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Texas Tech University

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Higher ed committee preps university proposals

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Outgoing Gov. Mark White's last act in his commitment to education, the Select Committee on Higher Education, will meet in less than two weeks to vote on final recommendations for restructuring Texas' college and university system.

Coming under fire from critics has been the proposal to create a four-tiered system of higher education. Larry Temple, chairman of both the select committee and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, has outlined his recommendation for a tiered system in a letter sent to all chairmen, regents, presidents and chancellors of state higher education institutions.

In Temple's view, Texas education would be more effective in a tiered system, with the top level consisting of institutions that offer every facet of education now offered throughout the state. The top-level schools would be the only schools in the state to offer doctoral programs without special approval from the Legislature. The bottom three levels would offer only two- and four-year degrees.

As proposed before the final working session of the select committee, the tiered system initially would give doctoral programs to the University of Texas and Texas A&M, the only two schools to make up the upper level. Texas Tech, along with other schools on the second tier, could offer doctoral programs only if they were not duplicated elsewhere and were applicable to the location of the

school. The programs would be approved and set up by the Coordinating Board.

John Birdwell, former chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, said in a response to Temple's letter that the passing of the proposal "would be a serious waste of resources of Texas to reduce the scope of activity and dismantle the capability that Tech has amply demonstrated." Other regents said Tech has shown sufficient strength to be a top-level school along with UT and Texas A&M.

Bill Parsley, a Lubbock attorney

and a member of the select committee, has said he feels a tiered system would be good, but only if there were a top level school in each area of the state. He said because of Texas' size, the top-tier schools should be the University of Houston, Texas A&M, UT, Tech and one school from the Dallas area, although he said he didn't know which one.

He also said plans should be laid now for a top-level school in South Texas within the next 10 years because of the large population growth there.

If approved by the committee and

the Legislature, Tech, a research-oriented school, would find itself in the position of having no graduate programs. Tech President Lauro Cavazos said that situation would be a tragedy because of the great amount of research that Tech is involved in.

Another recommendation coming under close scrutiny is the proposed mergers of six state schools. The rationale behind the mergers is to cut spending waste at schools that duplicate each other in the role, scope and mission as defined by the select committee and those which are close to each other geographically.

In the case of Texas A&I University and Corpus Christi State University, Temple has said, "South Texas is the only region of the state that does not have a comprehensive regional university." He said the steps to create a university would be to merge those two schools.

Regents at Texas A&I have emphatically opposed the merger, while the regents at CCSU have voted to support a merger with Texas A&I, which is only 30 miles away.

A new method of funding colleges and universities also was included in the letter from Temple. The change

would be toward a system based on the missions of schools. Each institution would have a fixed variable cost associated with the programs it offers and would receive funds based on programs rather than its enrollment. There has been no word from Tech regents as to whether they support such a change in funding.

Regents also have offered no reaction to the proposal from Temple, which would base faculty salary rates on a national peer group composed of the top 10 to 20 public and private institutions within each of the mission categories.

Montford says tier system lacks legislative support

By JAY MILLER
News Staff Writer

A recent recommendation to transform Texas colleges and universities into a multi-leveled, tiered system will not gain much support if the proposal is brought as part of a higher education reform package to the Legislature in January, said state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock.

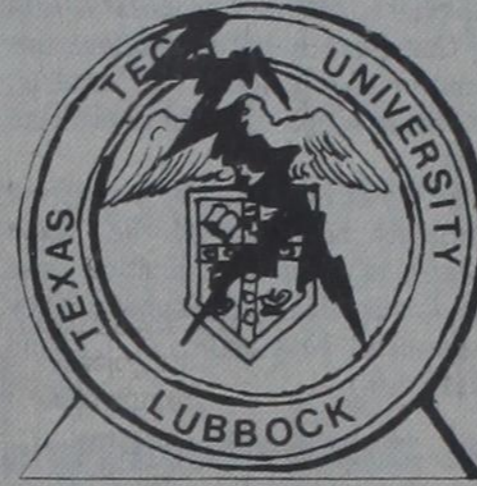
Montford, during a phone interview Tuesday, said his preliminary indications show that the proposal drafted by Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, does not have much momentum and lacks overwhelming legislative support.

"I don't think this proposal has

any support whatsoever in Austin," Montford said. "I feel like it is just more or less a glancing blow and it really doesn't have a lot of teeth in it, unless the governor-elect (Bill Clements) gets behind it."

The 13-member select committee was appointed in 1985 by Gov. Mark White. Charged with reviewing the state's higher education system and formulating proposals that will carry it into the 21st century, the select committee will report its findings and proposals to the Legislature in January.

Temple's proposal calls for Tech and seven other state universities to be placed one rung below Texas A&M and The University of Texas. Under the proposal, UT and A&M would continue to offer compehen-



sive graduate and research programs, while all lower-level institutions would be forced to eliminate many or all of their doctoral programs to avoid duplication.

Temple's opinions regarding the benefits of creating a tiered system

in Texas were expressed in a memorandum sent to each of the select committee members and Tech Regent John Birdwell.

Birdwell distributed the proposal to the Tech Board of Regents at its Nov. 21 meeting, where the recommendations drew overwhelming disapproval from board members. To express their disapproval, Tech regents drafted a letter outlining the role, scope and mission of Tech and the detrimental effects creation of a tiered system would have on Tech.

Montford also was highly critical of Temple's proposal.

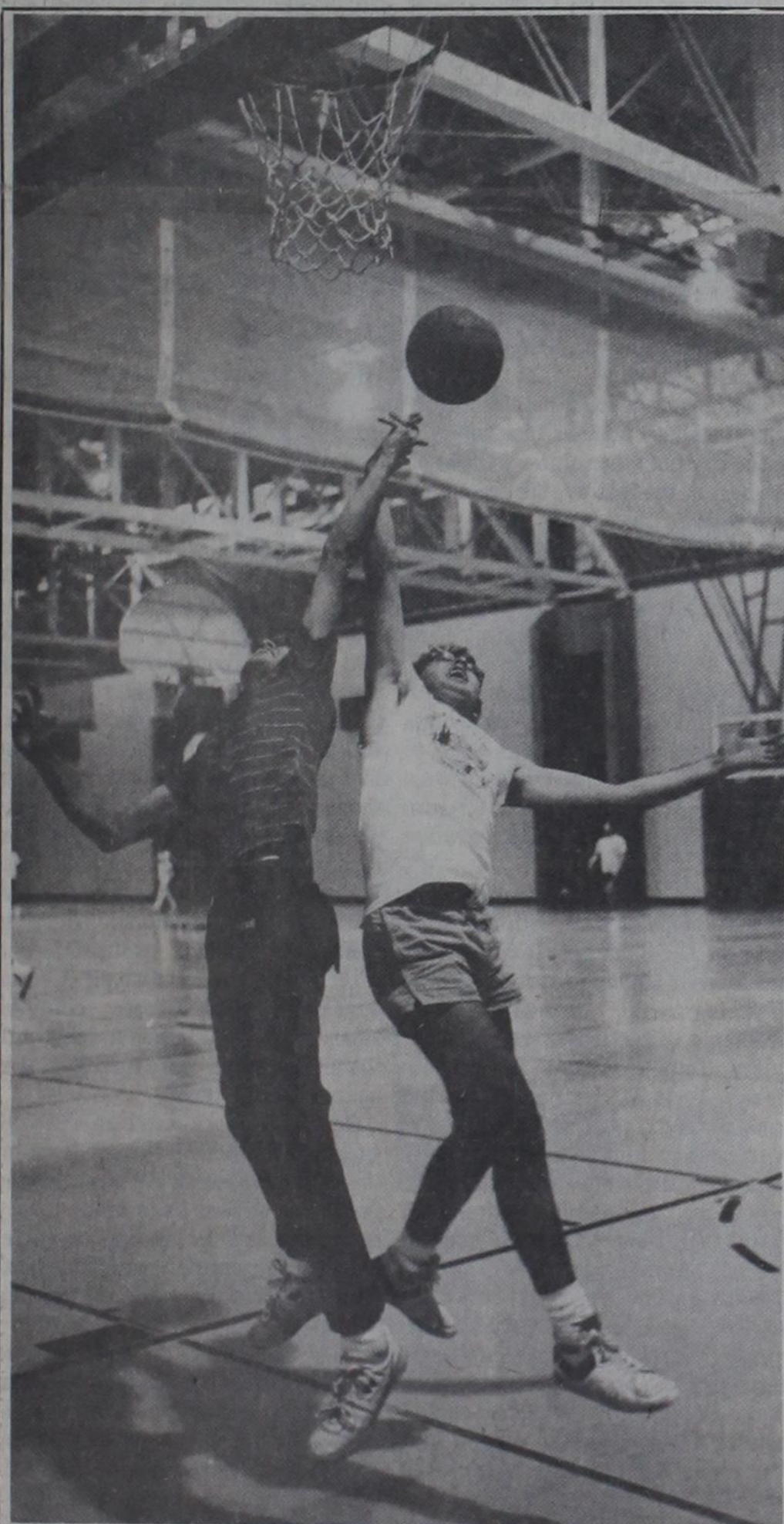
"We're not going to be second-class to anybody out here (at Tech)," Montford said. "I don't know if they (the select committee

members) were looking for a fight, but if they were, they've got one."

When asked if he agreed with any part of Temple's proposal, Montford said, "I haven't had a chance to review the entire recommendation, but from what I've seen I'd have to say, 'hell, no.'"

Montford added that the driving force behind the proposal may be that it would be cost effective to the state. He said, however, that education should not be run similar to an oil business and that the long-run costs would far outweigh the short-term benefits of saving funds.

Montford said he had not yet discussed the proposal with Tech President Lauro Cavazos or the Board of Regents but that he plans to do so soon.



Jump shot

Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Robert Carrillo, a junior civil engineering major from Lubbock, and Tony Renteria, a junior journalism major from Lubbock, play one-on-one basketball Sunday afternoon at the Student Recreation Center.

Dole urges president to call special session

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole Sunday urged President Reagan to convene a special session of Congress to appoint a Watergate-style committee to investigate secret White House arms sales to Iran and money transfers to Nicaraguan rebels.

Dole, R-Kan., said he wants the president to "call a special session of Congress next week and form this select committee."

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader of the Senate who will assume Dole's post as majority leader when the new Senate comes in next year, also called for a select joint committee, but he said it "would have to wait until Congress reconvened" in January.

He said calling a special session would "contribute to the crisis atmosphere" and instead urged Reagan to appoint an independent counsel.

One senior Justice Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday he believes "the weight of the arguments now favor moving to an independent counsel." But he said he did not believe a decision had been made to take the probe out of the hands of Attorney General Edwin Meese and other Justice officials.

Byrd and Dole said they had discussed the proposal to name a special panel, which the Democratic leader said must be done by the full Congress "so that the committee would have all the powers of subpoena ... which the two leaders themselves cannot give it."

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said Congress "ought to be called back to town next week," rather than waiting until it reconvenes with new members in January.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said Dole's proposal "a novel idea" but declined direct com-

ment on it. "We simply haven't had time to consider it," he said. "No one is more interested in getting to the bottom of this than the president, and he wants to do so quickly."

Reagan, on his way to Washington from a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch, told reporters, "We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth, and we will make the truth known." The president did not answer any further questions.

Although Republicans will retain control of the Senate until the 100th Congress meets in January, Dole said a Democrat probably would be appointed to head any select committee.

"We'd probably have to pattern it after the so-called Watergate commission," Dole said, referring to the congressional panel whose televised hearings played a critical role in forcing the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

No president has summoned a special session of Congress since

Harry Truman called lawmakers back to Washington in 1948 to deal with labor disputes, said Dole.

Byrd said a special counsel should be appointed to investigate disclosures that a White House aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, arranged for up to \$30 million in proceeds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to be channeled to help Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The revelations announced by Meese last week forced the removal of North and resignation of National Security Adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

Meese "is personally close to the president ... is a member of the National Security Council and ... has said that everyone should stand shoulder to shoulder with the president," Byrd said.

Administration officials have said the Justice Department will handle the investigation for the executive branch.

Cavazos to ask for new TTUHSC position

By SCOTT BRUMLEY
News Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos will present to the Board of Regents in January a proposal to create a separate vice president for finance position at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

Cavazos said he met Wednesday with Dr. Bernhard Mittermeyer, TTUHSC's executive vice president, and Eugene Payne, vice president for finance and administration for both the main campus and TTUHSC, to discuss the creation of the position.

Mittermeyer said he worked extensively with Payne to draft the proposal. Approval of the position would be a positive step toward alleviating some of TTUHSC's financial problems, he said.

If the new vice presidency is approved, Mittermeyer said, the office will be under his direct supervision,



just as Payne reports to Cavazos.

Cavazos said he recommended the establishment of the position to Mittermeyer during the selection process for the executive vice president's position.

The position proposal is one of several steps being taken to gradually separate TTUHSC and the main campus, Cavazos said. He said leadership responsibilities already have been transferred to Mittermeyer.

Cavazos said the meeting was positive and that the concept of a

finance administrator for the TTUHSC has been under consideration for some time. A variety of authority models were studied in preparing the proposal, and scrutiny was focused on responsibilities that need to be delegated between Tech and TTUHSC, he said.

The proposal will face challenges when it is presented to the Board of Regents, Cavazos said. Problems regarding fiscal constraints could generate problems for the proposed office, he said.

"Funding is so tight right now, we can't just go around hiring all kinds of people," Cavazos said.

Several plans have been made to establish greater autonomy for TTUHSC, Mittermeyer said. He said he advocates moving the personnel office for TTUHSC from the main campus to the Health Sciences Center building.

Mittermeyer said he has not had a chance to become well established in his administrative role yet because he came to Lubbock in a rush to help handle some of TTUHSC's more pressing problems.

"I came here a little prematurely," Mittermeyer said. "I still have to go back to California and get moved here permanently."

He said he plans to tackle several of the most important economic problems faced by TTUHSC as soon as he is permanently settled into his position.

Reagan criticizes news media for leaks during Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan in an interview published Sunday called Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired last week, "a national hero," and said the press must "take responsibility for what they have done" in revealing arms sales to Iran.

The president was quoted by Time magazine as saying he had "a bitter bile in my throat these days" because

of the controversy set off by disclosure of the sales. Although the outcome was disappointing, he said, "I don't see anything I would have done differently."

The president referred to critics as "sharks, circling like they are now with blood in the water" and specifically lambasted the news media.

"What is driving me up the wall is that this wasn't a failure until the press got a tip from that rag in Beirut

and began to play it up. I told them that publicity could destroy this, that it could get people killed. They then went right on," said magazine quoted Reagan as saying.

The U.S. connection to Iranian arms sales was revealed first by Al-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, on Nov. 4, election day in the United States. Reagan said he did not know that profits from the arms sales were being channeled to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista

government until Attorney General Edwin Meese began an investigation.

Reagan said Meese briefed him last Monday and that he decided to release the results of the probe immediately. National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned on Tuesday and North, a Marine officer who worked for Poindexter, was fired.

Poindexter, Reagan said, followed Navy tradition by taking responsibility "even if you are asleep in your bunk when your ship runs aground."

MONDAY

In today's UD:

- The South Plains Food Bank is sponsoring a food drive this week to collect can goods for Lubbock's needy, and several Tech fraternities are assisting in the effort. See the story on page 4.
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello gives a recount of her trip home for the Thanksgiving holiday, including her encounter with an iguana. Read her column on page 5.

- The Texas Tech women's basketball team continues its West Coast road trip with a game at 9:30 p.m. today against the University of Oregon. Tech finished second in the Oregon State "Big O" Tournament over the weekend. For a recap of the tournament and a preview of today's contest, see the story on page 6.

viewpoint

Temple's plan reflects UT, A&M bias



Scott Brumley
News Staff Writer

Regional bias is a concept generally associated with an era that should have passed at the end of the Civil War. Apparently it has not.

Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, has received a great deal of attention lately with his proposal to restructure the Texas system of universities. Under Temple's proposal, a tiered higher education system would be established.

The system would establish two level-one universities in Texas. Naturally, those two would be the University of Texas at Austin and Texas A&M. According to Temple's proposal, Texas Tech and eight other institutions would be redesignated as

level-two universities, which would provide regional programs responsible for undergraduate and master's degrees. Doctoral programs at Tech and the eight other colleges would be virtually wiped out.

What does this mean for Lubbock? It means the chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education wishes to make Tech a veritable junior college. Students at Tech hoping for a meaningful graduate education would be forced to pray that they were admitted to UT or A&M. This is an economical redistribution of resources?

Temple claims that the Texas system of higher education would be more efficient by focusing state support on the two level-one universities. This smacks of a good excuse to shuttle more money to Austin and College Station at the educational expense of a large number of students at Tech and other institutions.

Under Temple's proposal, research programs would be cut back severely at Tech. There are several highly

regarded programs at Tech that would be cut in favor of such work being done at UT or A&M. Where is the benefit in this?

Such proposals are not surprising, however, when it is taken into consideration that a great majority of those wielding authority in Austin are graduates of, that's right, UT or A&M.

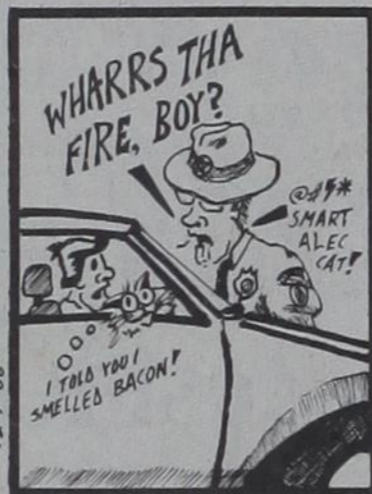
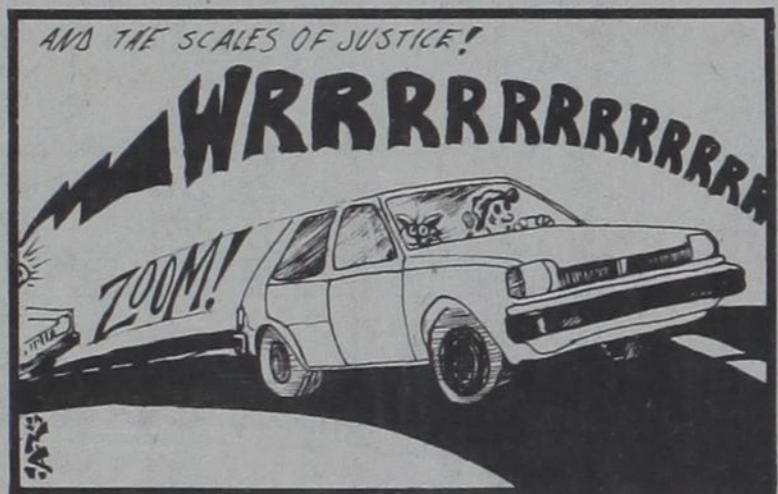
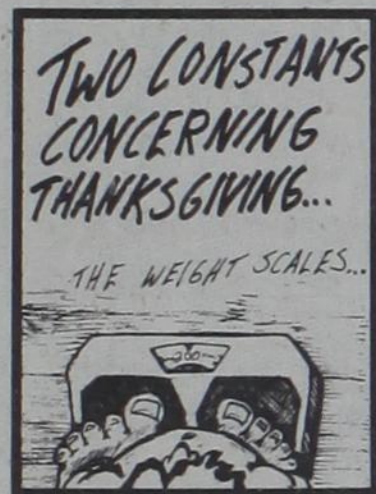
In actuality, Tech and other smaller Texas institutions could be improved markedly by redistributing some of UT's endowment, which is larger than Harvard's. In fact, UT has the largest endowment of any university in the United States.

In effect, Temple's proposal is saying that educational institutions are bound by the "golden rule," that is, the one who has the gold makes the rules.

The tiered university system is not ultimately beneficial to the Texas system of higher education and sounds suspiciously like subservience to powerful benefactors of UT and A&M.

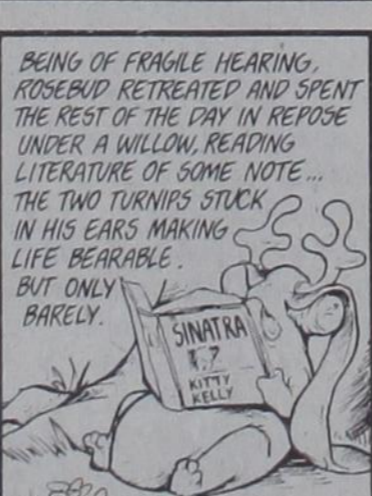
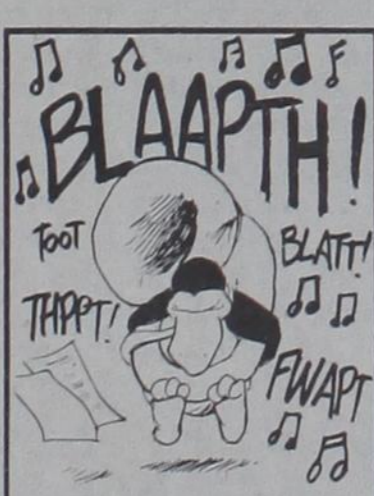
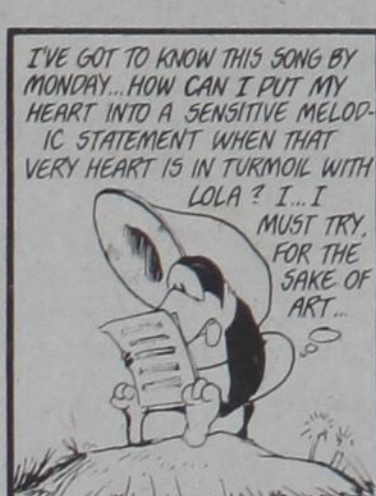
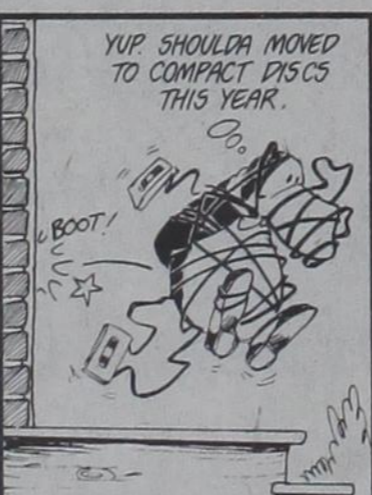
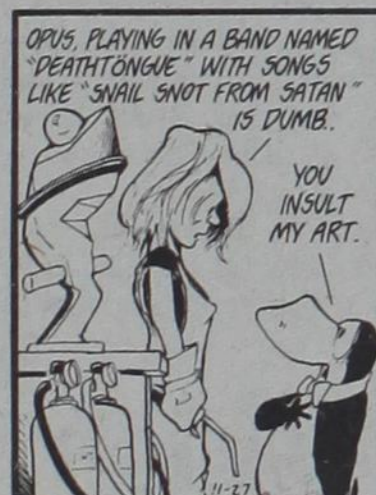
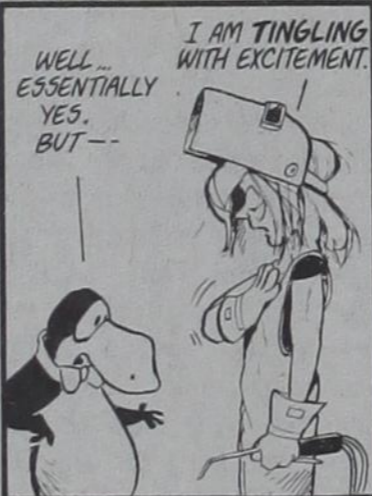
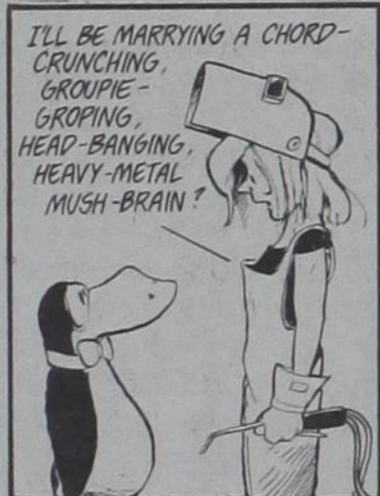
by Scott Faris

Happydale



Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



BEN SARGENT
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Dallas, Texas

LETTERS

Defense of the Bible

To the editor:

In Don DeNatale's letter (Nov. 18), he states that Thomas Jefferson rewrote the Bible in *The Jefferson Bible*, being *The Life and Morals of Jesus Christ of Nazareth*. And that he kept the image of Jesus as a man and a moral teacher. If you read the Bible "critically," you will see that Jesus does not give this as an option.

Jesus Christ claimed to be perfect (John 8:46), to be the Jewish Messiah (Matthew 26:64), and to be the Son of God (Mark 14:61-63, Matthew 16:15-17). Nowhere in the Bible does Jesus give the choice that he was just a good, moral teacher. Either He was what He claimed (the Son of God) or He was a liar. Rabbi Duncan put it this way: "Christ either deceived mankind of conscious fraud; or was Himself deluded and self-deceived, or He was Divine."

Mr. DeNatale says to read your Bible "critically." Scientists and scholars have been trying for years to disprove the Bible, and have failed. Some scholars today feel the Bible is not accurate. They rush to condemn it because they are philosophically prejudiced against it, not because real evidence led them to reject it. In reality, not one biblical statement has ever been shown to be inaccurate.

The New Testament is a collection of 27 books by eight different authors. It speaks of a God that loves us (John 3:16), sent His son Jesus to die for our sins (Romans 5:8, I Corinthians 15:3-6), and states that Jesus is the only way to God (John 14:6). I too encourage you to read your Bible "critically," and see what it has to say for yourself.

Bruce Frank

Good math TAs

To the editor:

In response to Marvin Goodman's letter complaining about the math department, I would agree wholeheartedly that we are being ripped off by not being told what instructors are teaching the various sections. I don't think he's correct, though, about all the foreign TAs being lousy instructors.

My math instructor is from the Middle East, and I happen to think he is one of the best I've ever had. He is really enthusiastic about his subject and really makes you want to learn, unlike some good ol' boys who seem more interested in impressing you with their great mathematical ability rather than teaching. My problem is that I'd like to have this instructor again, but don't know what sections he'll be teaching.

J. Randall Merriott

Defending faculty

To the editor:

I read your editorial of Oct. 8, 1986, and thought momentarily of responding, but decided such attacks on the faculty should not be dignified by a response. To judge from the results

you reported in your recent editorial of Nov. 21, that opinion must have been shared by other faculty colleagues who, I know, read and disagreed with what *The University Daily* Editorial Board wrote.

Now, I see that you and the editorial board have fallen into the trap of believing that a lack of response signifies agreement. That is something no one who deals with public opinion should do!

As for your most recent commentary on faculty attitudes, I feel compelled to set the record straight. You suggest that faculty members are in teaching because of money. I can assure you that most of us did not choose teaching as a profession because of the lucrative salaries we expected to earn. In fact, a number of us came to Texas Tech despite salaries that were considerably lower than what we might have earned elsewhere because we believed in the future of the institution.

The loss of a 3 percent salary increase for state employees, while unfortunate, was understandable under the circumstances. What many of us did not understand was the university administration's ill conceived attempt to impose that salary cut in such a manner that it would have reduced some faculty salaries below what they were the previous year while providing minuscule token raises for others.

This is just one example of the petty and ill-advised policies that have led to the present state of low morale on the part of the faculty. We see an administration that in six short years has managed to take an institution that was striving for excellence and set its progress back by years, if not decades. We have seen many of our most highly qualified colleagues leave for positions on other institutions, while the administration seems unwilling to make a serious effort to induce them to stay. We have seen some of the best departments on campus badly hurt by administrative blunders.

We see an administration that seems unable to deal with the State College Coordinating Board as it threatens to cut degree programs and limit our ability to move in new academic directions. We read of Larry Temple's plans to relegate Texas Tech to permanent second rank among Texas universities and fear for our administration's ability to prevent this from taking place.

We see an administration and Board of Regents that seem bent on deliberately cutting faculty out of the decision-making process, even in academic matters which, traditionally, have been an area of faculty concern and involvement. I could continue this list of problems, but I believe it is sufficient to suggest that the faculty's unhappiness has its roots in a situation that is far more complex than petty squabbling over a 3 percent salary raise.

With respect to your remarks on the Faculty Senate, I can hardly take

issue with your suggestion that it assume leadership in attempting to deal with the problems of the university. However, as one who has served two terms on the senate, including a year as its president, I must point out that the senate's present lack of effectiveness is attributable, at least in part, to the hostile attitude the university president and his administration have taken toward it. There are some signs that attitude is changing; at least President Cavazos has met with the senate for the first time in his administration, and one hopes this will result in the Faculty Senate being allowed to play a more effective role in the affairs of the university.

One can not condone the actions of faculty members who tell their classes to look elsewhere for an education, but, to the extent such actions reflect the abysmal state of affairs at Texas Tech University, one can begin to understand the degree of frustration and dismay that led to it. So, Laura, I suggest you and your editorial board probe a bit deeper into the history of Texas Tech University during the past six years or so before you write any more editorials criticizing faculty attitudes.

Gary S. Elbow

Defining science

To the editor:

Mr. Smola (17 November) is so right when he claims that creationism is not scientific. But then neither is evolution a scientific theory.

My biology and chemistry professors and textbooks taught that scientific theories dealt only with phenomena that are observable and where the observations are repeatable. Any study based on data that don't fit both criteria does not result in a scientific theory.

Using the above definition, what sort of theories are not scientific? One that comes to mind is history which, though it deals with observable phenomena, the observations are not repeatable—therefore, not scientific. The same holds true for archaeology.

What about evolution, which is defined by biology professors and texts as the theory that all life has developed from simple, common ancestors? By definition it deals with the inobservable past; therefore, it is not a scientific theory.

Geological data don't specifically support evolution; creationists claim there are evidences for a worldwide flood. The answer as to which theory is correct lies in the inobservable, hence non-scientific, presuppositions to be a scientific evidence proving evolution.

That definition of science also leaves creationism outside the realm of science, and for the same reasons.

Mr. Smola, if you become a secondary school science teacher, you'd do your students a favor to stick to science and to leave pseudo-scientific theories as creationism and evolution outside the classroom.

Karl Randolph

The University Daily

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Documents indicate North aided Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fired White House aide apparently used profits from Iranian arms sales to build a small, American-manned air force that delivered weapons to Nicaraguan Contra rebels this year, according to U.S. government officials and documents from the operation.

Lt. Col. Oliver North, fired last week for his role in diverting as much as \$30 million through Swiss bank accounts, had managed a broader Contra aid network for two years with President Reagan's approval despite a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels, White House officials have said.

Although that assistance enabled the Contras to continue fighting, the rebels still had trouble resupplying troops operating inside Nicaragua. One government source said Sunday that problem may have led North to create an air resupply wing for the Contras — and turn to money from the Iranian arms sales to pay for it.

In explaining North's firing from the National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said only North "knew

precisely" about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arm sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.

U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation but insisting on anonymity, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the NSC.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

The air operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras.

NEWS BRIEFS

Study disputes drunk driving statistics

WASHINGTON (AP) — National statistics on drunken driving and fatal accidents are inaccurate because police let most drivers leave the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, according to a new study released Sunday.

The report by the Crime Control Institute, a non-profit research organization of law enforcement officials, found that many drunken drivers in fatal accidents are escaping prosecution because they aren't given a blood-alcohol test.

Of the 32,000 drivers who survived accidents involving fatalities in 1984, more than 75 percent left the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, said the report.

Ex-stripper plans Jack Ruby memorial

DALLAS (AP) — A former stripper who worked for Jack Ruby in the Carousel Club in Dallas wants to do something special for her ex-boss, who she says is misunderstood.

"I want to get together some money and have a medal or monument or something for Jack," said Bobbie Louise Meserole. "He was a wonderful man."

Ruby fatally shot Lee Harvey Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City Jail on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, which the Warren Commission said Oswald carried out alone.

Meserole said she hopes the memorial and the book she wants to write will help set the record straight on what kind of man Ruby was.

Survey says richer Americans own guns

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — A nationwide survey shows that high-income, college-educated Americans are more likely to own handguns than their poorer, unemployed counterparts, according to two Texas A&M University professors.

"The more you've got, the more you want to protect it," said one of the researchers, O.C. Ferrell.

Eighteen percent of American households own at least one handgun, according to the survey of 2,000 homes by Ferrell and William Pride.

Reagan cracks down on U.S. spy defense

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is secretly implementing a sweeping overhaul of the nation's defenses against foreign spies that calls for more than 100 security changes from the doors of defense plants to communications satellites in space, White House and congressional officials say.

The changes will affect people as well as hardware. The 4.2 million Americans with access to secret data will face tougher and more frequent background investigations. New restrictions may be placed on the ability of Soviet bloc diplomats to buy computers and telecommunications equipment on the open market in this country.

The changes are the product of studies begun by Reagan's National Security Council staff in 1981, and consultations throughout the government and Congress.

But the "Year of the Spy" — a record 13 spy arrests in 1985 beginning with the Walker family spy ring in the Navy — galvanized Reagan and the Congress into acting on those studies now, according to a White

House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Most of the changes are described in a 50-page, secret report sent earlier this month to the House and Senate intelligence committees.

The White House official said the report outlines 40 new proposals and improvements or increases in more than 60 other areas. Some have been implemented; others soon will be; a few require legislation.

In contrast to the furor over the role of the National Security Council in Iranian arms sales, the counterintelligence overhaul has been marked by unusual bipartisan support and cooperation between Congress and the president.

At the same time the Senate Intelligence Committee launched an investigation of the Iran deals Friday, its spokesman was authorized to say of the counterintelligence proposals:

"The president's plan is an unprecedented blueprint for broad-based reform of U.S. efforts to counter the Soviet bloc intelligence threat. It is a classic example of how the National Security Council process ought to work in the national interest.

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South Plains Food Bank to sponsor yearly drive

By TONYA WILSON
News Staff Writer

"U Can Share" is the theme of this year's South Plains Food Bank drive, which will take place today through Saturday on the parking lot of the Food Emporium at 19th Street and Frankford Avenue.

The South Plains Food Bank helps needy people in Lubbock and surrounding areas by providing them with food donated by businesses. The food

bank also sponsors a drive each year to stock up on canned goods for the coming winter.

Sheila Cherry, coordinator of the food drive, said the food bank expects to collect 120,000 pounds of food to top last year's haul of 106,000 pounds. At least 125 volunteers will work a total of 600 hours during the event. KRLB-FM 99 and KCBD-TV, channel 11, will cover the drive.

Kelly Knight, Interfraternity Council (IFC) community service chair-

man, invited Cherry and Skip Watson, KCBD news director, to speak about the food drive. Knight said members of the IFC committee said they like the idea of helping out the food bank.

"This is a great way to help improve our (fraternities') image," Knight said. "That's exactly why we're doing it. We hope to make it (the food drive) an annual event," Knight said.

The food bank collects food that businesses otherwise would waste,

said its director, Carolyn Lanier. The food is distributed to recognized charities such as Meals on Wheels, Women's Protective Services and the Lubbock Children's Home. Churches and the elderly also can receive food.

Businesses donate such items as day-old bread, mislabeled items, crushed or cut boxes and cartons of eggs in which one egg is broken. Farmers also donate unsaleable merchandise.

"To date, the food bank has

distributed over eight million tons of food," Cherry said. "The best thing about this is that this is food that otherwise would have been destroyed."

Some food the bank receives is unfit for human consumption. That food goes to feed the hogs of two Lubbock area farmers. In exchange for food, the farmers donate a hog every six months to the food bank, and the pork is ground into sausage at the Preston meat packing plant in Wolfforth. The

sausage is distributed to the charities.

The South Plains Food Bank is a member of Second Harvest, a national network made up of the 72 food banks around the country. Second Harvest helps the banks coordinate with each other on national donations from large companies such as Frito Lay. If a food bank in the United States has a surplus of food from a national donor, it can get in touch with Second Harvest, which then could distribute the food to a needy bank.

New scholarship to aid international study

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech International Programs office received a \$1,000 scholarship from the university's financial aid and development offices this fall to give a student the opportunity to study abroad for a semester.

This is the first year the program has been allotted money for a scholarship to enable a student to study in another country, said Jackie Behrens, International Programs director.

Behrens said one advantage of the trip is to directly teach students how to negotiate with foreigners. She said

that to live in a different culture increases a person's awareness and self-growth.

Any student interested in obtaining a scholarship application packet can go by the International Programs office Wednesday. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1987. Behrens said the time frame gives students time to think and research the country and schools they would like to attend.

A committee of faculty members and student representatives will select the recipient by March 1, 1987. Behrens said the award will be given to a student in the junior year of study.

Specific criteria for eligibility in-

clude a 3.0 grade point average, financial need, recommendations from three faculty members, demonstrated interest in international education and ability to adapt to the country.

Upon acceptance of the scholarship, the student must decide which semester to use it. The award can be employed in the summer, fall or spring.

If the committee decides more than one applicant is qualified for the award, a decision to give two or three scholarships of equal or graduated amounts may be implemented.

Behrens said students are not limited to studying in a college that specializes in their majors.

"A student can get credit in other areas," Behrens said. "By outlining a program and justifying how to integrate it into their studies, the field is open."

Behrens said a student has three options to choose from when deciding

which schools to attend.

First, a student can follow a program sponsored by Tech by going with other students to a designated country and accredited university to receive credit in a particular subject.

Another option is to transfer all hours to another American university that is offering a study abroad program similar to Tech's, but focusing on a different subject. Upon completion of the semester in the foreign country, students must transfer those hours back to the American university and finally back to Tech.

Students also have the choice of traveling to another country on an independent study basis. By directly enrolling in a particular school, a student can transfer those credit hours back to Tech.

For more information regarding the scholarship, students can call the International Programs office at 742-3667.

AAUW seeks new members

By ANN MCBRYDE
News Staff Writer

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will welcome senior women and other guests as potential members at its meeting at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Garden and Arts Center at 4215 University Ave.

Gaye Winter, a lecturer in English at Texas Tech and the AAUW campus contact, said the local branch of AAUW is in the process of seeking out women's organizations on campus and speaking to them about AAUW. During meetings, AAUW has professional and well-known women speak to the members as an assembly as well as on a one-to-one basis.

Winter said she hopes that interest and the number of memberships in the organization will

increase.

AAUW's theme for this year is "Invest in Yourself," and membership is open to any woman with a bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited college or university, she said.

"This is an excellent opportunity for senior girls to make future contacts," Winter said. "Becoming an active member is very worthwhile as far as personal growth is concerned."

"Joining the organization offers a number of benefits, including offering graduate women publications, insurance plans designed specifically for women, opportunities for personal leadership training, access to fellowships and research and project grants and most important, the companionship of college-educated professional women," Winter said.

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Thanksgiving trip successful despite iguanas, scary people



Missy Costello
Lifestyles
Staff Writer

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go..."

If only life were so easy. On Wednesday, I decided to ride home for Thanksgiving with an iguana. Knowing how much I love reptiles, my friends hazed me endlessly. "Oh yeah? When did he get his driver's license?" "Come on, Miss. What's his real name?"

Having no choice but to be a ride mooch, and no ride but with the lizard, I tried to be brave.

Now, this lizard and I have had runs before. She once crawled onto my head at a party and in a panic I tried to smush her against the wall. Needless to say, we are not friends.

I tried to make the best of it. I say, I tried. But as I sit here with my iguana-scratched arms, my iguana-toenail-scrapped nose and a lock of hair missing from the right side of my head (the lizard decided brown hair was a needed part of her diet), I find it hard to think very kindly of the four-foot reptilian.

I can be thankful that at least she didn't take a whiz on my pillow.

In the Falls (Wichita, that is), the lizard dropped me off at my domicile, where I quickly did two loads of laun-

dry before heading to Dallas.

As is customary, we stopped in Decatur to eat. Standing in line for my french fries, I thought I heard a man say, "Look, that's Missy Costello from The UD."

Thinking this was some expression of a warped fantasy of fame, I didn't bother to turn around.

Then Amy said, "I could have sworn that man just said your name."

So I did turn around and he said (again), "It is! That's Missy Costello!" He asked me who I knew from TCU, and Amy piped in, "I'm her best friend from TCU that she wrote about."

Then my Mom yelled, "I gave birth to her! I'm the Mom that buried the cats!"

I was waiting for the woman behind the counter to yell, "I dished up her fries!"

Our trip continued as soon as my inflated ego could fit through the doors.

On to the D/FW airport.

In the airport, I noticed a scary-looking man who was wearing black leather gloves, and it wasn't cold. I invented all sorts of reasons for this gloved maniac.

Maybe he was severely burned and had to wear them for protection. Maybe he was on the run from the police, or the FBI, or the Mafia. Maybe it was so he would not leave any fingerprints.

Since we had gotten to the plane two hours early, I had plenty of time to fabricate all kinds of reasons for the mysterious, evil gloves.

All I know for sure is that I hoped he

wasn't on my flight.

Of course he was. And of course he was seated next to my mother.

I feared for my mother's life, but at the same time, I had problems of my own to worry about.

I was seated next to an overzealous computer saleswoman and her somewhat reluctant boyfriend. She tried her darndest to sell him a computer for the entire length of the flight.

As soon as she realized the businesswoman routine was not impressing her boyfriend, she drug out the fashion magazine and started playing Coco Chanel.

"Ooooh, I like this outfit; how 'bout you?"

She flipped to some pictures of Marilyn Monroe as a young girl. "Oh, look. Here she is posing with a cow. She must have grown up on a farm."

I didn't grow up on a farm, but I did spend plenty of weekends at our ranch growing up, and I know darned well that this picture of a perfectly made up and manicured Marilyn in a perfectly starched and pressed dress was no candid farm shot.

And the critter she posed with was no cow. "I think it's a sheep," the boyfriend said. I was pretending not to eavesdrop, but at this point it was all I could do not to scream, "Look, you idiots! It's a goat!"

It seemed an eternity, but at last I arrived at Grandmother's house. It wasn't over the river and through the woods, but rather in spite of the lizard, the scary man and the computer woman.



Marx mania

Chico, Zeppo, Groucho and Harpo Marx star in the crazy comedy, "Animal Crackers," to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Allen Theater. The classic film includes such one-liners as, "One morning I shot an

elephant in my pajamas. How he got in my pajamas I'll never know." The 1930s black-and-white film is rated G. It also stars Lilian Roth and Margaret Dumont.

Debonair leading man Cary Grant dead at 82

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cary Grant, whose masculine elegance and dandy handsome features made him an unrivaled star of both sophisticated comedy and chilling intrigue for more than 30 years, has died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

The debonair leading man with the dimpled chin and clipped accent died at 11:22 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Iowa, where he was to appear in a 90-minute program that included a talk and clips from his movies.

He had appeared well at rehearsals that afternoon, then seemed to weaken, said Lois Jecklin, director of

Visiting Artists, which sponsored, "A Conversation with Cary Grant." His condition deteriorated rapidly.

"There was nothing that could be done. There's no intervention when something like this happens," said James Gilson, the cardiologist who treated him.

Grant's body reportedly was returned early Sunday to California.

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Raider women go Duck hunting tonight

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Staff Writer

The 20th-ranked Texas Tech women's basketball team will take a 1-1 record into its non-conference battle with the Oregon Ducks at 9:30 p.m. CST today in Eugene, Ore.

The Red Raiders are coming off a runner-up finish in the Oregon State Big O Tournament Friday and Saturday after losing the championship game to the OSU Beavers 69-58. Tech walloped No. 18-ranked San Diego State 79-45 in the first round of the tourney.

Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said before the road trip that the outcome of the Raiders' December schedule may be more important than their Southwest Conference ledger in securing an NCAA tournament bid at the end of the season.

Sharp expects Oregon to be a tough matchup for Tech this early in the season. The Ducks return all five starters from last year's 21-7 team and are the preseason favorites for the Pac-10 title.

TEXAS TECH



vs.

OREGON



9:30 p.m. CST today in Eugene, Ore.

F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.)
F-52 Reena Lynch (5-11, Fr.)
C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.)
G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)
G-21 Lisa Wood (5-9, Sr.)

PROBABLE STARTERS

F- Amy Petterson (6-3, Sr.)
F- Shelly Ray (5-11, So.)
C- Gabi Neumann (6-4, Sr.)
G- Lauri Landerholm (5-10, Sr.)
G- Tammy Richard (5-8, Sr.)

Oregon boasts a tall front line headed by 6-4 senior center Gabi Neumann, who averaged 13.4 points per game and 6.8 rebounds last season. Amy Petterson, a 6-3 senior forward, averaged 7.9 and 6.5 a year ago.

In the forecourt are senior guards Lauri Landerholm (16.1 ppg., 5.9 rpg.) and Tammy Richard (5.7 and 1.8), while sophomore forward Shelly Ray returns norms of 8.9 and 5.2.

Oregon State forced 24 Raider turnovers Saturday and ran out to a 39-22

halftime lead that Tech never overcame. The Beavers' pressure defense baffled Tech as they shot only six for 22 from the floor in the first half.

The Beavers, now 2-0 including their 79-70 first-round victory over Iowa State, stretched their lead to 21 points during the second half behind sophomore guard Chelle Flamoe, who pumped in 23 points.

Tech cut the lead to 10 twice at 57-47 and 64-54 as Julia Koncak led the surge with a 20-point, 10-rebound performance. Freshman Reena Lynch

scored 18 points, Lisa Logsdon added 10 and Lisa Wood scored six.

In Friday's season opener, Sharp cleared her bench and each Raider scored as Tech ran away from the Aztecs.

Tech got off to a quick 16-4 lead and cruised to a 47-23 lead at the half. Logsdon paced the Raiders with 18 points, while Koncak scored 15, grabbed 10 rebounds and blocked three shots. Both players were selected to the all-tournament team.

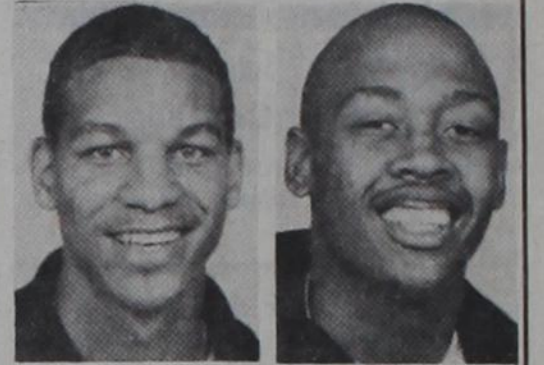
Wood led the team in assists and steals with five and three, and added four points.

Sophomore Janice Davis scored three points and dished out five assists. Darla Isaacks scored six points, Vicky McKenzie added four, and Charlotte Jones, Stacy Siebert and Lynn Killough each had two points.

Lisa Stevens was the only Aztec to reach double figures with 16 points. Forward Jessica Haynes scored seven, grabbed eight rebounds and had five assists.

Owens-Gay combo lifts Raiders over Fullerton

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor



Owens Gay

For the most part, a basketball coach hopes his team's performances in March bear little resemblance to its showings November.

But Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers probably would prefer that his Red Raiders continue to shoot the same way the rest of the season as they did in Friday's 70-69 win over Cal State-Fullerton in the season opener for both teams.

Hot-shooting guards Wendell Owens and Sean Gay scored 20 and 18 points, respectively, and helped the Raiders to a 25-for-43 shooting night from the field for a midseason form 58 percent.

"I thought at times we worked really well on offense. We got the ball inside or we got a good outside shot," Myers said. "We had some good transitions, and I thought we had a good combination of half-court and transition-type baskets in both halves."

The shooting display included a 14-of-22 effort in the second half, and the Raiders needed every bucket to hold off a late charge by the Titans, who cut a comfortable 60-50 Tech lead with 7:36 left in the game to 68-67 with 50 seconds remaining on a three-point shot from the right wing by guard Richard Morton.

But Gay, who in tandem with Owens scored 19 of Tech's last 21 points, stretched the Raiders' advantage to 70-67 with 37 seconds left by slithering down the lane and tossing in a 7-foot jumper.

The 6-2 Owens and 6-3 Gay took advantage of Fullerton's pressure defense, outquicking what Myers called the quickest team Tech will see this season, and scoring the lion's share of their field goals from the baseline and in the lane.

"When we'd throw it inside, their guards would drop," Owens explained. "Then we'd move to the

side and there'd be an open spot for us to go to the basket."

Owens and Gay both went 7 for 10 from the floor. Owens' buckets came exclusively from inside, including four fast-break layups, while four of Gay's field goals came on soft 5- to 10-foot jumpers on drives down the lane.

Tech's effectiveness driving, plus 11- and 10-point performances from center Kent Wojciechowski and forward Greg Crowe, helped negate a Titan defense that pressured the Raiders' perimeter game. Fullerton's guard pressure limited Tech to only five attempts from the 19-foot, 9-inch three-point line.

"They were pressuring us and overplaying us," Gay said. "Against that, you just back-door it, and the team got a lot of easy baskets in the lane."

CAL STATE-FULLERTON (69)
Turner 7-12 6-8 21, Jones 1-4 4-4 6, Miller 3-4 4-4 10, Jackson 2-6 2-2 6, Morton 7-17 2-3 17, Webster 2-8 1-2 5, Reece 0-1 0-0 0, Blow 1-1 0-0 2, Hamilton 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 24-56 19-23 69.

TEXAS TECH (70)
Crowe 3-3 4-10, Chism 3-9 1-2 7, Wojciechowski 4-7 3-4 11, Owens 7-10 6-10 20, Gay 7-10 2-4 18, Nelson 1-3 2-4, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0, Whillock 0-0 0-0 0, Keller 0-0 0-0 0, Barriere 0-0 0-0 0, White 0-0 0-0 0, Lowe 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 25-43 18-26 70.

Half-time—Fullerton 32, Texas Tech 30.
Three-point goals—Fullerton 2-6 (Morton 1-5, Turner 1-1), Tech 2-5 (Gay 2-3, Owens 0-1, Nelson 0-1). Fouled out—Crowe, Chism. Total fouls—Fullerton 20, Tech 19. Rebounds—Fullerton 29 (Miller 10), Tech 31 (Chism 7). Assists—Fullerton 11 (Turner, Jackson 3), Tech 17 (Chism 6). Steals—Fullerton 12 (Turner, Jones, Morton 3), Tech 7 (Gay 2). Blocked shots—Fullerton 3 (Jones 3), Tech 3 (Gay 2). A-6,308.

Arnsparger's plans? LSU, Florida AD jobs possible

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Bill Arnsparger, announcing his resignation after leading LSU to a No. 5 rating, the Southeastern Conference championship and a Sugar Bowl berth, kept the mystery going Sunday as he sidestepped questions about his future.

Arnsparger, 59, has led LSU to a 26-7-2 mark in three years, including three bowl berths.

This season, the Tigers — picked for the middle of the SEC pack in August — wound up with a 9-2 record and the conference crown.

Arnsparger has been wooed by the

University of Florida for the athletic director's job and has expressed interest in the same post at LSU, which recently became vacant with the pressured resignation of Bob Brodhead.

"I don't have the authority to hire him," said LSU Chancellor Jim Wharton. "We have discussed it. We will be talking with Bill. It can't be done immediately. We would like Bill to stay on at LSU in some capacity."

One thing is for sure, Arnsparger said at his Sunday news conference, "I'm not going to another coaching job."

Heralded for years as the defensive genius for the Miami Dolphins, Arnsparger came to LSU to pick up a pro-

gram that had almost dropped to the bottom, losing more SEC games than any Tiger team in decades in 1983.

Last summer, as Arnsparger and Brodhead apparently came to loggerheads on the football program, the coach went to Florida to interview for the AD job. He came back to say that he had withdrawn his name, and Wharton announced that Arnsparger would have more control over the football program.

Because of a controversial wire-tapping case and reports of accepting

a free trip paid for by an LSU booster, Brodhead resigned.

Asked Sunday if he is still in the running for the Florida job, Arnsparger said, "I can't answer that."

Will he apply for the LSU job as athletic director?

"That is one of my options," replied Arnsparger.

He declined to say who he favors as his successor, although reports are that he is pushing Mike Archer, the defensive coordinator who joined LSU after being defensive backfield coach of Miami's 1983 national championship squad.

"I hope to be back next season, whatever my capacity," Archer said after Saturday's 37-17 victory over Tulane. "If it's head coach, fine. If not, I can accept that."

Also mentioned prominently as a successor have been Tulane Coach Mack Brown and Southwestern Louisiana's Nelson Stokely, who once quarterbacked the Tigers.



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SPORTS

Pats nip Saints; Rams sink Jets

By The Associated Press

Just when it looks like the New England Patriots are finally going to lose, they find another way to win.

The Patriots scored touchdowns on a blocked punt and a fumble recovery in the final four minutes Sunday and defeated the New Orleans Saints 21-20. New England's seventh consecutive victory pulled them into a tie for first place with the New York Jets, both with 10-3 records.

It was the third straight week that the Patriots won in the late going. They defeated the Los Angeles Rams with a last-play pass into the end zone and rallied to beat Buffalo with a scoring drive in the last two minutes.

Eugene Profit, a rookie from Yale activated only two days earlier, blocked a punt, and Mose Tatupu, a nine-year veteran, picked it up and raced 17 yards for a touchdown with 3:51 left.

Two minutes later, with 1:49 left in the game, 278-pound rookie defensive lineman Brent Williams ran 21 yards with a fumble recovery for another TD.

"It's the sort of thing you dream about," Profit said. "If I'd written the script, it couldn't have come out any better — maybe intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown, but it couldn't have been much better."

In other games Sunday, it was Buffalo 17, Kansas City 14; Cleveland 13, Houston 10 in overtime; Los Angeles Rams 17, New York Jets 3; Chicago 13, Pittsburgh 10 in overtime; San Diego 17, Indianapolis 3; Minnesota 45, Tampa Bay 13; and Washington 20, St. Louis 17.

In late afternoon games, it was Atlanta 20, Miami 14; Denver 34, Cincinnati 28; and Philadelphia 33, Los Angeles Raiders 27 in overtime.

Profit said his new teammates are no longer surprised by their late-game magic.

"It's been that way all season. If the offense doesn't score, then the defense does, or the special teams," he said.

New Orleans led 13-7 when Brian Hansen dropped back to punt from his 31-yard line with less than four minutes remaining. Profit swept in untouched from the right side of the Patriots' defense and blocked the kick. Tatupu picked up the ball and scored.

Williams scored when Saints quarterback Dave Wilson, eluding the rush of Garin Veris, dropped the ball. Williams picked it up and ran in for

the winning score.

Rams 17, Jets 3
Jim Everett hit Kevin House with a 60-yard touchdown pass, Eric Dickerson ran for 107 yards and the Los Angeles defense shut down New York's high-scoring offense.

Everett, making off his second NFL start, was intercepted on two of his first three passes. But after a 96-yard drive by the Jets ended with Wesley Walker's fumble into the end zone, the rookie quarterback hit House with a third-and-4 pass from his own 40 in the first minute of the second quarter.

Bears 13, Steelers 10
Kevin Butler, who missed a field goal at the end of regulation play, redeemed himself with a 42-yard boot 3:55 into overtime as Chicago clinched its third straight NFC Central Division title by beating Pittsburgh.

Redskins 20, Cards 17
Washington took sole possession of first place in the NFC East when Max Zendejas kicked a 27-yard field goal with four seconds to go against St. Louis, clinching at least a home wildcard berth for the Redskins.

Jay Schroeder completed 23 of 44 passes for 256 yards for the Redskins.

Browns 13, Oilers 10

Mark Moseley, acquired last week after Matt Bahr was injured, kicked a 29-yard field goal with 16 seconds remaining as Cleveland capitalized on the second of Frank Minnifield's two overtime interceptions to beat Houston.

Bills 17, Chiefs 14
Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes to Andre Reed as Buffalo ended the NFL's second-longest road losing streak ever by beating Kansas City.

The Bills had lost 22 straight on the road since winning in Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1983.

Chargers 17, Colts 3
A 39-yard interception return by Jeff Dale set up Dan Fouts' 30-yard touchdown pass to Wes Chandler in the first quarter, and San Diego went on to hand winless Indianapolis its 13th consecutive loss.

Fouts, listed as questionable for the game because of a bruised shoulder, hit 24 of 31 passes for 290 yards.

Vikings 45, Buccaneers 13
Wade Wilson, starting his second straight game in place of injured quarterback Tommy Kramer, completed 22 of 33 passes for a career-high 339 yards and three touchdowns, leading Minnesota over Tampa Bay.

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Darrell Royal to aid search for Akers' successor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas football coach Fred Akers, who was fired for what one insider called a "multitude of things," says he would not do anything differently if he had his 10 years with the Longhorns to do over.

Several University of Texas athletic advisers complimented Akers for his "class," but the Athletic Council was unanimous Saturday in supporting the recommendation of Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds to make a coaching change.

"Shocked? I was surprised," Akers said.

Akers, who had five years left on a \$91,600-a-year contract, was offered other duties within the university for that period.

During a television interview, Akers said, "At my age, I'm still very much interested in coaching."

Dodds said a search for a new coach would begin immediately and that the search committee would include former Coach Darrell Royal.

One adviser to the Texas athletic program, who asked that his name not be used, said Royal had no voice

in selecting his successor — Akers in 1976 — and that the athletic department "wanted to be careful and do things right this time."

Royal said he thought he would advise the committee but would not interview candidates.

Akers had an 86-31-2 record but was only 14-14 over the past 2½ seasons

and this year, at 5-6, had Texas' first losing season since 1956.

Dodds refused to specify what brought on Akers' dismissal.

But a source who requested anonymity listed several "key areas" — the team's recent record, including three consecutive losses to Texas A&M; a 2-7 bowl record; poor

recruiting in recent years; and a feeling that there had been a "steady erosion" of the football program that could take years to turn around.

"It was a multitude of things, and not one situation," the source said.

Athletic Council chairman Tom Morgan said his panel recognized "the many positive contributions that

Coach Akers has made, but the Council supports the change and I ... look forward to a revitalized football program."

Council member Ricardo Romo said, "He's classy, a top-notch coach. He should be attractive to other programs."

Dodds also described Akers as a

"class person" but said "sometimes it simply becomes necessary to make such a change to inject new energy and new leadership at the top of the organization."

In an interview with CBS-TV, Akers said, "I guess I didn't do what those people wanted. I'd do it over again the same way ... I don't control everything that happens to me, but thank goodness, I can still control how I react to it. I'll land on my feet."

Royal's teams won national championships in 1963 and 1969 and 11 Southwest Conference titles. Included in his 20-year record of 167-47-5 was a 30-game winning streak from 1968 to 1970.

Akers' teams won SWC championships in 1977 and 1983 and played in three Cotton Bowls, losing to Notre Dame and Georgia and beating Alabama.

The Cotton Bowl losses to Notre Dame in 1978 and Georgia in 1983 denied Texas the national title.

After a 2-9 record in 1975, Akers' 1976 Wyoming team went 8-4. That same year, Royal quit, and Akers was selected for the Texas job over Royal's choice, longtime assistant Mike Campbell.

Miami's Johnson considered possible candidate

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — With each new major collegiate football coaching opening, the name of Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson comes up as a possible replacement.

Those reports surfaced again Sunday, when Bob Costas reported on NBC-TV's NFL '86 that "informed sources have told us that Jimmy Johnson will be leaving the University of Miami after the Fiesta Bowl versus Penn State."

"Speculation centers on the University of Texas, which yester-

day (Saturday) fired head coach Fred Akers," Costas said. "When contacted by us, a spokesman for the University of Miami would say only, 'Jimmy Johnson is the head coach of the University of Miami at this time.'"

Calls to Johnson by The Associated Press on Sunday proved futile, and it was believed that he was out of town.

Last year at this time, Johnson deflected all the questions about the possibility of his going elsewhere. "I'm not willing to listen" to any job offers, he said.

This year, with his Hurricanes

unbeaten and ranked No. 1 heading into the Jan. 2 Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz., he has softened that stance.

"In this business, you always have to have an open mind," Johnson told The Miami News last week. "Those are the cold, hard facts."

Johnson made the response when told he had been mentioned as a possible replacement for Southern California Coach Ted Tollner, who has been under fire for his team's 7-4 record this season and lack of success against rivals UCLA and Notre Dame. On Saturday, the Tro-

jans suffered their fourth straight loss to Notre Dame, 38-37 on a last-second field goal.

Johnson's name also has been linked to the opening at Texas.

DeLoss Dodds, athletic director at Texas, said Saturday that the school had not contacted anyone about Akers' job, has not asked any university for permission to talk to their coach and that the school has not been contacted about the job.

"I've not been officially contacted by anyone about any job," Johnson said. "In the past, I've always said I preferred to stay where I am."

Yeoman era ends with loss, controversy surrounding program

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — It was not the kind of departure Bill Yeoman would have planned for his final game as head football coach at the University of Houston.

Yeoman invented the veer offense that led the nation in total offense for three years in the mid-1960s and ushered the Cougars into the Southwest Conference and led them to four appearances in the Cotton Bowl.

In three of Houston's most signifi-

cant victories, Yeoman led the Cougars to a 37-7 victory over Michigan State in 1967 before 75,833; tied Texas 20-20 in 1968 before 66,397 and beat Auburn 36-7 in 1969 before 55,203 Bluebonnet Bowl fans.

Those and other wins gave the fledgling Houston program credibility, and Yeoman still was taking the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl as late as 1984.

But Yeoman could only grimace and pound his fist into his hand Saturday as the Rice Owls scored the winning touchdown with 18 seconds to play

for 14-13 victory in Yeoman's final game.

The second smallest crowd in Houston's 21 years of playing in the Astrodome, 10,339, witnessed the game.

Houston's beleaguered athletic program has fallen on hard times, and Yeoman will not be the coach to try to turn it around.

Assistant Coach Ben Hurt shed tears after the game, and family, friends, school officials and a small group of fans remained after the game for a ceremony praising

Yeoman.

Some had watery eyes, but the Army-trained Yeoman stood firm, and his voice never quivered.

"For those of you who are teary-eyed, I'm sorry I can't," Yeoman said. "It's like Bobby Layne said, 'We didn't get beat, we just ran out of time.' We have won some the same way. There's no sense in getting distraught."

Yeoman leaves after 25 years at Houston with a 160-108-8 record, sixth best in the nation among active NCAA Division I coaches.

"The greatest thing about coach is he handles adversity better than any coach I've seen," Hurt said. "He doesn't come unglued. He's the same guy all the time."

Yeoman developed the veer in 1964, and his offense led the nation in 1966, 1967 and 1968. The Cougars played for the SWC championship for the first time in 1976 and won the title.

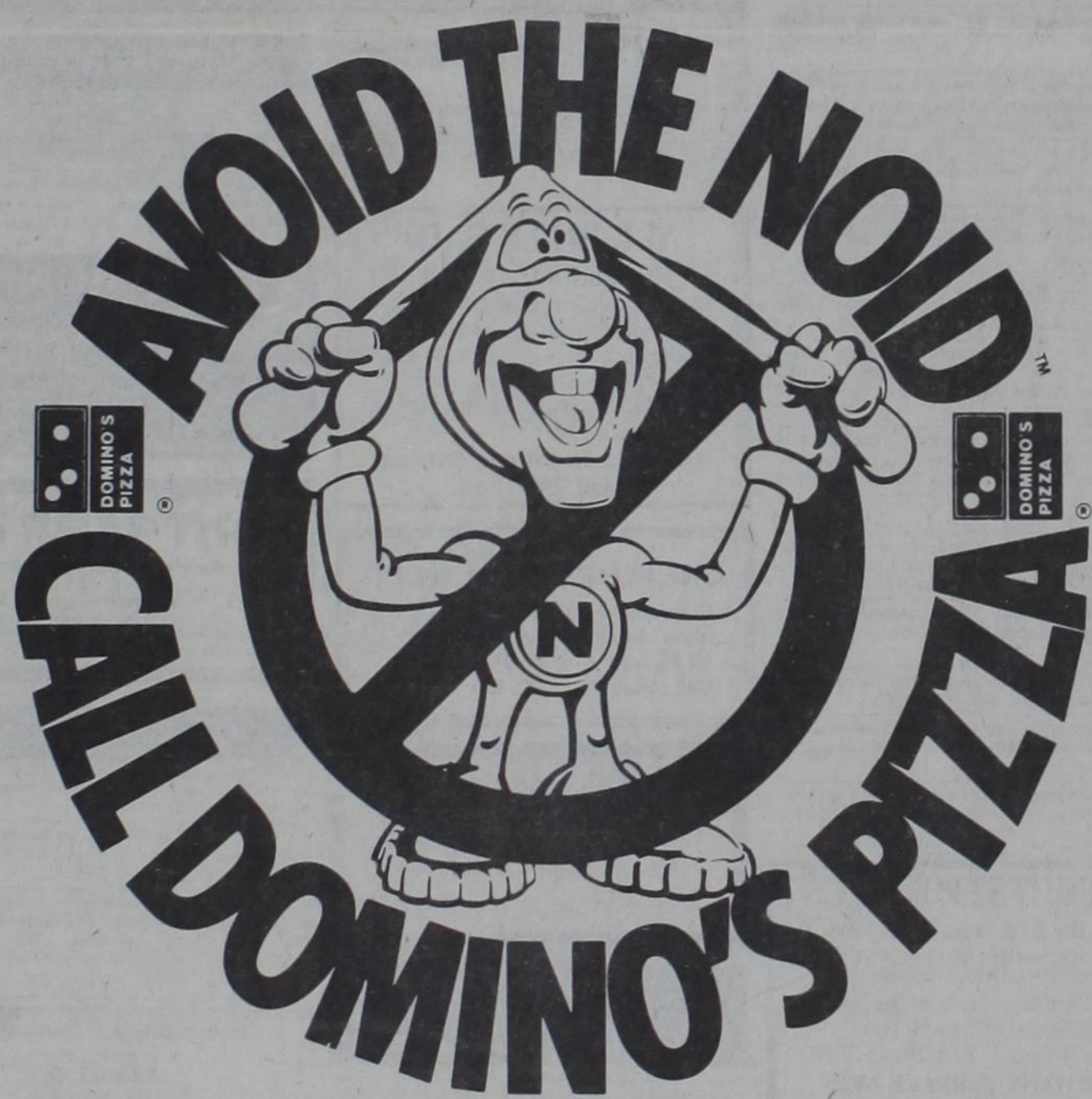
Yeoman took the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl three more times, the last in 1984, before ending his tenure with records of 4-7 and 1-10.

Saturday's finale left the Cougars

with a nine-game losing streak and marked the first time Houston had gone winless in SWC games.

Houston's new coach will face a budget that is \$3 million in the red and the threat of an NCAA investigation into allegations that Yeoman and his coaches paid players.

Yeoman isn't walking away from the school. He'll remain as executive director of athletic relations and will report to President Richard Van Horn. He categorizes his new job as a change in direction and not a retirement.



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