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Reagan takes responsibility for Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night the controversial decision to sell arms to Iran was "mine and mine alone" and said two other American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the shipments.

At his first news conference in almost three months, Reagan said that despite reported opposition to the arms sale, Secretary of State George Shultz will remain in his Cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want

him," the president said.

Reagan promised to provide key members of Congress with all information about the past arms shipments. But he said there may continue to be information he cannot divulge in public, and he declined to answer a question about reported Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

Reagan opened the nationally televised meeting with reporters with an opening statement that confronted the Iranian arms issue head-on.

He conceded that the shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining an arms embargo against Iran but said the exception was

justified by the potential rewards.

He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that if an action proved correct, all the criticism didn't matter. If it were wrong, "10 angels swearing I was right won't make it right."

Defending his arms deal, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law" in authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information.

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments, but Reagan, as he did in a televised speech last week, denied that he was trading arms for hostages.

"I don't see where the kidnapers

or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go," he said. "As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would have had two more that we were expecting."

Six Americans are being held in Lebanon by groups sympathetic to the Iranian government, and Reagan did not identify the two hostages he said would have been freed.

The 30-minute news conference was thoroughly dominated by the Iranian arms shipments, an issue that some of Reagan's closest aides conceded in advance threaten the president's credibility with the public.

It was more than 15 minutes into the

session when the president was asked a question about another subject: arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Regarding the possibility of having another summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Reagan said, "I continue to be optimistic."

Since his news conference in Chicago last August:

- Reagan, after promising not to trade an alleged Soviet spy for a jailed Moscow correspondent, struck a deal with the Soviets that freed American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and a Soviet scientist accused of espionage.
- A hastily arranged U.S.-Soviet

summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, produced numerous tentative Soviet concessions on nuclear weapons reductions but collapsed when Reagan refused to yield to Mikhail Gorbachev's demand that the United States restrict its strategic defense research to the laboratory.

● The president spent a substantial amount of his time after his last news conference campaigning to preserve Republican control of the Senate, an effort that failed and ensured that his last two years in office will be complicated by his having to deal with a hostile Congress on a variety of controversial issues he fought hard for during his first six years.

Regents meet

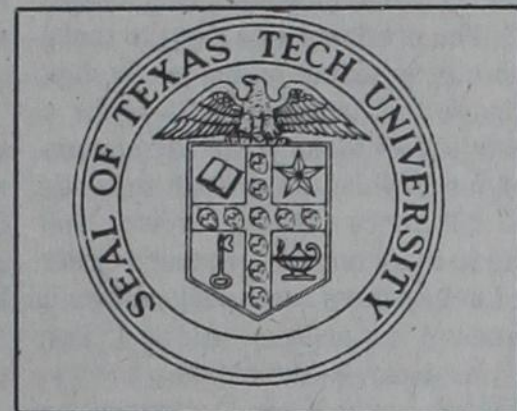
Budget, renovation top agenda

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Revision of the fiscal year 1987 budget and a more than \$15 million plan for renovation and construction will be among the topics discussed at the Texas Tech Board of Regents committee and regular meetings today and Friday.

Budgets for both Tech and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center for fiscal year 1987 will come under scrutiny as regents try to scale it down in light of the state Legislature's elimination of a 3 percent employee salary increase and other appropriations reductions.

Construction and renovation plans totaling more than \$15 million also are on the board's schedule. Most of the construction, if approved, will come in the form of major



repairs to already existing structures.

The money is to come from the state Higher Education Assistance Fund (HEAF), legislative appropriations, housing and dining services operating funds and housing revenue bonds. The HEAF was approved by voters to help higher education institutions which do not benefit from the Texas Permanent University Fund.

Regents are scheduled to consider the planning phase of almost \$5 million in university housing revenue bonds which would cover major renovations to Gordon Hall. Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration, said the bonds are like house mortgages and are used by the housing department to raise funds for renovations.

According to legislation, state funding is not available for the management and upkeep of dormitories. Gordon Hall has had only minor renovations since it was constructed in 1946.

The regents also will discuss election of officers, the appointment of an executive director for a Tech research foundation and an institutional plan for television instruction.

Committee meetings will begin at 1 p.m. today.

Cavazos greets TTUHSC head

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Faculty unrest in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is understandable, but it may be harmful to the institution in light of current financial problems, said Tech President Lauro Cavazos at a press conference Wednesday.

The press conference at TTUHSC was called to introduce Dr. Bernhard Mitemeyer, the institution's new executive vice president.

Cavazos attributed much of TTUHSC's economic hardship to "unbelievable" cuts the university has been forced to make in the past two years. Budgetary shortfalls are the basis of the majority of complaints voiced by members of the TTUHSC School of Medicine Executive Faculty Committee, Cavazos said.

"I don't blame them," Cavazos said. "They're tired of budget cuts." State budgeting officials in Austin often find out about such divisions in university staffs, Cavazos said, and such images can prove to be detrimental to the institution's ability to garner necessary state funds.

"It won't help," Cavazos said, commenting on the medical school faculty committee's grievances against him. The situation at TTUHSC will be resolved without permanent damage to the institution as long as it continues to produce quality health care professionals, Cavazos said.

"We'll be all right," he said. Mitemeyer said one of his top priorities will be to secure endowment funding for TTUHSC.

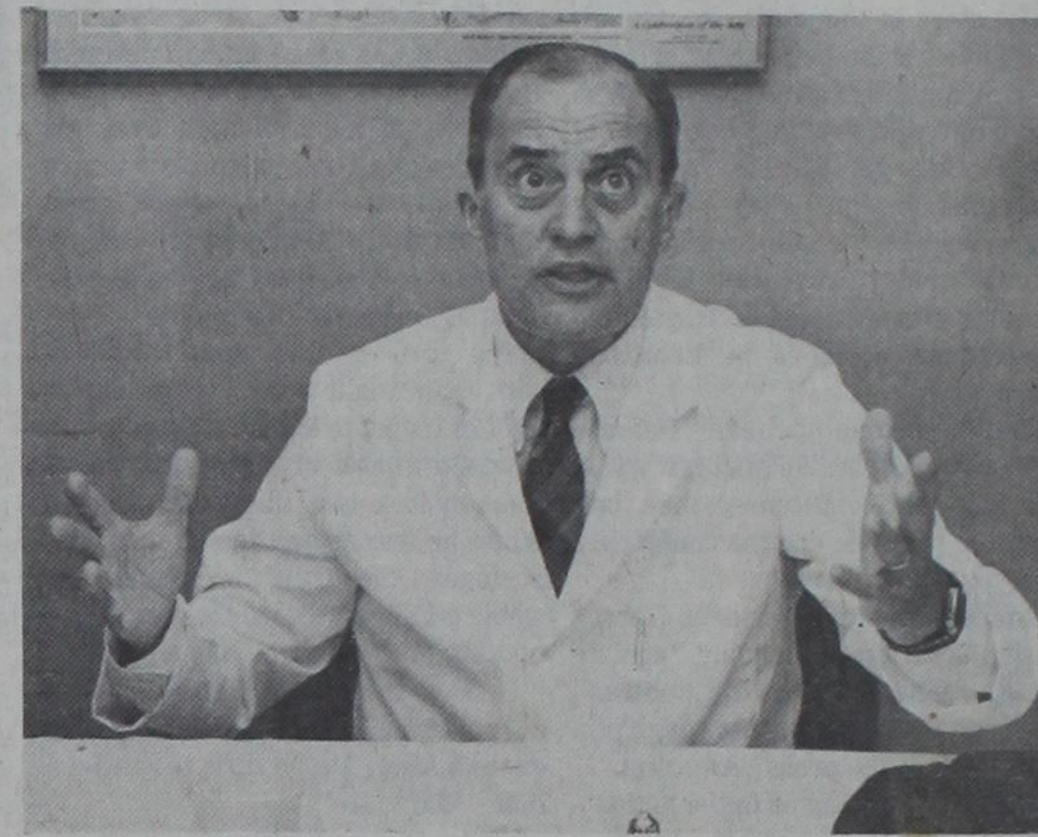
"I intend to beat the bushes," Mitemeyer said. "I have heard the people of Texas are very generous. I intend to find some of those generous people."

Mitemeyer, a former surgeon general of the U.S. Army, said he is eager to undertake his new responsibilities.

As chief executive officer of TTUHSC and its Regional Academic Health Centers in Amarillo, El Paso and Odessa, Mitemeyer said he will be working actively with Cavazos, Samuel Richards, vice president for the Health Sciences Center, and Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration of Tech and TTUHSC.

Mitemeyer said that although there are tensions between faculty and administration, his military experience will help him in dealing with the HSC staff.

"I look upon the professors at the Health Sciences Center as



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

New administrator

Dr. Bernhard Mitemeyer, the newly appointed vice president of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, explains during a welcome breakfast Wednesday some of the ways he hopes to operate the HSC.

racehorses," Mitemeyer said. "My job is to keep these racehorses on track."

"The deans (of the three schools comprising TTUHSC) are the three line commanders of this institution," Mitemeyer said.

Mitemeyer said Tech has a secondary reputation in Texas. He said he came to the university because he enjoys supporting the underdog.

He said he is pleased with his new quarters at TTUHSC.

"They're rather plush by military standards," he said.

Three factors define a high-quality health education institution, Mitemeyer said. They are basic scientific research, academic and educational standards and the caliber of clinical care provided by the institution.

Mitemeyer said scientific hemoglobin research is being done at the HSC. That research might have a tremendous impact on the search for effective treatment of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), he said.

Mitemeyer said Tech attracts high-quality students. He added that, while applications for entrance to medical schools have declined nationally, they have remained constant at TTUHSC.

With proper funding, Tech's health care education programs will be among the best in the state, Mitemeyer said.

"There is no reason that Texas Tech's Health Sciences Center should not be the finest in a multi-state area," he said. "The opportunity is there. We need to grab it."

Cavazos said improving the financial situation of TTUHSC is important because Tech, as a whole, is the largest industry in Lubbock. He noted that health care is Lubbock's second largest business.

Securing endowment funds for the Health Sciences Center is imperative, Cavazos said, to lessen the impact of future budget cuts. Cavazos said he expects more budget cuts during the next state legislative session.

"This will be the toughest legislative session I've been in since 1980," Cavazos said.

Mitemeyer said TTUHSC will have to market itself more effectively to compete with more prestigious Texas universities like the University of Texas, Texas A&M and Baylor.

"There is a great story to be told by each of the schools (of TTUHSC)," he said.

Marketing efforts for the HSC should be based on the human interest angle of health care, Mitemeyer said.

"Look at the success of 'M*A*S*H' and other shows about hospitals," he said.

Caraway speaks to few students

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Student Association President Bill Caraway spoke to about 15 students Wednesday during his State of the University Address in the University Center courtyard.

Caraway touched on several issues, including the proposal to tier college institutions in Texas. He said investigating such a system would mean that colleges not on the top tier of the system could have their doctoral programs cut. Currently, Texas Tech is not on the top level of the proposed tier system, he said.

Caraway also discussed the effect of budget cuts at Tech and said the library received an 18 percent cut in full-time staff and a 30 percent cut in part-time staff. As a result, reference services are not readily available and the number of new publications received is more limited, he said.

Despite decreased budget funds, Tech will be conducting summer school next year, Caraway said.

Many students have voiced concerns, he said, about the high percentage of freshman admitted to Tech this fall on probation. Factors including low grade point averages and low SAT or ACT scores contributed to the 45 percent of students who were accepted to the university on scholastic probation.

He said other Texas universities enroll a similar percentage of students on probation but that statistics are reported differently. Other colleges and universities require students to attend summer school to avoid probation, resulting in a dramatically lower number of students admitted in the fall on



Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Bill Caraway

scholastic probation.

Caraway said the SA has made inquiries into the pass/fail policy at Tech. The program was designed for students to be able to explore areas outside their major and not be penalized because of an inability to spend a large amount of time on such classes. He said faculty representatives feel the program has been abused and is not highly regarded. The policy does need revision, Caraway said, and the possibility of an A-pass/fail policy is being discussed.

An A-pass/fail policy would enable an A in a course to be recorded on a student's transcript, while any other passing grade would be recorded as a P.

"This policy would give us the benefit, incentive and a reward," Caraway said.

He also discussed student advisement procedures. Tech now has what is called a concentrated advisement program requiring students to seek faculty advisement only when it is time to register. The SA has proposed developing a University Advisement College Handbook to aid advisers in counseling students more effectively, Caraway said.

Andy Fickman, SA external vice president, discussed the Holiday Shuttle, a transportation system students can use during the Thanksgiving holidays for transportation to and from the campus and Lubbock International Airport.

A schedule of times the buses will run will be posted in the UC ticket office, residence halls, the SA office and in today's, Friday's and Monday's editions of The University Daily. Tickets can be purchased at the UC ticket office, the SA office or in residence halls during meal times for \$2.50 one way or \$5 round trip.

Caraway closed his speech with comments on a program in the works designed to help build student pride in Tech. Students need to realize the positive aspects of the university, he said.

Student petitions won't save mass comm donation

By CINDY PANDOLFO
News Staff Writer

Petitions containing more than 2,600 student signatures gathered by the Texas Tech Mass Communication Student Advisory Committee will not save a \$1.2 million donation, because Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said there is no donation.

Greg Asher, president of the committee, said the original petitions were presented to Cavazos Monday. He said copies also were delivered to the Tech Board of Regents.

Cavazos said Tech was unable to accept the donation because of conditions placed on acceptance, but Tech Board of Regents Chairman John Birdwell said the proposal of a gift has not formally been presented to the board.

Birdwell said he was not aware that

petitions were being circulated on campus. He said there is much misunderstanding about the proposed donation.

"I don't know how the sequence got out of order," Cavazos said. "I have all these petitions saying, 'Take the money.'"

"We can't meet the conditions, so we had to say no-thank you. There isn't any money."

The \$1.2 million was being offered to the mass communications department to establish a school of journalism and mass communications.

The donation offer was made to Tech by a donor who asked to remain anonymous. Frank Burke, a Dallas businessman and former Tech student who helped to arrange the donation, asked that the school be named to honor the donor. Cavazos said the name and the amount of money are

not the issues. "No school or college on this campus is named after a donor," he said. "But the name is not the issue; there must be academic reasons for separation."

Cavazos said there are no academic reasons to accept the donation and that it would be impossible to receive approval for a separate academic unit with the current financial crisis in the state.

"Money isn't the issue; we can't let a donation dictate what we do in an academic unit," he said. "Even if arts and sciences, the deans and the faculty were in favor, it just is not possible."

"Faculty and administrators need to agree on the need to create a new school and then present the proposal to the board," Birdwell said.

Cavazos said the administration ap-

preciates the donation but that he must act in good faith for the university.

"As much as we would like to take the money, we can't," Cavazos said. "We are very, very sensitive to gifts, but money is not the issue."

Billy Ross, chairman of the mass communications department, refused to comment on Cavazos' statement.

Birdwell also said he was unaware that the donation would be withdrawn if action is not taken by the regents at their Friday meeting.

"I wasn't really aware that there was a question of the proposal being withdrawn," Birdwell said, emphasizing that he believed the information was incorrect.

THURSDAY

In today's UD:

- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello calls the movie "Something Wild," a comedy adventure starring Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith, a fun and impulsive film. See her review on page 5.
- The Texas Tech basketball

team, the defending Southwest Conference Tournament champion, opens its 1986-87 season at 7:30 p.m. today with an exhibition game against the Polish national team at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. For a preview of the game, see sports writer Brad Walker's story on Page 6.

viewpoint

Reagan leads circus of unhappy players



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

There's a circus in Washington, D.C., and it's got everyone up in arms. It's not Ringling Bros. It's not Circus of the Stars. It's Ron's Administrative Circus.

The stars in this circus royale are brilliant in their portrayals of high-ranking administrative officials. Who would have guessed that Secretary of State George Shultz, a mild-mannered foreign policy worker by day, would be the subject of rumors that he would resign over Reagan's dealings with the Iranians to gain the freedom of hostages in Lebanon? Outrageous.

Would anyone believe Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger would call a press conference, then bolt from the room before the conference could begin? Incredible.

How could Vice President George Bush pull off the astounding "private citizen flying arms to the Contras" stunt without receiving too rough of a beating from the press? Amazing.

Just what is going on in the nation's capital? It seems that as America braces for the passing of the Reagan era, Reagan and his compatriots are having communications crises.

Apparently, when Reagan was making secret arms deals with Iran for the release of hostages, he was not

letting the rest of the gang at the White House in on his dealings. Shultz got a little miffed over the president's clandestine relations with Tehran. Wonder why?

This is a strange situation for a president who has been able to maintain effective unity in his staff and has been successful in getting what he wants out of Congress. Could the Democrats' takeover of the Senate be having some effect on morale at the White House? It is unclear, but something is afoot at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Reagan has faced embarrassment over the Hasenfus affair, criticism from within his own staff over his secret sale of arms to Iran and loss of control as the Senate passes from Republican to Democratic control. Things don't look good for Ron and his band of performing elephants.

The idea of improving relations with Iran might not be a bad one in light of trying to keep the Soviets out. It was a matter of timing that made Reagan look bad this time, though. While he was trying to sell arms for hostages, the Iranians opened the whole affair to the American press, making poor Ron look like a clown.

He says the United States will send no more weapons to Khomeini. But, to quote a song, it's "a little too little, a little too late."

Where is Bonzo when he's needed? Perhaps things will look up in the next few days, but if ringmaster Ron fails to get some administrative affairs in hand, Iran being at the top of the list, the big top is going to come down harder than he wants it to.



Republicans should run offensive for 1988



William Safire
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — American politics has returned to its natural state: a Republican president sparring with a Democratic Congress.

Come 1988, the Republicans will have held the White House, from Eisenhower through Reagan, for 24 out of 36 years. In terms of presidential leadership for most Americans, it has been Republican 2 to 1.

In the same 36 years, Democrats have held both houses of Congress for 28 years and at least one house for six more; they were out in the cold completely for only two years, a generation ago.

Thus, the White House is the place we usually send Republicans; Congress is the place we almost always send Democrats. One end of Pennsylvania Avenue tilts a little rightward, the other end a little left,

and the resulting creative tension has kept the peace, defended freedom and lifted our standard of living.

That is known as the Long View, in which I am immersing myself today because the short view is too shattering to contemplate with "my usual flair."

Hoo-boy, did we take a beating in the Senate. Take your choice of several handy smokescreens:

1. Voters threw a hate on statewide incumbents of both parties. Look at all those Democratic governors who were dumped for new Republican faces. In state after state, the people have installed a revolving door in the governor's mansion; no wonder, with so many Republican senatorial seats up for grabs this year, the righties suffered a little temporary setback.

2. This natural swing of the pendulum was by no means a repudiation of Ronald Reagan or the conservative principles on which he stands. After all, many of the losers of today won in squeakers six years ago. And the results in the House — practically a Republican victory — prove that the other-bodysnatching was an agglomeration of local campaigns based

on local issues. Besides, many of the spotslinging Democratic winners are as conservative as the Republicans they replaced, making the results almost an ideological wash. (See how liberals call themselves "centrists.")

3. The president was right to make this a referendum on his leadership, because that is the gutsy thing for a party leader to do. The Reagan campaigning, while not enough to make the difference between victory and defeat, made some races much closer and helped save some seats. When it comes to a mandate, "use it or lose it," as George Shultz likes to say, although we now see that when you use it, you sometimes lose it anyway.

The danger to conservatism is that right-wingers will feel all too comfortable in their "normal" minority position in the Congress, like travelers finding deceptive warmth in snowdrifts. The danger to tomorrow's liberalism is that many left-wingers, having me-tooted their way to power, will fail to offer good alternatives to the policies they should be opposing.

Conservatives should wake up to the realization that nobody can purchase the farm vote. Tens of billions

in increased subsidies, on top of a craven withdrawal of the grain embargo, won the Republicans little loyalty in the farm belt; that vote will go illogically against whoever is in, as long as failing farmers are given taxpayer support unavailable to other small businesses.

Liberals have to wake up to the essential struggle in their party between protection and retaliation. Organized labor, farm groups and the other forces gravitating toward Mario Cuomo want protection ("save American jobs"); the intellectuals, yuppies and economic realists look to Gary Hart for more sophisticated retaliation when we are victimized by trading partners.

Looking to 1988, the right will want to get on the side of the retaliators, whose hard-line pitch fits nicely into our natural nationalism and abhorrence of trade barriers.

To make 1988 lemonade out of the 1986 lemon, Republican presidential candidates will want to take the offensive: instead of letting the Democrats run against the Reagan record, to run themselves against the "helpless Hundreth Congress."

LETTERS

Finding the sources

To the editor:

Greg Storm's fascinating account of amoeboid natural history (The UD 12 November) raises again the question of whether most creationists suffer from some form of temporal dyslexia, or just aren't too bright to begin with.

In characteristic form he sets out to support his case with quotations from four authors, all of whom are portrayed as battling away at the very frontiers of current evolution theory. The first is "Prof. D.M.S. Watson, a famous Evolutionist." All I could find on Prof. Watson is that he was born 19 June 1886, which is probably enough. I take it for granted that he is no longer present tense. Neither is "G.G. Simpson of Harvard, the high priest of Evolution today." Point of fact, GGS retired from Harvard in 1970 and died last summer at about the age of 84.

The third person cited was "Sir Cecil Wakely — whose credentials include" Sir Cecil conked out somewhere between 1974 and '78 at an equally advanced age. What connection he was supposed to have had with evolution, I never learned. Our fourth and final authority was Dr. James Coppedge, Director of the Center for Probability Research in Biology in California. If Friends of the Amoeba put out a handbook, the library doesn't have a copy.

They do, however, have American Men of Science for the past 30 years, but there are no listings for Coppedge, James or otherwise. In the directory of organizations I did find a listing for Center for Probability Research with the appended notation: (Defunct).

I suppose there are reasons why one might choose to write a biography of Geo. Washington in the present

tense, but before starting the fourth volume it might be desirable to suggest that it was to some end rather than simple ignorance. Much of the issue could be resolved or avoided if creationists would expend a bit more effort on citations rather than superfluous credentials (and particularly where the source is so obscure that it's never included in standard bibliographic bases).

Greg, you closed by stating, "I challenge everyone to look at the facts..." Those are admirable sentiments, but you would have accomplished more by giving us a citation to the elusive Coppedge paper rather than airing Sir Cecil's decorations. The former provides some basis for judgment and evaluation; the latter virtually nothing.

Two final points: First, I would suggest to Greg and those who share his points of view that there are several dozen references in the library by and about Karl Raymond Popper, any one of which is likely to contain a chapter on the distinction between "proof" and "attempted falsification." Second, the ploy about the "single gene coming into existence by chance" is still older and greyer than the "authorities" displayed (but not cited). It's a straw-man put in solely to provide a basis for the amoeba ramble. Cite (if you can) one reference, in a major journal, advocating such within the course of the past 25 years.

Vernon W. Proctor

Defending Reagan

To the editor:

I'd like to rebut Miss Laura Tetreault's editorial "Reagan Cheapens Life", 11/17/86 in one word. Wrong. Here's why. I noticed you paid special attention to

making your last point very clear. That point was that Reagan's accusing the press of endangering the remaining hostages was wrong. But he isn't wrong, dear. The "a-primo" number one reason terrorists do what they do is to get attention, for themselves or their cause. Giving them the publicity they want only makes them happy, and a happy terrorist is more dangerous than an angry one.

Now I believe in the First Amendment as much as anyone, but next time you're on assignment and your plane is hired by Abdul Bookachoo and his gang of thugs, demanding they be flown to Lower Hicksville else they blow up the passengers for the glory of Grommyhronk the Great, remember he was probably inspired by his brother who made the front page of The New York Times last week for the same offense. Whew!

You also mentioned that in dealing with Iran, the United States had broken our foreign policy not to deal with terrorists. Making it seem that way only makes it harder on Iranians living in America. The Iatolah doesn't have a "terrorist legion." The terrorists are disorganized groups of maniacs who need armaments and a reason to use them. Iran supplies these, which makes then an accessory to the act, which, naturally, is just as bad. But Iran has its reasons for doing what they do.

They aid the fanatics because they hate the United States. Why? Why, the Iatolah said so. Other than the venerable usurper, most of the Iranian supporters are fairly young. Now Kokkammamie is old and set to his views, but as many know, young change their views daily unless told what to think. When the Iatolah finally keels over, it would sure be nice if his successor could be a little more friendly. Showing him we are willing to be can help make that happen.

Back to my point: To stop the terrorists, you need merely cut off their supplies. Making friends with a terrorist supporter and convincing them to stop may sound wild and crazy to those who would rather just nuke 'em, but it's a heck of a lot more productive. Terrorists can't hijack planes with plastic spoons and Styrofoam cups. Case in point: The Soviet Union has long supported terrorism in a number of ways. Better to drag the

capitalist pigs to their knees with. Yet we deal with them as well. Why? Because it is vital to our national security (that big word that stands between your brand-new Camaro and the New Lubbock Collective) that we do. We deal with Iran for the same reason.

Now, I have assumed you're being obstinate and want better reasons to deal with Iran, which is why I bring up national security. You see, President Reagan carefully pointed out, and was apparently ignored, that Iran's location in the Middle East is of great strategic importance. Uh-oh, another big word. That means that to at least halt the Soviet expansion to the south, something has to get in the way. Iran has done so. The Soviets can't go through China, so they invade and go a-conquering in the Arab nations until they get the long searched-for warm-water port. Nations unfriendly to the United States are that much easier to seize. It gives them an excuse to "jump to the rescue." A trusting Iran is an off-guard Iran as far as the Politburo is concerned. Just take a peek at Afghanistan...

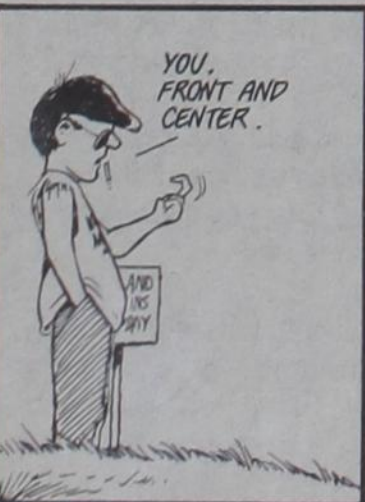
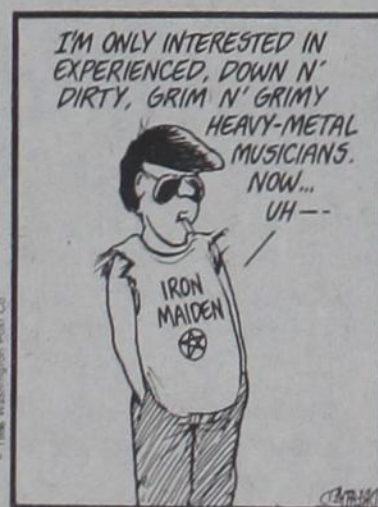
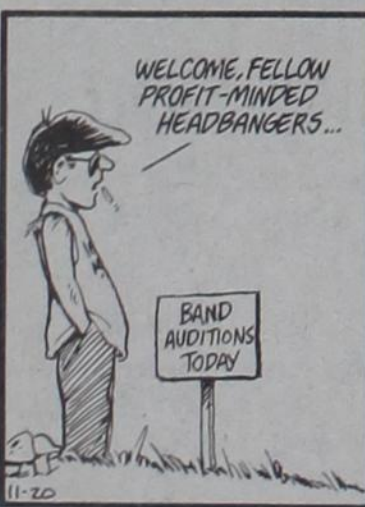
Finally, in relation to all of the above, you said Reagan lied. When? As I said, we aren't dealing with terrorists, we are trying to subdue their support. We tried that in Libya the easy way, and all we got was a more discretely supportive Qaddafi. Iran is a nation, we mustn't forget. Giving them a truckload of old, albeit functional (giving them WWII gear wouldn't really be a sign or good faith, would it) weaponry was to show them we're serious. Somehow sending flowers and a note doesn't sound very effective. The Iranians are very close to the terrorists (heck, they probably had lunch together), and can exert an influence.

Remember, what we are doing in our dealing with Iran is in our interest. We are looking to the future, not stumbling blindly over one case after another.

So remember, Miss Tetreault, next time you decide to criticize before you research, terrorists are not people, and therefore we shouldn't make deals with them. But Iranians are people, just like yourself, and they can be dealt with, one way or another. As for Reagan's popularity, I think, despite what you believe, that it is the fault of a misinformed, eager-to-criticize press.

P. Kennedy

Bloom County by Berke Breathed



The Far Side by Gary Larson



Tantor burns up on I-90

The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 768490. 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 rates 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 the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Aquino says continued Philippine violence directed toward her

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A bomb hidden in a shopping bag blew up Wednesday in a department store packed with Christmas shoppers, injuring about 35 people. A few hours earlier a prominent friend of Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile was shot

to death in an ambush. President Corason Aquino said on television that the escalating violence was directed at her. She vowed to retaliate once she knows "which forces are with me."

Police said a homemade time bomb exploded at a ground-floor counter in the Shoemart Department Store about 7:20 p.m. No group claimed

responsibility, and police reported no arrests.

Hospital sources said about 35 people were treated for cuts and bruises but no one was seriously injured.

A half-hour before the blast, an unknown assailant tossed a grenade into the crowded balcony of a movie theater two blocks from the department store, but the device did not

explode. Earlier Wednesday, David Puzon, 65, a right-wing businessman and friend of Enrile, was killed along with his driver and a factory manager by a band of gunmen dressed as women 10 miles northeast of Manila. Two senior police officers were killed in separate ambushes. Puzon's slaying followed last

week's killing of Rolando Olalia, a leftist whose death his supporters blamed on "fascist elements" whom they said were allied with Enrile. Leftists planned a mass march through Manila for today as part of Olalia's funeral.

No arrests were reported in any of the cases, but the military command

blamed the Communist New People's Army rebels in the Puzon slayings.

A series of shootings and explosions around Manila since mid-October has fueled fears of a military coup by dissidents linked to Enrile, who has criticized negotiations between Aquino's representatives and the Communist insurgents.

Study states cutting back on smoking not effective

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Smokers who cut back tend to compensate by smoking more intensely, tripling the tar and nicotine they inhale from each cigarette and undercutting their efforts to improve their health, a study has found.

"Our advice is that if they can, the best thing to do is quit entirely," said Dr. Peyton Jacob III, a co-author of the study. "The next best thing is to cut down the number of cigarettes and if they could, switch to an ultra-low yield brand."

In addition, he said, they should concentrate on avoiding puffing more deeply, more often or smoking each cigarette down to the butt.

The study suggests that by smoking more intensely, people are able to satisfy their nicotine craving with far fewer cigarettes than they ordinarily smoke. This explains why people trying to stop smoking often are able to cut back but fail to kick the habit.

"Our findings do not contradict the proposition that smoking fewer cigarettes per day poses less risk to health than smoking more cigarettes," the researchers wrote. "However, the magnitude of the benefit from reduced exposure to toxins was much less than expected."

They also cautioned that their data do not apply to all smokers who are trying to quit. Some of them may consciously restrain the intensity of their puffing.

They said people could easily cut



back from two packs to 15 cigarettes a day but only slightly reduce their intake of the toxins in tobacco smoke.

Smoking is a major cause of cancer, lung disease and heart trouble. The American Cancer Society estimates that 320,000 Americans die prematurely each year from diseases linked to smoking.

For the study, researchers hospitalized 13 paid volunteers who smoked. When they could have as many cigarettes as they wanted, they smoked 37 cigarettes a day. The researchers measured their intake of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide when they were limited to 15, 10 or five cigarettes a day.

When they could have 15 or 10 cigarettes a day, there was only a small drop in their exposure to these smoke toxins. In five cigarettes, they took in about half as much each day as when they could have 37, while the amount of toxins they inhaled from each cigarette tripled.

NEWS BRIEFS

Board displays faith in WTSU president

CANYON (AP) — After attacks by the faculty and two weeks of controversy, West Texas State University President Ed Roach has received a vote of confidence from the school's board of regents.

"The board feels that Roach has done an outstanding job during these times of financial difficulties for higher education," said Board President T. Boone Pickens.

In the past two weeks, faculty members passed a vote of no-confidence in Roach. In response, the alumni association gave him its support.

The board of regents on Tuesday approved a resolution that said, "In as far as Roach is concerned, the task at hand is not completed and the job will not be easier, but we as a board wish to express our appreciation to him and offer our total support."

Commission results in eight convictions

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight people, including three Mafia bosses, were convicted Wednesday of participating in a "commission" that has split territories, sanctioned rubouts and kept organized crime organized since the days of Prohibition.

With the verdict, the FBI said, all the mob's policy makers are either in the grave or on their way to jail. The case also proved for the first time the existence of a panel that oversees national operations of the Mafia.

When the racketeering indictment was handed up in February 1985, Justice Department officials described it as the most powerful blow ever directed at the Mafia's "symbol of power."

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen set sentencing for Jan. 6. Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Chertoff, the chief prosecutor in the case, said the verdict was significant but was not the death knell for organized crime in the United States.

Star's parents killed during robbery

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) — The parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy were killed by shotgun blasts at the tavern they owned, and two suspects, one with "blood all over him," were arrested after a girlfriend's tip and a high-speed chase, officials said Wednesday.

Terrence and Marie Duffy, whose son plays Bobby Ewing on the popular CBS television series, were killed late Tuesday in this western Montana town.

The slayings apparently were motivated by robbery, and a shotgun believed used in the crime was recovered, along with money believed taken from the bar, authorities said.

Kodak to join companies evacuating South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdraw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no doubt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

Atex Inc., a Kodak computer-making subsidiary based in Massachusetts, also announced it will pull out, according to a Johannesburg spokesman quoted by the South African Press Association.

Neither the Kodak statement nor company spokesman Henry Kaska in Rochester would explain why the sale of Kodak products will be banned after April 30, 1987.

"We went all the way," he said. "We decided we wouldn't take any halfway measures. ..."

"The reason for the grace period is to allow our customers to find other supply sources. You can't just tell a hospital that it can't buy anymore X-ray film."

General Motors and IBM have turned over their operations to locally owned companies to preserve preserve markets and jobs.

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FORMAL WEAR

Livestock loan

Tech to dispense World Bank's ag aid to Peru

By ANN McBRIDE
News Staff Writer

Because of past efforts and accomplishments in Peru, Texas Tech's agricultural expertise has been called on again to administer a \$1.3 million program to help improve the economic situation of the country.

The livestock work Tech has done in Peru since 1979 has resulted in a two-year program to administer a loan from the World Bank designed to improve the country's livestock sector, said range management professor Fred Bryant.

"Due to the previous work that we have done in and for Peru, they came to us when the World Bank issued them the loan," Bryant said. "We will be in charge of administering the loan by finding and paying consultants who have expertise in areas vital to Peru's new National Livestock

Program."

About 10 years ago, Peru entered an economic crisis that forced cuts in higher education and science programs, Bryant said. He said Peru experienced a type of "brain drain" when it lost many of its top scientists to other countries and higher-paying positions.

"This loan program will enable us to pay competitive salaries to their own top people and also to bring in other scientists from other countries," Bryant said.

Bryant said although 13 million sheep, 2 million alpacas (cousins to the llama), 2 million goats and 500,000 llamas account for Peru's main agricultural income, Peruvians cannot readily afford to consume these animals. Consequently, the main food sources are guinea pigs and bitter potatoes, both of which Peruvians grow and raise themselves.

"The Peruvian people who make their homes in the Andes mountains barely make over \$200 per year and cannot afford to eat the livestock that they raise because it is vital for trading purposes," Bryant said. "They trade for barley, which feeds the guinea pigs that in turn feed them."

Bryant said the average Peruvian family living in the Andes Mountains region owns five to six sheep, eight to 10 ewes and one hog. The people use the animals for trading purposes to obtain such things as sugar and flour, he said.

"If we can help farmers increase their livestock through better range management and production, then they can increase their economic returns," Bryant said.

Because of the small ruminant (cud chewing animal) research Tech has done in the country, an environment has been created in which Peru could develop a National Livestock Program with Tech's help, Bryant said.

"They need help, and we have the expertise," Bryant said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

GUARDIAN GOLD/ARMY ROTC
Guardian Gold/Army ROTC is sponsoring a M*A*S*H blood drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Army tent between the math and mass communications buildings. In case of bad weather, the blood drive will be in the University Center Blue Room. Free T-shirts will be given. For more information, call Jay Dillard at 742-5969.

FOCUS STUDIES
The Family Studies Association will meet at 3 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Tim Bookout at 793-1097.

ACE
The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 5 p.m. today in 173 home economics building. For more information, call Kelli Hukill at 792-3429.

YES
The Young Entrepreneur Society will meet at 6 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. For more information, call Robin Grimes at 742-5545.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 334-B English building. For more information, call Brenda McDonald at 866-4002.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in El Centro in the home economics building. For more information, call Denise Hite at 795-7305.

ASAE
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. For more information, call Denis Qualls at 863-2563.

TOASTMASTERS
Toastrmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, call Ginger Ellard at 742-7129.

Tech observes arts week

Student Support for the Arts, a campus group organized through the University Center, will sponsor exhibits and performances in the University Center courtyard through Friday as part of National Arts Week.

Cedric Banks, SSA vice president, said Lubbock Mayor Peck McMinn has proclaimed Nov. 17-21 official art appreciation week. Banks said his organization is trying to bring an awareness about the visual arts to the Texas Tech campus.

The week kicked off Tuesday when the Collegiate Singers performed a crowd of about 75 people in the UC

courtyard. On Wednesday the courtyard featured a blown glass exhibit, Banks said.

Members of the Tech dance department will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m. today in the courtyard, and all students are encouraged to attend, he said.

Tech associate professor of photography Ashton Thornhill will exhibit his work from 11:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the UC courtyard.

Banks said this is the first time Tech has observed National Arts Week.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech women to participate in pageant

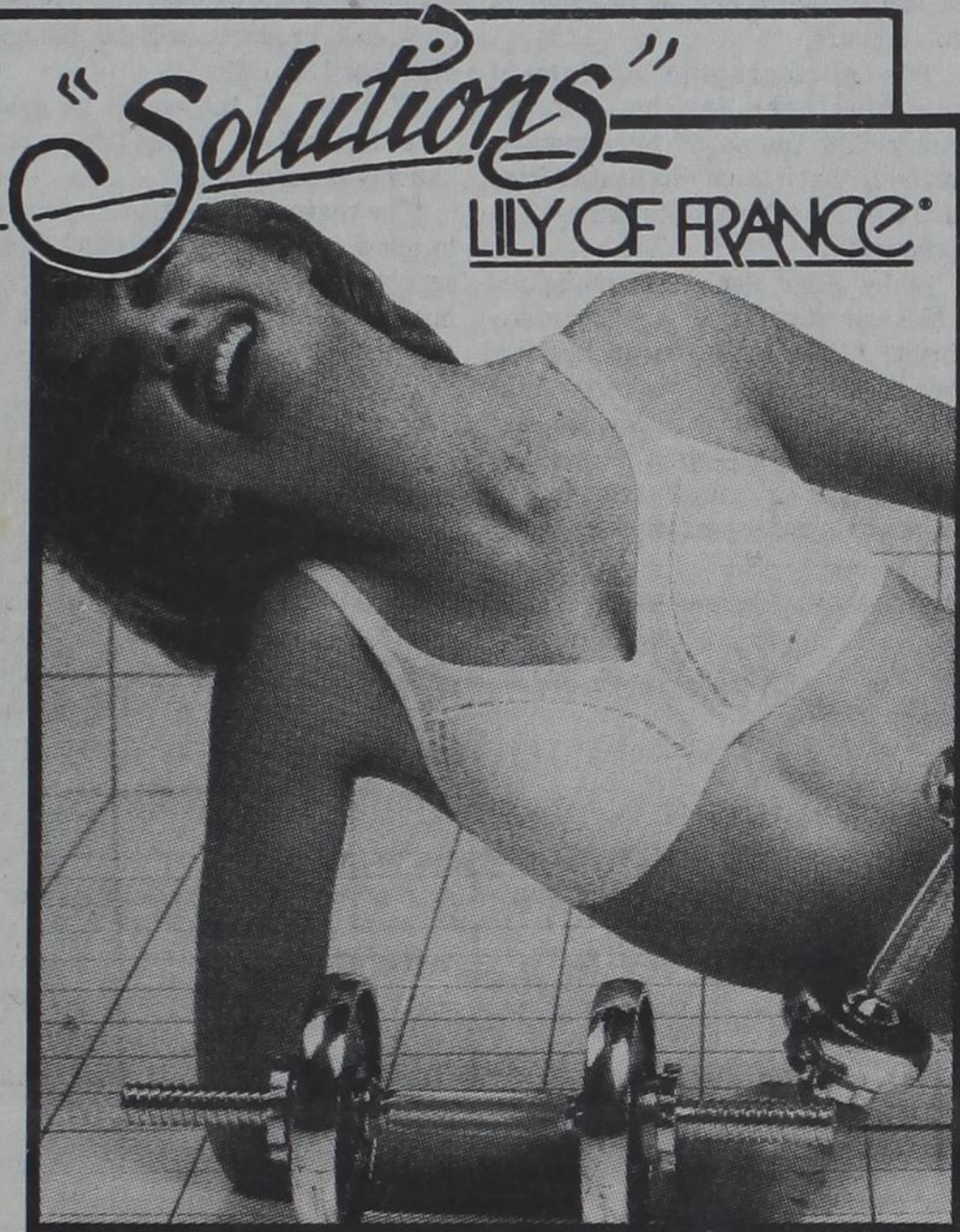
More than 15 Texas Tech women will compete in the Best Dressed Techsan Pageant at 8 p.m. today in the Allen Theatre in the University Center. Contestants will be judged on fashion and styling, and the winner will be chosen by a 25 percent audience participation vote and a 75 percent vote by judges. Tickets for the event are available at the door for \$2. The pageant is sponsored by Women In Communications Inc.

Lots must be cleared for football game

Because of the Texas Tech football game against the University of Houston Saturday, commuters who park in the band lot, C-1 auditorium/coliseum lot and C-2 lot east of Jones Stadium must move their vehicles.

C-1 must be cleared from Row G east to the stadium. C-2 must be cleared from the first complete double row and half of the second double row closest to the stadium, where a white background with red letters is painted.

All vehicles still parked in those designated spaces at 8 a.m. Saturday will be towed.



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'Something Wild' is something

By MISSY COSTELLO
Lifestyles Staff Writer

"...and she was dressed in bracelets ... and, and ... accouterments," says the liquor store owner in reference to Lulu. But she's not the only wild thing.

The movie is called "Something Wild," and for a good bit of it Melanie Griffith romps across the screen dressed as some kind of '80s African princess, wearing multitudes of bracelets and sporting a black-eyed Cleopatra bob.

To say she is bizarre would be an understatement.

Griffith (of "Body Double" fame) stars as Lulu/Audrey, a sort of '60s reject who drives a pink convertible with customized pink flowered interior.

Lulu seems to have no job and no sense of responsibility. How this girl can afford her Miami Vice/Aztec/Egyptian/Cupie doll-decorated apartment is a mystery.

She leads Charlie (played by Jeff Daniels), a mild-mannered business yuppie type, on a week-long sexual



romp through several cheap motels in several states. Suffice it to say that this girl could write "101 Creative Uses for Handcuffs."

Lulu keeps Charlie handcuffed for a good half hour of the movie. When at last she decides to let him go, he says, "What are you doing?"

"I'm setting you free."

"Maybe I don't want to be free."

"Maybe you're not."

Charlie seems to be simultaneously intrigued by and scared of Lulu throughout the movie. His character is played to perfection by Daniels, who played Flap in the Academy Award winning "Terms of Endearment" and was nominated for an Oscar for his role in "The Purple

Rose of Cairo."

He is the epitome of yuppiness, the vice president of a Wall Street firm. He lives in the suburbs, drives a station wagon and has 2.4 children (well, actually only 2).

Daniels is as convincing in his portrayal of the naive Charlie as Griffith is in her role as the flaky Lulu.

He is confused, stimulated and in love. He seems to be torn between his infatuation with Lulu and his sense of responsibility to his job.

She is impulsive, exciting and psychodelic.

The plot gets a little confusing, as Lulu actually is Audrey, not a pseudo-Nefertiti, but rather a petite blond from a normal household in a small town.

Griffith's character of Lulu seems to almost have a split personality. When Lulu, she is wild and untamed, totally in control of the intimidated Charlie. When she returns to her hometown and her original identity of Audrey, she becomes subdued and demure.

Griffith gives the character of Lulu/Audrey identity. Where Lulu

might be ridiculous, Griffith makes her charming. Where Audrey, the girl next door, might become boring in contrast, Griffith gives a certain charm and underlying excitement to the role.

Like Lulu, "Something Wild" is more than what one might expect. The first few moments of the film are a spontaneous, comedic adventure, but this quickly and unpredictably turns into a nightmarish episode.

The action never gets out of control, though. The movie is exciting, impulsive and fun.

The movie seems to be low-budget in that no elaborate sets are used and the wardrobe appears to be primarily from resale shops. This adds to, rather than takes away from, the charm of the movie.

The only disappointing thing in "Something Wild" is that the movie's theme, "Wild Thing," is not the original version by The Troggs. Like the film itself, however, the soundtrack is impressive, mixing rock, punk and reggae.

"Something Wild" is appropriately titled.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Jazz ensemble to perform Thursday

The Texas Tech University Jazz Ensemble will perform Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Tech's faculty jazz ensemble will perform first, playing standard jazz tunes.

The faculty will be followed by Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Alan Shinn. They will perform a variety of tunes ranging from Les Hooper's reggae style "Sitting Pretty" to a big band fusion chart, "If You Change Your Mind," written by Dave Eshelman for Steps Ahead.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free.

Organist Farris to give guest recital

Organist Michael Farris will perform a guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Farris is the winner of the 1986 Young Artist Competition of the American Guild of Organists (AGO). He also recently won the top prize at the Fort Wayne Competition, one of the major competitions for young organists in America.

The recital is sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the AGO. Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$1 for students and will be available at the door.

Percussion group to host free concert

The Tech Percussion Ensemble I will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

In addition to the performance by the entire ensemble, a marimba quintet and a graduate percussion trio will perform. Piano, string bass, and synthesizer will be added to the group for some numbers.

Admission to the concert is free.

Please don't leave name and number at the beep



Michael Stephens
Lifestyles Staff Writer

I've said it before, and I'll say it again: Technology is a menace to everything that is good or holy.

As time progresses, I find my friends in college maturing, moving up in life and becoming yummies (Young Undergraduate Materialists). They get jobs, make money and buy, buy, buy.

The latest addition to many of their collections of stuff is without a doubt one of the greatest scourges of civilization: the telephone answering machine.

I won't belabor the point that I don't like to talk to the damn things. I have a whole lot of things that I would rather be doing and a few that I rather not but have to (like studying or working) than talking to a machine. I really abhor talking to someone who isn't there. Have you ever called someone with one of those things and had to leave a message while someone else is standing there?

I feel pretty dumb (not an extremely novel condition for me, so why let a stupid machine enhance it?) standing in a phone booth and saying, "Uh, this is Michael. I just called to tell you that I saw your mom today and I want to know if you want to come over tonight, bye." Pretty succinct, huh?

You quickly receive these looks from people passing that seem to say, "Gee, don't spend too much time talking to whoever that was. Wouldn't

want you to waste your on them, pal."

That's what the nice people look at you like. I once had one of the mean ones walk up to me and say, "Hey, pond scum! Why'd ya even bother to call. You're so rude I ought to beat you up side the head." This woman (who proceeded to do what she had threatened) was about 50 and kinda looked like the old Betty Crocker.

I thought I wasn't going to belabor the point.

What really irks me is how cute people think they are when they leave their little introductions on their machine. Don't make me think that it's you when I call. I know it's a machine, so why not leave the beep on and not talk?

Sometimes people leave these little updates about the events in their lives on the tapes, "Uh, I just returned

from Oklahoma where Grandma and I got arrested. When I got back I found out my roommate had joined the Moonies and I'd forgotten to feed the parakeet. Oh well, I'm kinda tired and out of beer, so leave a message, OK?" Now back to you, Walter.

The store-bought introductions really hack me off. Just because some dork thinks he can imitate Jimmy Stewart and puts it on a tape doesn't mean that some other dork has to go out, buy it and waste my time with it. I'll pass, thank you.

Maybe people buy these torture devices so they can hear how stupid their friends sound talking to a machine. I've listened; I know that you answering machine sadists out there laugh at how dumb we sound. That you count how many times we

say the word "uh." I suggest that this university offer a course in "How to Talk to an Answering Machine 1300."

The most common argument for owning one of these little beasts is their convenience — giving the owner an opportunity to catch up on messages that he or she may have missed. What's the big deal? If a person has an important message, they will call me back until they reach you. Let's face it, most messages left on that little magnetic marvel are wastebasket fodder.

Rise up, Americans, young and old, and strike down another one of Hell's technological spawn. Break up your machines, rip out the tape, and stop saying the word "uh!"

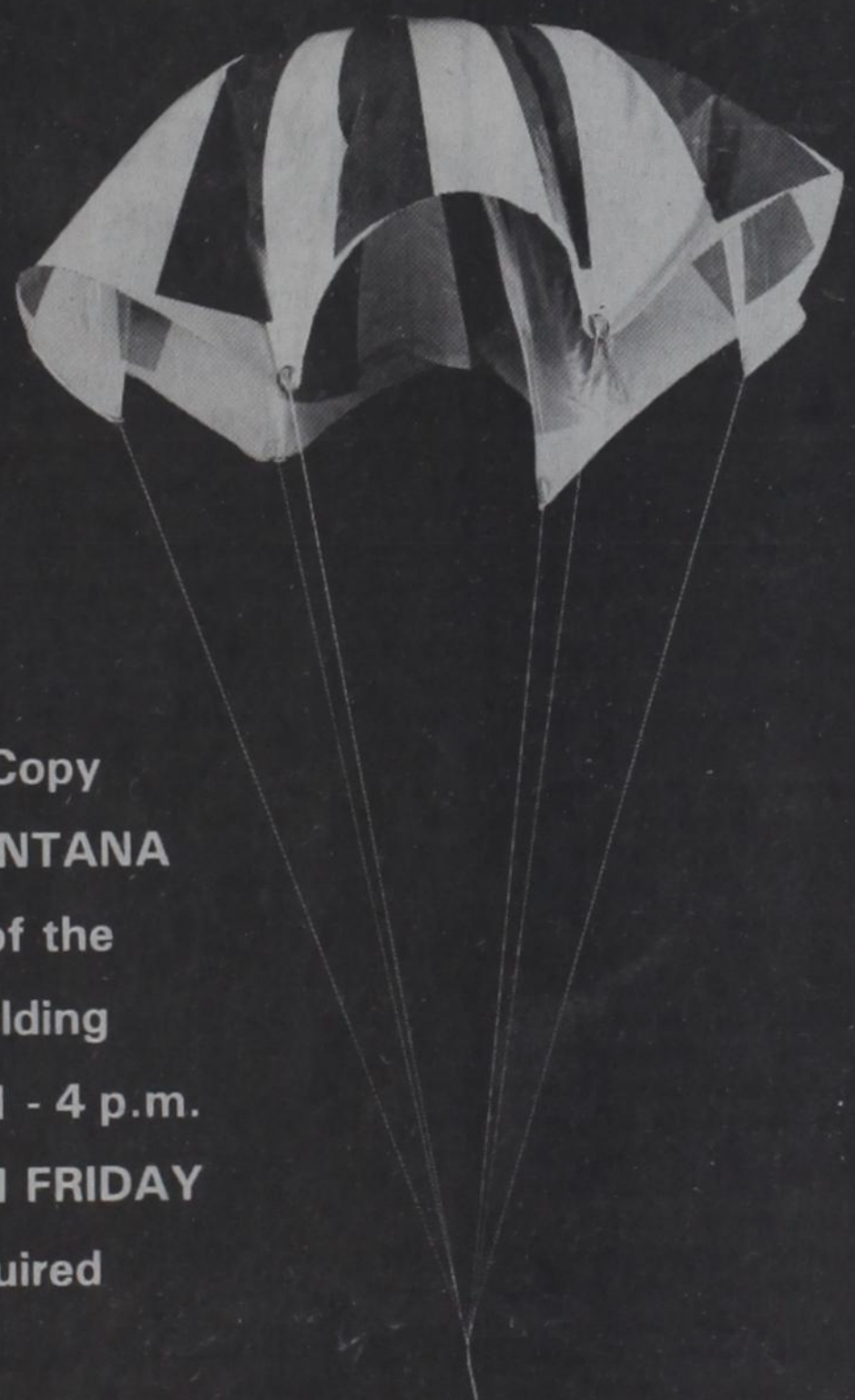
When you call someone and get one

of those stupid machines, hang up, or better yet, scream at the top of lungs. Maybe recite some deTouqueville or Gertrude Stein into it. That's enough to drive you crazy in person, but on a recording the owner of the machine has to listen to it BECAUSE IT'S A MESSAGE!

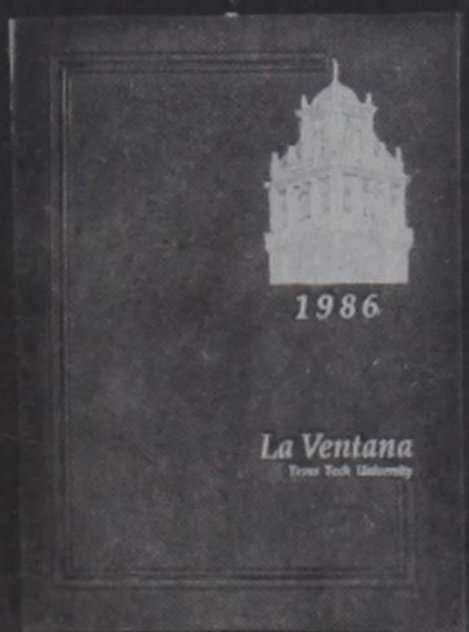
Tell them you're from the bursar's office and there has been a gross misunderstanding with their bill. Tell them you're from the Student Health Center and the tests came back positive, but don't tell them what the tests were.

Above all, do not remain calm when speaking to these things. If we take stuff like this lying down, who knows what evil is just around the corner. Today, answering machines; tomorrow, mass hysteria.

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- Cars parked in between the coliseum and Jones Stadium will be police patrolled all weekend.
- For more information contact the Student Association at 742-3631.
- Shuttle runs from 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday & Friday and runs from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Raiders battle Poland Nationals tonight

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech basketball team, two-time defending Southwest Conference tournament champion, returns home to the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum tonight at 7:30 p.m. for its final tune-up before the 1986-87 regular season with an exhibition game against the Poland National Team.

The Red Raiders open the season Nov. 28 at home against Cal State-Fullerton.

Tech will conclude a month of preseason workouts that featured intrasquad scrimmages in Lubbock, Lamesa and Levelland. Tech ticket manager Carol Baker said she is hop-

ing for a crowd of 5,500 to greet the Raiders' first showing in "The Bubble."

Tech ended last year in Dayton, Ohio, dropping a first-round NCAA tournament game to Big East power Georgetown, 70-64. That left the Raiders, who won the SWC Postseason Classic after finishing the regular season fifth in the league, with a 17-14 record.

Seniors Dewayne Chism, Wendell Owens, Kent Wojciechoski and Mike Nelson are expected to see extensive action tonight, Myers said.

Myers announced his starting lineup Wednesday, with 6-3 sophomore Sean Gay and the 6-2 junior Greg Crowe and Chism, 6-7, at

the forward spots, and the 7-foot Wojciechoski at center.

Myers said he considers Nelson, a pure shooting guard, a sixth starter. "He's going to play just as much as the others," Myers said.

Myers said he has been pleased with the progress his team has made since workouts began in mid-October.

"They've come a long way in the last couple of weeks," he said. "They've shown improvement. We're on schedule as much as I would expect. We're certainly not in midseason form by any means, but we're beginning to execute a little better."

Myers, the winningest coach in Tech basketball history with a 275-169 mark, said his team has improved

defensively but still needs work on rebounding.

"I'd like for us to show some improvement on rebounding, and I think this is a good team to work on that," he said.

Myers expects Poland to be a strong rebounding team with size and effective long-range shooters.

"Like most European teams, they're good transition players," he said.

Coming off the bench for the Raiders will be redshirt freshmen Rodney Henderson and Wes Lowe and sophomore Bryan Barriere on the inside. On the perimeter, redshirt freshman Kenny Keller, sophomore Tracy White and true freshman Jerry Mason should see playing time.

TCU tabbed league favorite; coach downplays significance

From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Although the consensus of Southwest Conference basketball coaches makes Texas Christian the team to beat, Horned Frog Coach Jim Killingsworth says almost anything could happen in this year's league race.

"I wouldn't be surprised if we had a conference champion and then someone else came along and won the conference tournament," Killingsworth said Wednesday as conference coaches gathered in Dallas to talk over the upcoming season

during the annual SWC Media Day.

That's exactly the scenario last season when Texas, TCU and Texas A&M shared the regular season title, only to see Texas Tech come on strong at the end and capture the SWC postseason tournament and the conference's only berth in the NCAA tournament.

The Longhorns, Horned Frogs and Aggies all earned berths in the National Invitation Tournament.

Killingsworth returns four starters, including Carl Lott, who averaged 15.8 points per game and was named SWC Newcomer of the Year. See RAIDERS, page 7

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Raiders given fifth-place nod in SWC

Continued from page 6

The media, meanwhile, concurred with the SWC coaches in making the Horned Frogs the preseason favorite. Twenty-three of 32 media members voting Wednesday in Dallas chose TCU to edge out Arkansas for the conference title.

Arkansas received two first-place votes, while Houston garnered three first-place votes but placed third in total points.

The results of the voting, with first-place selections in parentheses, were: 1. TCU (23), 277; 2. Arkansas (2), 215; 3. Houston (3), 183; 4. SMU (1), 176; 5. Texas Tech (0), 172; 6. Texas A&M (2), 165½; 7. Texas (1), 143½; 8. Baylor (0), 65; and 9. Rice (0), 43.

Lott, a 6-4 senior guard, won the balloting for preseason Player of the Year, while Arkansas freshman Ron Huery was voted Newcomer of the Year.

Twenty players from all nine schools received votes for the preseason all-conference team. Lott was the top vote-getter with 26 and was joined on the first team by Tech's

Sean Gay (17), Houston's Rickie Winslow (22) and Greg Anderson (17) and Arkansas' Andrew Lang (14). Lang edged out Texas A&M's Winston Crite (13) for the final spot.

Others receiving votes were: Terry Williams and Carlton McKinney of SMU; Greg Hines of Rice; Larry Richard, Carven Holcombe and Jamie Dixon of TCU; William Mills, Mike Ratliff, Huery and Tim Scott of Arkansas; Todd Holloway of Texas A&M; Raynard Davis and Patrick Fairs of Texas; and Michael Williams of Baylor.

Pat Foster, who has succeeded the legendary Guy V. Lewis as coach at Houston, said TCU "has the guards that will give them an edge over anyone in this league."

But Killingsworth said he expects trouble from the Cougars and the Arkansas Razorbacks, both of which will be trying to rebound from disappointing seasons.

"Houston's always Houston," Killingsworth said. "They might be down for a while, but not for long."

Killingsworth said second-year coach Nolan Richardson of Arkansas

had a great recruiting year at Arkansas and is past his first traumatic year of living in the shadow of Eddie Sutton.

"Last year was his first," Killingsworth said. "He knows the league and he knows his players now."

Richardson indicated he was cautiously optimistic about the Razorbacks' chances and said a key part of the team's rebuilding effort would be a preseason schedule that includes Alabama, Mississippi, Virginia and a berth in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu in late December.

"When we finish our preseason, I'll know what kind of team we've got," he said. "(If) we get a few breaks and get rolling, who knows?"

A tough pre-conference schedule also faces Texas Tech, which plays Kentucky, Arizona, Clemson, Kansas State, Wyoming and Southwestern Louisiana.

"We're going to find out our strengths and weaknesses, who can play and who can't play with our non-conference schedule," said Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

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Aaron: Clemens a joke as MVP

By The Associated Press

Henry Aaron, a former National League Most Valuable Player, Wednesday called the selection of a pitcher, Boston's Roger Clemens, as the American League's MVP "a joke."

The retired home run king was among several players who disagreed with the choice of a pitcher over an everyday player as MVP.

Aaron, who won the MVP in 1957 while playing for the Milwaukee Braves, said, "Everyday players cannot win the Cy Young award, and pitchers should not be able to win the MVP award. The pitchers have their own MVP award, and it's the Cy Young. I feel very strongly about that."

Aaron is now head of player development for the Atlanta Braves.

The first to speak out was first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the 1985 winner who finished second to Clemens in the 1986 balloting announced Tuesday.

"I know he is valuable, but it's hard for me to conceive that a guy who is in 33 or 34 games can be as valuable ... as an everyday guy who is out there 162

games."

Mike Schmidt, named Wednesday as the National League MVP for the third time, said, "I'm prejudiced because I'm not a pitcher, but I tend to agree with Mattingly that the MVP should be reserved for an everyday player, a guy who puts his neck out seven days a week."

"Roger (Clemens) may be an exception, he was so dominant, meant so much to the team. But I'm not in favor of a pitcher being considered for the MVP."

Pitchers have been elected by the Baseball Writers' Association of America as MVP 16 times in the past. But Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the baseball writers and a member for the past 22 years, said it has been controversial only since Cy Young winners first were named in both leagues in 1966. Eight pitchers have won both Cy Young and MVP awards.

"The rules that are sent out to the voters on the (MVP) committee (two from each city in each league), state: 'Keep in mind that all players are eligible. That includes pitchers,'" said Lang.

"Anybody on the committee that feels they cannot vote for a pitcher, we replace them. In my 22 years running the elections, only two writers have said that to me."

Schmidt named NL's Most Valuable

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt, the 37-year-old third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday for the third time, and said he wanted to win once more next year before retiring.

"I'm gearing up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," Schmidt said at a news conference. "I'm going to try awfully hard."

Schmidt, who led the league in home runs and runs batted in, said he was not looking beyond 1987, adding that his thoughts about retiring had not changed since the season ended.

He said three things might convince him to change his mind.

"If my knees are OK, if my wife and family can cope with another year or two and the club is a contender. ... But unless I fall flat on my face next season I want to go out on top. I've invested and done well and I'm able to

leave."

Schmidt, who also captured the award in 1980 and 1981, became only the seventh three-time MVP winner in the major leagues since the award began in 1931. He joined Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won in 1943, 1946, and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, who won in 1951, 1953 and 1955, in the National League.

Four American Leaguers, Jimmy Foxx of the defunct Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle, all of the New York Yankees, won the award three times.

Schmidt totaled 287 points to beat runnerup Glenn Davis, outfielder for the Houston Astros, who collected 231 in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Schmidt polled 15 first place votes, five seconds and four thirds. Davis received six first-place ballots in voting by 24 writers in the 12 league cities. Catcher Gary Carter and first

baseman Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets finished third and fourth. Carter, with 181 points, had one first-place vote and Hernandez, at 179 points, the other two.

Schmidt is the second oldest player to win the award, two years younger than Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell, who was 39 when he shared the honor in 1979 with Hernandez.

Schmidt described the 1986 season as the most enjoyable of his 14-year major league career.

Schmidt, who needs only five home runs to join 13 others who have hit 500 career homers, said he was looking forward to reaching that milestone early next season.

"It will be the pinnacle of my career," he said.

Schmidt hit .290 with league-league leading totals of 37 home runs and 119 RBI in 1986 as the Phillies finished second in the NL East, 20½ games behind the Mets. He was tied for second in scored at 97 and led the league with a .547 slugging percentage.

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