for almost two years now. The sad thing is that it appears the heated debate on Tech's tenure policy has yet to produce any positive results.

It is equally frightening to note that the controversy has stained Tech's image as an institution for higher learning. Faculty organizations at Tech have been keeping a close eye on the situation at Tech, and it seems reasonable to assume that the outcome of the tenure dispute will have far-reaching implications on Tech's reputation in the future.

The controversy has reared its ugly head at the four faculty meetings with candidates for Tech vice president for academic affairs and research. It came up during faculty testimony before the Select Committee on Higher Education when the group visited Lubbock.

Perhaps the most damaging effect of the tenure controversy has been the rumors of possible legal action by the faculty, with financial support from the Texas Faculty Association. The announcement that the TFA would provide support to the Tech legal battle made headlines around the state.

The controversy surely has been one of the low points in Tech's history. And while the memory of the faculty no confidence vote in President Lauro Cavazos still is relatively fresh, it seems that an opportunity to rectify the wrongs of the past is beginning to appear.

On Thursday, the faculty will have an opportunity to meet with a tenure policy task force that has been meeting during the past few weeks to write a completely new tenure policy.

While the meetings of the task force have not been secret and the faculty has had the opportunity to provide input into the task force's proposals, this is the first real opportunity for faculty members to meet in a formal setting with task force members.

The Tech Board of Regents also has had some input on the proposed tenure policy. Through administrators, board members have made several suggestions for the new tenure policy which have received consideration from task force members.

This is perhaps the most encouraging development in the tenure controversy. Administrators and regents have indicated a willingness to compromise with the faculty in an effort to put an end to the controversy.

The absence of this willingness to compromise, primarily on the part of the regents and administration but also on the part of the faculty, has been the main factor perpetuating the controversy. An open-minded discussion of the issue would be the first step toward resolving the problem.

Of course, in the case of Tech's tenure policy, that process is only in its infant stages. There are a multitude of things that could upset this process while it still is in this delicate state.

One of the most obvious potential threats to the resolution of Tech's tenure crisis is legal action by the faculty. Although it certainly is the right of the faculty to pursue any legal action they think they can, a less divisive resolution to the problem would be infinitely preferable.

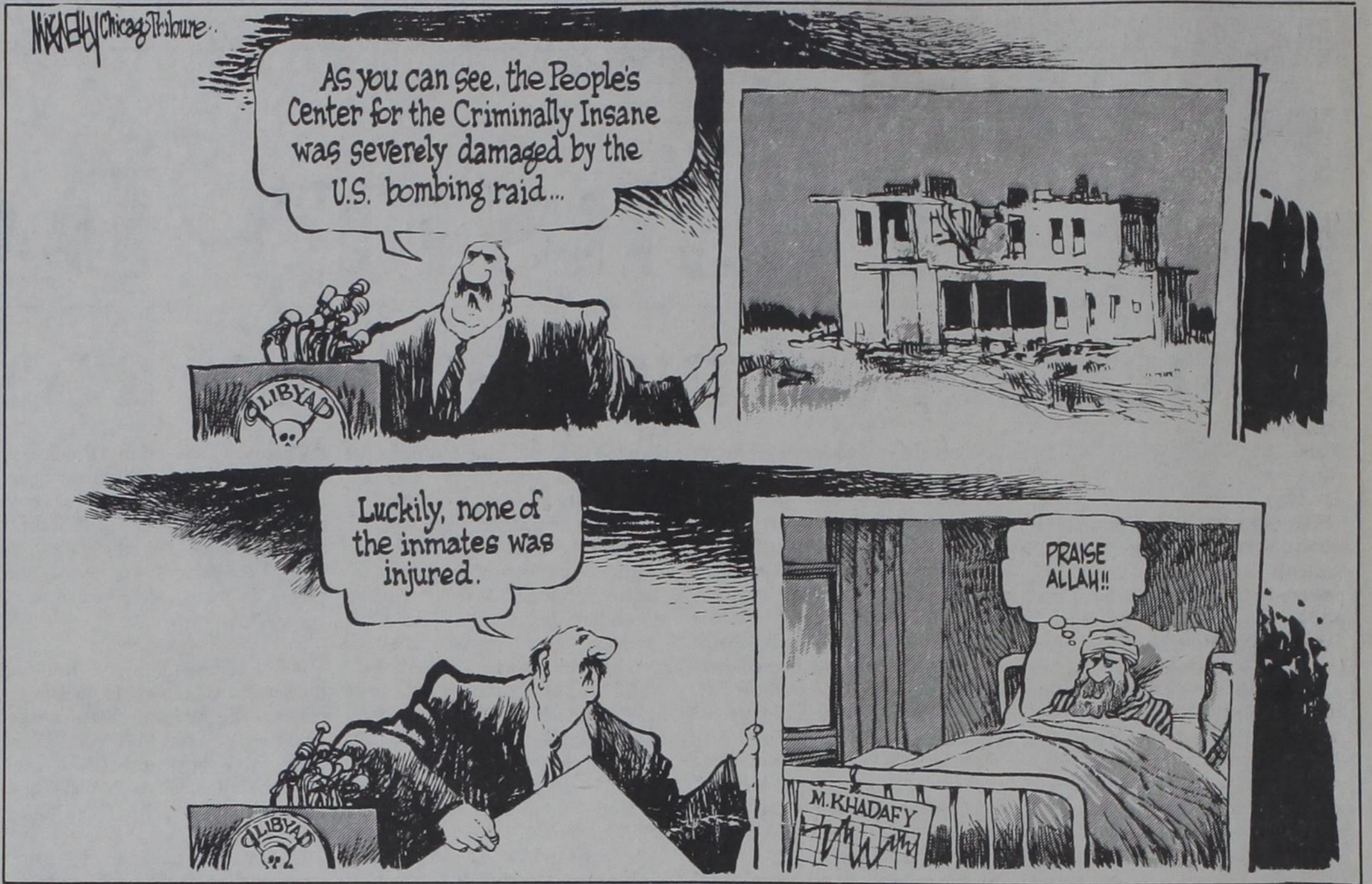
It would seem that the door is opening to a resolution to this long-standing issue. Even if this door is open only a crack, faculty members, regents and administrators should take full advantage of the opportunity. Both groups thus far have failed miserably in their previous dealing on this problem, and now it is crucial that they succeed — for Tech's sake.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

So They Say...

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

—Alfred Tennyson



LETTERS

Fight for communism

To the editor:

I would like to stand out against some of the comments against Scott Faris' editorial in the Friday, April 25, issue. He pretends to take a middle-of-the-road stand on the Soviet government. It is more than obvious that he leans heavily toward hatred of the Soviet powers. Let us try to remember a few points before we condemn the Russian elite.

● It seems very easy for Scott to denounce the imperialist activities of the Soviets. Maybe he would not condemn them so much if he would think back to the treatment of the U.S. government toward the American Indians. We stole their entire land.

● The U.S.S.R. has zero unemployment. Can the U.S. say that?

● Scott seems very surprised that actions such as saving whales could possibly happen in the world's largest nation. My suggestion to him is to read the periodical Soviet Life to find that this is not an exception to these people.

● Revolutionaries like Patrick Henry fought for freedom. (Remember the idea of not agreeing with a philosophy, but giving up one's life for the right to believe it.) Why can't we be tolerant of their philosophy of communism/socialism and be opposed to specific acts?

We do that much for capitalist countries, and we are even receptive to China. Wouldn't it be better if we tried to understand the Soviets and not assume some terrible repression? If this country wants to

trade freedom for security, who are we to say that is wrong?

Scott and I agree on one thing: The current public opinion of the Soviets is incorrect. The country is not run by some dominant computer like Hal of 2001, so let's try a new idea — Russians A-OK; Soviet government people too!

—Mary Koester

Can't get to heaven

To the editor:

For a letter that was "not intended to be judgmental," Mr. Friemel and Mr. Payton have redefined judgmental. After reading their letter, I was convinced Ozzy Osbourne was going to hell. What a joy when my wits returned and I remembered Ozzy could go to heaven if he wanted to. Remember, "for everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved." (Romans 10:13)

The question that should be argued is Mr. Osbourne's sanity. Only a man with a load short of a brick or two would urinate on a national monument. Your point is easily seen; Ozzy's actions do speak louder than his words. I haven't listened to Ozzy's new album, but I know what he produces, and the newest material is probably no different.

I am not a fan of Ozzy. But urinating on the Alamo was nothing more than a publicity stunt that worked. It does appear that the performer's spiritual life is dead. But as it goes, things are not always as they appear.

Bringing me to address the part

of your letter concerning Ms. Fahsholtz, and her letter to the editor on April 23. Ms. Fahsholtz is entitled to her opinion, and for two men who mark themselves judgmental you two sure tore her apart. I personally don't know Ms. Fahsholtz, but how dare you judge her? Can someone support Mr. Osbourne and go to heaven?

If she loves our Father in Heaven and spends time teaching Sunday school but happens to enjoy heavy metal will she go to heaven? Good news we are all different and our views on God are just as different. He has called us as His followers into different ministries.

Ms. Fahsholtz has the freedom to listen to Ozzy and spread the word. I personally find it hard, but that is between her and God. Paul says in I Corinthians 9:22-23, "I made myself all things to all men in order to save some at any cost; and still do this, for the sake of the gospel to have a share in its blessings." If Ms. Fahsholtz is doing what Paul did, more power to her.

Mr. Friemel and Mr. Payton, driving yourselves to a typewriter gets reactions, but driving yourselves to your knees gets results. Has Ozzy been added to your prayer list?

—Jim Coles

Irritated biker

To the editor:

Last week I was flagged down by the moped cop for riding my bike on the sidewalk in front of the UC, and I felt like a child being disciplined at the playground. Signing the ticket, I felt really irritated. Here

are my, and probably many other cyclists', reasons for this irritation.

● Bicycles have been ridden on the sidewalk since their invention. I was raised with "Ride on the sidewalk; you'll get hit by a car in the street." On a campus the size of Tech's, there is sufficient room for both bikes and pedestrians.

● Bicycles lower the congestion problem on the commuter buses, something the pedestrians and the Tech administration should appreciate.

● Bicycles offer their riders a sense of freedom, something that shouldn't be imposed upon if the biker isn't endangering anybody else and is riding responsibly. I have yet to see a bike-pedestrian conflict on or off the sidewalks at Tech.

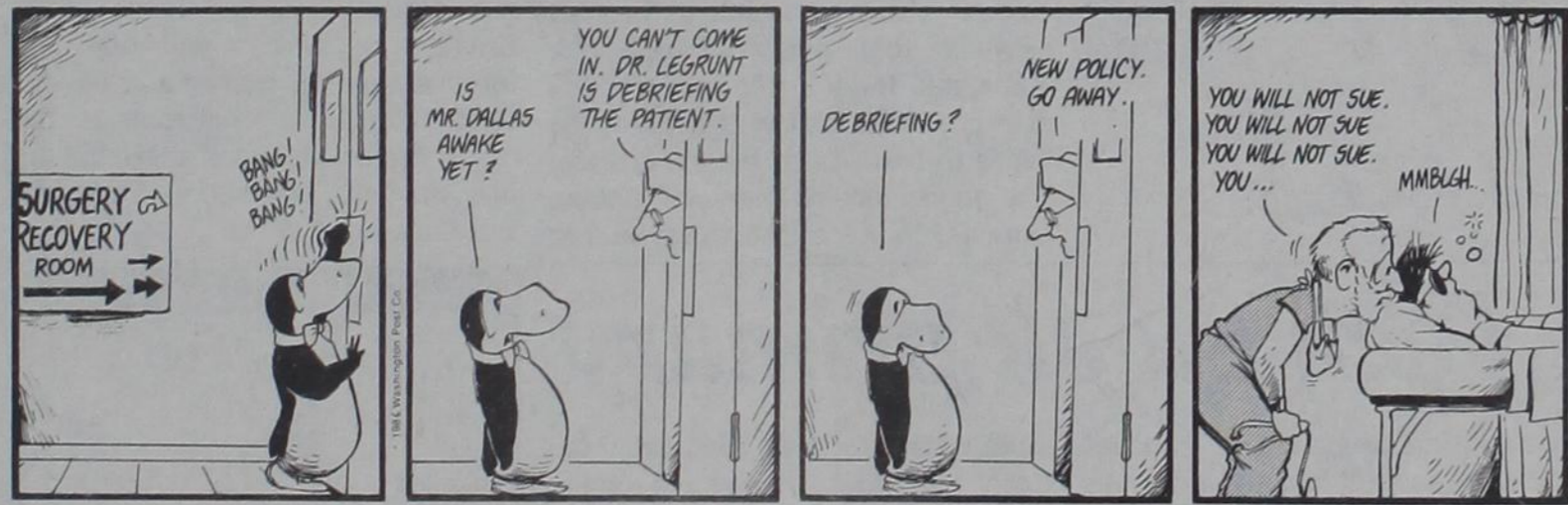
● Skateboards also have wheels and are ridden in ever increasing numbers on the sidewalks of Tech. Is the moped cop going to cite all these so-called "offenders"?

● Tech is riding a very fine financial line. The swim team has been dropped! Summer school has been dropped to four days a week. Tech is in trouble, and it seems inevitable that many internal waste programs must be dropped. I would rather have a swim team to follow than a moped cop handing me and others ridiculous citations!

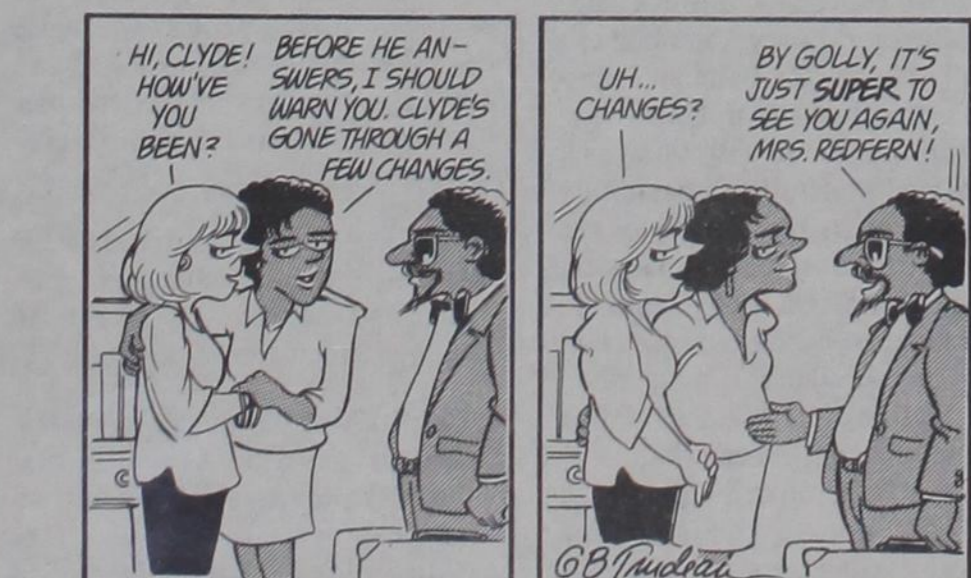
These are the reasons for my irritation, and I feel I have a valid argument against the moped cop. He is an unnecessary expense that I don't think Tech can afford. He is an unnecessary hassle which defeats the entire premise of the bicyclist.

—Bruce Houser

Bloom County

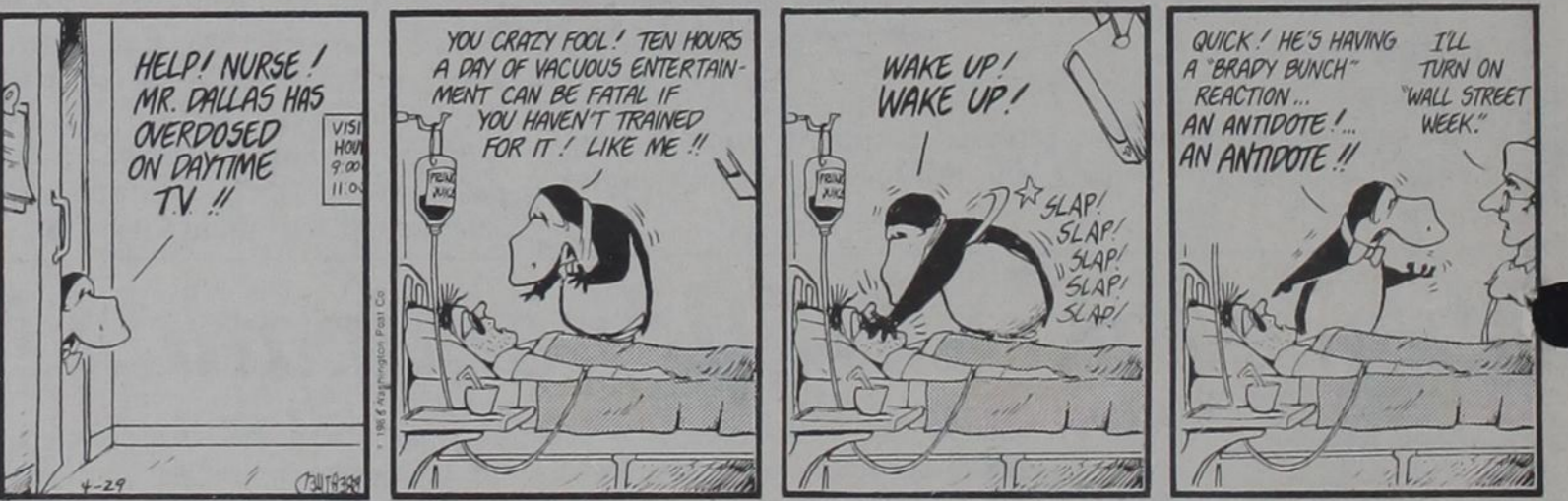


Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

By Berke Breath



The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Planned attack

Libyan worker's attempt to bomb U.S. embassy wedding foiled

By The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Employees of Libya's embassy supplied hand grenades with which two Libyans planned to attack a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara during a wedding party, a prosecutor said Monday.

The grenades were brought into Turkey under cover of diplomatic immunity, Ulku Coskun told The Associated Press in an interview. He would not elaborate but said Ali Zeyyani, Libyan consul in Istanbul, knew of the plan.

Two Libyans identified as Ali Ecefil Ramadan and Recep Muhtar Rohoma Tarhuni, both 30, were captured April 18 near the officers' club in the residential district of Gaziosmanpasa and questioned for nine days.

They were arrested formally Sunday and charged with conspiracy to

kill a group of people and illegally bringing weapons into the country.

Coskun, deputy prosecutor for state security, said conviction on the charges could mean prison terms of 12 to 20 years.

Authorities have said two Libyans were seen loitering 45 yards from the club the evening of April 18, three days after U.S. air raids on Libya. They ran when police ordered them to halt, tossing away a bag containing six hand grenades, and another team of police caught them nearby.

The American air raids on Libya followed U.S. claims that Libya was involved in terrorist acts against Americans.

The U.S. officers' club in this NATO-member nation was filled with about 100 people attending a wedding, and just one of the Soviet-manufactured grenades could have killed or injured half of them, Coskun said. Investigation revealed that the

two men had received guerrilla training from Capt. Abdullah Mansur of Libyan intelligence, according to the prosecutor.

He gave this account: The suspects entered Turkey at Istanbul and got in touch with Umrans Mansur, manager of the Libyan Arab Airlines office there.

Mansur, who had determined the target, introduced them to Zeyyani. The consul advised them to travel to Ankara by land.

Ramadan and Tarhuni arrived in Ankara the afternoon of April 16 and made contact with embassy employees Muhammed Shaban Hassan, in charge of administrative affairs, and Abdulhadid el Hadi Sadun, a security guard.

Hassan delivered the hand grenades on April 18, when the men were arrested while preparing to attack the officers' club.

The state security court issued ar-

rest warrants Sunday for the embassy employees, Hassan and Sadun, and Mansur, the airline office manager, but a judge withdrew the warrant against Sadun on Monday for insufficient evidence.

All three left the country a few days after the aborted attack.

A Libyan identified as Omer Mehdi arrived with the suspects, remained behind in Istanbul and also has left the country.

Coskun said the security court, which handles terrorism cases, did not press charges against two Libyans who were picked up for questioning after the initial interrogation of the two suspects but that they remained in detention pending possible future action. He identified them as Ali Abdulhadi Shalmi and Bashir el-Mabruk Ibrahim.

NEWS BRIEFS

Deaver asks for allegations investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael K. Deaver, a friend and former top aide to President Reagan, asked Monday for the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate allegations that he violated conflict-of-interest laws as a lobbyist for foreign and domestic clients.

"I believe elementary due process and fairness to me and my family require appointment of an independent counsel," Deaver said in a statement released by his office. It also released a letter from Deaver to Attorney General Edwin Meese III seeking the designation of an independent counsel, also known as a special prosecutor.

But Meese said he would take no personal role in the matter because of his longstanding friendship with Deaver.

"While I am grateful for the president's continuing support, the climate has become such that this is the only way to resolve the issue fairly," said Deaver, former deputy White House chief of staff.

Deaver's action has little practical effect because a majority of the Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee already have asked for an preliminary inquiry into Deaver's behavior.

General Dynamics given U.S. contracts

FORT WORTH (AP) — General Dynamics Corp. rebounded from a three-month suspension from obtaining military contracts to receive more Pentagon money in a 30-day period than any defense contractor, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday.

The nation's second-largest weapons builder received \$3.4 billion in military contracts in March, more than the average awarded to all military contractors combined, the newspaper said.

The largest previous monthly award was for \$2.3 billion to Rockwell International, builder of the B-1 Bomber, in October 1984.

The Navy, on behalf of all military services, suspended General Dynamics after the company and four former and current executives were indicted on fraud charges. The officials have pleaded innocent to the charges, which stem from the ill-fated Sgt. York air defense gun.

The suspension, which began Dec. 3 and was lifted Feb. 7, was the second for the company in a single year.

Walker blames spying on bad marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Confessed spy master John Walker, testifying for the prosecution in the Jerry Whitworth espionage trial, said Monday that depression over marital problems led him to spy for the Soviet Union.

"The marital problems caused a lot of depression in my own life. ... It was ultimately responsible, I believe, for me getting into espionage," the balding, bespectacled Walker told a federal court jury in a packed courtroom.

"I was depressed, and I committed a desperate act. I contacted the Soviet Union, and I agreed to sell secrets to them."

Walker said he made the decision on impulse and still is not sure why.

He said he made the decision in early 1968, after 13 years as a communications specialist in the Navy. The prosecution says that six years later, Walker recruited Whitworth, his friend and fellow Navy instructor, to be his chief supplier of classified information.

Abu Nidal's group claims tourist's death

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Abu Nidal's terrorist group claimed Monday that its men killed a British tourist in Jerusalem in revenge for the U.S. air raids on Libya two weeks ago.

The United States blames the renegade Palestinian leader for the Dec. 27 massacres at the Rome and Vienna airports, in which 20 people were killed, and accuses Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy of harboring him.

A typewritten statement delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut caipied that Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol, England, was on a spy mission Sunday when gunmen of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council

shot him down.

In another development, the Lebanese Foreign Ministry said the Netherlands was closing its embassy in Moslem west Beirut because of the wave of kidnappings and murders since the American raids April 15 on Tripoli and Benghazi. All Dutch nationals are to be evacuated from the Moslem sector.

Appleby, who carried a Bible in his knapsack, was shot once in the back of the head with a small-caliber pistol near the Garden Tomb, a Christian holy shrine on the hilltop that many Protestants believe may be the site of Christ's crucifixion and burial.

"The Monzer Kadry squad that operates in the Jerusalem district has carried out the death sentence against Briton Paul Appleby in the

heart of Jerusalem while he was on an intelligence mission disguised behind a false (tourist) pretense," said the terrorist statement, which was in Arabic.

Palestinian sources in Beirut said Kadry probably was an Abu Nidal follower killed in action, but they had no specific information about him.

According to the statement, Appleby's murder was "retaliation for the complicity of the Thatcher government in the U.S. imperialist aggression on Libya." The reference was to the British government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, which supported the U.S. raids.

It did not give the number of terrorists involved, but said all "returned safely to base."

The statement was dated April 28

and signed Fatah-Revolutionary Council, the group Abu Nidal formed when he broke with Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah guerrilla group in 1974. The PLO has sentenced him to death in absentia.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, is believed to be closely allied with Khadafy. After the U.S. air strikes, he vowed to retaliate with "heavy blows."

Two other terrorist groups believed linked to Abu Nidal claim to have killed three kidnapped Britons and an American in the past two weeks in retaliation for the raid.

The bodies of the American and two Britons were found April 17 beside a mountain road east of Beirut.



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Architect talks on Israel projects

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily News Reporter

Architectural projects and the renovation of historic sites in Israel will be discussed by Israeli architect Arie Rahamimoff at 3 p.m. today in 102 architecture building.

Renovations that he will discuss include Lion's Gate (or St. Stephen's Gate) and the Merrill Hassenfeld Amphitheater built around the Sultan's Pool in Jerusalem and the Rabbi Meir Ba'Al Hanes Memorial Tomb in Tiberias.

"He (Rahamimoff) is one of the most distinguished architects in the

field of environmental architecture, specifically in the adaptation of building and housing to arid environments," said Idris Traylor, director of Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), which is sponsoring the presentation.

Rahamimoff visited Tech last year and spoke on arid land architecture in Israel.

During his stay, possible projects coordinated between ICASALS and entities in Israel also will be discussed, Traylor said.

Rahamimoff also will describe the planning of several renovation pro-

jects in urban housing areas and a specialized facility for housing in the desert.

The renovation projects generally involve structures that have stood for centuries. Sultan's Pool in Jerusalem, for example, originally was a quarry where rocks were mined to construct the walls around the city. The removal of rock began to form a reservoir that collected water during the winter months, improving the defensibility of the city.

The pool was enlarged during the Byzantine and Crusader periods by a dam at its southern end, which served as the main road to Bethlehem and

the South. In 1536, the pool was given its final form by the Ottoman Sultans Selim and Suleiman the Magnificent.

From 1948 to 1967, the pool was part of the "no man's land" between Israel and Jordan. In 1967, the city was reunified and the pool was incorporated into the national park surrounding the city.

The quarry was transformed into a permanent open-air amphitheater, Merrill Hassenfeld Amphitheater, for summer festivals.

Rahamimoff will discuss the delicacy of renovating the site for modern purposes.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alpha Kappa Psi rewards highest GPA

The Eta Theta chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi presented Paulette Lyman with the Scholarship Key Award at its spring formal last week.

Lyman received the award for achieving the highest cumulative grade point average of any graduating member of the organization.

Lyman is a senior accounting major and is scheduled to graduate in May. She will begin work for InterFirst Bank in Dallas this summer.

Phi Kappa Phi grants \$500 scholarship

John Mason Mings, a chemistry major, has been awarded a \$500 honorable mention prize for graduate study by the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Ming was selected from a group of 171 of the nation's outstanding 1986 college seniors.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national scholastic honor society with chapters throughout the nation.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TECH TOASTMASTERS
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will have a meeting and election at 2:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building.
MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will have the last meeting for old members and a hot tub party at 7 p.m.

Thursday at Bizzy's house. Details will be sent by mail.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
Dr. Gary B. Wood of Concord Financial Corp. will speak on "Providing Financial Services to Wealthy Individuals" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the BA rotunda.

Ex-students host dinner for '86 graduates

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Ex-Students Association will sponsor a free dinner for 1986 spring and summer graduates at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Center ballroom.

The annual dinner is given for graduating seniors to familiarize them with membership information and various opportunities offered by the Ex-Students Association throughout the state.

Graduating seniors who attend the dinner will be given Red Raider license plate frames and an Ex-Student car decal. Field represen-

tatives from the Dallas and Houston Ex-Students Association will be at the dinner to discuss job connections and other opportunities for students relocating in the large Texas cities.

Ex-Student Association Director Bill Dean and Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will speak at the dinner.

Peggy Pearce of the Lubbock chapter of the Ex-Students Association said the purpose of the dinner is to say congratulations to the students

and to acquaint them with the Ex-Students Association.

Although May graduates were the only ones who received formal invitations, those students graduating in July and August also are invited to attend the dinner and receive the gifts. The Ex-Students Association is unable to have a current file of those students who will graduate in the summer, Pearce said.

Students must pick up a ticket at the Ex-Students Association before

Thursday if they are planning to attend the dinner. The Ex-Students Association office is located south of the Horn/Knapp residence halls.

Tech Educational Job Fair provides summer employment opportunities

By CARLA R. MCKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Representatives of about 90 school districts in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Colorado and California will participate in Texas Tech's Educational Job Fair Tuesday.

Each school district will have a table set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. The job fair is sponsored by the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service.

Brief interviews will be conducted at the tables, and application forms will be available from most school districts. About 40 representatives will remain in Lubbock through Wednesday for more in-depth interviews. Interested students can sign up

now in the Career Planning and Placement offices for the in-depth interviews.

Jane Ellison, a Career Planning and Placement career counselor, said students attending the job fair should dress as they would for an interview and should bring their resumes.

"The job market is really good this year," Ellison said. "At this time, more children than ever are enrolled in Texas public schools, and there are fewer education graduates. There is a need for more teachers."

Ellison said the College of Education will have about 350 graduates in May and that she expects all of them to be at the job fair.

"There will be some job offers, but most likely the students will be making initial contacts Tuesday," she

said. Also concerning jobs for students, the Career Planning and Placement office has published a summer employment bulletin for Tech students. The bulletin contains miscellaneous job announcements.

The positions available range from nannies to waiters to field workers. The jobs offered are in New Hampshire, Colorado, Maine, Connecticut, Maryland, New Mexico, Washington, D.C., and Texas.

The bulletin also includes a list of summer camps that will employ college students this summer. Detailed information on each camp can be found in the summer employment file in the Career Planning and Placement office.

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.38 Special releases 'Strength'; 'Mistrial' newest Reed album

By JONI JOHNSON
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

There are a couple of new albums worth mentioning this week in Vinyl Views that have arrived at the record stores. But for some reason, I had problems getting information about these musicians from the record companies. One company didn't have the time, (must be one of those weeks), and another, get this, couldn't find any information on the band they represent.

Because they didn't have any info and because I haven't kept up with Billy Ocean or Whodini, whose new albums are available, it looks like those dudes don't get any space in Vinyl Views. Sorry guys, but I tried.

For heavy metal fans — Blue Oyster Cult, Autograph and the all-female band Poison Dolls will be at the Coliseum Saturday night.

Blue Oyster Cult is touring for its first album in two years, "Club Ninja." It is a special album for the band because Sandy Pearlman, their long-time manager and the man who supposedly named the band after reading a recipe for Blue Point oysters, produced the album. It is Pearlman's first studio album for the band since their "Spectres" album in 1977.

BOC's original drummer Albert Bouchard left the band in 1981 and was replaced by Rick Downey. The band then brought in ex-Billy Idol and Scandal drummer Tommy Price for recording purposes. Now they hopefully have found permanence with ex-Derringer and Scandal drummer Jimmy Wilcox.

VINYL VIEWS

POP
LOU REED's "Mistrial" — release date April 28.

Reed was lead singer and songwriter for the band Velvet Underground in the '60s and began his solo career in 1972, marking a sudden change in sound and image.

Before the Velvet Underground formed in 1965, Reed studied poetry and journalism at Syracuse University. Later, his poems were published in Fusion magazine.

After the bitter break from the Velvet Underground, Reed became a recluse for almost two years. Then he moved to England, where he began his solo career with the

album "Transformer," which was produced by Velvet Underground fan David Bowie.

.38 SPECIAL's "Strength In Numbers" — available

Amazingly, it was this well-known band's record company that couldn't locate any information on them. The company might be interested to know that the single "Like No Other Night" from the band was the most added single last week, according to Radio and Records magazine, generally a good indication that the single will be a smash.

FYI: Many fans may have missed seeing and hearing Ace Liquidators' drummer Davis McLarty and saxophonist Bobby Keys during the band's performances last weekend at the Texas Cafe and Bar and the Lubbock Arts Festival. But all is not lost, for you can hear both musicians Thursday at Cowboy's performing with Joe Ely.

One of our staff members talked with Ace Liquidators' guitarist Joe Don Davidson last weekend, and he said that although no final decision has been made, Don Wise of Radio Zebra and Danny Darling, who are filling in for Keys and McLarty, may be taking their places.

Cattle's longer horns, thinner bodies helped longhorns survive extinction

By The Associated Press

FORT GRIFFIN — A cold winter in the early 1970s, says Lester Galbreath, gave two herds of cattle a survival test.

One was a rancher's commercial herd. They were of a modern breed — developed by man to be short, meaty and heavy.

The other was the state's herd of longhorns at Fort Griffin State Park. At the time, many ranchers considered longhorns the historical equivalent of the ruins of the 19th century fort — useful only as a memento of Texas' past.

Until the state and federal governments scoured the West for their own herds in the 1920s, longhorns were on the verge of extinction.

In 1952, the state's small herd was moved to Fort Griffin State Park near Albany. There they are free to range on land near the ruins of the fort.

Galbreath came to Fort Griffin as herd manager in 1972. The son of a rancher who "owned a few longhorns," Galbreath already respected the breed.

That winter in the early 1970s increased his respect. Ice and snow covered pastures, Galbreath said.

Ranchers brought feed to commercial herds living near Fort Griffin, Galbreath said. Even with regular

feedings, many of the "modern" cattle struggled and grew weak during the frigid winter, Galbreath said. Some died.

No longhorns died from the cold, Galbreath said.

"We fed them, but we didn't need to," Galbreath said. "Longhorns will scrape down under the ice to get at the rangeland underneath. They'll eat mesquite trees — they'll eat anything" to survive.

Again, the longhorn had proved itself one of the toughest critters in Texas, he said.

Galbreath said longhorns are descendants of black Spanish cattle first brought to North America in the 15th century.

Some cattle escaped, were stolen or were released into the wild.

The Spanish cattle found the Southwest wilderness rough. Water holes were miles apart. Cattle endured predators, extreme heat, chilling cold and poor pastureland.

Long and lean cattle able to go many miles without a drink lived; squat, chubby cattle died. Fast runners were able to flee predators. Slower cattle were caught and eaten.

Longer horns provided a better defense against predators, Galbreath

said. Cattle that survived the perils of the American frontier passed on desirable traits to their offspring, he said.

By the mid-1800s, when cowboys began herding cattle to markets hundreds of miles north of Texas, the Spanish cattle had evolved into a completely different breed — a hearty longhorn able to survive the hazards of the trail.

For the past 15 years, cattlemen have been rediscovering the desirable traits of the longhorn, said Roy Gregg, executive director of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America.

Longhorns provide meat that is believed to be considerably lower in fat and cholesterol than current beef, Gregg said. Less fat is an attraction to consumers concerned about obesity and heart disease, Gregg said.

Gregg said there are more than 100,000 registered longhorns spread today across every state of the union, with the possible exception of Alaska.

The herds grow by thousands every year. In 1980, there were only 29,000 registered longhorns, Gregg said.

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Ex-Raiders await draft notices

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

Four years ago, King Simmons never would have thought this day in 1986 would be much different from any other breezy spring day.

Now, the former Texas Tech football player's entire future could be determined by what happens today when the National Football League draft begins in New York.

Simmons and at least three other former Red Raiders — Carl Carter, Tim Crawford and Mike Kinsey — will be waiting nervously for their telephones to ring, signaling their selection by one of the NFL's 28 teams.

Simmons came to Tech in 1982 on a track scholarship, never really expecting to play football, but an injury epidemic struck the Tech secondary that year and then-coach Jerry Moore came calling. Simmons joined the squad as a walk-on.

The 6-2, 195-pound cornerback star-



Carter Crawford Kinsey Simmons

red on the gridiron at Killeen High School but became "burned out" on football and decided to concentrate on track and golf. Moore persuaded Simmons to concentrate on football, however, and neither was disappointed.

He intercepted three passes last season, returning one for a touchdown, and was Tech's fifth-leading tackler. Simmons' speed and overall athletic ability impressed the pro scouts, leaving Simmons

somewhat surprised.

"I never really thought this would happen," Simmons said Monday. "I came here to run track, hopefully play golf, then leave. Getting the chance to be drafted is really a big surprise.

"When I was growing up, everybody watched O.J. (Simpson) and Joe Namath and would pretend they were them," Simmons added. "Like everybody else, I hoped one day it would come true for me."

Simmons and Kinsey, a 6-2, 230-pound linebacker from Brownwood, are expected to be taken in the late rounds, but cornerback Carl Carter and defensive end-cum-linebacker Tim Crawford could go early.

Crawford played defensive end at Tech but has become a linebacker since the end of last season at the prodding of professional scouts. A 6-4, 225-pounder from Houston, Crawford could be one of the quickest linebackers in the draft.

"I always believed I would get drafted," Crawford said. "It's every athlete's dream. Some guys don't care about it, but I do. I never lost my faith, and I knew I had to work hard."

Carter, one of the top sprinters in the Southwest Conference and an All-SWC performer in the Raider secondary last season, should be the first Tech player selected. A three-year starter, Carter had nine career interceptions.

'Pokes shop for backup QB in football lottery

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The departure of reserve quarterback Gary Hogeboom puts some pressure on the Dallas Cowboys to find a third-team quarterback in today's NFL draft.

"Now we've got to get another quarterback," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry after Hogeboom was traded Monday to the Indianapolis Colts for a switch in second-round picks and future considerations. "We were reluctant to give up Gary, but I think it is best for him under the circumstances."

Oilers' draft preview, page 8

Hogeboom lost his starting job to Danny White last year and the Cowboys went on to win the NFC East.

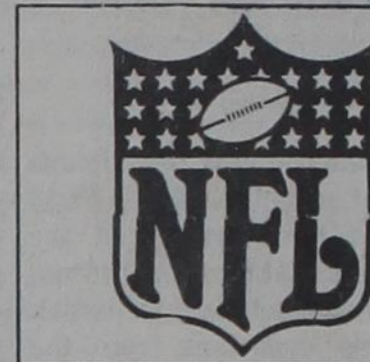
"I'm not sure we are satisfied with the trade, but we should get a really good player by moving up so high in the second round," said Landry.

The Cowboys moved up from 20th to sixth in the second round and will get a 1987 draft pick based on Hogeboom's playing time at Indianapolis.

"My trade was for the best," said Hogeboom. "I've been with the Cowboys for six years now. I want to get to Indianapolis as quickly as I possibly can. It's a great chance for me."

The Cowboys draft 20th in the first round unless they pull off a trade similar to one in the 1970s when they nabbed running back Tony Dorsett from Seattle.

The Cowboys' needs are many, including wide receiver, running back, cornerback and linebacker



"We've looked at over 2,000 computer printouts," said Gil Brandt, the longtime personnel director of the Cowboys.

"There are some some good players in the draft this year, but not great ones like the 1983 draft when Eric Dickerson and John Elway were chosen. We think we'll get a good, solid player even drafting from the 20th position."

The Cowboys changed their drafting philosophy last year, going for more aggressive players who may not have perfect physical attributes.

Dallas has the 18th selection in the second round, the 19th choice in the third round and the 20th choice in the fourth round.

The NFC Eastern Division champions then get the 21st choice in the fifth round. They have three picks in the sixth round, including Buffalo's second choice, obtained in a trade for Rod Hill. In the seventh round, Dallas gets to pick 19th, followed by 20th in the eighth round, 21st in the ninth round, 18th in the 10th round, 19th in the 11th round. The Cowboys get two picks in the 12th round, including a second choice from Buffalo obtained for Anthony Dickerson.

The Cowboys have suffered some draft failures in recent years. Brandt's responsibilities were reduced so he could concentrate more on the college players.

Jackson, Casillas to be NFL's top choices

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before much of the nation is even awake, the Tampa Bay Bucs will open today's NFL draft by choosing Bo Jackson and the Atlanta Falcons will follow by taking Tony Casillas.

Then, with NFL coaches and general managers playing the real-life roles of all those guys in fantasy football leagues, the fun will begin.

The draft, to be held at the Marriott Marquis Hotel for the first time, will be a one-day affair for the third straight year. It will begin at 7 a.m. CST today (5 a.m. on the West Coast) and will wind down through 12 rounds until about 2 a.m. Wednesday.

But the real excitement, in an event with enough appeal that ESPN cable televises it nationwide, begins about 8:15, when the Houston Oilers either exercise their third pick or trade it.

The most coveted player remaining is Jim Everett of Purdue, the consensus choice as the best quarterback in this year's draft. The Oilers, 5-11 last year and 10-38 over the past three seasons, need a lot of help, but not necessarily a quarterback, unless they trade Warren Moon and his \$1 million contract.

That has direct impact on the next pick, the fourth. It belongs to the Indianapolis Colts, who gave away their third-round choice to move up from sixth in hopes of insuring they could get Everett.

Overall, the draft is deep in running backs and offensive linemen and thin everywhere else.

Jackson is the main prize.

Depending on who's talking, the Heisman Trophy winner from Auburn is the best running back to come out of college since O.J. Simpson; the best since Jim Brown, the best ever. Like John Elway in 1983, he's also a major-league baseball project, and he and his agents have been using

that to full advantage in an effort to gain leverage with the Bucs.

Atlanta and Tampa Bay are among the four teams with two first-round picks.

The Falcons got their extra choice, the 17th, in a deal that also brought them running back Joe Washington. Tampa Bay also has the 25th pick, obtained from Miami for linebacker Hugh Green. San Diego has the 13th and 14th picks and Cincinnati the 11th and 22nd choices.

Washington, Miami, Denver, Green Bay and Cleveland are without choices in the first round. The Browns forfeited theirs in the deal last year which gave them the rights to quarterback Bernie Kosar in the supplemental draft.

The Colts will be followed by St. Louis, New Orleans, Kansas City, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Detroit, then San Diego with two straight picks — its own plus one obtained from Green Bay for the rights to cornerback Mossy Cade.

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Wild, wild Witt sparks Rangers' pitching attack

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — A Milwaukee Brewers' batter turned to catcher Don Slaught during a game against the Texas Rangers and extended his sympathies.

"I don't envy your job," the Brewers' player told Slaught.

Rookie right-handed pitcher Bobby Witt was wild, wicked and wonderful with his 95 mph fastball again Sunday. He walked six, struck out 11 and bounced a wild pitch past Slaught, who had two passed balls trying to handle Witt's wild-breaking pitches.

"Bobby is tough on hitters and catchers but he's a great talent," Slaught said.

Witt scattered three hits in seven innings to earn a 6-2 victory over the Brewers. He is 2-0 in the major leagues with wild statistics. In his last three starts, Witt has 18 walks in 18 innings. He also has 26 strikeouts and six wild pitches.

Only a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand kept Witt from going past seven innings on Sunday.

"I feel a little more relaxed each time out," Witt said. "I'm starting to feel like I belong. I'm starting to have fun. The blister was just something else to think about out there. I'm starting to feel a little more relaxed. If I can relax I can have some success."

Witt was 0-6 with Class AA Tulsa last year.

"I'm just going out each time and trying to improve on the time before," Witt said. "I didn't win a game last year but this year the club's playing well and I'm getting very confident."

Witt didn't want to leave the Milwaukee game.

"Bobby showed me a lot of guts," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "He had a nasty blister after the second inning. He probably could have finished but he had a lot of pitches and the blister so I decided to take him out after seven."

"He didn't want to throw in the towel. He's a battler."

Despite his long day behind the plate, Slaught said he'd much rather catch Witt than try to hit against him.

"Bobby had a great fastball, forkball and slider today," said Slaught. "He's a mighty tough pitcher to hit."

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Fitzsimmons gets boot as Spurs hunt new start

By The Associated Press

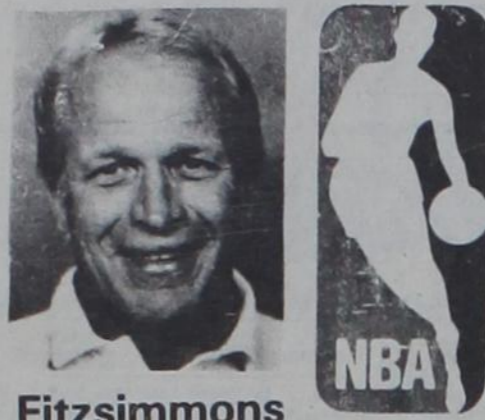
SAN ANTONIO — Cotton Fitzsimmons was fired Monday as coach of the San Antonio Spurs by owner Angelo Drossos, who said the NBA team needs "a new situation, a new coach, a new start."

Fitzsimmons coached the Spurs for two seasons, compiling a 76-88 record and directing the team to the first round of the playoffs each year.

The Spurs were recently eliminated from the playoffs by the Los Angeles Lakers in three straight games.

"We felt it would be the appropriate thing to do right now, to make a change in our coaching staff for the coming season," Drossos said. "We did it quickly because the Spurs need to get started with our planning for next year."

The decision to fire Fitzsimmons was made because "in San Antonio we need a new situation, a new coach, a new start," Drossos said.



Fitzsimmons

The owner said he had no definite candidate in mind for the job but hoped to have a replacement before the NBA draft in June. Drossos refused to comment on the settlement reached with Fitzsimmons concerning the remaining year on his three-year contract with the Spurs.

"Cotton is a professional coach and had been coaching 15 years," Drossos said. "He just didn't win. I feel he will land another coaching job somewhere else and I wouldn't be surprised if he's successful somewhere else."

Raiders face must-win situation

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

The backs of the Texas Tech baseball team are pinned to the wall, and the mighty swordthrower of the diamond gods is just one bullseye away from killing the Red Raiders.

The Raiders, 7-11 and in fifth place in the Southwest Conference standings, must win all three games against the fourth-place Baylor Bears (9-9) Friday and Saturday at the Tech Diamond if they are to advance to the SWC Post-Season Tournament May 16-18 in College Station.

Baylor has controlled its destiny well this season, beating who it was expected to in most cases and pulling a few upsets along the way. The biggest upset came last Friday and Saturday when the Bears took two of three games from

third-place Arkansas. Baylor now needs to win one game from Tech to fill the final seed in the conference tourney.

"We didn't get the help from Arkansas that I thought we would," Tech coach Gary Ashby said Monday. "I thought they would win two of three, but they won only one. We need to win all three games, and it's tough to sweep anybody in the Southwest Conference."

Nevertheless, Tech is glad to be in any position for post-season play following last year's dreadful 18-34 campaign. Ashby said his team already has fulfilled his expectations for the 1986 spring.

"We set a far-reaching goal of 35 wins. We've won 34, and that's a heckuva lot more than I thought we would comin' out of the fall. Anything is else is dessert — icing on the cake," he said.

Ashby may get to have the icing if his squad con-

tinues to play in its usual up-and-down pattern. Tech has broken the school record for consecutive wins twice this season and soon after, lost 10 SWC games in a row while losing 13 of 14 during the same stretch.

"Seems like we are a streak team," Ashby said. "The way the schedule works out helps make you look like a streaky team. The kids have some good confidence going, so hopefully we can win three more and make it seven in a row."

Ashby said the difference in Tech breaking its league losing string was a "loose" attitude.

"Something happened between Friday and Saturday and the kids were swinging the bats again, and they hadn't done that in about a month," he said. "And they showed a lot of enthusiasm."

Everett expected as Oilers' first-round pick

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers, despite a need for improvement in the defensive line and linebacking corps, probably will make Purdue quarterback Jim Everett the No. 3 choice in the first round of today's NFL draft, team officials said.

There has been speculation that the Oilers would trade for a lower first-round pick or select Alabama defensive end Jon Hand in the first round.

But the Oilers went into the final hours before

the draft pointing to Everett.

"We're not bluffing," General Manager Ladd Herzeg said. "We want the quarterback."

Team personnel director Mike Holovak rates Everett highly although the Oilers already have Warren Moon and his \$5.5 million contract and backup Oliver Luck.

"Did you ever know a team that had too many quarterbacks?" Holovak said. "You just never find yourself in that position."

The Indianapolis Colts reportedly were interested in drafting Everett. But the Colts acquired quarterback Gary Hogeboom from the Dallas Cowboys Monday.

Everett completed his career with the pass-oriented Boilermakers last season by throwing for 23 touchdowns and 3,651 yards on 285 of 450 attempts.

Purdue led the Big 10 in passing offense and ranked No. 2 in the nation with a 341.8 yards per game average.

Everett, an Associated Press All American honorable mention, will continue a tradition of pass-oriented quarterbacks moving into the NFL. He ranks third in career total offense at Purdue behind former Boilermaker quarterbacks Mark Hermann, now with the San Diego Chargers, and Scott Campbell of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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