

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, December 2, 1986

Texas Tech University

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## Reagan curtails NSC operations pending probe

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered his National Security Council staff Monday not to conduct diplomatic, military or intelligence operations while a review board investigates the agency's role in the secret sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Asserting that "I want all the facts to come out," the president also said he would welcome appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate possible wrongdoing if a prosecutor is recommended by the Justice Department.

And he reiterated that he had known nothing about the secret transfer of up to \$30 million to the

Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. In a statement to his press spokesman in response to questions from reporters, Reagan said: "You can tell them flat out that I had no knowledge whatsoever of it until (Attorney General) Ed Meese briefed me on it Monday afternoon" — Nov. 24.

Gripped in the gravest crisis of his administration, Reagan met with a three-member review board, headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, which he charged with the task of investigating NSC staff operations.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee went behind closed doors to begin its own investigation of the Iran-Contra affair.

A committee member, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said former national security adviser

Robert McFarlane testified under oath during the afternoon. Earlier, the panel's incoming chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., told reporters, "I have not been surprised so far by what I've heard" from witnesses.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration "has raised no objection" to key figures in the case testifying before Congress. However, he said information that constitutes advice to the president "could come under the claim of executive privilege" and might be withheld.

White House and congressional leaders debated a proposal from Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas for the president to call Congress back to town to form a Watergate-style investigative committee.

Reagan said the idea was "under discussion and there's been no decision yet. But we want to work with the Congress."

Democrats, who will take control of the Senate in January, appeared cool to the idea.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the incoming majority leader, said a special session "would be an overreaction." House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, in line to become speaker in the new Congress, said any congressional probe should be undertaken "in an orderly manner, carefully and deliberately by the regular session of Congress."

At the White House, Reagan gave marching orders to the review board composed of Tower, former Democratic senator and onetime

Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, and Brent Scowcroft, who was national security adviser in the Ford administration.

Their investigation was announced after Reagan accepted the resignation of his national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and fired an NSC aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was said to have arranged the transfer of the arms-sale profits to the Contras. Poindexter knew generally about the operation and did nothing to stop it, officials have said.

Members of the investigative panel made clear that they would not search for evidence of criminal wrongdoing but would focus, instead, on a study of the practices of the NSC staff.

"The thing you have to remember

is the difference between a culpability investigation and a factual investigation," said Scowcroft. "What we're trying to find out is what the procedures are, what happened, so that we can make recommendations as to any changes that ought to be made in the system."

In his charge, Reagan said: "I hope that you would take particular care to look into the question of whether and under what circumstances the National Security Council staff was, and should be, directly involved in the operational aspects of sensitive diplomatic, military or intelligence missions" such as the capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers, the end of the TWA hijacking, the U.S. invasion of Grenada and the U.S. initiative to Iran.

## Local phone service looks into user fraud

By HOLLY HATCH  
News Staff Writer

A Lubbock long distance telephone service is investigating instances of fraud committed by Texas Tech students who use illegally obtained long distance codes.

Betty Povlich, office manager at First Fone of Lubbock, said the long distance service has hired a private investigative firm to look into fraud by a group of Tech students who have refused to cooperate with the company.

"Usually we can contact the parties involved and they come to the office and talk with us," Povlich said. Most of the time, the students pay the fees involved plus restitution, she said.

If the long distance bills accumulated are more than \$750, the parties involved can be charged with fraud, Povlich said. Anyone accumulating charges under that amount, she said, can be charged with misdemeanor theft of services.

"When and if we find out who is responsible, we may have to sue for the fees involved," she said.

A Tech student who said she has used codes illegally and wishes to remain unidentified said she had no idea which phone service the codes came from.

"You can always get one from friends who pass it around," she said. "The funny thing about it is that my own family had someone use our code earlier this year."

"It can be a big mess." The student said she lives in a dorm and that the codes are spread from student to student until most of the dorm residents have knowledge of a code.

Povlich said most students who use

the codes either get them from friends or find them by experimenting with codes on touch telephones until one works.

"Some of these students really have no idea what they're into," she said. "A lot of freshman get involved in this because an upperclassman or another friend tells them it's their code, or it belongs to the government or some other agency," Povlich said. "Some students have come to believe they're using a Watts line, so that's the reason the calls are free."

No suits have been filed so far by the company, Povlich said, but the company will not hesitate to do so if those implicated will not cooperate.

Students using stolen codes may be as legally responsible to repay long distance charges as those who originally steal the codes, Povlich said.

The "stolen code scam" has been around for a long time, Povlich said, but is unusually bad this year.

In a similar case, several Texas A&M students were charged with phone fraud Nov. 19 after university police conducted an investigation at the request of Star-Tel, a long distance service in the area.

"Sometimes the amounts of money involved are substantial," Povlich said. "Students have a tendency to get the codes and go wild."

"We don't want to follow A&M's lead and go as far as to send these people to jail," she said. "It involves a lot less cost when people cooperate."



Watch the birdie

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

Bill Buyok, a sophomore mechanical engineering major from Aztec, N.M., puts a turtle dove ornament on the Christmas tree in the University Center courtyard during a tree trimming party Monday. Buyok is chairman of the Ideas and Issues Committee of University Center Programs.

## Hall of Famer Layne dies in Lubbock at 59

By The Associated Press

Hall of Fame quarterback Bobby Layne, known as the football player's football player during his glory days with the University of Texas and the Detroit Lions, died of cardiac arrest Monday in Lubbock. He was 59.

Layne died at 1:05 p.m. after being hospitalized for more than two weeks in critical condition, said Methodist Hospital spokesman Doug Hodel. He had entered the hospital early Nov. 15 suffering from internal bleeding.

Layne starred in an era when athletes played hard on and off the field.

"I want to run out of money and breath at the same time," he once said.

A longtime Lubbock resident, Layne returned to the city Nov. 12 after being hospitalized at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac, Mich., for a similar ailment.

He was visiting Michigan to present a Hall of Fame ring and certificate to longtime friend Doak Walker, who was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame this year.

"He's the most competitive person I've ever known," Walker said before Layne's death. "On the field, he commanded respect — and demanded excellence."

Layne led Detroit to NFL championships in 1952 and 1953 and also played for the Chicago Bears, the New York Bulldogs and the Pittsburgh Steelers in a 15-year professional career. He retired in 1962.

Wherever he played since his high school days in the Dallas suburb of Highland Park, Layne was the star and the center of attention, on and off

the field.

Once when he quarterbacked the Steelers against the New York Giants, he was discovered still in New York two days after the game. He told reporters he hadn't gotten the city out of his system yet.

Another time, playing for the Steelers against the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl, Layne kicked a fullback in the rear after a play near the 50-yard line. He later explained the fullback hadn't run the play right.

When he joined the Steelers, according to one account, he took over a poker game in progress and answered a challenge from a disgruntled tackle by snarling, "I deal — I'm the quarterback."

During his 15-year career, Layne completed 1,814 of 3,700 passes for 26,769 yards and 196 touchdowns. He was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1967.

Someone figured out once that Layne had passed the football for more than 13 miles in his career, but such statistics didn't interest him. He was interested only in winning.

Layne began his pro career with the Chicago Bears in 1948, playing for the New York Bulldogs in 1949 and the Lions from 1950 to 1957 and finishing out his career with the Steelers.

After his playing days were finished, Layne went on to work as a quarterback coach with the Steelers from 1963 to 1965, then with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1965. During 1966-67, he was a scout for the Dallas Cowboys.

In later years, Layne's interests included oil and business, but he expressed the following philosophy: "If a man works after noon, the job is too big for him in the first place."

## Dorm's open doors offer unwelcome weekend guests red carpet

By MICHELLE BLEIBERG  
News Staff Writer

A Texas Tech freshman was surprised early Sunday morning in her dorm room when she was awakened by three males who, according to her, were trying to break into her room.

The freshman restaurant and hotel management major, who is a resident of Chitwood Hall, said she was awakened about 2:30 a.m. Sunday by some noise and saw three males standing in her doorway. She said one of

the males asked her, "What are you doing?"

Police reports indicate she told the three suspects she was sick and that somebody had gone to get her some medicine. She then told them to get out. They left the room and shut the door, but the resident said they stood outside her door for 10 minutes before she heard them walk down the hall.

"I waited until they left before I called the police because I was afraid they would hear me and run," she said during a phone interview

Monday.

According to University Police Department reports, officers picked up a 16-year-old black male and a 15-year-old Hispanic male leaving the Chitwood Hall area. Officers picked up another black male, 16, and another Hispanic male, whose age is unknown, inside the dorm. The suspects were expected to be referred to the Lubbock County Youth Center today.

The Chitwood resident, who asked not to be identified, said that as of

Monday night her parents were planning to press charges. She said what upset her the most was the lack of office personnel and night assistants.

"They just walked straight up to the floor because there was no night assistant on duty and the office was empty," she said.

She also said there was only one resident assistant on duty for the whole dorm and that she was not able to contact her because there was no one in the office to give her the phone number.

Charles Werring, assistant housing director, said the incident still is being investigated. He said that because of the low number of residents who stay in the dorm during the holidays, a skeleton crew of staff members works in the dorm.

Werring said that when students stay in the dorm during school holidays they are staying there at their own risk.

Because no outside door keys were issued to residents who were staying in the residence hall during the

holidays, Chitwood Hall Director Evelyn Wallington said the dorm had to operate on the regular schedule, meaning the doors had to be left open for residents to get in and out.

Werring said usual procedure is to lock the dorms and give keys to only those students who are staying in the dorms during a holiday.

## Prime minister vows action against Indian terrorists

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state Monday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for today by an opposi-

tion Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikh and Hindu youths were reported in Jallundhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.



"There is a lot of tension in the city, but we are keeping a watch on things," said Police Commissioner Ved Marwah, who prohibited public

gatherings for four days.

Near Parliament, police hauled away 300 supporters of the opposition Janata Party who held a non-violent protest in violation of the ban. They were released later.

The lower house of Parliament was adjourned briefly because members shouted "We want action!" and demanded dismissal of Home Minister Buta Singh, the chief law enforcement official.

Gandhi appealed in Parliament for all Indians to "be careful and hold tempers down." He said "a concrete plan" of strong action had been devised to combat Sikh extremism, but did

not elaborate.

The political turmoil is the greatest faced by the 42-year-old prime minister since he assumed power in 1984 during anti-Sikh rioting caused by the assassination of his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, by Sikh members of her personal bodyguard.

Eight Hindus were wounded in the Sunday bus massacre and the death toll of 24 was the largest in a single attack since Sikh extremists began agitation for an independent Punjab in 1982. The northern state, India's main agricultural area, is the only one with a Sikh majority.

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD:

- A new computer network implemented in West Texas allows nurses in rural communities to consult with medical specialists for individualized patient needs. The Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is a part of this medical network. See the story on page 4.
- Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams, who has discussed the vacant University of Texas coaching position with UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds, said Monday he was uncertain of his future, but Monday in Austin, fired UT coach Fred Akers endorsed McWilliams as his replacement. For more, see the story on page 6.

# viewpoint

## Tech shows promise



**Laura Tetreault**  
University Daily  
Editor

Call me a perennial optimist, but I always cheer for the underdog. Whatever the event, be it sports, political races or losers in the movies, I go for the person who is disadvantaged at huge odds.

The attraction of organizations and people who are beset by obstacles is that they are not pretentious. They will give you their best, they will tell it like it is and they will not try to deceive you. Also, underdogs don't suffer from inflated egos which only grate on outsiders' nerves and eventually hamper good performance.

The best is not always the better, at least in terms of when people are involved. Take, for instance, universities. In Texas alone, there are four major public universities: the University of Texas at Austin, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and the University of Houston. Even so, UT and A&M are the only two schools people outside the state probably think of when considering Texas' higher education system.

Each of the four universities offers students good educations. Some universities excel in areas where others do not. Granted, UT and A&M probably excel in more areas overall than Tech and UH, but the two latter schools nevertheless fill gaps left by the other two schools.

The misconstrued attitude toward Tech, for instance, was evident in a recent Dallas Morning News survey of college officials outside Texas. One official called Tech something

equivalent to a cowboy college. Now granted, Tech offers a wide variety of agricultural programs, which it should because of its location, but the university offers so much more.

I'm sick of hearing about UT's money and A&M's traditions. With the largest endowment in the country, UT ought to be able to excel in several academic areas. The first public university in Texas, A&M should be full of tradition because it opened its doors in 1876.

There's more to a university than money and tradition, and it's time the lawmakers in Austin started to realize that. Texans take great pride in the large size of the state. To properly educate the students of the state, education officials should realize that all Texans should have relatively close, easy access to educational institutions.

Instead, Larry Temple, chairman of the Select Committee on Higher Education, wants to make UT and A&M officially the two top universities in Texas, thereby limiting students' options of receiving high quality educations to two institutions less than a three hours' drive from each other in the lower part of the state.

Tech is just over 60 years old and is in the beginning stages of building an endowment fund. Even so, Tech has a great opportunity for growth and academic success in all areas because of its fierce independence. With the right type of people in control and a little support from Austin lawmakers, Tech could boast of great things in the future.

Obviously, not everything is rosy at "Cowboy College." However, the potential for success is present at this underdog university, which one day will outgrow the UT and A&M shadow.



## The stage is set

Reagan, Congress head for bipartisan conflict over many foreign policy blunders



**James Reston**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

WASHINGTON — The last thing President Reagan needs in the final two years of his presidency is a running fight with the Democratic majorities in Congress over the conduct of foreign policy. Yet he now is in danger of encouraging, even provoking, such a partisan struggle with his secret efforts to trade weapons to Iran for American hostages in Lebanon.

It's odd that the president has chosen such a battleground — in Iran of all places, the nightmare of President Carter's final failures!

The secretary of state, George Shultz, and the secretary of defense, Caspar Weinberger, opposed the idea when they found out about it late in

the game. They could scarcely believe that the president had authorized the National Security Council in the White House to send Robert McFarlane, a former national security adviser, to Iran with an Irish passport and a Bible in one hand and a cake in the other to deal with somebody there for the hostages after the arms had gone to Tehran.

It now also appears that there was another character, by name Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, involved in the Iranian deal, who also had worked with the administration on covert operations to send arms to the anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua.

The Democrats, having kept control of the House and gained it in the Senate in last month's elections, naturally want to look into all this, and not only the Iranian question.

The president is saying that all this is out of bounds. Shultz and Weinberger have been told to shut up about Iran, and Congress is being told that the activities of Poindexter and North are protected by "executive

privilege" and that they cannot be questioned by the new Democratic chairmen of the congressional committees.

This obviously is a formula for a two-year confrontation between the president and Congress, precisely at the time when the president needs the support of the Democratic majority for his efforts to carry on the much more important negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The president is in a weak position to win such an argument with Congress. He had not been able to explain his swap with the Russians of an American reporter for a spy. He has been embarrassed by the National Security Council's efforts to wage the "disinformation" campaign on Libya. The shooting down of an American plane carrying weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels has seemed to violate his promises to Congress, and at the summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland the president got mixed up by offering to eliminate not merely all ballistic missiles but

all nuclear missiles as well.

It is the combination of all these events since the air raid on Libya that has encouraged the Democrats to use their new investigative authority to find out what's going on and who is directing American foreign policy — the State Department or some unknown and unavailable officials in the White House.

The Democrats have everything to gain politically and little to lose in such a fight with the executive. They are offering to cooperate with the president on reaching a nuclear compromise with the Soviet Union, provided he takes them into his confidence.

But that is precisely what the president is refusing to do. He is appealing for a bipartisan foreign policy, but only on his own terms.

It is clear here that the Democrats are not going along with that proposal. Accordingly, unless it is amended, the outlook is for a prolonged partisan stalemate with the nation losing out in the end.

## LETTERS

### Bad students beset math TAs

To the editor:

I may be biased, but I think the TAs in the math department do a pretty good job. You'd be surprised at how much skill and imagination is required to dream up some way to pass half of the students in a typical section of 1330 (Business Math). How about if y'all worry a little less about the lousy TAs and a little more about the lousy students? A few minutes of studying each week might convince you that your TA isn't so bad after all.

Mark Stamp

### Drug testing won't help

To the editor:

Though drug testing is a good gesture in trying to help end drug use in our public school systems today, it is really nothing more than a poor approach to this problem. It all comes down to the fact that this drug testing will inevitably become an infringement on the basic rights of those who do not use drugs.

I agree that it is OK to randomly test those who, along with their parents' permission, have consented to the random testing. But randomly testing those who have not granted this permission and are being suspected of using drugs is wrong. The main reason it is wrong is because many innocent young people, for whatever "probable" reasons, are going to be picked out and submitted to this degrading and humiliating drug test.

Now, it is clear that substance abuse is a problem in

our society today. In fact, last year the number one cause of death among youth ages 12 to 18 was substance abuse — the number of deaths being approximately 5,000. But drug testing will serve neither as a deterrent nor a solution in ending this problem.

The best possible solution lies in preventing the problem before it occurs. Therefore, the answer is not in improving drug testing methods, but rather in improving drug education. Not only improving drug education in schools, but more importantly, improving drug education in the home. A joint effort by both of these institutions will by far lead to better results than drug testing.

Todd Soss

### Students to discuss Tech

To the editor:

I fail to understand the shock and indignation of Tech students over Larry Temple's proposal to relegate Texas Tech to a second level university. Such a proposal does not come out of a vacuum, unforeseen.

Consider Tech's history of the past four years. During that time the administration, backed by the Board of Regents, has 1.) fired Dr. John D. Reichert, director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project, a man who brought in over \$10 million worth of research money and national publicity to the university; 2.) forced the resignation of Dr. Russell Seacat, Chairman of the electrical engineering department, a man rumored to have built the E.E.

department to one of the best in the nation, when he stood by his principles and refused to dismiss Reichert; 3.) ignored over 100 angry E.E. students, a letter from 32 faculty and any number of letters and petitions demanding an explanation of said actions. No explanation was ever given. The students were told, in effect, that it was none of their business and that if they weren't satisfied with the administration, then they were free to leave; 4.) tried to eliminate any semblance of a tenure policy in the university (happily, the threat of millions of dollars worth of lawsuits from the faculty made the administration and the board see the light); 5.) practically ignored the vote of no confidence in 1985, in which 80 percent of the faculty at Tech and Tech law school declared (President Lauro) Cavazos unfit to represent them; 6.) left unexplained the resignation of vice president of the university John Darling in the summer of '85.

Presently, the medical school seems to have come to the same conclusion that the rest of the faculty did in 1985, and conceivably, it's only a matter of time before they declare Cavazos unfit for his position. Then there is the grant to the mass communications department that has been lost during a period when the university should be scrambling for every cent it can get.

Is it any wonder that Temple sees Tech as one of the

weak animals of the herd, easily taken down in the hunt for budget cuts? The administration is disreputable almost to the point of amusement, and no one seems to know about it.

The UD has done little to inform the students except to attack the faculty. Don't blame them: they have been fighting fiercely for over three years now and the students have shown no interest. "It's because we didn't know," the students say. Well, now you know a little about the bigger problem underlying Tech's stepchild reputation. If something is to be done, the students will have to initiate it.

In fact, something has already been initiated in the form of a meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 2, in the library foyer. It will allow the students the opportunity to inform themselves as to the condition of the university administration, the future of their degrees, and what they can do about changing what appears to be the university's grim future. Students are a university's most powerful political force. The administration must listen to them. I sincerely hope that I am not alone in my sentiments or in my determination.

Laura M. Hill

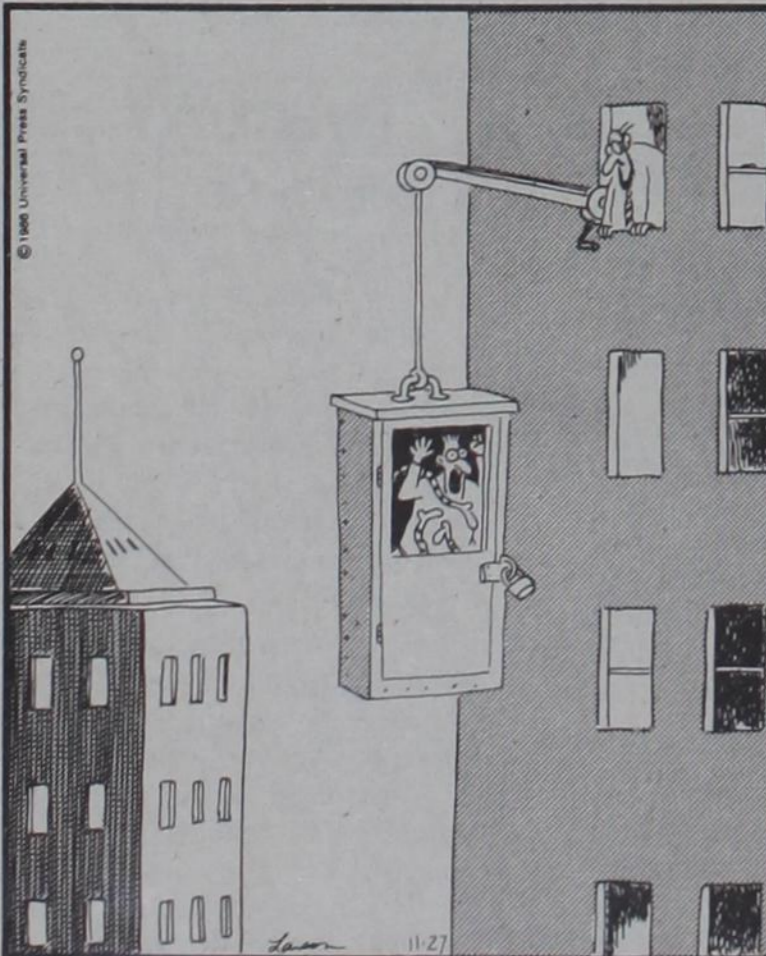
### Bloom County



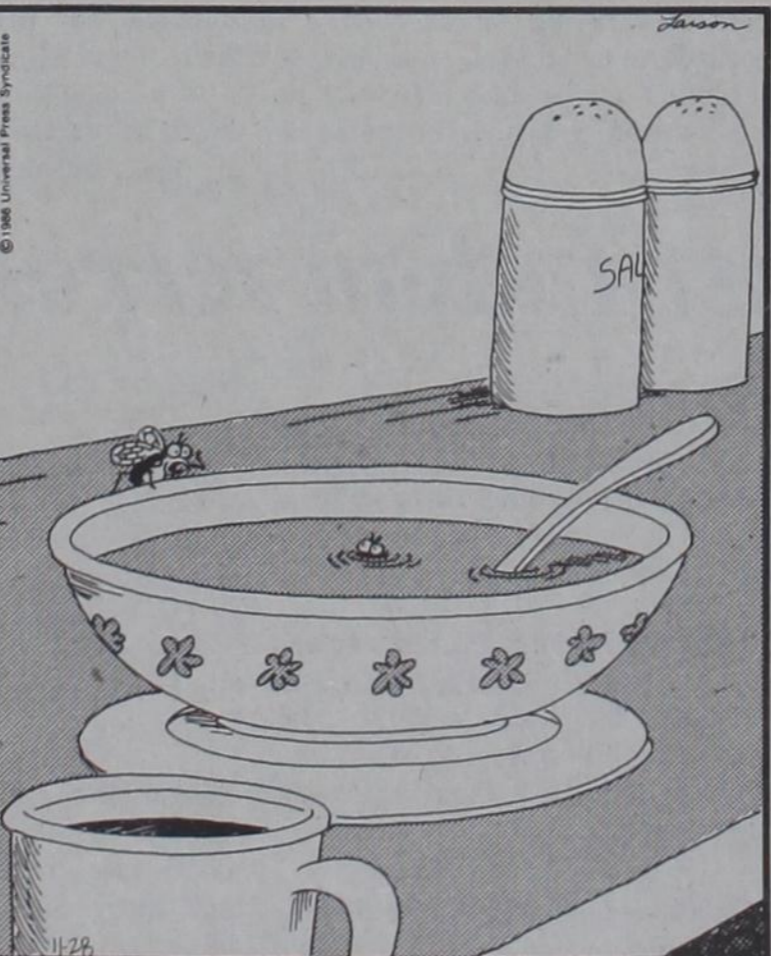
by Berke Breathed

### The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Professor Gallagher and his controversial technique of simultaneously confronting the fear of heights, snakes and the dark.



"Barbara! I'm goin' for help — tread soup!"

## The University Daily

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Nixon administration's papers released

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon was counseled by a top aide in 1969 to avoid a visit to Mrs. Martin Luther King on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination because "it would outrage many, many people."

The aide, Patrick Buchanan, was a speechwriter in the Nixon White House. He is the director of communications for President Reagan.

Buchanan's memo was among 1.5 million documents from the Nixon administration made public Monday by the National Archives. It was the first release of textual material from the more than 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Missing from the newly released documents are the most sensitive of the Nixon files — those relating to the Watergate scandal that drove him from office. The National Archives once before tried to release those but was stopped by 29 lawsuits filed by former Nixon associates.

Buchanan's memo, written on April 1, 1969, said Nixon should observe the first anniversary of the civil rights leader's death by doing no more than issuing a statement.

A March 31 staff discussion, in which Buchanan took part, recommended that Nixon stop in Atlanta and have a private meeting with King's widow.

### 'Twilight Zone' witness changes story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A key witness in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial reversed himself Monday and supported a prosecution theory that a last-minute change in a helicopter's course preceded the crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

The reversal came early in afternoon testimony by James Camomile, a special-effects technician whom the defense blames for the crash.

The prosecution claims the helicopter's course was changed to bring it closer to the explosives for increased dramatic effect.

Attorneys for director John Landis and four other defendants maintain that Camomile was not paying attention to the Vietnam War scene being shot and fired his bombs before Morrow and the children were out of the line of fire.

Camomile testified under a grant of immunity from prosecution, which he received early in the case.

He has admitted he fired a series of explosions which engulfed the helicopter before it went into a spin.

### Warrant issued in alcohol poisoning case

RICHARDSON (AP) — An aggravated assault warrant was issued Monday for an Oklahoma man in connection with injuries to a youth who drank toxic wood alcohol thinking it was homemade liquor.

Wood alcohol believed to be from the same source has caused the deaths of two other youths.

John Robert Lowrey, 19, of Del City, Okla., was named in the warrant in this Dallas suburb Monday. The victim, Adam Wilson, 17, was in critical condition at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas according to a police spokesperson.

The aggravated assault warrant was the second in two days naming Lowrey, who was named in an aggravated assault warrant Sunday after 17-year-old Kevin Elder on Saturday became the second person to die from methanol poisoning.

A 23-year-old Oklahoma City man — Timothy Scott Tilson, who apparently drank the same substance — died Friday.

## GM buys stock; Perot quits as EDS chief

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. agreed Monday to buy back the stock of its largest shareholder and most vocal critic, Electronic Data Systems Corp. founder H. Ross Perot, and the Texas billionaire agreed to resign as chairman of the GM subsidiary.

GM also said EDS, which it bought two years ago for \$2.5 billion, will be incorporated into a new group along with subsidiaries Hughes Aircraft Co., Delco Electronics and GM's defense operations.

The announcement by GM Chairman Roger Smith followed a GM

board meeting in New York, where members voted for the buyout in exchange for Perot's resignation as EDS chairman and member of GM's board.

"It seems that GM was willing to pay a lot to get him (Perot) off the board and off their backs," said industry analyst Harvey Heinbach of Merrill Lynch in New York.

At a news conference in Dallas, Perot said he would stay on with EDS to help the company oversee its multimillion-dollar contracts despite his resignation.

"I will be here as the founder of the company and will be doing exactly what I have been doing," he said. "I

don't need any kind of fancy title to stay here at EDS.

"I feel a tremendous obligation to our people to provide them security in case anything goes wrong."

The board approved the purchase of all 12 million GM Class E shares owned by Perot and three other top EDS executives — Morton H. Meyerson, J. Thomas Walter Jr. and William K. Gayden — for \$33 a share, or \$400 million. The board also agreed to pay contingencies, totaling \$350 million, agreed upon when GM bought EDS.

GM spokesman Cliff Merriott was unable to break down the package but said Perot's share came to \$700

million.

Merriott said Perot and the three EDS executives agreed not to compete with GM for three years or try to hire away EDS employees for 18 months.

Perot planned to put the money from the stock sale in escrow until Dec. 15 to allow GM's board time to rethink the transaction, said EDS spokesman Jim Jaros.

In a statement released after the board meeting, Smith said, "Perot's entrepreneurial spirit and visionary ideas have been of tremendous benefit to the company."

## Court to rule on highway funds, legal drinking age

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether states may be denied some federal highway money if they fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

The justices, in a multi-million dollar dispute, will hear South Dakota's challenge to a federal law applying financial pressure for a national drinking age.

At issue in the drinking-age case is the constitutionality of a 1984 federal law aimed at reducing drunken driving by teenagers, a major cause of death among that age group.

The law requires the secretary of transportation to withhold part of the federal money otherwise available to a state for highway construction if the state permits "the purchase or public possession ... of any alcoholic beverage" by someone under 21.

Under the law, those states with a minimum drinking age under 21 lose 5 percent of the highway funds otherwise due for fiscal year 1987 and 10 percent of such funds during fiscal year 1988.

South Dakota, which permits people 19 and 20 years old to purchase and publicly possess beer containing

a low percentage of alcohol, sued Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth H. Dole shortly after the law was passed by Congress and signed by President Reagan.

Lower courts ruled against South Dakota, discounting its argument that the 1984 law infringes constitutionally endowed state power to set drinking ages. The lower courts said states remain free to set those ages — at the risk of losing federal highway money.

In seeking Supreme Court review, South Dakota Attorney General Mark Meierhenry said the state's minimum drinking age is "more conducive to temperance and safety" because it controls "inevitable drinking by 19 and 20 year olds."

"South Dakota believes more teenagers will drink in automobiles (under the federal law) because they will have no lawful gathering places," he said.

The state's appeal was supported by state officials in Colorado, Hawaii, Louisiana, Montana, Ohio, South Carolina, Vermont and Wyoming.

Their brief indicated that South Carolina modified its drinking age to assure it will continue receiving all available federal highway-building money.

## Senator says open trade market vital for farmers

By The Associated Press

McALLEN — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen promised Monday to make trade his No. 1 concern as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, saying to open foreign markets "is critical to agriculture but should also be a high national priority."

"Right now, a Texas farmer may be driving a Toyota pickup, using a Honda generator and watching a Sony TV, only he's not being able to sell his beef or his rice or his citrus in Japan, and we know that's not right," Bentsen told members of the Texas Farm Bureau at their 53rd annual meeting.

"I'm not a protectionist, I'm a pragmatist," the Texas Democrat said in calling for sanctions against countries that export freely to the United States but erect barriers to U.S. goods.

"It's appropriate that in my first major policy speech (since being named Finance Committee chairman), I've chosen to appear before a group representing agriculture, the nation's largest and most

troubled industry. Texas farmers and ranchers are on the firing line," said the state's senior senator.

He said agriculture was more dependent on foreign trade than any other industry in the country, yet farm exports continue to slide.

Bentsen said he would fight for legislation to penalize countries that erect trade barriers to U.S. goods while dumping products in the United States at below cost.

"If our doors are open to you, you must open your doors to us," Bentsen said. "We should be telling Japan and Germany to open up those markets. We produce the world's best grapefruit but try to buy it in Japan or Europe."

Bentsen said trade had too long been the handmaiden of other national objectives, and promised to work for the first coordinated trade policy.

He said the Reagan administration also must be more aggressive in rolling back trade barriers and that a more effective U.S. Court of Appeals was needed to hear cases of unfair trade practices.

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# Career planning director gives resume tips

By CINDY PANDOLFO  
News Staff Writer

As graduation looms on the horizon, many December graduates are preparing resumes and seeking tips on interviewing, said David Kraus, director of Texas Tech's Career Planning and Placement Service.

Kraus said a well-written resume is a sales document that gets an applicant an interview, which is a prerequisite to getting a job.

"On a scale of 1 to 10, the resume is a 12," Kraus said. "The purpose of the resume is to make the prospective employer aware of who you are and the skills you have."

"A resume is a way to advertise

yourself."

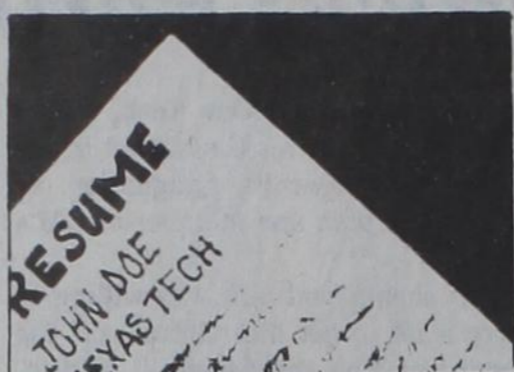
Kraus said a resume also helps the employer identify an applicant after an interview.

"After interviewing 10 or 15 applicants a day, employers may forget on interviewing," he said. "The resume identifies the applicant and helps the employer identify a name with a face."

Kraus does not advise students to use professional resume services.

"No one can write a resume for someone else," he said. "When you hire someone to write a resume for you, it is like getting a third party opinion of who you are."

There is no formula or style for writing a good resume, Kraus said.



The resume must be designed to target the needs of each specific employer.

The key to an effective resume is marketing, Kraus said. It should emphasize important qualities, capabilities, strengths, accomplishments and skills the applicant possesses which are applicable to the available position, he said.

Kraus said a resume must sell the individual. "Everyone has something to sell," he said.

In addition to describing what one has done, a resume should stress the value delivered.

"If you don't have a good GPA, then look for other positive things you have to offer," he said. "Work experience, putting yourself through school or participation in volunteer work in your career field are positive aspects students should emphasize."

If a student has a 2.2 overall GPA, Kraus said it would be wise not to stress that fact. Applicants can improve. For instance, if a student's GPA improved during the junior and senior year, Kraus said a student could place more emphasis on those years.

Emphasizing a GPA in the students

major also is a good method to negate the effect of a low GPA.

Kraus said students should always remember that honesty is the best policy. If an employer asks a question, you must provide the answer, but remember to emphasize positive qualifications.

Applicants should not burden employers with unnecessary information.

"The initial contact should be short and sweet," Kraus said, "so don't send a transcript unless one is requested."

Kraus said there is no room on a resume for sloppiness and that students should make sure it is neat and accurate. He said lack of attention and care can spell disaster.

"Little things like misspelled words or grammatical errors can kill any hope for a job interview; the resume represents you," he said. "If it shows a lack of attention and care, then the employer will associate you with carelessness."

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers resume writing workshops. Dates of the workshops are available in 335 West Hall or students may call 742-2210.

Workshops and counseling also are available to students after graduating. Students who would like individual counseling may contact the office for appointments.

Seniors also can take advantage of interviewing workshops, lists of prospective employers and dates of on campus interviews through the service.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Entrepreneurs to present retail seminar

"Young Entrepreneur Society Presents" is a series of seminars on retail business entrepreneurship, sponsored by the Young Entrepreneur Society (YES). The seminars are at 7 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center Coronado Room.

The speaker today will be Diana Karvas of radio station KEND and owner of Diana's House of Fashion. Ron Roberts of television station KLBK and owner of Family Video, will speak Wednesday. The speaker on Thursday will be John Lowey, president of Llano Estacado winery of Lubbock.

Texas Tech students and faculty members are invited to attend the seminars. Admission is free, and donations for Make-a-Wish Foundation of West Texas will be accepted by YES members.

### Group recruits foreign study volunteers

The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is looking for local representatives interested in working with a non-profit high school student exchange organization. Representatives work as local contacts with the program in their town.

Leah Haywood, the recruiting representative for Texas, will be traveling throughout the state during December interviewing those interested in becoming local representatives. For more information, call the Educational Foundation at 1 (800) 447-4273 or Haywood collect at (303) 243-5820.

### Professor hospitalized in Dallas

William Oden, a longtime Texas Tech professor of political science, was admitted to a Dallas hospital Sunday for treatment after suffering a heart attack during the Thanksgiving holiday.

Oden was listed in serious condition Monday and remained in the intensive care unit of Presbyterian Medical Center in Dallas, a spokesperson in the patient informa-

tion office said. Murray Havens, chairman of the Tech political science department, said other professors and teaching assistants will conduct Oden's classes until he is able to return.

Persons wishing to send cards to Oden should mail them to: 3rd Floor ICU, Presbyterian Medical Center, 8200 Walnut Hill Lane, Dallas, Texas 75231.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Glenn Bohny at 794-8496.

### DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 169 business administration building. For more information, call Karen Phillips at 747-8147.

### TSEA

The Texas Student Education Association will meet at 6 p.m. today in the administration/education lounge. For more information, call Rodney Markham at 792-1076.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7 p.m. today for a presentation of the University of Houston Law Center in 105 Tech law school. For more information, call Sandra White at 793-3806.

### ASME

ASME will meet at 7 p.m. today in 205 industrial engineering building. For more information, call AJ Fay at 797-4783.

### MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Sundowner apartments party house on 56th Street and Ulca Avenue. For more information, call Scott Redfeam at 742-6700.

### ARTS & SCIENCES COUNCIL

The Arts and Sciences Council will meet from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Holden Hall rotunda. For more information, call Angela Shores at 795-3479.

### HSS

The Hispanic Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Abe Ramirez at 742-3616.

### LASA

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the University Center Mesa Room. For more information, call Cavillermo Martinez at 744-8669.

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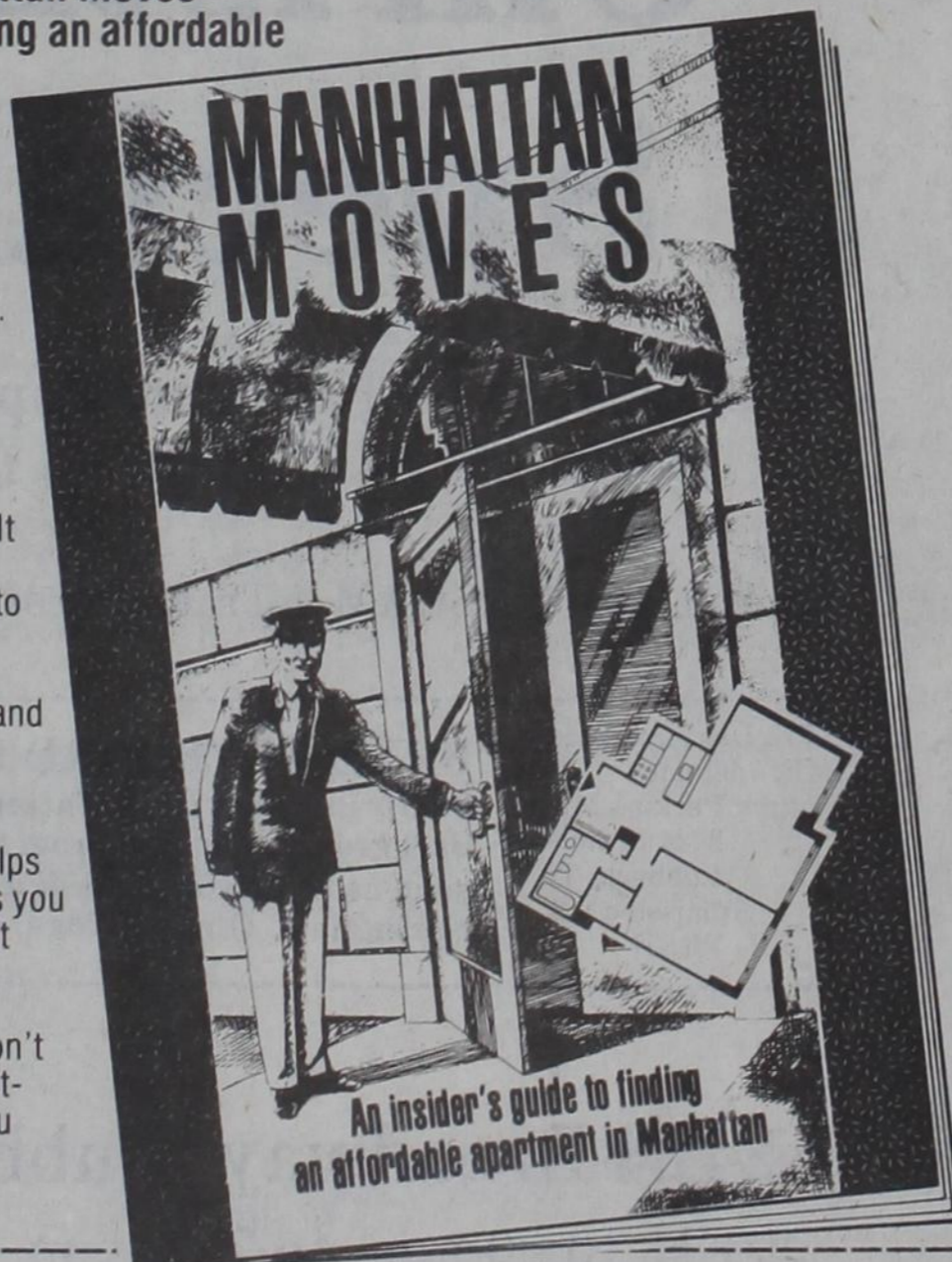
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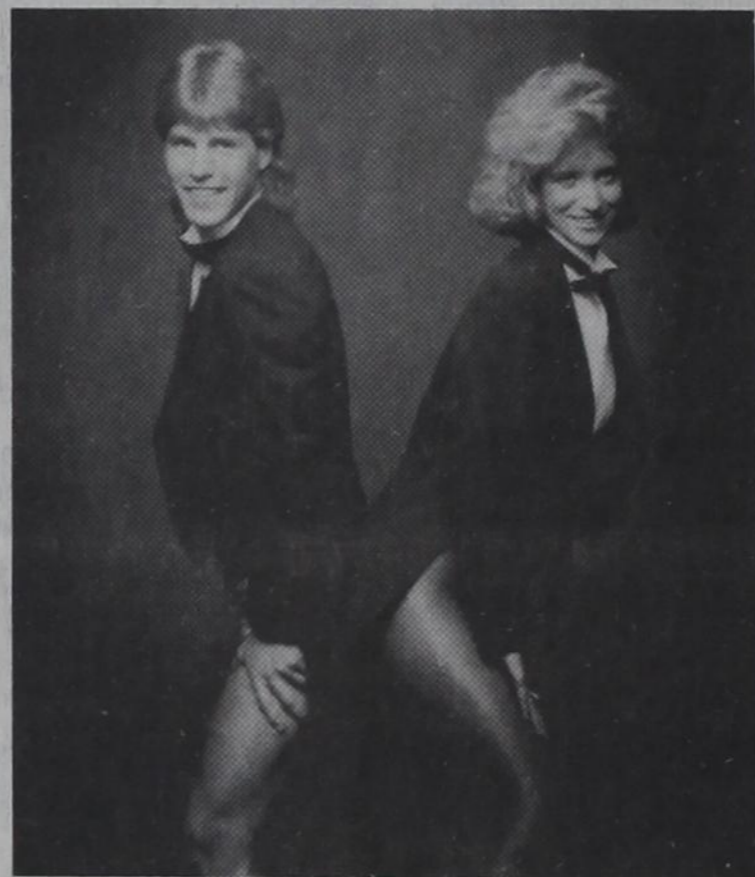


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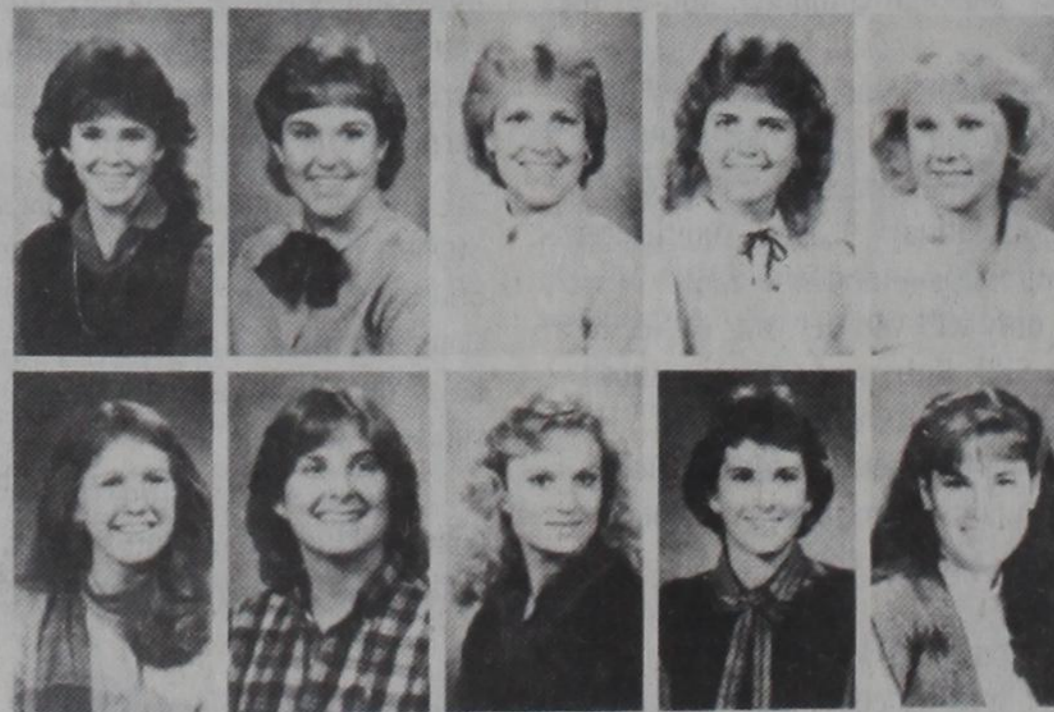
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## Newest 'Star Trek' should live long and prosper

By MICHAEL STEPHENS  
Lifestyles Staff Writer

It's been 20 years since NBC first unleashed "Star Trek" on the unsuspecting American public. No one, including creator Gene Roddenberry, had any idea that the series would develop an almost religious following. It also is doubtful that anyone conceived that "Star Trek" would be responsible for three high-budget, high-grossing motion pictures.

Being the phenomenon it is, going to see the next "Star Trek" picture has become not only commonplace but retains the comfort of visiting a friend you haven't seen in three years. "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" proves to be the friendliest of the group.

The plot predictably picks up with the crew of the now-demolished Enterprise on trial for their theft of the ship to rescue Spock in the last film. However, the trial is being conducted in absentia since the crew is in

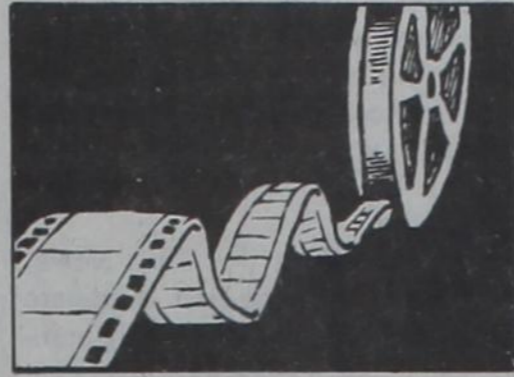
exile on Vulcan.

Being the noble men and women that they are, the crew has decided to return to Earth and fess up to the crimes of which they were accused. So they load themselves up into that leaky Klingon ship they inherited in the previous film, and they head for home.

But getting to Earth is going to be a problem. A probe that resembles some kind of space whale has approached the planet and talks so loud that it has shut down all the power on Earth. It also is rudely sucking all the water out of the oceans.

Everything is tried to communicate with the great ship, but nothing works; it just keeps screaming down at the world. Finally an association is made between the probe and the songs of the humpback whale, now extinct because of the extensive hunting in the 20th century.

Kirk (William Shatner, who almost didn't make this film due to contract



disputes with Paramount), is firmly convinced that the only answer is to attempt a time-warp and fly back to get a barnacle-covered translator.

That's exactly what they do, and what results is the funniest and most endearing "Star Trek" film to boot. The screenplay by Steve Meerson, Peter Krikes, producer Harve Bennett and Nicholas Meyer (who directed "Star Trek II" and another film about time travel in San Francisco, "Time After Time") is full of the obvious jokes about our culture

and its head-on collision with their world, as well as some that are not so obvious.

McCoy's (DeForest Kelley's) impromptu tour of a hospital and his screams of witch doctors and the inquisition are rivaled in hilarity only by Spock's (director Leonard Nimoy's) use of what he calls "colorful metaphors."

The cast, now used to the roles they have been locked into, seems like family and make the audience cheer and laugh right on cue. One regret, however, is the virtual elimination of Lt. Saavik (Robin Curtiss), the junior officer who gave new blood to the Vulcan character. It is reminiscent of the death of Kirk's son David (who was played skillfully by Merritt Buttrick) in "Star Trek III." The reason for doing away with new blood in the films is known only to Bennett and Roddenberry.

The crew members of the Enterprise are babes from Eden thrust into

“

The film is funny, light entertainment with a message. It is far too light, original and entertaining for most of Hollywood's usual output, and that is what makes it a genuine winner.

”

a world of pollution and disregard for the environment, and through this culture shock the inherent moral messages of the series are effectively brought to the big screen.

Unlike II and III, there are no battle scenes, no real villains, but the action moves along at a brisk clip and doesn't suffer the drag that the first and third films seemed to have had. The climax and closing of the film are not gripping, but heart-warming instead.

It is the obvious neglect of hard-

ware and concentration of character that make "Star Trek IV" a success. Nimoy shows skill in directing that he lacked in the last picture, and hopefully he will get to direct again. It won't be for number V, however; William Shatner has bargained for the capturing rights for that effort.

The film is funny, light entertainment with a message. It is far too light, original and entertaining for most of Hollywood's usual output, and that is what makes it a genuine winner.

### What's in a name?

## More than usual for some kids

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Among the famous ones are Frank's kids, Dweezil and Moon Unit Zappa; Tatum O'Neal (Ryan's daughter); Chastity and Elijah Blue (Cher's children); and China (daughter of Grace Slick).

They are kids who, at birth, were saddled with names that weighed more than they did. And it's not just rockers and movie stars who give their kids unusual names. Ordinary people do it.

Many local kids who bear 50-cent names say they like them.

"I love mine," said Thor Oakley Armbruster, 18, a senior at Westlake High. "It sets me apart a little. I like having a name that's not like anybody else's."

The young man contradicts what all the childhood experts say: Parents should not give their children strange-sounding names because the kids will have complexes and will resent Mom and Dad for sticking them with bizarre handles.

"I don't think that's true," said Vashti Kaufman, 15. (Her name, pronounced VASH-tie, was taken from the Bible.) "At least, it's not true in my case. I think if the name sounds funny, you might resent your parents, but I don't think mine sounds bad at all."

In Austin high schools, you still can find Missys and Matts and Jasons and Amys and Jennifers on the rosters. And there are a handful of used-to-be-unusual names like Brittany and Noah and Kendall and Trey.

But we're talking real unusual names here.

Names like Wroe and Kam and Cade for boys. Or Myster and Sabre and Kesler and Kierce for girls. The kids seem to think their first names set them apart and allow them some individuality.

Austin High student Tirzah McLain already has decided that if she has a daughter of her own, she'll give her an unusual name, too. She favors Tezena Murisa.

"I get a lot of compliments on my name, and I've even had people name their daughters after me because they like it so much," Tirzah said.

"I hate plain names. My middle name is Kim, and to tell the truth, I hate it. For me, my name is a conversation piece. People ask what your name is and you tell them, and they say, 'Oh, how pretty.' Then they ask how you got the name, and to me, it's an ice-breaker when I'm meeting people."

Vorsha Armbruster, 16, agrees with her brother Thor that an unusual name sets a person apart. It is almost the only thing the pair agree on, said their mother, Ganelle Wingren.

"It's difficult to have a name like mine when you're being introduced at a loud party, but that's about all," Vorsha said. "People always think I've said it's Marsha or Portia or something, and I have to spell it. But I like it."

Z James, 15, likes his name, too — even if Z is the name he has whittled for himself from his given name — Zarathustra, which was the name of an ancient Persian prophet.

"I get asked about having a name like Z," he said. "But rather than go into a big explanation, I tell people that it's just Z. Even at school, I tell them that."

His parents, he said, took his name from the theme of the movie "2001, Thus Spake Zarathustra."

Unlike Z's parents, though, many parents make up names for their children.

That's what Brinceton Phipps' parents did.

"My husband's name is Gary," said Brince's mother, Sandra Phipps. "He was tired of just being one of the many Garys in the world, and he said if he ever had a son, he wanted him to have an unusual name. While I was pregnant, he just played around with names, and made it up. It wasn't something we found somewhere. It was something we created."



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Classic 'A Christmas Carol' opens Thursday

The Texas Tech University Theater will present the ageless Charles Dickens holiday classic "A Christmas Carol" beginning at 8:15 p.m. Thursday on the theater's main stage.

The show runs through Sunday and Dec. 11-14 with matinees at 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The play, adapted from Dickens by Doris Baizley, will be directed by Michael Gerlach. The actors include Jeffrey Johnson and T. Graham Brown as Scrooge/Stage Manager, Aaron Hart as Tiny Tim/Prop Boy, Kevin Grammer as Leading Man/Cratchit/Schoolmaster and Denise

Kleikauf playing Leading Lady/Mrs. Cratchit.

Tickets are available at the University Theater ticket office, and reservations can be made between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays by calling 742-3601. Prices are \$2 for Tech students, \$5 for the general public and \$4 for matinees.

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## McWilliams claims Texas job not offered

By KENT BEST  
Sports Editor

First-year Texas Tech football coach David McWilliams met with University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds Sunday, but in a press conference Monday afternoon, McWilliams said Dodds did not offer him the school's vacated head coaching job.

"We visited. I guess you could call it an interview," McWilliams said. "We talked about the situation, that was it. There was no job offered. He indicated that he had some other people that he was going to visit. He did not tell me who they were."

McWilliams, who played football at UT and spent 16 years as an assistant coach there, has been considered a likely candidate for the Texas head coaching position since coming to Tech a year ago. The speculation increased, however, when Dodds fired 10-year Longhorn head coach Fred Akers Saturday.

According to Tech Athletic Director T. Jones, Dodds called him Saturday afternoon asking permission to speak with McWilliams. Dodds called McWilliams Sunday morning and flew to Lubbock Sunday night for the meeting, McWilliams said.

Dodds was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon, but Texas Sports Information Director Bill Little said Dodds had "interviewed several candidates Sunday, but did not say whom and would not discuss it further."

According to Little, Dodds told all the candidates it would be up to them to comment on the interview, but he would not release any names or information.

Dodds said Saturday that a Texas committee would conduct an "intensive national search" in an effort to fill the position. Dodds heads the 21-member group that includes former Texas coach Darrell Royal, current players, former athletes, faculty members and UT alumni.

The panel's recommendation will be submitted to Texas President

William Cunningham for approval, UT officials said.

The committee met for the first time Monday, and according to The Dallas Morning News it also will be the group's last meeting before the

decision is made.

When asked how long he thought the search would go on, McWilliams said Dodds had not given him a date when a decision would be made but said he expected the matter to be solved

quickly.

Besides McWilliams, several other collegiate coaches, including University of Miami coach Jimmy Johnson, Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry and Arizona State coach John Cooper have been mentioned as possible candidates.

But according to The News, McWilliams was the first candidate interviewed and so far, the only named candidate who has admitted to being contacted about the job.

DeBerry and Cooper, both considered prime candidates for the job, said Monday afternoon that they had not been contacted by anyone concerning the Texas position.

Johnson, who initially had been linked to the job opening, has said he intends to remain in Miami.

McWilliams, who is in the first year of a five-year contract, led Tech to a 7-4 record this season and the Red Raiders' first bowl invitation since 1977. With no so-called "escape clause" in his Tech contract, McWilliams would have to be released from his contractual responsibility by Jones before he could accept a job at another school.

Jones said he had not discussed the matter thoroughly with McWilliams. Jones implied, however, that he would not stand in McWilliams' way.

"Most schools where this has ever happened have tried to be very fair and reasonable," Jones said. "We would certainly want to do the same with Coach McWilliams." According to Jones, a possible buy-out of McWilliams' contract by Texas could be considered.

McWilliams, who both coached and played under Royal at Texas, was handpicked by Jones a year ago to replace the fired Jerry Moore. Jones said, however, that McWilliams' ties to UT, and specifically Royal, may not be a concern.

"He's (Royal) an excellent person to have on their committee," Jones said. "He knows sports, especially football. But I think my feeling about Coach McWilliams is a little stronger than a lot of people."

## Tech back in leadership limbo

By DON WILLIAMS  
Associate Sports Editor

Texas Tech players, like their Coach David McWilliams, were taking a wait-and-see approach Monday to the possibility of their first-year leader returning home to Austin.

McWilliams, who was interviewed for the University of Texas head coaching vacancy by UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds Sunday in Lubbock, discussed his situation with the Red Raiders during a mid-afternoon, 30-minute team meeting Monday.

Tech players, who were off last week, said the meeting primarily was to set the workout schedule leading up to the Raiders' Dec. 20 date in the Independence Bowl with Mississippi. McWilliams emphasized at a news conference earlier in the day that he had not been offered the Texas job, and he declined to speculate on the possibility that he would leave.

"He said he's going to shoot straight with us and let us know what his decision on it would be," quarterback Monte McGuire said. "But the mood of the team is that we think he's going to stay."

If offered the job, however, McWilliams could return to the school where he spent 26 years as a player and coach, and his current players are taking that factor into account.

"Being a coach at UT is such a prestigious job. I'm sure any coach would love to have the opportunity to coach such talent," junior

linebacker Michael Johnson said. "I wouldn't blame him one bit, but whatever he does is gonna be from his heart."

Many feathers were ruffled on the team last season when Athletic Director T. Jones announced the firing of Coach Jerry Moore before Tech's final game, but some Red Raiders, at least, seem satisfied with the way the current situation has been handled so far.

"He (McWilliams) is straightforward no matter what the situation is, and if there's anything going on with him being the next UT coach, we're going to be the first to know, I'm sure," Johnson said.

McGuire and Johnson said the possibility of McWilliams leaving is difficult to compare with Moore's termination last year.

"The situation here is almost vice versa," Johnson said. "With Coach Moore ... there were people who wanted him to be out of the department."

Tech players indicated that they still are focusing their thoughts on the bowl matchup with the 7-3-1 Rebels. Sophomore wingback Eddy Anderson said, however, that it is hard to estimate how big a distraction McWilliams' situation might be.

"Right now, he's our coach. We've got a game to play, and that's the most important thing," he said. "It's hard to say how our team will react to something like this. Hopefully, we'll just go ahead and take care of our business and try to get ready for the game."

## Akers backs Raider boss; UT plans to act quickly

By The Associated Press



Dodds Akers

AUSTIN — Speculation has been widespread over who might replace fired University of Texas football coach Fred Akers, but Akers said Monday he would support the hiring of his former assistant and current Texas Tech Coach David McWilliams, who is believed to be in the running for the job.

McWilliams met with UT Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds Sunday in Lubbock, but told a news conference Monday that he was not offered the position.

Akers described McWilliams as a personal friend and said he would wish him well.

"If David wants it, he's got my blessing, of course. I think David's a good man," Akers said. "If David were to get it and he wanted it, I'd be happy for him..."

McWilliams, who guided the Red Raiders to a 7-4 season, is in the first year of a contract that runs through 1989.

As for other possibilities, Akers said, "The rest of them, I don't care. I'm not going to get involved in selecting — of course, no one's asked, either."

The search committee helping hunt for a new coach held its first meeting Monday, and UT President William Cunningham said he wants the panel to move as rapidly as possible.

The university fired Akers on Saturday, two days after his team lost to Texas A&M and finished the season at 5-6, the Longhorns' first losing season in 30 years.

"We are doing everything possible to expedite the process of selection of a new head football coach," Cunningham said.

"I am confident that the committee will be able to work quickly and that it will be a great help to Mr. Dodds as he prepares his recommendation for the new head football coach," he added.

Dodds is chairman of the search committee, which includes former Longhorn coach Darrell Royal, current players, former athletes, faculty members and alumni.

Among those being suggested as possibilities for the Longhorn job are John Cooper of Arizona State, Larry Smith of Arizona, Fisher DeBerry of Air Force and Mike Shanahan, an assistant with the Denver Broncos. Cooper, Smith and DeBerry all said Sunday they had not been contacted about the post. Miami, Fla., Coach Jimmy

Johnson also has been touted as a possibility, but said he plans to remain with the Hurricanes next year.

UT officials said that following the search, Dodds would recommend his choice to Cunningham for final approval.

Besides Royal, the search committee includes Longhorn quarterback Bret Stafford and senior captain Eric Jeffries, a defensive back. Former player Doug English also is on the panel.

The committee's other members include:

Tom Morgan, chairman of the UT Men's Athletic Council and UT's faculty representative to the Southwest Conference; James Vick, UT mathematics professor; Waneen Spirduso, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education; John Butler, associate professor of sociology; Beverly Hadaway, associate professor of finance and chair of the Women's Athletic Council; former men's athletic council member Ray Sommerfield, an accounting professor.

Also, former Texas Secretary of State John Fainter; Jere Thompson, president of the Southland Corp.; Wales Madden, an Amarillo lawyer; Mike Myers, a Dallas investor and president of the Texas Longhorn Education Foundation;

Louis Pearce, Houston industrialist; John Stuart, president of the RepublicBank, Dallas; Weldon Smith, board chairman of Big 6 Drilling of Houston; Also, Donna Lopiano, UT women's athletic director, and two student members, Mitch Kreindler of Dallas, student representative to the men's athletic council, and John Smith of Houston, an officer in the UT student's association.

Monday was the first day that high school football players were allowed to make official recruiting visits to college campuses. But Akers' assistant coaches, who have contracts running through Feb. 28, 1987, weren't recruiting. Akers said that the school had ordered them not to recruit.

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# Pardee emerges as top choice for UH

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former NFL and USFL coach Jack Pardee will succeed Bill Yeoman as head coach at the University of Houston, according to two published reports Monday.

"It's not tied up in a neat little bow as of yet, but I think we're going to be delighted with our new coach," an unidentified source was quoted as saying in the Houston Chronicle.

"Unless there's some stumbling blocks, we will be in a position to have an announcement Tuesday," a Dallas Times Herald source said.

Both newspapers said the announcement would come at a news conference today, but assistant sports information director Rick Rivers told The Associated Press on Monday that no news conference was scheduled.

The Chronicle said the school's search committee Monday would recommend Pardee to the Intercollegiate Athletics Council, which must approve and forward its recommendation to the university's board of regents.

On Sunday, the committee interviewed Florida offensive coordinator Jim Dickey, former coach at Kansas State, making him the sixth candidate to meet with the full committee.

Others interviewed for the job were Texas A&M offensive coordinator Lynn Amedee, Arkansas State coach and athletic director Larry Lacey, Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator Wade Phillips, and former Mississippi State assistant Gary Mullins. Phillips and Lacey later withdrew from consideration.

Yeoman, the Cougars' head coach the past 25 seasons, resigned to become executive director for athletic relations.

Pardee, a college linebacker at Texas A&M, was head coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears in 1975-77 and the Washington Redskins in 1978-80. He was an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers for two seasons before coaching the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

The Houston Post reported Monday that Amedee is being mentioned to replace Louisiana State coach Bill Arnsparger, who announced his resignation Saturday.

Amedee said he had not talked with anyone from LSU and that if offered the Houston job first, he would accept it without waiting for LSU.

Amedee said he spoke to Houston officials last week. "I think it's down to two," he said. "I think they want to hire a guy around the Texas area who knows the Texas kids. That's why I think I'm qualified for the job. Pardee's got a great name. It's down to whether they want a name or a college coach."

# Firing unfair, ex-Longhorn boss says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Former University of Texas football coach Fred Akers said Monday he still had a knot in his stomach over his firing, which he didn't believe was fair.

Akers, 48, was axed Saturday after averaging 8½ victories a season over 10 years for a winning percentage of 73.1.

"I do have a knot in my stomach, but as I've told our players many, many times after our biggest disappointments, we should have a knot in our stomachs, but it will pass, and things will come back to normal and probably even better," Akers said.

## Tech ruggers lead Texas all-star team win

Seven members of the Texas Tech rugby club helped the Texas Collegiate Select Side capture first place in the Western Collegiate Rugby Championships last weekend in Austin.

Representing the Tech club were Neal Braswell, Scott Clary, Steve Mitchell, Tom Maloney, Wade Williams, Johnny Verduzco and Bobby Medigovich.

The Texas Select Side beat the Ozarks Select Side in the finals 18-12.

In addition, Braswell, Clary and Mitchell were selected to play for the Western Collegiate Select Side, an all-star team of players from the Western United States, on Jan. 24 at

Although he had an 86-31-2 record at Texas, Akers was only 14-14 the past 2½ seasons. After a season-ending 16-3 loss to Texas A&M on Thanksgiving, Akers' final team finished 5-6, the first losing Longhorn football season in 30 years.

Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds on Saturday 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."

At a news conference Monday, Akers was asked if he thought he got a "fair shake." He replied, "No."

"But nobody guaranteed me that everything is going to be fair in this

life — never has, and I'm not crying about it," he said.

Dodds said Akers, who has five years left on a \$91,600-a-year contract, would be reassigned to other duties within the university. Akers said Monday, however, "I haven't been offered a job as far as being reassigned — yet."

"That may come. In fact, I suppose that it would, but I'm certainly not in any position to do anything else right now. I don't have anything else to do. I kind of like Austin. My family has grown up here. My wife sure likes it out there on that ranch," said Akers, who owns a ranch east of Austin.

Akers was asked whether Dodds, who broke the news to Akers, had given any reason for his dismissal. "None," Akers said.

"I asked what the reason was, and they said there was no one reason. It was just several things that had accumulated."

Asked whether he would look for another coaching job, Akers said, "If the right job were to come, I would be available to talk with people — either college or pro — but I am truthfully not in any hurry to do anything."

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## Fact or fiction, Layne's exploits fondly recalled

By DENNE FREEMAN  
Associated Press

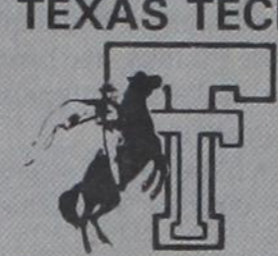

DALLAS — Bobby Layne, not unlike Frank Sinatra, did it his way. And Layne's way was to compete and win no matter whether it was skin off his hide, an opponent's or a teammate's, for that matter. He was a winner at Highland Park High School with teammate Doak Walker back in the 1940s, and he was a winner at the University of Texas, and he led the professional Detroit Lions to two NFL championships. And Layne did it all in his own rousing style, which became part fact and part fiction. For example: Was Layne so tough he didn't have to wear a face mask? "All that bravery stuff is bull," Layne said. "I tried a new face mask every day they brought one out. But they bothered my vision. I had my nose broken, but it wasn't anything serious." Layne also had a reputation of taking a tougher thrashing nightclubbing before the game than he did during it. "I don't think there's any way possible I could have played for 15 years if I had done all those things I'm supposed to have done," Layne said. "If you ever get your name in the paper with that kind of reputation, it's going to continue." Layne first gained prominence in Texas when he led Highland Park to the state semifinals. Enrolling at Texas in 1944, he immediately became a star for D.X. Bible. On Jan. 1, 1946, Layne hit 11 of 12

passes in a 40-27 victory over Missouri in the Cotton Bowl. The next year he led Texas to a 27-7 Sugar Bowl victory over Alabama. He left Texas with every passing record in the school's book. Layne was a bonus pick in the NFL. He was drafted originally by Pittsburgh but ended up with the Chicago Bears. "Mr. (George) Halas thought Sid Luckman was going to retire but Sid decided to play two or three more years," Layne said. "Johnny Lujack also was on the team. "Mr. Halas told me, 'Bobby, I can't afford to keep three quarterbacks, and I can't make Sid retire. He's Jewish, which means more season tickets, and you're a Baptist from Texas.'" Layne was traded to the New York Bulldogs, who were owned by singer Kate Smith. "Everytime Kate Smith got a sore throat we were worried about getting paid," Layne said. "If she couldn't sing 'God Bless America' there wouldn't have been any checks. I learned a lot that year." Layne went to Detroit for the 1950 season and led the Lions to NFL titles in 1952 and 1953. Coach Buddy Parker left for Pittsburgh in 1956 and Layne followed him. Layne retired in 1962 and went back to Lubbock and his beloved golf game. "I want to run out of money and breath at the same time," Layne said. "My other one is that if a man works after noon, the job is too big for him in the first place."

## Myers, Kentucky's Sutton renew rivalry

By BRAD WALKER  
Sports Staff Writer

Kentucky basketball coach Eddie Sutton and Texas Tech mentor Gerald Myers had one of the friendliest rivalries in college roundball going when Sutton left Arkansas to take over the Wildcats. While coaching in the Southwest Conference, Sutton was heard to call Myers "one of the top four coaches in the nation", even though the Razorbacks held a 16-8 advantage over the Red Raiders while the two bosses battled each other. Myers did manage to beat Sutton three times in one season — a feat of no other coach can boast — during Sutton's last year at Arkansas. Such relationships just cannot die, even after one moves away. So after a one-year layoff, Myers and Sutton will strike up their rivalry again with a 7:05 p.m. tipoff today at legendary Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. Tech heads into the game after winning its season opener with Cal-State Fullerton 70-69. Tech has met Kentucky only twice on the court, dropping 107-91 and 89-73 decisions in 1963 and 1965. The 13th-ranked Wildcats (1-0) are favored tonight, but another high-scoring contest would not be unexpected. Two starters are back from last year's Southeastern Conference champions, which bowed out of the NCAA tournament to LSU in the final eight with a 32-4 record. Guards James Blackmon and Ed Davender (11.5 points per game in 1985-86) are back to pick up the slack that star forward Kenny Walker left behind (20 ppg., 7.7 rebounds). Senior forward Winston Bennett (12.7 ppg) has been redshirted after injuring a knee during pre-season workouts. Senior Paul Andrews will man the other outside spot in a three-guard of-

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7:05 p.m. Tuesday at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky.		
<b>F-31 Greg Crowe (6-5, Jr.)</b> <b>F-44 Dewayne Chism (6-7, Sr.)</b> <b>C- 5 Kent Wojciechoski (7-0, Sr.)</b> <b>G-13 Sean Gay (6-3, So.)</b> <b>G- 3 Wendell Owens (6-2, Sr.)</b>	<b>PROBABLE STARTERS</b>	<b>F-30 Irving Thomas (6-7, So.)</b> <b>C-44 Rob Lock (6-11, Jr.)</b> <b>G-14 Paul Andrews (6-3, Sr.)</b> <b>G-10 James Blackmon (6-3, Sr.)</b> <b>G-15 Ed Davender (6-3, Jr.)</b>

fense, while 6-7 sophomore Irving Thomas will start at forward against Tech. Rob Lock, a 6-11 junior, matches up at center with Raider Kent Wojciechoski. "They will be one of the top teams we've played since I've been here," Wojciechoski said. "I'm looking for us to really concentrate and play well up there because we know they will be a very strong team." Kentucky freshman Rex Chapman, who played with Tech's Sean Gay on the South team at the 1986 Olympic Festival, has been tabbed by many to be the SEC's Newcomer of the Year.

Gay and the rest of the Raiders are anxious to see how they can improve on their season opener and play with a national power. "We're looking forward to going to Kentucky," Gay said. "We know it's tough to go up there and win, but we're just going to try and concentrate on playing good defense and working the offense and see what will happen. "It's exciting to play the great teams, and we just want to go up there and play our best." Gay and backcourt mate Wendell Owens combined for 38 of Tech's points in its victory Friday. Wojciechoski scored 11 points but grabbed only two rebounds. Starting forwards Dewayne Chism and Greg Crowe scored seven and 10 points to balance the offensive attack, and Chism led the Raiders with seven boards. Raider Notes: The game will be broadcast on 790 KFYO-AM in Lubbock with Jack Dale calling the play-by-play and Kelly Robinson on the commentary. Dale is in his 34th year as the Tech basketball play-by-play man. Caewood Ledford, Kentucky's play-by-play man, also is in his 34th season in the Wildcat booth.

## Lamar pounds Horned Frogs, 83-72

By The Associated Press


BEAUMONT — James Gulley scored a career-high 31 points to lead Lamar over Texas Christian 83-72 Monday night in a nonconference college basketball game. The Frogs, preseason Southwest Conference favorites, jumped out to a 4-0 lead early in the game but the Cardinals came back, taking the lead for

good on a three-pointer by DeWayne Brown, 11-10, with 14:26 left in the first half. The Cardinals, 1-1, stretched their lead to 17 points with just over two minutes to go on another Brown three-pointer to make the score 43-26. They led at intermission 45-29. Texas Christian, 1-2, scored eight unanswered points to open the second half and close the gap to 45-37 on two free throws by Carven Holcombe at

17:08. But a Jules Wells dunk 30 seconds later ended the Lamar scoring drought. TCU closed the gap to four points on two occasions, but another three-pointer by Brown and a layup by Carl McCauley after a steal increased the lead back to 10. Brown, perfect from the field including five three-point goals, had 18 points. The leading scorer for TCU was Holcombe, with 22.

## Tech beats Ducks, 68-63

Texas Tech's Lisa Logsdon and Julia Koncak combined for a 13-point turnaround in the waning moments of the Red Raiders' non-conference clash with the Oregon Ducks and pushed Tech to a 68-63 victory late Monday night in Eugene, Ore. Tech, 2-1, led at halftime 26-23 behind the hot shooting of Logsdon, who finished the game with 28 points. The Ducks climbed on top in the second half and led 59-52.



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