

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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Petitions circulated

Students work to save donation

By CINDY PANDOLFO
 News Staff Writer

The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee is collecting signatures on petitions this week to be presented to Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos and the Board of Regents in an attempt to save tentative gifts of \$1.2 million donated to the university.

The petition requests that the Tech Board of Regents, through Cavazos, reconsider a single donation of \$1 million for the establishment of a school of journalism and mass communications. Enhancement and prestige of degrees are mentioned in the petition as justification for acceptance of the gift.

Senior advertising major Ellen Jensen collected signatures in the mass communications building Monday for the American Advertising Federation (AAF). She said the advisory council hopes to gather more than 3,000 signatures before presenting petitions to Cavazos.

Billy Ross, mass communications chairman, said the donation was made to the university in May by a person who wished to remain anonymous. Frank Burke, a Dallas businessman and former Tech student who helped arrange the donation, asked that the school be named to honor the donor.

Ross said the money has been set up in a foundation through the Office of Development. John Anderson, executive director of the development office, was not available to comment on the status of the donation.

Regent Wendell Mayes said Cavazos informed the board of the donation, but no action has been taken on the proposal. He said regents are concerned about the request to name the school after an individual.

Mayes said the board gave consideration to the appropriateness of naming a school after a donor. He said the findings of a committee composed of faculty members and deans determined that no philosophical reason exists for not naming a school after a donor. However, the board took no action on the report.

"The board took no action, which is to say that we agreed with the statement in principle," Mayes said. "When you take no action, you agree."

"The question was raised about setting an amount of a gift before naming a school after someone," Mayes said.

He said regents did not feel it was appropriate to set a dollar amount on the requirements of naming a school after a donor.

"It's bad to put a price tag on donations," he said.

Mayes said that to his knowledge, the proposal will not be considered for discussion at the Nov. 20 board meeting.

Tech made a commitment to the establishment of a

separate school of journalism and mass communications with the formation of the department of mass communications more than 16 years ago. In the June 12, 1970, issue of *The University Daily*, Tech President Grover Murray was quoted as saying, "It is the intention of the university that this first phase will be the forerunner of successive stages toward building this department into the full stature of a school capable of meeting our challenge with the excellence both students and industry properly expect."

After the department was approved, Ross said he was told to put together a three-part program that would bring mass communications to the status of a school by 1975.

In 1974, the department was divided into specific divisions to meet the requirements of the separate school structure. Those divisions included the creation of the journalism, advertising and telecommunications divisions.

Ross said the development proceeded as planned but that funding proposals were refused in 1975.

The findings of a study conducted in 1981-82 revealed the department was comparable to other journalism schools in all areas except funding, Ross said.

Ross said he does not think Tech has lost the donation yet.

"I am hopeful that something will materialize," Ross said. "They are not done thinking about it yet."

On Nov. 2, Cavazos told *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* that he did not have the academic reasons to take the proposal to the Board of Regents. He also said he did not think the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, would consider the proposal because of the current economic crisis.

Any proposal for the establishment of a new school, which would require funding from the state, must be approved by the Coordinating Board.

Larry Temple, Coordinating Board chairman, said he was unaware that a donation and proposal for the creation of a school had been made.

"Right now every proposal is being looked at very carefully and with greater scrutiny than ever before," Temple said. "However, the Coordinating Board would listen to any proposal that had merit."

Cavazos was in Phoenix Monday attending a convention and was unavailable for comment.

Robert Holwerdwa, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, refused to comment on the formation of a separate school of journalism and mass communications. The mass communications department is part of the College of Arts and Sciences.



Paying tribute

Laura Tetraault/The University Daily

Two Air Force men spend a quiet moment at the national veterans memorial in Washington, D.C., near the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall to remember the people who

fought and died for the United States. Several campus ROTC groups are honoring war veterans today at Memorial Circle in observance of Veterans Day.

Tech continues fraternity probe

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG
 News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech fraternity is being investigated by the Dean of Students Office after members were caught selling alcohol without a license Nov. 1 by the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission at a party the fraternity sponsored.

Freshman arts and sciences major Curtis Lynn Frisbie, 21, a resident of Gordon Hall, was arrested and charged with selling alcohol without a license and was released. Another Tech student was charged with public intoxication, and several minors were cited by the TABC for possession of alcoholic beverages.

Pam Anthrop, assistant to the dean of students, said Friday the Theta Chi fraternity, which according to police reports was involved in the sale of alcohol at the party, is being investigated. She said the fraternity, which was established on the Tech campus about a week ago, is not a member of the Interfraternity Council.

She said the fraternity will be treated as though it is an IFC member during the investigation, but she was unable to comment on punishment or action that will be taken against the fraternity.

Acting Theta Chi President Lance Jones, a freshman biology major and

a resident of Bledsoe Hall, said the party was not a fraternity function. He said the Theta Chi's are not a fraternity yet, but a campus organization.

"We have an adviser but have not submitted a constitution," Jones said. "We are trying to establish the Theta Chi's, and the national chapter is considering us."

"We were not representing an organization, we were just a group of guys having a party," Jones said.

However, Lubbock Police Department reports state a fraternity was involved in the sale of alcohol at the event.

According to LPD, three TABC agents were making rounds Saturday night when they noticed several cars at 2522 Ave. H, formerly Ground Zero: The Wherehouse. Agents said they became suspicious when they saw several people enter the establishment empty-handed and come outside with cups.

One TABC agent went into the establishment undercover, showed his driver's license, signed a sheet of paper and paid \$5, police reports indicated.

Police said Frisbie, who reportedly was at the door, took the agent aside and said, "You have to swear to me you are not a cop." According to the reports, Frisbie also said he didn't want police at the party because there

were "a lot of minors drinking beer."

When contacted by *The University Daily*, Frisbie had no comment on what happened the night of the party.

Jones said charges against Frisbie were dropped Monday, but Don McBeath, assistant district attorney, could not confirm Jones' statement when he was contacted at home Monday night.

Police reports also indicated the TABC agent observed many people standing in line for beer.

Two other TABC agents who entered the establishment issued an undetermined amount of citations to minors in possession, police said.

Two empty 15½ gallon kegs and two full 15½ gallon kegs, along with a list of more than 200 signatures, were seized as evidence, police said.

Jones said the people throwing the party were taking donations to help pay the \$350 rent on the building. He said he and his friends decided to rent the warehouse space to throw a party for people coming to Lubbock from the University of Texas at Austin for the Nov. 1 game.

"A few guys threw the party, and when it came down to it, some people pointed the finger at the fraternity so they wouldn't get in trouble," Jones said.

Soviet presses for weapons ban

By The Associated Press

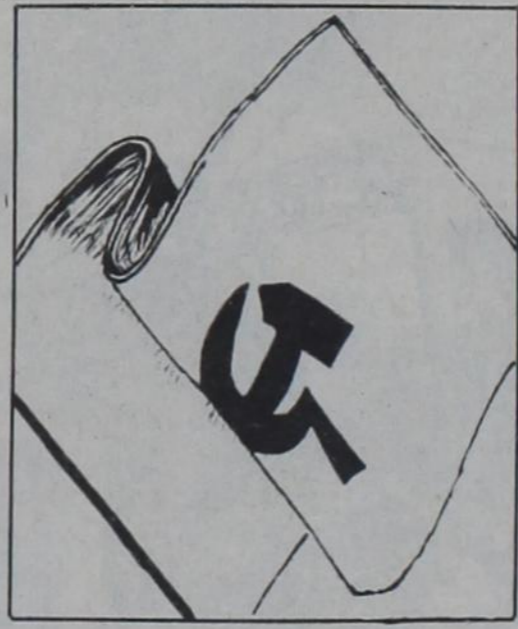
MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze accused the United States Monday of trying to "erode the ground reached in Reykjavik." He demanded anew that a superpower arms accord include a ban on space weapons.

Shevardnadze characterized his meetings last week with Secretary of State George Shultz as a "retreat to the pre-Reykjavik position" in U.S.-Soviet relations, adding, "It goes without saying that this is a step backward."

He spoke in Russian at a one hour, 50-minute news conference, his first in Moscow becoming foreign minister in July 1985. The Foreign Ministry conference hall was packed.

Shevardnadze said that Mikhail Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit to steps that would eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe within five years and all strategic nuclear weapons within a decade.

But he said Shultz outlined a revis-



ground reached in Reykjavik."

The news conference was the latest stage of a full-fledged media campaign by the Kremlin following the summit. Gorbachev held a news conference in Reykjavik and gave two nationally televised addresses after his return to spell out the Kremlin's view of the meetings.

Shevardnadze said he presented Shultz with a framework agreement that the two of them could have signed and passed on to arms negotiators in Geneva for working into the text of an arms control treaty.

The package restated the Soviet side's understanding of the Reykjavik agreements on strategic and medium-range missiles and called for a commitment by both sides to observe for 10 years the provisions of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

"We had set on the table before us an amazing assortment of papers which actually canceled everything achieved by the sides in Reykjavik."

"The United States wanted to record positions that would erode the

agreements in principle reached by the two leaders.

"What they offered to us in Vienna can be compared to a political theater of the absurd," said Shevardnadze.

"We will wait," said the man, who identified himself as Jean-Claude la Bourdette, the head of Graeff's bodyguards.

The leftist Beirut newspaper *As-Safir* reported late Monday that it had received a telephone call from a person claiming to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization and it

Unknown callers claim two French hostages freed

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two anonymous telephone callers to Beirut newspapers said Monday night that two French hostages had been freed by their Moslem kidnapers, but the reports could not be confirmed.

One of the callers indicated the captives might be taken to Damascus, Syria, and reliable sources in the Syrian capital said the freed hostages had arrived there and identified them as Marcel Coudari and Camille Sontag.

One of two communiques distributed earlier Monday by the Revolutionary Justice Organization

said some of the group's French hostages would be freed within 48 hours as a goodwill gesture made possible by Algerian and Syrian mediation. The group, believed to be composed of Shiite Moslems, claimed that France had made promises on unspecified demands.

Shortly before midnight an anonymous telephone caller told the independent Beirut newspaper *An-Nahar* that two French hostages had been freed in Moslem west Beirut's Ramlet al-Baida residential district at 7:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. CST).

The second communique signed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said the release would take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Beaurivage in Ramlet al-Baida near the head-

quarters of Syrian army officers, but reporters at the hotel said no hostages had appeared there.

At 7:55 p.m., French diplomat Guy Letrange arrived at the hotel with three bodyguards in a bullet-proof green Peugeot embassy car. A bodyguard stepped out and told reporters French Ambassador Christian Graeff had instructed them to take delivery of any freed hostages.

"We will wait," said the man, who identified himself as Jean-Claude la Bourdette, the head of Graeff's bodyguards.

The leftist Beirut newspaper *As-Safir* reported late Monday that it had received a telephone call from a person claiming to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization and it

said he asked if the paper had received the report from *An-Nahar*.

As-Safir said an editor told the caller, "Yes we did. But can you tell us the names?" of the hostages.

It said the caller, speaking Arabic, replied, "Not right away. You will know tomorrow. Go take their pictures in Damascus."

If the hostages were turned over to Syrian officials they could have been sent overland to Damascus.

The two communiques from the extremist group were sent to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, thought to be loyal to Iran, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping three Frenchmen and two Americans in Moslem west Beirut.

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The Student Association will initiate a new student service this fall beginning at Thanksgiving. A shuttle bus service to the airport will provide a transportation alternative for holiday travelers. See the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Michael Stephens reviewed Bruce Spence's debut album, *Brothers*, and found it to be mainstream fluff with a Top 40 teenybopper sound. Read the review of Spence's work on page 5.

- Longtime University of Houston football Coach Bill Yeoman will resign at the end of the season, according to published reports Monday. Yeoman has been Houston's coach for 25 years. See the story on page 6.
- After three questionable performances early in the season, the Texas Tech defense has rebounded to play a key role in the Red Raiders' four straight wins. The Raiders have come up with 20 opponent turnovers during the winning streak. For more, see Associate Sports Editor Don Williams' story on page 8.

viewpoint

Vietnam Veterans Memorial displays war's human factor



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

My memories of the Vietnam War are limited to the fuzzy news clips brought to American homes during the evening hours in the early 1970s. I do not have family members who were directly involved in the war. I was sheltered from any war protests that may have occurred near my home. I didn't understand the significance of the war.

My ignorance ended last week, though, when I saw the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

The 494-foot granite wall contains the names of more than 58,000 members of the U.S. armed services who died or were missing in action between 1959 and 1975. Seeing the wall containing the names of the dead and missing sent a sobering chill through my body. Every American who is missing or who died by participating in the most controversial military action in U.S. history is listed on the wall.

More than any war statue commemorating an outstanding soldier, the memorial brings home the point that the most significant factor of war is the human being — not political power, not military strength and not victory.

The wall serves many functions. Primarily, the wall finally gives respect to Vietnam veterans. The veterans were shunned when they came home after participating in a police action in a country many

Americans thought the U.S. government should have stepped away from. The soldiers served their country, right or wrong, by going to Vietnam, and they were not met with tickertape parades like the soldiers of World War I and World War II. The wall is a signal to the friends and families of the fallen that America does respect, commemorate and cherish the soldiers of the war.

More than any statue, the wall also personalizes the Vietnam war. Individual memorials are placed along the wall by friends and family to tell the personal stories of the dead and missing. Memorials range from a lone red rose to a five-foot floral arrangement. Other memorials consist of photos of the fallen soldiers with attached stories describing their valor and circumstances of death or disappearance.

The wall also is a place to formally remember the dead or missing, especially the ones who are classified as dead but whose bodies have never been returned home. Military officers point at the name of a fellow soldier. They whisper stories among themselves concerning the soldier's heroic deed while carrying out a mission.

A middle-aged woman leaves the wall with a distraught face after seeing the engraved name of a husband or son. A bearded man wearing blue jeans, a T-shirt and a military fatigue jacket takes a picture of the name of a friend who died while serving his/her country. A son walks by and sees the name of the father he never knew.

In essence, the wall helps Americans remember the people who served in a military action the government tried to forget. In trying to forget the war, America ignored, or even forgot, the people who served

their country.

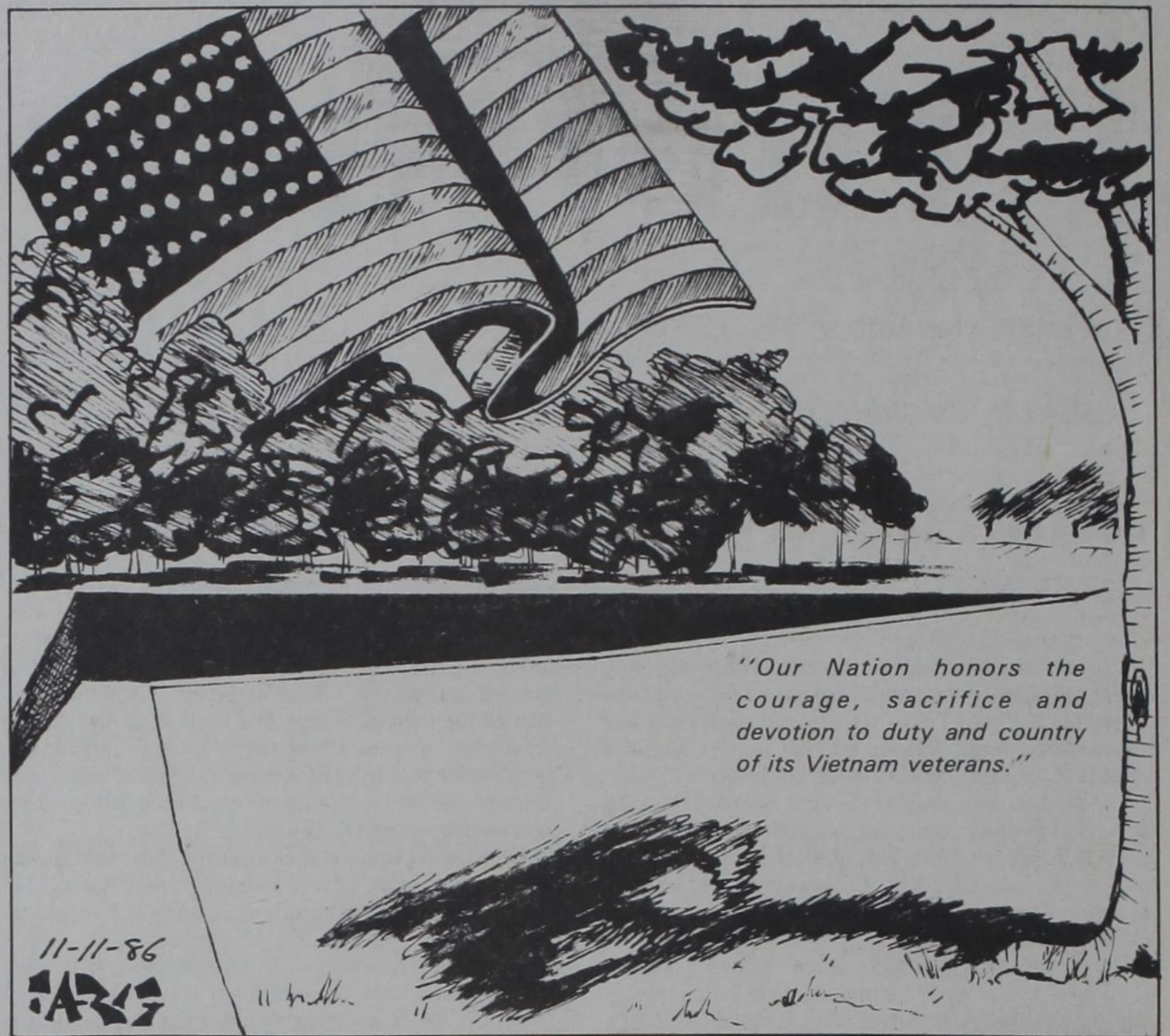
In the wake of a wonderful memorial, mystery still lingers over the war because of the U.S. government's inability to resolve the question of POWs and MIAs possibly being detained in Cambodia and Vietnam. Too many reports of POW camps in the jungles of Southeast Asia are reaching the United States to be simply dispelled as good rumors for movie plots.

At dusk Friday night, about 200 protesters in military fatigues and blue jeans were marching from the foot of the Lincoln Memorial, which is about 50 yards from the wall, to Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Wearing black arm bands with POW/MIA in white letters, the marchers were protesting the U.S. government's apparent apathy in trying to bring the POWs home.

Protest booths near the wall bear posters and brochures accusing the U.S. government of ignoring the numerous reports of POWs in Southeast Asia. The booths also contain photos of soldiers before they left for Vietnam.

The whole area around the wall is a reminder that the war is not over for some friends, families and soldiers. The failure of the U.S. government to formally investigate the reports, until recently in Congress, is a sign that many government officials have yet to learn how to admit and take responsibility for a mistake in foreign policy.

Whether you agree with the reasons behind America's involvement in Vietnam, the people who served in the war should be respected because they were willing to make a strong commitment to this country out of love. Such a commitment is what makes this country great.



LETTERS

Tribute to veterans

To the editor:
Today is a special day in which our great nation honors those who fought and those who died for our freedom: the U.S. Veteran. Thank you for preserving the American way of life!

THE HALLS OF HELL

Dedicated to the Vietnam Veteran
All of the pain is forgotten
All of the tears that were shed
Have absorbed into the soil
Along with the blood that was bled

The soldier left his life
When he left his home behind
The soldier was just a boy
The naive and innocent kind

His boyhood dreams were shattered
Along with the "windshield" of war
He only knew he was fighting
But he did not know what for

He saw the sights of suffering
Because he could not close his eyes
His ears were not immune
To the sounds of fearful cries

He had not a choice to go there
He had not a choice to kill
He was forced to destroy others
He was forced against his will

The stress of war has stripped him
And has made him feel alone
The "Welcome" mat was missing
When he touched the soil of home

Please give him full respect
He has handled himself well
And anguish is not a stranger
For he has walked the halls of hell

James R. Norris

A broad education

To the editor:
Ms. Laura Tetreault's editorial in the Nov. 6 University Daily lashes out against those who might expect university students to possess some breadth of knowledge that goes beyond the narrow limitations of "the basics in their majors." Ms. Tetreault also identifies "universities" as places that primarily "give students specialized training in a particular field."

Let me suggest that universities may also be regarded as institutions that attempt to convey some sense of wide scope, large perspective, and the long view. Narrow training — which is what Ms. Tetreault seems to expect and prefer — is a poor substitute for a comprehensive education that prepares one not just for a specific entry-level job but for a career and also for life.

Because the attack on "history, religion, and literature," etc., comes from a newspaper editor, it seems germane to point out that a journalist needs to know more than how to edit copy and recognize type styles. Although Ms. Tetreault ridicules the notion that college students should know the names of the United States senators of their home states and the name of the U.S. Secretary of State, I contend that newspaper editors should know all of this and a great deal more besides. Every day we are besieged with editorial comments as to how we should think, vote, live, and generally behave. Editors who so advise the general public need something more than specialized, narrow, limited training. Sneering at one of the great lines from Hamlet is unbecoming in one who appears to be preparing for a career in the Fourth Estate.

Otto M. Nelson

This is your space... Use it!

Clements faces difficult battle in post as governor of fiscally depressed state



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

Bill Clements capped a successful four-year comeback campaign with his decisive victory over Mark White in the Texas gubernatorial race last week. Though Clements was understandably jubilant, he should consider the difficult term that lies ahead of him.

Texas is in terrible financial shape. Experts have proclaimed that the state has not faced economic woes like those of the present since the Great Depression. Unemployment is rampant, especially in areas dependent on the crippled oil industry. Comptroller Bob Bullock has projected state revenues may fall \$3.5 billion to \$5 billion below projected levels, which could spark another round of budget cuts.

This is the situation that faces Clements as he moves back into the governor's mansion Jan. 20. How will he deal with such overwhelming problems? One answer is his highly

advertised six-point jobs plan. The plan involves improving communication with Washington in an effort to secure federal contracts for Texas, improving the state's relations with Mexico, improving Texas' system of higher education and beefing up technological research in Texas in an effort to attract high-tech industries.

Clements would do well to be a highly effective communicator in establishing ties with the now Democrat-dominated nation's capital. It will be interesting to see how an extremely conservative governor tries to get what he wants from a federal Congress controlled in both houses by the opposing party.

Exactly what Clements hopes to accomplish by improving relations with Mexico is unclear. If boosting Texas revenue is his goal, being chummy with a nation as deeply in debt as Mexico would seem to be a rather odd solution.

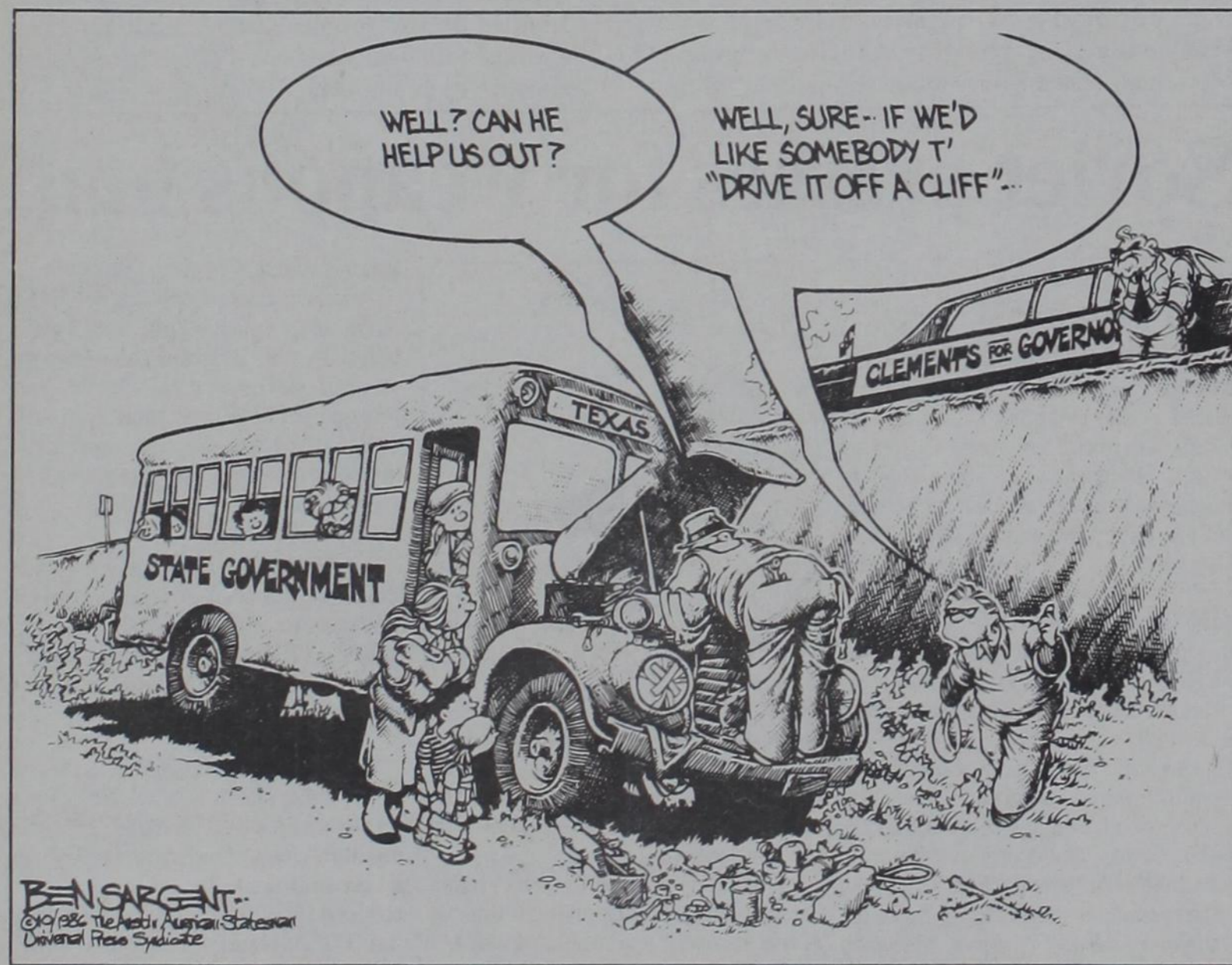
Clements has stated that the state has ample money but that excessive spending creates the huge deficit the state government faces. His solution is to trim the fat from several state agencies. Scrutiny doubtlessly will focus on the university system as the budgetary ax is wielded. It seems rather absurd to consider slashing

more funds for colleges while improving the university system and promoting technological research. The computer was not created at a low-budget college with inadequate research funds.

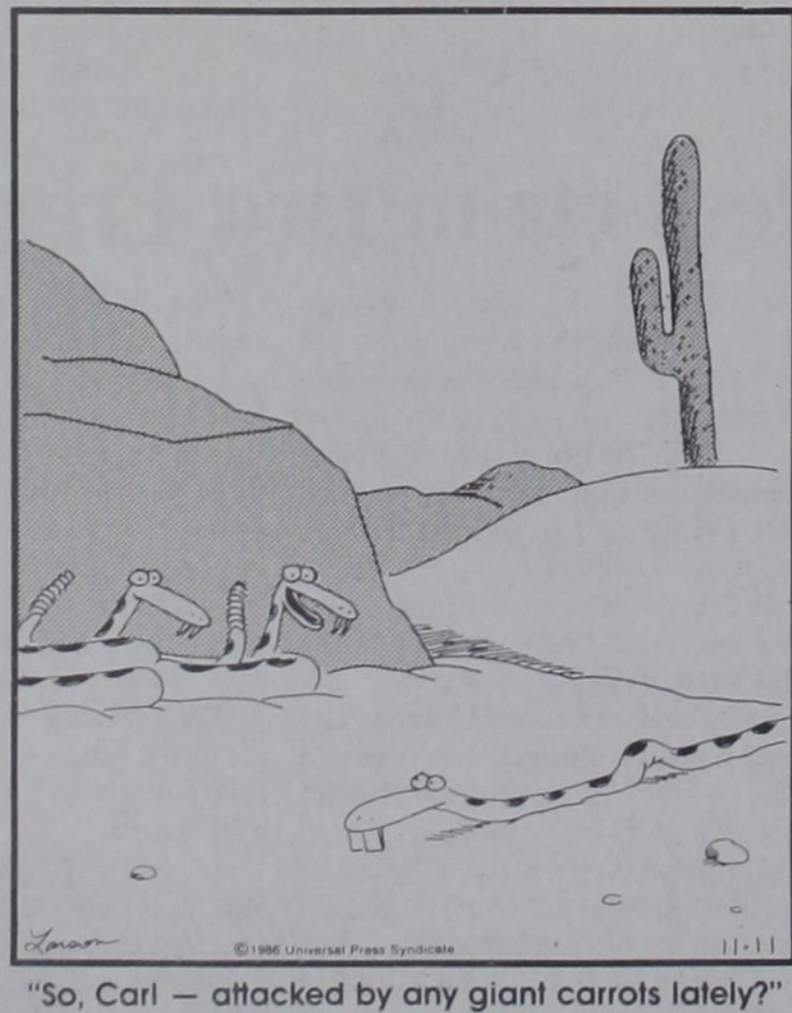
The governor also will face difficulty in his own administration. The lieutenant governor and the comptroller are Democrats, and the Legislature still is controlled by Democrats despite Republican gains in state offices. A policy of compromise would seem appropriate in such a political environment. Clements, however, is not famous for his ability to compromise his political views.

When Clements was elected governor in 1978, he governed a state where the oil industry was booming, making Texas a financial oasis in the desert of the recession-plagued United States. Now, after defeating the man who kicked him out of the top state executive's office, he faces a critically injured oil business and a similarly depressed state economy. To add to his woes, he is a hard-line Republican having to face a post-Reagan America that is beginning to look distinctly Democratic.

Good luck, Bill. It's going to be a long four years.



Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side by Gary Larson



"So, Carl — attacked by any giant carrots lately?"

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 \$30 per year for non-students, and \$1.50 per semester for students. Single copies are 25 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

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 length, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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European nations force sanctions on Syria

By The Associated Press

LONDON — European Common Market nations declared sanctions against Syria on Monday for alleged support of terrorism and demanded that it end all backing for terror groups.

Greece dissented, but the 11 other members agreed to ban all arms sales, suspend high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

President Hafez Assad's government is the Soviet Union's main Mid-

dle East ally. The effect of the arms embargo is expected to be more symbolic than practical, since Syria gets most of its weapons from the Soviets.

"Our actions have a specific purpose," said a statement issued after a meeting of the policy-making council of Common Market foreign ministers. "We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

The Socialist government of Greece said it was not convinced Syria was involved in the attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last April. That case caused Britain to break relations with Syria last month

and ask the Common Market to join in other sanctions.

It did not object to the sanctions, although it dissented. Theodore G. Pangalos, deputy foreign minister, said Greece does not sell arms to Syria and already is taking the other measures agreed upon by the Common Market, or European Economic Community (EEC).

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in announcing the Reagan administration's approval of the decision: "We believe that steps by the members of the EEC, whether collective or individual, are important in making

clear that Syrian support for international terrorism is unacceptable."

The United States and Canada recalled their ambassadors from Syria shortly after Britain broke relations with Damascus on Oct. 24. Belgium later followed suit, the only Common Market member to do so.

Libya urged Arab nations to join in an economic boycott of any European country that participates in sanctions against Syria. Its official news agency JANA called the London meeting part of "a mad campaign" against its ally.

Soviet scientist defends nuclear test site monitoring

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — A private agreement for U.S. and Soviet scientists to monitor both nations' nuclear test sites is a sincere attempt to eliminate all nuclear weapons testing and is no propaganda ploy, a Soviet scientist said Monday.

"I would like to tell the American people that without nuclear testing we can live more peacefully and more successfully than with nuclear testing," said Igor Leonovich

Nersesov, a seismologist from the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physics of the Earth.

Last May, the academy and the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, agreed to install seismometers to monitor earth tremors from underground nuclear bomb tests at the main testing sites in the Soviet Union and the United States.

The agreement is meant to show it is possible to verify compliance with any future comprehensive test ban treaty and with the unratified treaties

that limit underground bomb tests to 150 kilotons, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist for the U.S. group.

In July, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the agreement was viewed by Moscow as an opportunity to score propaganda points.

But Nersesov said the program "can show we can work together ... and will demonstrate the possibility to stop the nuclear testing by joint work."

"I can't understand why it is (seen as) propaganda," said Nersesov, who led a delegation of five Soviet seismologists who arrived in San Diego on Sunday night for a week-long trip through the United States.

In July, American scientists serving as consultants to the U.S. group installed seismometers at three locations around the principal Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow. They plan to return next January to install more sophisticated seismometers.

Japanese government offers support to Philippines

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan pledged a low-interest loan of more than \$250 million to the Philippines on Monday, the first day of President Corazon Aquino's visit here, and her spokesman said there were indications of more aid to come.

The loan of 40.4 billion yen (\$252.5 million) will finance construction of a thermal power plant in the Pacific archipelago.

Aquino left Manila at a time when rumors that disaffected military officers would attempt a coup against

her 9-month-old government, but the armed forces commander sent a message Monday afternoon that the "peace and order situation is very secure and stable," spokesman Teodoro Benigno said.

The forces commanded by Gen. Fidel V. Ramos were put on alert as they were during Aquino's two previous trips abroad, to Singapore and Indonesia in August and the United States in September.

Benigno said emphasis is being placed during the 53-year-old leader's four-day "goodwill visit" on how Japan, an economic superpower, can

help spur a Philippine economy crippled by \$26 billion in foreign debt accumulated under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos, who governed the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country Feb. 26 because of a military-civilian uprising Gen. Ramos helped to lead.

Japan is second only to the United States in aiding the Philippines. It provided 12.9 billion yen (\$80.8 million) in grants and technical cooperation last year in addition to a 49.5 billion yen (about \$309 million) loan package.

Aquino and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone issued a joint statement Monday saying they "confirmed that economic cooperation from Japan to the Philippines to date had contributed greatly to the economic and social development ... and shared the view that it is necessary to further support the efforts of the Philippines to overcome their economic problems."

Nakasone announced the loan for a coal-fired thermal power plant "to cope with a serious power shortage in (the main island of) Luzon expected in the future."

NEWS BRIEFS

Airline employees sue to block buyout

MIAMI (AP) — A coalition of Eastern Airlines employees sued in federal court Monday to block a Nov. 25 meeting at which shareholders are expected to approve a \$676 million takeover by Texas Air Corp.

A suit seeking an injunction against the meeting complained that Eastern's board of directors has refused even to consider a counter buyout offer from employees, who own 25 percent of the company.

"We are asking for fairness. Our employees have invested their own sweat — not to mention more than \$900 million in wage concessions over the past decade," said Larry Schulte, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association's executive council at Eastern and an officer of the coalition.

The Eastern Airlines Employee Coalition Acquisition Inc., formed last week, said Monday it made a written offer of \$600 million cash, which is the same price employees offered in August and the carrier rejected in September.

State to appeal Texarkana court ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Monday the state will ask the Texas Supreme Court to review a Texarkana appellate court ruling that Mauro said would give \$2 million to Exxon Corp. and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges instead of to the Permanent School Fund.

The attorney general's department said the state's appeal to the Texarkana court ruling is being prepared and will be filed before the Nov. 28 deadline.

"It would be unconscionable for the opinion to stand," Mauro told a news conference.

Mauro said the Texarkana decision "gives away half" of the settlement made in 1983 in a suit filed against Mobil Oil Co. by the state on 28 oil wells in Duval County on the ranch operated by Manges.

Industrialists fear foreign dependency

HOUSTON (AP) — Low oil prices are posing a dangerous threat to the nation's security and economic health, and the Reagan administration should take the lead in raising public awareness of the severity of the problem, industry officials said Monday.

"The country cannot wait until a crisis is upon it. Something clearly needs to be done — and soon," said a policy statement issued by the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington-based industry group, which is holding its annual convention here.

"The dramatic decline in exploration activities and the dismantling of the industry's capability to explore for oil and gas are resulting in rapidly rising dependence on foreign supplies."

Prison board plans to reduce crowding

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas prison system could reach 97 percent of its capacity within the next three months despite early release programs, the chairman of the prison board said Monday.

The board on Monday tentatively approved a pilot project under which a private company would build a facility for about 200 inmates to live and work in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

A similar program approved by the board in January was never activated because of legal ramifications. The board called for prison director O.L. McCotter to submit a formal plan for the project in 90 days for another vote.

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Airport shuttle bus to transport Techsans

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech students can take advantage of transportation to and from Lubbock International Airport for \$2.50 one way or \$5 round trip the week of Thanksgiving on Holiday Airport Shuttle Buses, which will leave from seven locations around campus.

Andy Fickman, Student Association external vice president, said transportation provided by Citibus will run to the airport Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. Return trips will run on Nov. 30.

Definite times for buses to run will be planned according to flight schedules. Fickman said the SA office has contacted airline companies to obtain schedules showing particular flights that have a large percentage of student reservations.

Fickman said that in addition to buses running continually during both days, extra buses may be employed if



there seems to be a need.

Return trips will be scheduled in the same manner, running throughout the day with extra buses at heavy times. Times will be set before shuttle tickets go on sale at the end of this week.

Buses will be scheduled to arrive at the airport one hour before a flight's departure. Fickman said the buses will run precisely by the clock.

"We want to assure students they will make their flights on time," he said.

The holiday shuttle service is being

funded by the SA and was proposed by Amy Love, SA internal vice president, last spring.

Fickman said any profits will go toward the formation of a shuttle system at spring break and Easter. If profits exceed the expected amount, he said the money will go into the Student Endowment Fund.

"If this goes well, we will definitely do it again," Fickman said.

Each Citibus has room for a maximum of 25 people and their luggage.

He said students are encouraged to buy their tickets in advance to ensure a seat. However, he said, one can purchase a ticket at the door of the bus. Drivers will collect the money but will not be able to provide change.

The first scheduled stop for the shuttle is at Stangel/Murdough residence halls, and students should wait on Flint Ave. The second stop will be at the Wiggins Complex bus stop. Third stop will be on the Clements side of Hulene/Clements

residence halls. The shuttle will make its fourth stop at the Gates side of the Wall/Gates residence halls.

The fifth stop will pick up residents of the Horn, Knapp, Doak and Weeks halls in front of the University Center. Students living in Gordon, Sneed and Bledsoe area can board the shuttle on the sixth stop across the street from Gordon Hall. The final stop will pick up all commuter students on the left side of the Jones Stadium parking lot.

University Police will patrol the coliseum lot to ensure the safety of students' cars.

Tickets for the Holiday Shuttle will go on sale this week and can be purchased at the UC ticket booth and the SA office. Members of Freshman Council and Texsians will be selling tickets in the residence halls next week.

Fickman said ads will be placed in The University Daily to inform students of shuttle times. For more information, call 742-3631.

Mentor program aids engineering students

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

In hopes of upgrading and expanding the academic advising process of engineering students, two Texas Tech officials have implemented a mentor program that has been awarded a Certificate of Merit from American College Testing (ACT) program and the National Academic Advisors Association.

Darrell Vines, associate dean of the College of Engineering, along with William Carter, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, developed the program.

Vines said graduate enrollment in engineering is not growing at a fast enough rate to meet future faculty needs. The mentor program was designed to encourage students to continue their education beyond an undergraduate degree and produce engineering faculty.

"Our goal for the mentor program is that it will eventually motivate

students to pursue the doctoral degree, making a potentially larger pool of prospective engineering faculty candidates," Vines said.

Although graduates might have great intellectual potential, the trend for engineering students is quickly resulting in many entering industry upon graduation, rather than training for faculty positions, Vines said.

"Our hope is to meet a need in engineering colleges across the nation," he said.

Vines and Carter said the program had to show innovative quality, creativity, a positive outcome for students or the institution and be applicable for a variety of institutions in order to win the certificate.

Despite being referred to as an academic endeavor, the program also can be considered to have high interpersonal aspects as well, he said.

"The counseling that these mentors provide to the students is not only on the academic level," Vines said. "If a student has a personal problem that is

affecting his school work, or even a problem that does not even relate to engineering, the advisors will gladly listen if the student wants to confide in somebody."

Vines said when he began to piece together the idea of a mentor program in 1985, he said he began to consider what qualities an "engineering mentor" would have.

"This program is designed to identify faculty members who are mentors in the eyes of the students as well as in the opinion of other engineering faculty," he said. "I think the one ability that separates mentors from other faculty is a genuine concern for the students and the ability to listen."

Vines said an engineering mentor is "a faculty member who can solve math and science problems but also can deal with the humanity side of the coin."

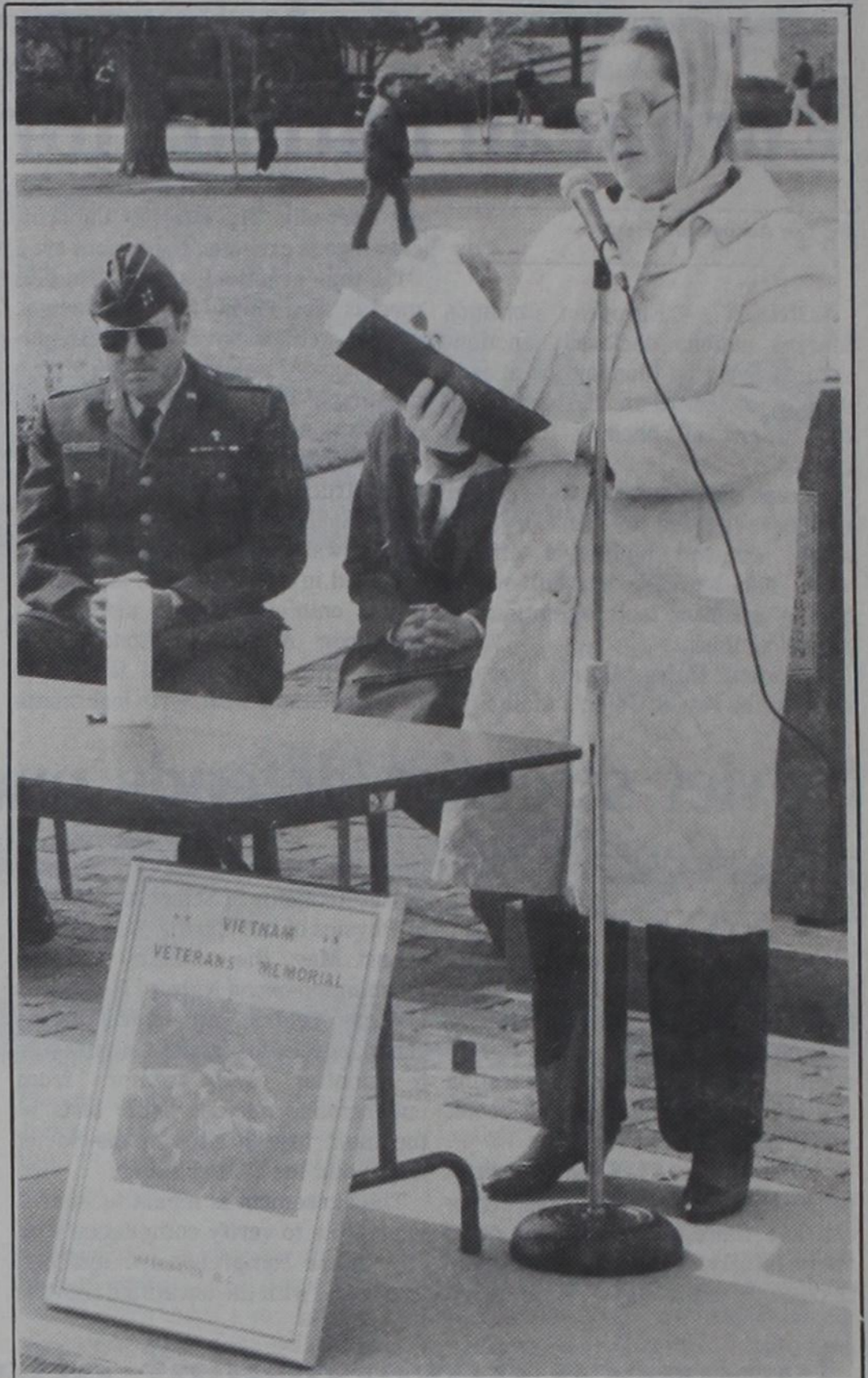
In developing the award winning program, prospective faculty mentors were nominated by students, faculty and staff. From a faculty of

150, there were 20 professors recommended and, 12 of those volunteered to participate.

The volunteers were made aware that there would not be a reduced teaching load, no increase in pay and no other tangible benefits for participation in the program, Vines said.

Despite the absence of rewards, all 12 participated in a seven-session course in counseling devised by Carter. Between sessions, they advised, counseled or spoke with students who were in academic trouble. Each faculty mentor worked with eight to 16 students during the semester long course.

The program has proved to be a success among faculty because of the 12 who participated, 11 indicated that they wanted to continue as student mentors, Vines said. A second seminar for the program resulted in a total of 24 advisors from the college who will participate in the program, he said.



In memory of...

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

At Texas Tech's Memorial Circle Monday, Sawyer Swords of Lubbock reads the names of Lubbock veterans listed as missing in action. The remembrance was part of the scheduled events in honor of Veterans Day today.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Bankruptcy meeting to examine trends

The second annual Farm, Ranch and Agribusiness Bankruptcy Institute will be Thursday through Saturday at the Holiday Inn Casa Grande at 6624 Ave. H. Attorneys and judges will meet at the conference to examine the trends and issues in agriculture-related bankruptcies.

Registration for the conference costs \$300 in advance or \$325 at the door. The program will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday and at 8:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information or to register, call Carolyn Thomas at the Texas Tech School of Law at 742-8304.

Philosophy professor to present lecture

Visiting philosophy professor Paul Guyer of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on the relationship between aesthetics and ethics at 8 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Texas Tech's philosophy department will sponsor Guyer's lecture, "Nature, Art and Autonomy: A Copernican Revolution in Kant's Aesthetics." The lecture is open to the public.

Tech Army ROTC to honor veterans

The Texas Tech Army ROTC will have a ceremony at 3:45 p.m. today at Memorial Circle in commemoration of Veterans Day. The AROTC Color Guard will retire the colors in honor of veterans who have died in defense of the United States. The event is open to the public.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a professional meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 168 business administration building. Business attire is required. For more information, call Scott Redfeam at 742-6700.

SSLGF

Student Services for Lesbians, Gays and Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room. All members are urged to attend. For more information, call 762-4168.

PASS

A workshop on "Developing Effective Job Interviewing Techniques" will be offered by Programs for Academic Support Services from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. The "Improving Reading Comprehension" group will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in 42-B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

'Infomercials' avoid FCC regulations

By The College Press Service

Advertisers, long barred from buying ads on noncommercial college radio stations, now have a way to get around the law, a company boasts.

In fact, Campus Voice magazine promotes its new audio syndication to campus stations as a way for advertisers "to, in effect, circumvent the law."

The campus stations, however, get no revenue from the service.

"The idea behind the Campus Voice Encounter is that the five-minute programs open and close with billboards (commercials) on the shows," said Jim Omastiak, vice president and

publisher of Campus Voice. "We call them 'infomercials.'"

He said 271 campus stations now get the four-week-old show which features news of everything from "the exotic and crazy to pranksters to politicians and authors."

The Federal Communications Commission, which regulates the nation's radio and television stations, does not allow "noncommercial" stations to take ads, said FCC lawyer Barbara Kriesman.

But "infomercials," she said, are not considered ads.

"Say for example, General Motors sponsored a program. They could say 'GM builds cars,' and they could even identify the cars, but there could be

no call to action," she said.

"They cannot say, 'Go to GM and buy a car.'"

The FCC has been relaxing its rules for what constitutes commercial on noncommercial stations for several years.

Omastiak said General Foods, International Coffees, Snickers candy and Smith-Corona, among others, have bought "infomercials" from Campus Voice.



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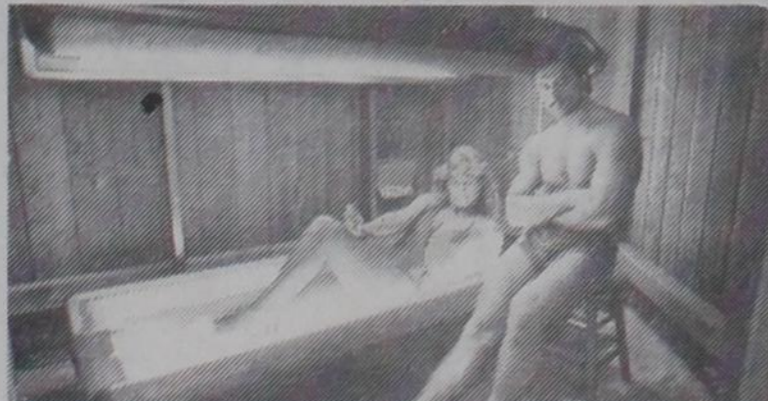
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Singer/songwriter/guitarist's album falls short with fluffy lyrics, music

By MICHAEL STEPHENS
Lifestyles Staff Writer

From time to time those behind the production in the recording industry enter the field themselves. Nile Rogers occasionally takes the time to make a record. Trevor Horn occasionally exits from his production duties to make another Art of Noise album.

Songwriters also have entered the act from time to time. Russ Ballard and Jules Shear have been reasonably successful in their shots at the big time. This summer's pop hit "Hanging on a Heart Attack" was written and performed by songwriter Holly Knight and her band Device. Another recent entry into the songwriter/performer race is Scotsman Brian Spence with his debut album *Brothers*.

Spence not only has been a songwriter, he has been a session guitarist as well. With *Brothers*, Spence has taken the hard guitar and drum formulas he seems to enjoy and tried to put them on a slick produced and musically sound record.

However, the first cut on the album, also the first radio release, "Hear It from the Heart," is exemplary of the pros and cons of *Brothers*. The pro-

duction here is slick, the vocals clean and rocking and the guitar decent. But Spence offers nothing in all the fluff.

"You want to hear it from the heart/It's time you take it on the other shoulder/You want to hear it from the heart/You can't go back again," Spence screeches in a voice that tries to skirt between Kenny Loggins and Bon Scott. The song is as empty as the lyrics are predictable, and despite some incredible backing vocals provided by Spence through the engineering board, it takes listeners nowhere and leaves them feeling hunger.

As a singer, Spence is talented. His Scottish voice is distinctive and pleasant, especially with a song with a good rock beat. He is hampered by the material itself. *Brothers* is so mainstream that it practically blows bubble gum in your face.

Spence's knowledge of the ways and means of the guitar and keyboard is obvious as well, but the effort usually is wasted on a useless tune. "I Will Call You Family" is one of the exceptional cuts on the album. The song rocks out responsibly and if the listener ignores the irrelevant lyrics and listens to the guitar they may come away satisfied.

The following track, despite the title, "Love is the Glory" is the best cut on the record. With its mix of hard, voluminous keyboards and the best guitar licks on the album, Spence seems to finally hit the spot he's been shooting at for the last 30 minutes.

One of the saving graces of the record is Ed Stasium's production. Stasium, who has worked with the Ramones and the Talking Heads in the past, melts the melodies together and achieves good sound without resorting to useless production gimmicks.

There has been a lot of push for this album by Polygram records, and some of the songs are so squeaky clean that they may make some radio play. "Hear It from the Heart" was a wise pick for a video/radio first release, since it has enough quality power to appeal to most listeners and has the John Parr/Top 40/Teenybopper sound to make it. But the album just isn't good or original enough to make it much further than Casey Kasem.

In the song "Back Door," Spence sings that he needs a back door. What he really needs is another door entirely, because the base rock 'n' roll route he took in *Brothers* is a road to nowhere.



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

'A Novel Approach'

Martin, played by Brent Peterson, confronts Jack, played by Ray Scott Crawford, about a deception in their friendship in a scene from the Actor's Trading Post production of "A Novel Approach." The world premiere comedy about friendship is by Brian Robertson. The show will

open Thursday at the Actor's Trading Post theater at 2201 Ave. H and will run through Saturday and again Nov. 20-22. Curtain is at 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 796-2729. The show is directed by David Graham.

Patrons line up to buy new Springsteen live album

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rockin' in Boston, in Pittsburgh, Pa., deep in the heart of Texas, and around the Frisco bay, all over St. Louis, and down in New Orleans, all they wanted to buy was sweet Bruce Springsteen.

Coast to coast, an avalanche of Brucemania was unleashed Monday as 1.5 million copies of The Boss's 40-song live album reached record stores. The fans were waiting.

"It was unbelievable. We had a long line waiting when we opened," said Gene Pemberton of Peaches Records & Tapes in suburban Richmond, Va.

"We've never had people waiting outside to buy an album," said Kenny Altman, manager of Tower Records in New York's Greenwich Village, where 25 people queued up for Bruce along Broadway.

It's supposed to be a capitalist enterprise, as well, and "Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band Live — 1975-85" appeared well on its way to paving Springsteen's "Thunder Road" with gold.

Tower was selling the five-record



set for just under \$20; prices in the mid-\$20s were more common, while the compact discs went for about \$40.

But the demand was huge, a product of Springsteen's popularity, at its height since the release of his last album, "Born in the USA," which sold more than 11 million copies; of his legendary status as one of the world's best concert artists; and of the impending holiday gift-giving season.

"I've sold a few hundred already," an hour after opening, said Al Salecker, assistant manager of Rose Records in Chicago. "I've been in the business over 10 years. I've seen them fly out, but not like this — not where they've waited for the doors to open."

Skip Dorsey, salesman at Homer's Records in Omaha, Neb., said the

store didn't get its allotment first thing in the morning and the phone was ringing off the hook.

"They're killing me. It won't be here until noon. I've had everybody in here asking me for the tape," he said.

At Sam Goody's in mid-Manhattan, as many as 80 people waited in line during the lunch hour for their copy of the album. Others didn't bother going to work at all.

"I'm sick right now, at home," said Barbara Hogan, 23, who was first in line at the store at 8:30 a.m.

Nearby, Bruce McNaughton, 52, an executive with Time Inc., waited for the opportunity to buy three albums — "one for my son, one for my grandson and one for me."

"I've seen them all — I've seen Sinatra, I've seen the Big Bands, and nothing compares with Springsteen," he said.

In line at Tower were Rachel Meyerson and Amy Dibartolomeo.

"We're gonna buy the record and listen to it until the next concert," Meyerson said.



Texas Honey Queen

Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Texas Tech junior Sheryl Donahoo of Lubbock has been named the 1987 Texas Honey Queen. Donahoo represented the South Plains in the state competition Oct. 31 in Waco. The contestants were judged on their activities as local representatives of the honey industry and on personal interviews and speeches.

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McWilliams solves riddle of Tech's missing degree



Kent Best
University Daily
Sports Editor

You have, of course, heard by now that the Texas Tech football team is hotter than that last pair of jeans you left hanging on the radiator to dry.

Hotter even than that odd-looking jalapeno you ate at your best friend's latest Monday Night Football party.

Yes indeed, it seems that Tech finally has found that long-awaited missing degree of success. You remember that AWOL little fella — the one Coach David McWilliams said he was hired to find? "Tech is like water at 211 degrees," McWilliams noted when he arrived. "I'm here to add that one degree."

But degrees of heat aside, the Red Raiders definitely are on a roll. Heck, even *The Dallas Morning News* has courageously joined the Raider salute. "The new juggernaut in the Southwest Conference is Texas Tech," exclaimed *Texas'* leading newspaper.

And the masses wept with joy. David McWilliams isn't weeping, of course. The newly designated Sherlock Holmes of lost degrees, McWilliams has plenty to smile about.

There are the four straight wins, of course, and all the talk about postseason bowl trips. But the thing that's got McWilliams grinning like a kid with a fluorescent tooth is a big-play defense and a quick-hitting ground game.

Air McMail, in case you haven't noticed, is now more like Ground

McScout, as the Red Raiders have run more than they have passed in each of their four SWC wins. And although McWilliams says Tech still is a pass-oriented team, the numbers tell a different story.

In Tech's wins over Texas and TCU, the Raiders ran the ball 44 and 49 times, respectively. In those same games, Tech quarterbacks threw much less — 23 attempts against Texas and 25 against TCU.

This from a team that was averaging nearly 50 pass attempts a game early in the season.

McWilliams will tell you that the Raiders are only doing what the defense allows and that Tech still is a pass-happy bunch. But with the emergence of freshman James Gray and Isaac Garnett in an already solid backfield, it's obvious Tech's first-year coach knows when to go with the flow.

It's also obvious that sophomore Billy Joe Tolliver is a much better quarterback when he is not asked to throw the ball 40 times a game. Tolliver didn't give up an interception against the Horned Frogs — the first time he hasn't since the third game of the season against New Mexico.

Appropriately enough, Tech ran more than it threw in that 14-7 win.

But in the double-digit losses to Miami, Baylor and Texas A&M, the Raiders reverted to a throw more, run less offensive philosophy. Getting behind early in those games contributed to the problem, of course, but Tech seemed intent on passing its way to glory.

Having now found its missing degree, Tech is well on the way to its best finish in a decade. Credit the defense. Credit the offense. And credit McWilliams for a fine piece of detective work.



Keeping it on the ground
Texas Tech quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver prepares to release a pitch during the Red Raiders' 36-14 win over TCU Saturday.
Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Raiders' boss enjoying spoils of winning season

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer



McWilliams

Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams appeared as chipper as ever at his weekly press luncheon Monday. After nine battles in his first go-round as a head coach in the Southwest Conference, McWilliams is surviving quite well.

Tech stands 6-3 this year and 4-2 in the SWC. Tech has assured itself of its first winning season since 1978, and the Red Raiders are hearing bowl rumors.

Jerry Moore, McWilliams' predecessor at Tech, never looked this good at this point in the season. By now, Moore usually was trying to play down the rumblings of the Tech faithful for another frustrating year. There were tough questions to be answered about tough losses the week before.

Now, there are lots of smiles and laughter. The questions and answers come more easily. McWilliams is simply having a good time after turning a hapless 2-3 squad, for the first-half of the season, into an undefeated team in the second half.

The bowl talk is nice, says McWilliams, but he does not want his team to lose sight of the fact that it was a long, ugly ride getting here.

The first-year boss from Cleburne also sticks to his original line that his favorite bowls are Wheaties and corn flakes, with a handful of strawberries splashed on. As for the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., which is courting the Raiders, he probably would like that just fine.

McWilliams said he hasn't actually ever been to Shreveport but that he once went fishing at Lake Toledo Bend, just outside the Louisiana city. He said he had a fair day with black bass, but he assured everyone that he will not go fishing until the football

season is finished. McWilliams did have a few things to say about TCU and this week's opponent, SMU.

"Last week's win was certainly important to us," McWilliams said. "It gave us the opportunity to have a winning season, and it gave us the opportunity to do some of the things we want to do."

Naturally, what McWilliams and Co. want to do is play a postseason contest, but they still are one win shy of a bowl-type record.

"SMU will be another tough football game for us," he said. "We've got to have a good week of practice and play great to have a chance every Saturday. This is a very important game to us."

McWilliams praised Tech fans, who showed up in large numbers Saturday in Fort Worth. He said he would like to see the same situation this week in Lubbock.

"I was very pleased with the fan support. I'm not sure we didn't have more people there than our opponent," McWilliams said. "That makes a difference and is important to our football team. I hope that in the last two home games we have a sellout crowd for these players. I appreciate our fans who were there in Fort Worth."

Texas' Metcalf saves best effort for father

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — When one of Eric Metcalf's games is on television, Terry Metcalf all but wears out the rewind button of his VCR.

"I can tape them, and then run them back and forth and slow them down and pick up on things," said Terry, Eric's father and a former St. Louis Cardinal star.

"After the games I'll critique him a little. I'll point out little things that can help."

Once he noticed that Eric lined up too close to the line of scrimmage. Another time he saw that Eric wasn't keeping his feet under him when he cut.

Terry Metcalf didn't have the lux-

ury of the instant replay on Saturday. Instead, he sat in the crowd of 60,650 and watched his son play against Houston.

Any pointers? "There's not much I could say," Terry said.

Eric let his actions do all the talking.

In the four games Terry had watched firsthand, Eric hadn't scored. Saturday he made up for lost time.

The 5-9, 180-pounder scored three touchdowns, including receptions of 74 and 53 yards, and rolled up 210 yards in total offense in what he called his best game at Texas.

"I felt like I started out slow," Eric said. "Games like today just happen. I don't look for them to happen."

Metcalf has had big days in his UT career. Last year, he burned Rice for

touchdown passes of 80 and 40 yards and rolled up 268 yards in rushing, receiving and returns against SMU. This year he's been slowed by ankle and thigh injuries.

Texas went into the game trying to isolate the sophomore in Houston's zone defense. In the second quarter, quarterback Bret Stafford found Metcalf on a sideline route for a 74-yard touchdown.

"I could tell he was man-on-man on a linebacker," Stafford said. "It's hard to pass up Eric on a linebacker."

Metcalf scored his 53-yard touchdown late in the third quarter on a streak pattern. He beat strong safety Anthony Young and then carried free safety Johnny Norwood on his back the last 10 yards to give UT a 30-3 lead.

"After I caught it, I looked over and saw he had a chance to catch me," Metcalf said. "I knew he'd get a hand on me near the end zone, but I was close enough to let my momentum carry me in."

"This is the first time this season he's jumped out and burned somebody," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "And last week was the first time this year he's been healthy."

"He needed something like that. That usually fuels a good athlete."

Texas, who with just two conference losses is still mathematically in the Cotton Bowl hunt, will face the TCU Horned Frogs Saturday.

Metcalf had his first 100-yard rushing day as a collegian in the 'Horns 20-0 victory over TCU last year.

UH's Yeoman to resign

By The Associated Press



Yeoman

HOUSTON — Bill Yeoman, who built the University of Houston into a football power and led the Cougars to four Southwest Conference titles, said Monday he will resign at the end of the current season.

Yeoman, in his 25th season at the Houston school, said he will remain at the SWC school in another position to honor the remaining three years of his contract.

Yeoman made the disclosure to sportscaster Craig Roberts, who hosts Yeoman's weekly television show on station KPRC. The coach said he will become a special assistant to the university chancellor and will concentrate on fund-raising and public relations.

Yeoman said recent criticism of the football program had nothing to do with his decision.

"A lot of people will think that's the reason, but it's not," Yeoman said. "I've got a pretty crusty old hide."

Yeoman, 58, will take a 160-106-8 record into the Cougars' game against Texas Tech Nov. 22.

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SPORTS

Spikers looking for strong finish

By LYNDOLO LOYD
Sports Staff Writer

After plummeting from a Top 20 ranking early in the year, Coach Donna Martin's Texas Tech volleyball team is trying to put the pieces back together.

It is not often that a team falls from such a lofty ranking in the national polls to a mediocre standing in their own conference, but somehow it has happened to the Red Raider spikers — and all within a few short weeks.

"It is really hard to answer how I feel about our season," Martin said. "A major amount of that will depend on how we play at the Florida State tournament this weekend.

"I do feel like we have accomplished a great deal this year. We have played a mentally and physically tougher schedule than Tech ever has before. We reached the Top 20, and I am extremely proud of that."

Early this season, it looked like it was going to be Tech's year, but fate

stepped in and dealt a fickle hand to the Raiders. Tech suffered through a short period of sub-par play and then the Raiders fell victim to brief, but very noticeable absences of junior outside hitter Becky Boxwell and sophomore middle blocker Susan Kelly because of injuries or illness.

"I really feel that we have been unfortunate because of the way we gained our momentum after defeating UT-Arlington, but then we were knocked down by injury and illness," Martin said.

"Looking ahead, though, I feel like I will be very satisfied if we finish with a 13-13 season this year. We have had a very demanding schedule this year that has been much tougher than Tech faced before."

The toughness proved too much for Tech at times. But Martin admits she would make the schedule the same again.

"It was mentally tougher than I had perceived it would be on the girls, but I think it has been good for us. Texas

Tech has gone from being a school that is expected to only be regionally competitive to a nationally competitive squad," Martin said.

Even if the Red Raiders finish no better than .500 this year, Martin says her squad has accomplished much more than last year's team.

"Last year we finished 19-7, which looks good on paper, but 17 of those 19 matches were against weak teams. This year we have proved that we can be competitive with nationally ranked squads, even though our record has suffered because of it."

The Raiders are not dwelling on the past. They are looking to the future and what it has in store.

"I'm looking forward to the Florida State tournament, and I think the team is also. It will do us good to get away for a little while," she said.

The Raiders will take on Duke, Florida and Florida State in the Florida State tourney.

Akers praises team's effort in UH win

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday his Longhorn squad had its best offensive game of the season in whipping Houston 30-10 but still doesn't have much to brag about.

Akers was asked how he could motivate his team for this Saturday's game against Texas Christian, which has lost six of its last seven games and is 3-6 for the season.

Akers said he would remind the Longhorns that they still are in the Southwest Conference race, and he added, "We haven't become the best

football team around yet either. We're 4-4."

"I don't think anyone has ever accused TCU of not being talented," Akers said.

Texas had 379 yards passing and 538 yards of total offense against Houston on Saturday.

"It was our best offensive performance — in terms of big plays and points, yards, everything else — for this season. I think the difference was we just came up with so many big plays," Akers told his weekly news conference.

Although Houston is 1-8, the Cougars had the best pass defense in the SWC.

"I was surprised we were able to move the ball the way we moved it against their defense," Akers said.

Asked about the progress of his team, Akers said, "It's never the same team. It's never the same team physically, and it doesn't seem to be the same team on the scoreboard each week either. We've had several different teams out there this year."

Of those Texas players who started in the season opener against Stanford, three are out for the season with injuries and seven others have missed one or more games. Of those who became starters during the season, two have been lost for the season and five have missed at least one game.

Oiler risk pays off in win over Cincy

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers were celebrating instead of reviewing mistakes Monday because of a risky defense, improved pass protection and sweet revenge, Coach Jerry Glanville said.

"It was obvious from the opening kickoff that we were trying to make someone pay for a hanging," Glanville said. "There was electricity on the sidelines that we all felt from the opening kickoff."

The Oilers sprinted to a 26-0 lead and then had to hold on in the closing minutes to beat Cincinnati 32-28 Sunday, snapping an eight-game losing

streak. Houston wanted to make the Bengals pay for a 31-28 victory Oct. 19 in Cincinnati when James Brooks scored the winning touchdown with 43 seconds left in the game.

"Mentally, we had a tightly wound football team," Glanville said. "The hitting on the opening kickoff was the hardest I've seen in three years here. Now we can go on and make corrections and get better."

The Oilers designed their defensive game plan to prevent Brooks from cutting back against the flow as he did in the first meeting, Glanville said.

"It was very risky what we did," Glanville said. "I'm sure they (Cincinnati) are looking at film today and

saying we were crazy." Glanville said the Houston strategy left the defense vulnerable to trap plays up the middle.

The Bengals, ranked third in NFL rushing, gained only 42 yards on the ground against the Oilers.

"It wasn't living conventionally," Glanville said. "If we played Cincinnati next week, we'd be in trouble (using the same defense)."

The Oilers were able to get off to a fast start because of improved pass protection for Warren Moon, who completed 25 of 44 passes for 310 yards and was sacked only one time.

The Oilers also avoided the early mistakes that have put them behind early in previous games, he said.

Tech stops TCU, 42, keeps SWC mark spotless

Uwe Balzis led the Texas Tech soccer team to victory Friday in Fort Worth as Tech defeated TCU 4-2 and kept its spotless Southwest Conference record intact.

Balzis scored twice and added an assist on another goal. Also scoring for the Tech squad were Marek

Friederich and Gerry Reneau. Tech goalkeeper Robert Rodriguez blocked a penalty kick to keep Tech ahead at the end of the half.

"The block by Robert really gave us the momentum in the match that it took to win the game," Friederich said. "Right now, all we have to do is

at least tie with the Baylor soccer team and we will win the conference."

The Raiders will meet Baylor in two weeks.

The victory over TCU was a rematch of last season's SWC championship game, which Tech also won.

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Ball-hawking defense spearheads streak

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

Throw the Southwest Conference team defensive statistics out the nearest window.

They'll tell you, according to the numbers, that Texas Tech remains the worst unit in the SWC against the pass. They'll note that the Red Raiders are only seventh defensively in the conference overall.

But the defense reflected in those stats is the exploited one from six weeks back, the one that was lit up by Baylor and Texas A&M. An imposter

not seen in wins over Arkansas, Rice, Texas and TCU.

The 500-yard tar-and-feather jobs administered by the Bears and Aggies have left permanent scars statistically.

But the numbers don't show that over the last four games, the Tech "D" has played as well as any other. Its ball-hawking play may be the biggest reason why the Raiders have won four games in a row.

Consider:
●The Raiders lead the SWC in takeaways with 33 (17 interceptions and 16 fumble recoveries), which is

five more than second-place Arkansas.

●Tech has jumped into the lead with 20 of those opponent turnovers coming in the last four games. The five-takeaways-per-game norm is a hefty average in any league.

●The chief taker away is senior cornerback Roland Mitchell, who has pilfered an incredible seven opponent miscues in the past three games alone. Mitchell intercepted a pass in the Tech end zone and fell on a fumble in Saturday's win at TCU, and he picked off a pass at the Raider 3 in the victory over Texas.

In addition, his bizarre 55-yard return of a fumble after a Leonard Jones pickoff snapped a 21-21 tie at Rice in a game Tech went on to win 49-21.

Such play will lend support to Mitchell's chances in the race for the Jim Thorpe Award, which is presented to the country's best defensive back. Mitchell is one of 22 recent nominees for the honor.

Tech Coach David McWilliams used the scenario of the Mitchell fumble recovery early in the fourth quarter Saturday to illustrate the Raiders' increased defensive tenacity.

"We had nine football players on our defense around that ball, and that just shows the pursuit, the type of gang-tackling we've had," McWilliams said Monday.

A team effort it has been. Although he is a defensive back, Mitchell does not pace the Raiders in interceptions or passes broken up. Those honors belong to ...

●Jones, whose four pickoffs tie him for third in the SWC, but hardly qualifies him for the team lead in big plays, a category headed by ...

●Defensive end Calvin Riggs. Riggs has team-highs with 33 big plays, 15 quarterback pressures and eight tackles for losses. But he gives way in tackles and fumble recoveries to ...

●Michael Johnson, who has established himself among the upper echelon of SWC linebackers, although the Tech linebacker who has gained the most attention the last few seasons is ...

●Brad Hastings. He currently runs second to Johnson in tackles and has helped the Raiders dole out a measly 3.1 yards per carry to opposing rushers.

The Tech defense has progressed from being eaten up early in the year to controlling the tempo in the last four wins.

The transition has been especially noticeable in the secondary, where Tech had plummeted from among the nation's most respected units to the conference cellar.

"It struck us pretty hard," Mitchell said of the early big losses, "because the past couple of years, we've been number one in defensive secondaries. It brought us closer together."

The rest of the defense has followed

suit in regrouping after the early letdowns.

"We've been going out with a lot of confidence and it's showing up," Johnson said. "We've got that swarming gang-tackling with wild pursuit. We like to run to the football."

"It starts in practice. We've been going hard in practice," he continued. "Once you develop good habits like that, then it comes natural for you when you're out there playing on Saturday."

The Raiders held TCU, the SWC's number one rushing team, to just 77 yards on 50 tries. The Raiders say, however, that their best ball defensively remains ahead.

"I think we're getting better every week," Johnson said. "We're almost primed but we're not quite there yet." When the SMU Mustangs come calling Saturday in Jones Stadium, however, Tech could face its biggest challenge in keeping the winning streak alive.

The Pony offense features the SWC's second-rated passer in Bobby Watters, the number two rusher in Jeff Atkins and a pair of dangerous receivers.

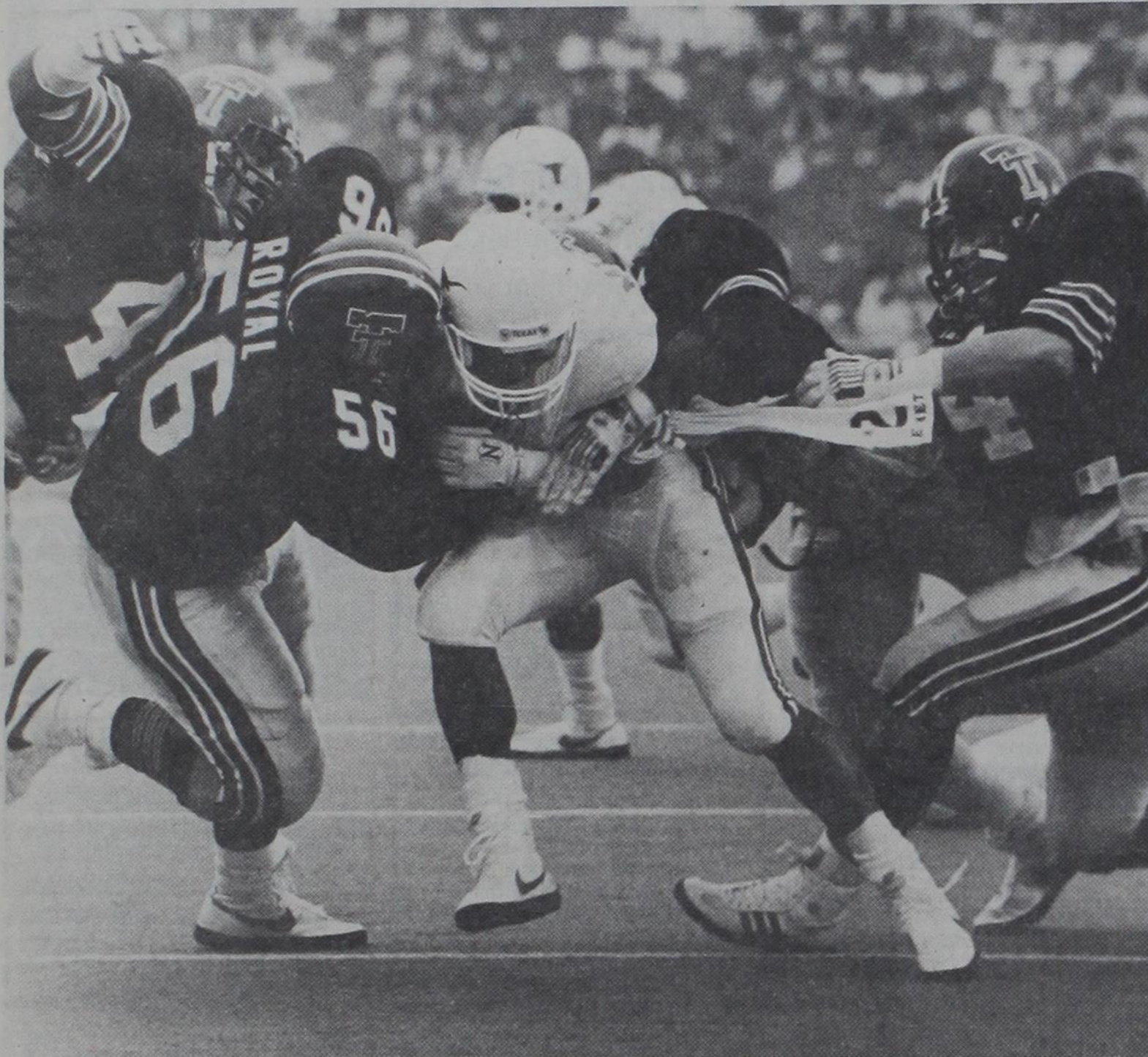
Split end Jeffrey Jacobs leads the Mustangs with 43 catches, which is second in the SWC, and flanker Ron Morris has 34 receptions and ranks seventh all-time in SWC catches.

"It's gonna be a big challenge for us in the secondary," Mitchell said, "but I'm looking forward to it, because it'll give me the opportunity to better myself with the good receivers."

The Mustangs will be trying Saturday, however, to regain the spark that left them after a 5-1 start. SMU has slipped into a three-game losing skid since, including a 61-29 whipping suffered at Notre Dame last Saturday.

It was the second poor showing in three weeks for the Ponies, who were being blown out early at Texas Oct. 25 before losing 27-24.

"I think they're gonna come in here with high emotions. We've got to attack them from the start, start out real strong and end up stronger," Johnson said. "They've been kind of up and down all year long. One week they look like they could be national champs, and the next week they play like 'We don't give a damn.'"



The swarm

Texas Tech defensive tackle Desmond Royal (56) makes the initial hit on Texas running back Eric Metcalf before three other Raiders close in

to finish him off in action against Texas Nov. 1. The aggressive Tech defense has been a key factor in the Raiders' four-game winning streak.

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Pelluer ready to rebound

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Steve Pelluer has discovered the downside of life as an NFL starting quarterback.

Pelluer suffered five interceptions, was sacked six times and had a touchdown run called back on a holding penalty in the Dallas Cowboys' 17-13 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders on Sunday.

"Steve has had positive days and now he's seen a negative day," said Dallas offensive coordinator Paul Hackett. "In both cases you have about 24 hours to forget it and get back to work."

Pelluer, starting his fourth NFL game because of Danny White's long list of injuries, including a broken wrist, said he couldn't do wrong right.

"It just seemed like my head wasn't working as smart as my heart was," Pelluer said. "I don't think I made as many mistakes as I did poor decisions. I kind of got away from my reads of the defense."

Pelluer said he hoped he learned something.

"With the interceptions and all, I think that it really taught me to have a lot of mental toughness," he said. "I really felt like I needed to keep my poise as the game wore on. I'm sure I'll lose some confidence, but I know I'm capable of playing in this league and capable of taking this team to the playoffs."

Hackett said it's important that Pelluer responds favorably when the Cowboys travel to San Diego on Sunday to meet the Chargers.

"We'll find out about him," Hackett said. "What happens with a young guy who has had success is that he tries to make all the plays himself. It's just a crying shame that his great run (25 yards) for a touchdown was called back. He had some bad luck."

The Cowboys dropped to 6-4 in the NFC East, two full games behind Washington and the New York Giants.

Dallas defensive back Everson Walls, who had an interception return for a touchdown called back on a clipping penalty, said the Cowboys have got to snap out of their bad streak. They lost to the New York Giants 17-14 two weeks ago.

Strong safety Bill Bates said, "It's enough to drive you crazy. But I'm not a quitter and I don't think there's a guy on this team who is a quitter."

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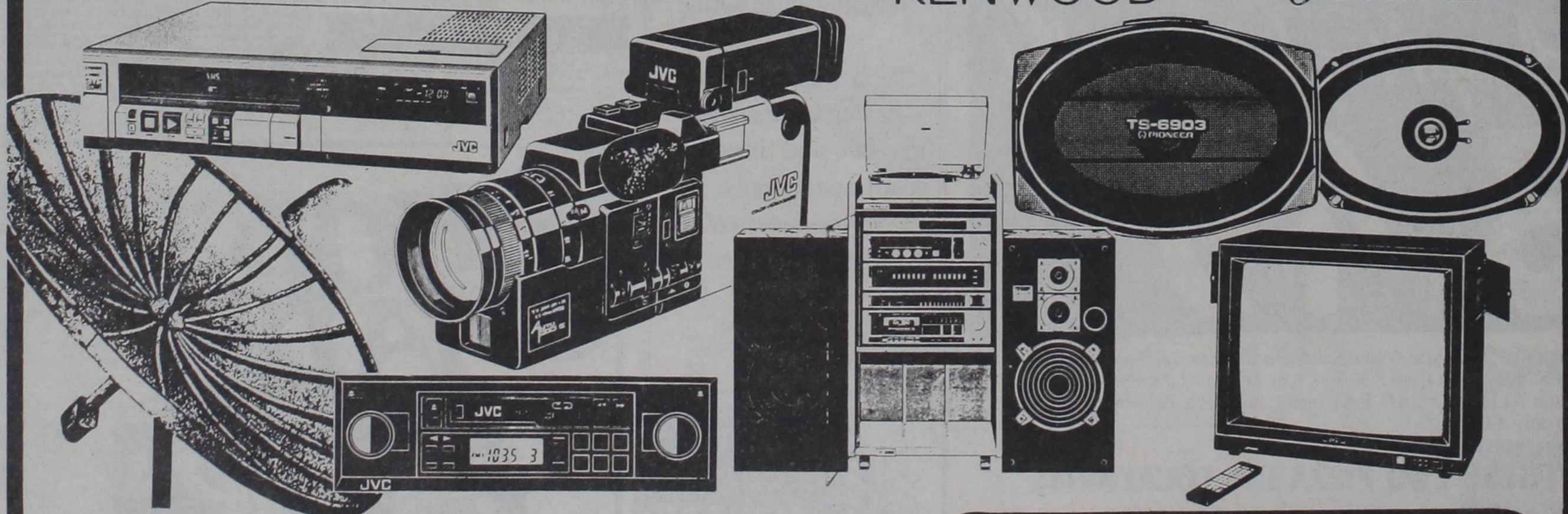


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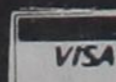
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