

viewpoint

Television violence

Reporters set limits



Laura Tetreault
University Daily
Editor

subscribe to the theory, "If it bleeds, it leads." Under such reasoning, at least one local television station showed during the summer of 1985 the videotape of a woman's severed head being carried out of a hole in her and her husband's back yard.

However, television news directors are not without some sense of decency, as exemplified by the handling of the suicide of Pennsylvania treasurer Budd Dwyer Thursday. After giving a 30-minute rambling statement at a news conference, Dwyer pulled a gun from a manila envelope and shot himself in front of two dozen reporters, photographers and aides.

During the excitement, the television cameras were rolling. The blasting of the gun was caught on film, but among the networks, only NBC's "Nightly News" and Cable News Network showed any of the footage, cutting out the more graphic parts. Even the Lubbock station with the "If it bleeds, it leads" mentality did not show during its 6 p.m. broadcast the videotape. However, two of the three news stations in Philadelphia did air the clip of the treasurer pulling the trigger and falling to the ground.

For the most part, television journalists do draw the line — gore for the sake of gore is not the motto of the industry. Instead, every piece of videotape that is aired is shown for the purpose of conveying a story in the best way possible. The videotape of the man putting the gun in his mouth and pulling the trigger was not necessary to getting across the story.

The clip of the treasurer shooting himself probably will be added to the shelves of thousands of feet of other violent videotape deemed unnecessary to conveying a story. Sometimes words are enough.

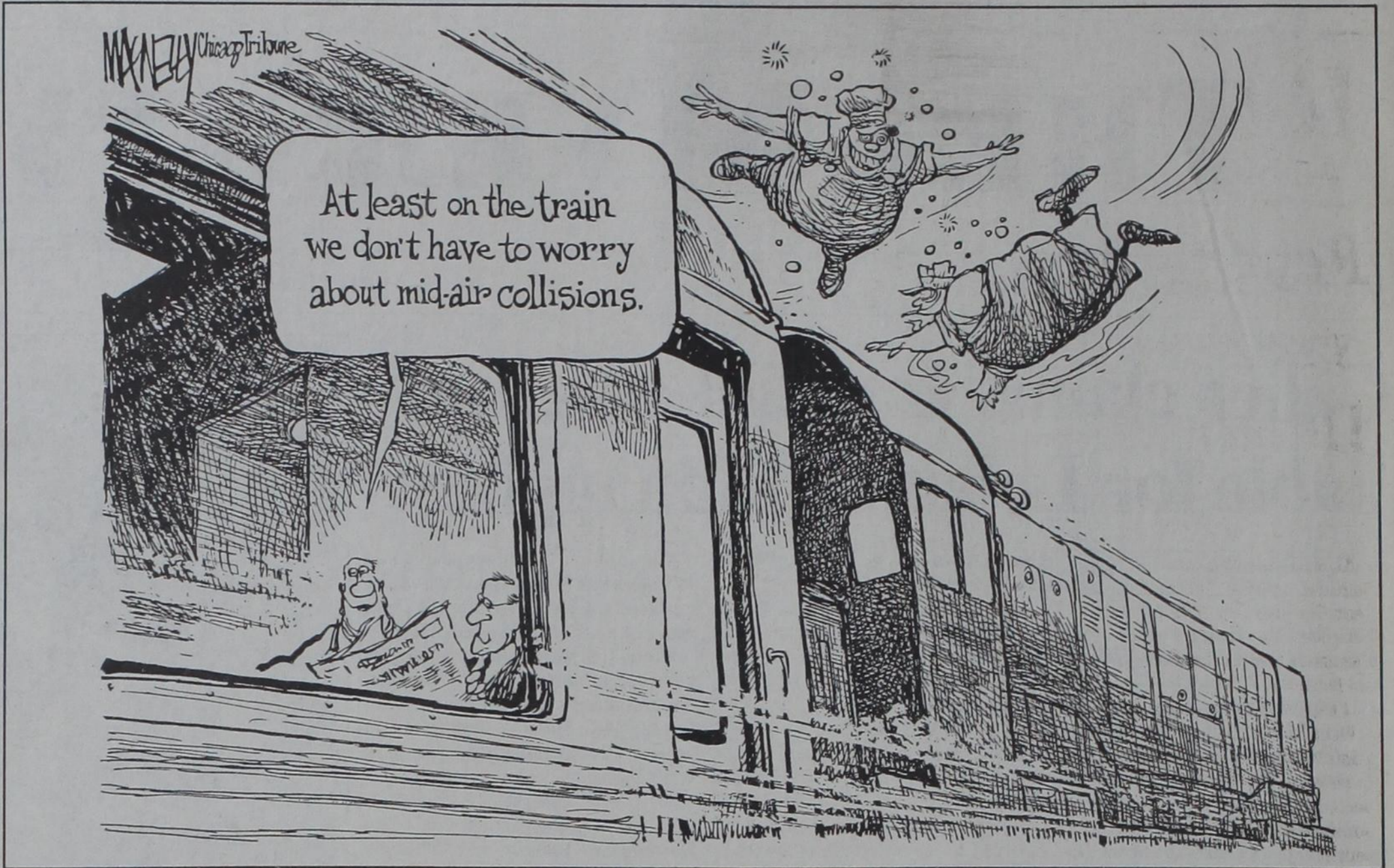
Ever since the reporting of the Vietnam War on the 6 p.m. news on television, one criticism of the television news media is that the industry broadcasts too much violence.

Critics blast that the media does not draw the line — that any videotape, no matter how shocking, will be aired because of morbid curiosity. Some examples include the following:

- Footage of soccer fans in Europe shoving and trampling each other in the stadiums during some of last year's games. Several people were killed and injured during the riots. Why didn't the camera operators quit filming and help the people?
- Constant replay of the Challenger shuttle explosion in regular and slow motion speeds after the Jan. 28, 1986, disaster in which the seven crew members were killed. Why did the national networks continue to show the footage plus the horrified reactions of Christa McAuliffe's parents?
- Broadcast of footage from the Mexico City earthquake last year in which crushed and mangled bodies were shown being pulled from rubble. Did the victims' bodies have to be shown during the dinner-time newscasts?

Television journalists grapple with such questions every day. When violent or shocking film is shown, the viewer can be assured that some thought went into the decision to show the video.

Whether the thought process is sound, however, is another matter. For instance, some news directors



Pope must cope with American freedoms



Trey Barker
News
Staff Writer

Persecution is a bad and indirect way to plant religion.

Sir Thomas Brown "Religio Medicus" — 1642 Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, the Rev. Charles Curran, Sister Patrick Hussey, Sister Barbara Ferraro, Sarabeth Eason — all victims of one man's desire to control 840 million people.

The Roman Catholic Church has been with us for centuries. During its often bloody history, it has weathered its share of problems. Through that myriad of crises, one man has held the power to answer how the problems would be addressed.

Daniel Maguire, a theologian at Marquette University, said, "The issue is power, and the issue is control."

Control ... the issue/the problem. The problem is a swelling battle over the old ways of the church and the new values that have evolved in America since the sexual revolution. The new values and the old ways can-

not coexist. Suddenly, in the past 20 years, divorce is on the rise, homosexuality is tolerated, premarital sex is rampant and abortion is legal.

In 1965, the Second Vatican Council (Vatican II) was conducted in response to continued criticism of Rome. The meeting was to bring Catholicism into the 20th century. The guidelines established did indeed create new bindings with the future, and for years, people were happy with their new freedom.

But now Pope John Paul II is worried that America, with its hedonistic morals and independent thinking, has taken that vein of freedom too far.

In moves generated out of political fear, the pope has begun persecuting leading Catholics by having them stripped of their power. In a desperate move, Pope John Paul II ordered a 12-year-old girl to recant her pro-choice statements. In committing these so-called "cleansing moves," he has alienated and forced huge masses of people, mostly progressive Americans, to turn their backs on the Catholic hierarchy.

For instance, a majority of American women now believe birth control is practical. Many of those women have made such a decision because they believe premarital sex is not the sin some have labeled it.

To retake control of that which was lost in the explosion of Vatican II reforms, the pope has begun a crackdown on progressive and vocal American Catholics. Such actions conceivably could backfire and alienate even more people.

The crackdown, however, has many Europeans quietly smiling to themselves. The anti-Americanism that exists within the European church has been brewing for years, and this opportunity may be found to be just too inviting to pass up. The feelings that have been unleashed may be too huge and furious to be put quietly back into the box. To most of the European church, this possibly could be the only chance to have the disrupting Americans forced out. Should the Europeans lose this battle, the American war will be all but over.

The problems the Americans are creating cannot be solved with measures such as the pope's; they run too deep. To begin with, this country's heritage always has been one of independence. It's now a genetic trait that can never be weeded out. Second, the lessons of openness and frankness learned in the sexual revolution are here to stay. Too many people have tasted the almost complete mental freedom in regard to what they think and are not willing to give that freedom up because of what one man

The problem is a swelling battle over the old ways of the church and the new values that have evolved in America since the sexual revolution.

That one man, Pope John Paul II, is not hated, however. In fact, this particular pope has the highest popularity rating of any of them. But most Americans believe, as they do in their daily lives, that you can love the boss and still tell him he's wrong.

Just as during the Reformation, when the church's power struggle resulted in a split of the church, so it should be split again. With two sets of values that differ so drastically as those between Americans and Europeans, there is no way the church can work as it wants to. Two sets of values and beliefs cannot be incorporated.

If the American Catholics are upset with facets of the church, they should seriously consider giving the pope their love and going out into the world on their own — an American Revolution II, if you will.

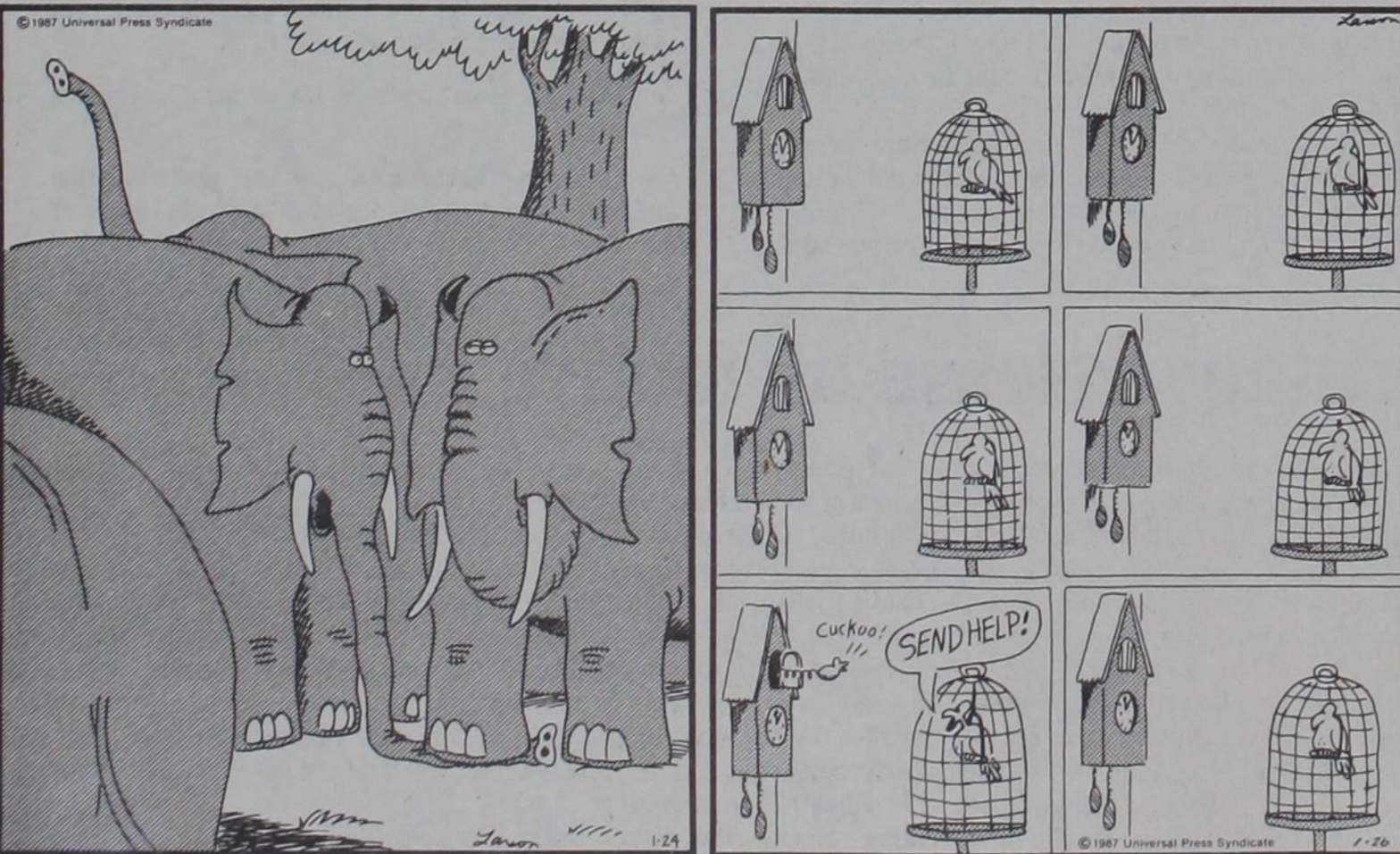
Bloom County

by Berke Breathed



The Far Side

by Gary Larson



Reagan runs country despite being 76



Carla McKeown
Copy
Editor

Just how old is too old? Recent comments circling around the community indicate to me that much of the population thinks President Ronald Reagan is too old for the job of running the United States.

Reagan is 76 years old. To many people, that seems to be too old to be considered of sound mind.

What will the people with those opinions think when they are 76? Should we make a law that sets an official national out-to-pasture age?

Since Reagan recently denied knowledge of the exchange of arms for hostages and the use of additional profits from that exchange to aid the Contras, more people have flocked to the opinion that he is not fully in control as he should be.

Well, of course he knew what was going on and condoned all the actions. It's not hard to figure that out.

The process of the one in charge passing the buck of blame to those below him has been a common practice dating to ancient kingdoms. That's why they had advisers — so

meone to take the fall for mistakes the king made.

Just think of the trouble Reagan would be in if he had said, "Yes, I did it and I'm proud of it. Congress wouldn't approve of my plan, so I'm doing things the way I want to."

Look how much of a fuss they caused when he denied knowledge, but took responsibility and said the situation was a mistake. In all reality, Reagan probably has knowledge of many situations that would shock Congress and the public, but we have chosen him to protect us and our country. He must do that in any way possible.

The president's defiance of Congress also has been cited as a reason he shouldn't be working. Congress had refused to allow the United States to send significant amounts of aid to the Contras. Fortunately, somebody had the sense to understand the importance of a chance for democracy.

But here again, can the president, being of sound mind, openly admit that he deliberately defied Congress and arranged for aid to be sent to the Contras? He has a job to do. He cannot continue to protect our country if he is consistently on the carpet for flagrantly disobeying the law.

In other arguments for Reagan's senility, I have been presented with rumors that Reagan actually signs official papers without reading the contents.

The process of the one in charge passing the buck of blame to those below him has been a common practice dating to ancient kingdoms. That's why they had advisers...

That puts the lid on it. The argument is that an executive who doesn't have the time to read every paper that passes over his desk must be of failing mind. But then what are the advisers for, if not to advise the executive about what he is about to sign?

I'll bet the executive secretaries even have rubber stamps with Reagan's signature, so he doesn't even need the strength to hold the pen in order to sign official documents.

Yes, Reagan must be getting too old to run the country — he's 76, he's denied knowledge in a situation that would get him in deep trouble, and he occasionally signs papers without actually studying the contents.

Now we know how old is too old.

The University Daily

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Republican spars with Democrats

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The first of many political sparks that will fly this year already have been ignited between Republican Gov. Bill Clements and Democratic office-holders.

It took less than a week. Week No. 2 of the Clements administration should begin on a harmonious note. The Senate is expected today to approve Clements' nomination of Jack Rains as secretary of state. Rains, a Houston lawyer and businessman, won 6-0 approval last week from the Senate Nominations Committee.

Also on the Senate side today, the Economic Development Committee has scheduled its first hearing on bills, including a proposal on bingo prizes. The Senate Finance Committee will continue its review of 1988-89 budget requests with a look at the Commission on Human Rights and the Texas Indian Commission.

The House, which was divided into committees last week, now is going to work on budget problems. The Appropriations Committee and the Ways and Means Committee have set organizational sessions this week.

The budget work on both sides could lead to further friction between Clements and lawmakers and other state office-holders. The governor touched off the first battle Friday by saying the state agriculture commissioner should be picked by the governor rather than elected by the people.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, a Democrat, said Saturday he is ready for a fight with a governor he thought was preaching harmony.

"I think this kind of reveals what his administration is going to be based on, which seems to be Silly Putty," Hightower said.

Clements also drew some heat from Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat, for talking about getting lawmakers to give more budget power to the governor. It's not likely, Hobby said.

Forsyth County angry in aftermath of MLK march

By The Associated Press

CUMMING, Ga. — A day after this all-white community was crammed with up to 25,000 marchers demanding racial tolerance, ministers complained Sunday that Cumming had been characterized unfairly.

But a counterdemonstrator, one of 56 people arrested in the South's largest civil rights demonstration since the 1960s, said he would work to oust the officials who welcomed the marchers.

"The politicians and system stooges are through here," said Frank Shirley, Forsyth County leader of the White Patriot Party, a

militaristic white supremacist group. "We're going to put our own candidates in the next election," he was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of the Forsyth County News.

The marchers had come in response to a Jan. 17 attack by a jeering crowd of 400 Ku Klux Klansmen and their supporters who pelted about 75 marchers with bottles, rocks and mud.

Televised images of that attack spurred Saturday's huge turnout that left behind some would-be marchers in Atlanta when more than 160 packed charter buses were filled.

"It looked like Forsyth County is the worst place in the world to live, and is filled with the most hateful peo-

ple," the Rev. Gary Armes told his Sunday congregation at the First Christian Church. "I wanted to shake the TV and say, 'That's not so.'"

"It's a shame that the world cannot know what Forsyth County is really like," said the Rev. Butch Franklin of First Baptist Church.

Cumming, a community of 2,800 people that is becoming a suburb of Atlanta, was quiet Sunday. The last of the marchers had left town at about 9 p.m. Saturday after walking 1 1/4 miles to the courthouse square in the name of racial tolerance.

They were shielded by 1,700 National Guard troops called out by Gov. Joe Frank Harris and by 600 state and county law enforcement officers who

arrested 56 people, apparently none of them marchers.

Media reports put the bill for the Guard protection at hundreds of thousands of dollars, but a spokeswoman for Harris, Barbara Morgan, refused to say how much calling out the Guard had cost.

Again, the marchers were jeered by about 1,000 people, some wearing Klan robes, who chanted racist slogans and waved Confederate and U.S. flags.

Of those arrested, only two had failed to post bond by Sunday afternoon, Sheriff Wesley Walraven said. Most of those arrested were from north Georgia, and 17 were from Cumming, he said.

Forsyth County's blacks were driven out in 1912, after a white woman was raped and today, 75 years later, say they still know of no black residents.

A dozen people were booked for inciting to riot, 15 were charged with public drunkenness and nine people were charged with carrying concealed weapons and other gun violations, authorities said.

Other charges included reckless conduct, obstruction of a police officer, crossing police lines, simple battery, resisting arrest, drunken driving, blocking a highway and drug possession.

NEWS BRIEFS

Conservatives take power in Germany

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West German voters returned Chancellor Helmut Kohl's conservative coalition to power Sunday but reduced their support for his Christian Democratic Party. The anti-NATO Greens made impressive gains.

Computer projections, which have proven highly accurate in the past, showed a significant drop in support for Kohl's party compared with the last national elections four years ago. But projected results showed his coalition with the small Free Democratic Party was in no danger.

The elections were overshadowed by the kidnapping of two West Germans in Beirut, Lebanon. But pollsters said the crisis was not expected to influence voters.

Johannes Rau, who ran for chancellor under the banner of the main opposition Social Democratic Party, conceded defeat on national TV an hour after polls closed at 6 p.m.

Reagan to talk about health insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is expected to talk about catastrophic health insurance in his State of the Union speech for the second straight year but, once again, what he will say remains a mystery even to government health officials.

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen told a Senate panel Thursday that he did not know whether the president would embrace his proposal to provide catastrophic coverage for the elderly by increasing Medicare premiums about \$5 a month.

A department official said Bowen still did not know late Friday whether his proposal — which has won widespread support in Congress — would be made part of the president's speech.

Police charge Mace-wielder with assault

DALLAS (AP) — A woman who leaped up during the movie "Platoon," began yelling about the Vietnam War and then sprayed three people with a can of Mace was held Sunday in the lunacy ward of Parkland Memorial Hospital, police said.

The crowd of 1,400 patrons at the Northpark Theater dived for cover when someone cried out that the woman had a gun. The weapon turned out to be a Mace can, police said.

Lilia Charters, 32, was charged with misdemeanor assault, said officer Robert McLeod. Her husband Billy Charters, 50, was charged with disorderly conduct after he tried to prevent officers from arresting Mrs. Charters, McLeod said.

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7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Sun. — "The Gods Must Be Crazy"
8 p.m.

Films are shown in the Allen Theatre

etc...

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LOOK FOR THE NEXT
ISSUE ON
JANUARY 30TH.

APARTHEID



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Delivery service caters to condom customers

By JILL JOHNSON
News Staff Writer

Little business and numerous prank phone calls marked the first week of Paul Gloyna's "Protection Connection," a contraceptive delivery service, around the Lubbock and Texas Tech community, the young entrepreneur said Sunday.

"We're not trying to promote premarital sex," said Gloyna, a sophomore finance major from Hale Center. "We're just trying to help out those who don't know much about contraceptives."

Gloyna said that prior to entering the business, he consulted with several doctors about the idea. One doctor told Gloyna that providing condoms is a more effective form of birth control than the Saran Wrap method, which he claimed is a commonly used form of birth control.

Gloyna delivers both condoms and sponges upon request. He said he began thinking of starting a contraceptive delivery service in Lubbock after a friend began one at the University of Texas last October. Business at UT proved to be profitable, giving Gloyna the idea that such a service could be successful in Lubbock.

Gloyna said he is marketing the service mainly to college-age groups but also to high school students through fliers and letters to student organizations.

He said profit is not the only motivating factor in starting the service; he expressed concern about the increasing number of pregnancies among young women.

"There is a concern for the growing number of pregnancies among teenagers," he said.

Gloyna said a 79-year-old woman called him saying she has grandchildren in high school and admitting that there is a need for his business.

Despite the prank calls, Gloyna's



Paul Gloyna

Rodney Markham/The University Daily

attitude remains positive that he is providing a service that can benefit the community.

He said he went to a local pharmacy and explained what he was doing buying large quantities of condoms and sponges and was allowed to purchase the goods at wholesale prices. In turn, he sells the contraceptives in packages of six condoms for \$5 and three

sponges for \$6. Orders are accepted 24 hours a day, and delivery times run from 5 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Gloyna operates out of his home and has filed for a permit with the city Zoning Board of Adjustment. The number to call for orders is 799-5557.

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Mayes assumes chairman's role

By TREY BARKER
News Staff Writer

Wendell Mayes Jr. of Austin will begin duties as the new chairman of the Texas Tech Board of Regents at the regents' meeting Friday.

Mayes receives chairmanship of the Board of Regents from John Birdwell, who turned the gavel over to Mayes at the close of the Nov. 22, 1986, meeting. The regents' next meeting will be Thursday and Friday.

When asked about the academic programs at Tech, Mayes said his interest is to maintain the quality of academic programs. He said he is optimistic about the administration and faculty and that the regents will stand behind them.

Mayes said the problem of small minority enrollment should be addressed this semester and that whatever the administration decided to do about it will be supported by the regents.

He said a major concern is the external problem of the Texas Legislature and the possibility of even more funding cuts.

"The Legislature must know of the damage that will be done if our funding needs are not met," he said.

Mayes said Tech's current \$60 million enterprise campaign will help soften the blow of funding cuts but will not save the school if the situation becomes worse.

Mayes also announced the new appointments for the board's standing committees.

The academic and student affairs committee will be comprised of Wesley Masters of Amarillo, who will chair the committee, and members Birdwell of Lubbock and J. Fred Bucy of Dallas.

Members of the athletic affairs committee are chairman Rex Fuller of Lubbock, Larry Johnson of Houston and Dr. Gordon McGee of El Paso.

Birdwell will chair the campus and building committee, which will include Jean Kahle of Fort Worth and Johnson. The development committee will be made up of chairman Bucy and members Masters and Birdwell.

The finance and administration committee will be comprised of chairman Gerald J. Ford of Dallas and will include Fuller and Kahle.

Johnson will be chairman of the public affairs and university relations committee, with Ford and Kahle serving as members. The research activities committee will be chaired by Bucy with McGee and Ford serving as members. Masters will serve as chairman of the committee of the whole.

McGee will serve as chairman of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center academic, clinical and student affairs committee, with Masters and Fuller serving as members.

Lubbock groups to sponsor blood drives this week

Various organizations will sponsor blood drives this week in Lubbock and on the Tech campus.

The Lubbock Health Department, located at 19th Street and Texas Avenue, will sponsor a blood drive from noon to 2:30 p.m. today in its auditorium.

Charter Plains Hospital will sponsor a blood drive from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday at 801 N. Quaker and Loop 289 in the Hemobile. Also Thursday, Southpark Medical Center will sponsor a blood drive from 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 6610 Quaker Ave. in the Garden Room, and the Chitwood/Weymouth residence halls will host a blood drive from 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in lobby. A Lubbock Church of Latter-day Saints blood drive will take place 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at 3211 58th Street in the east end classroom.

For information about donating blood or sponsoring a blood drive, please call 797-6804 and ask for Donor Resources.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNP director to begin job in February

Joe Sanders has been appointed to serve as director of University News and Publications to replace the retiring Bea Zeeck, Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said in a Friday memorandum.

Sanders, who will begin his new position Feb. 23, currently fills a similar position at Auburn University.

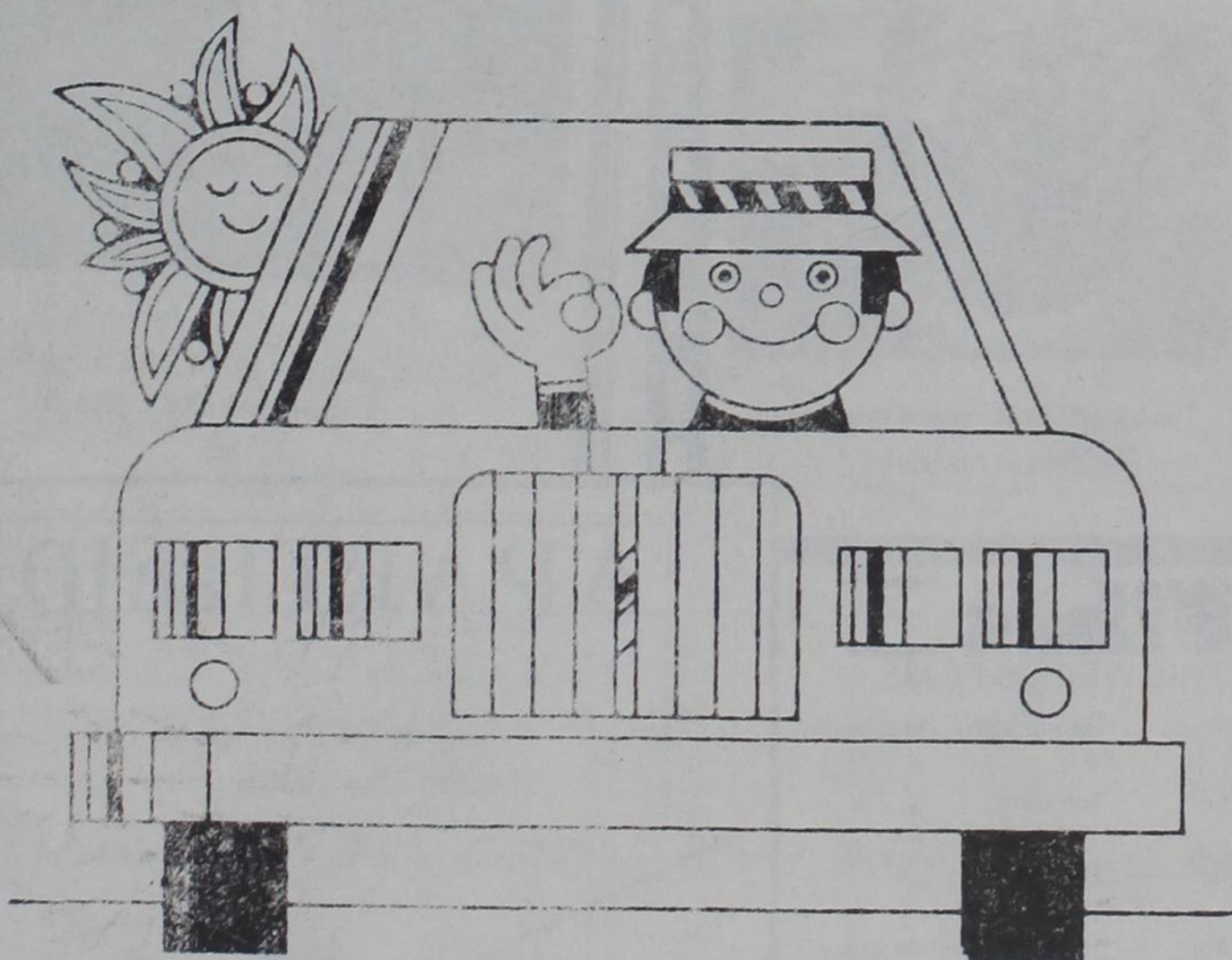
Zeeck will retire Jan. 31 after 19 years at University News and Publications and six years as director. Jerry Kelly, assistant director of University News and Publications, will serve as interim director during the period between Zeeck's departure and Sanders' arrival.

Reception to honor retiring employees

A reception honoring the service of Jerry Daniels, a retiring employee of the Texas Tech department of accounting services, and retiring University Police Chief B.G. Daniels will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the University Center courtyard.

The University Daily
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1988 spending plans

Lawmakers discuss new budget

© New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's 1988 budget falls far short of the manifesto for a "third term" that some of his close advisers once hoped and lobbied for.

James Miller III, the White House budget director, insisted that the new request is "not a carbon copy" of last year's, but it contains little that could be described as the makings of a new agenda for the last two years of the Reagan presidency. The lack of such an agenda had been worrying some of Reagan's intimates, such as Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, even before the eruption of the Iranian arms affair, and it worries them more now.

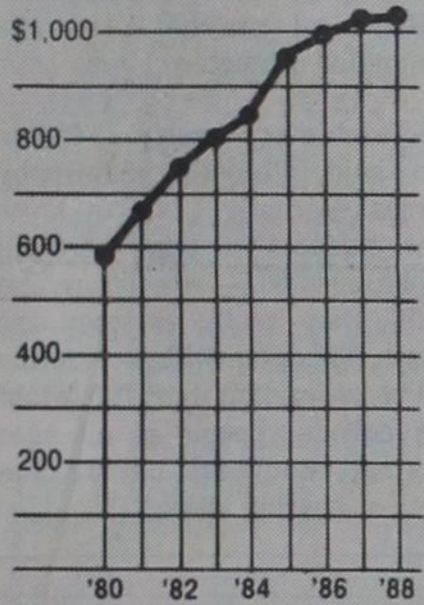
"I agree that it isn't a carbon copy," said one such adviser, "but I'm afraid that it will be seen as just a badly smudged Xerox. You can't cite many fundamental differences from what went before."

White House officials insisted that changes had been made to take account of the fact that the Senate, as well as the House of Representatives, will be controlled by the Democrats in the 100th Congress, which opened Jan. 6. They cited what they called two important "signals" of the president's willingness to be flexible.

For the first time, a senior official said, Reagan has given Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger less than he sought in his budget request and is proposing the smallest percentage increase in Pentagon spending

The Budget's Growth Slows

Total spending each fiscal year in billions of dollars. Figures for 1987 and 1988 are estimated.

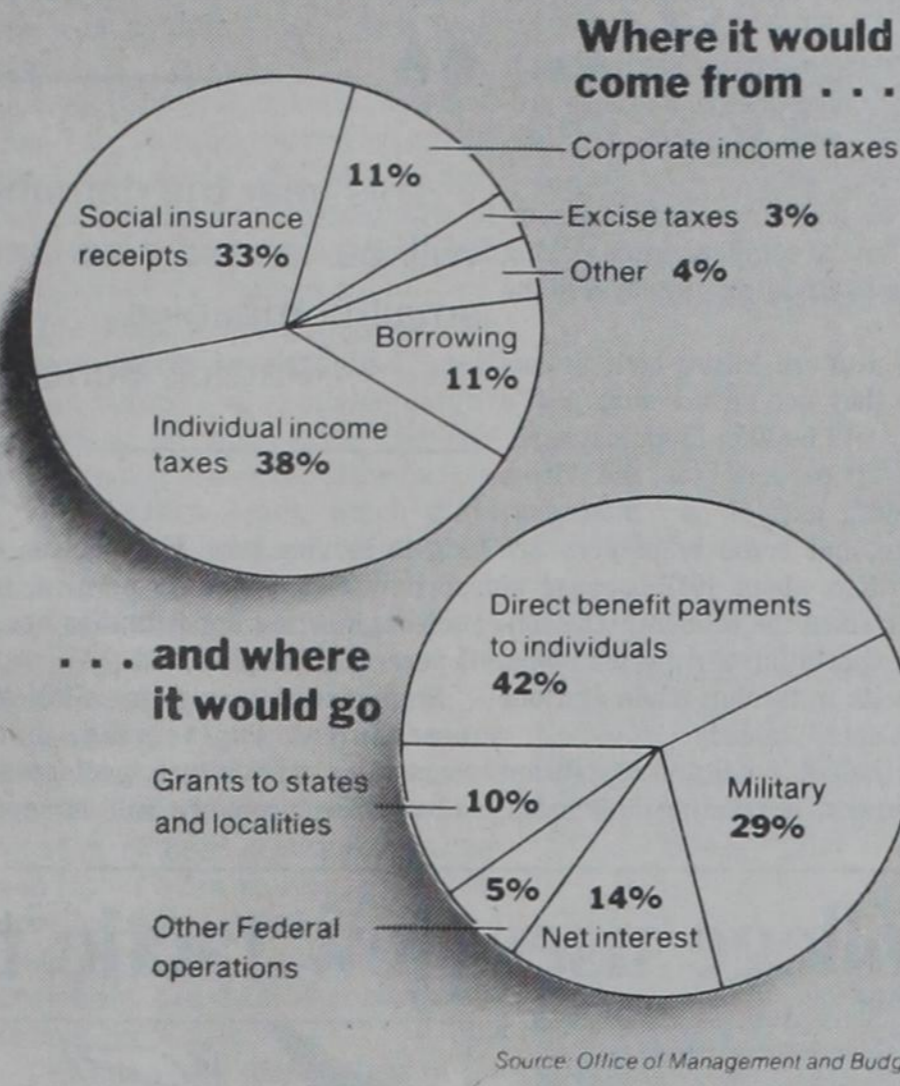


since he took office. That demonstrates, the official said, "our recognition that we have to make some gesture on defense spending if we want Democratic backing on deficit control."

Second, a greater proportion of the

The Reagan Budget

Estimates for the fiscal year 1988.



Source: Office of Management and Budget

president's proposed savings of \$42 billion, another official noted, will come from revenue gains rather than from cuts in program spending — \$22.4 billion as against \$19 billion.

"This was done in conscious recognition of the new political realities on the Hill," the first official said, "and I hope that some of the Democrats will take the trouble to read the document and think about its meaning. We aren't looking for a shootout here."

But some Democrats seemed inclined to take the signals more as a sign of weakness than as an invitation to cooperation, especially given Reagan's continuing difficulties with the Iranian arms controversy. Several members of the congressional leadership said that the struggle over the budget, like everything else that will preoccupy Congress the next few months, will be affected by the degree to which Reagan is damaged, if at all, by new disclosures.

"The standing of the president is always a key element in how his proposals are treated up here," a key Republican lawmaker said.

Rep. William Gray III, the Pennsylvania Democrat who is the Budget Committee chairman, argued that Reagan himself had signaled the need to consider tax increases because of his advocacy of increased user fees, the sale of federal assets and other revenue measures. That, he suggested, might provide some political cover for a Democratic attempt to attack the budget deficit through tax increases.

"These are just the first rounds," a

member of the House leadership commented. "The real question is how serious the president is about tackling the deficit. If he comes back to us and asks for a line-item veto again, or a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget, then I wouldn't look for much progress at all."

"But there are a few signs here — greater realism in the economic projections, a bit of restraint on military spending, which isn't as crazy as it has been — that they might be serious. If they are, I think they will find bipartisan support in Congress for sitting down and working out a compromise."

The Democrats are well aware that their own political path is strewn with booby-traps. In the 99th Congress, they were able to point to wrangling between the Republican-dominated Senate and the White House to deflect criticism of their own policy difficulties in the House. Last year, Con-

gress failed to complete action on a single one of the 13 appropriation bills, but the blame was shared by both parties. This time, the Democrats will be under great pressure to produce a coherent alternative to Reagan's budget and not just to deride it, which is one reason why there were few on the Hill pronouncing the new request "dead on arrival."

In the view of both White House officials and congressional leaders, there will be major battles over medical entitlements, student loans and farm subsidies, as well as aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, which actually is more a foreign policy question than a budget question.

The fights will not necessarily take place along strict party lines. Several of the incoming Democratic committee chairmen in the Senate, including John Stennis of Mississippi, who will take over Appropriations, and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who will head Finance, are moderates who could split from their more liberal colleagues if the new majority leader, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, is unable to maintain party harmony.

The dominant, underlying issue, however, will be the budget deficit. Reagan's trillion-dollar proposal envisions a deficit of \$107.8 billion, just below the \$108 billion ceiling set by the budget balancing law. The Democrats don't think the president's figures add up; Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the incoming Budget Committee chairman, thinks the deficit would be more like \$135 billion under the Reagan proposals, and he is not a kamikaze partisan.

Most of the leading Democrats think that tax increases will be needed to make real, immediate progress in rolling back the deficit. The electorate, they suspect, wants that kind of progress. Their problem, now that they hold sway on Capitol Hill, several have said privately in recent days, is to find a way to make Reagan share the onus for doing what they believe the national economy badly needs.



Still life

"Red Vase and Yellow Tulips" is an oil-on-canvas painting by Janet Fish. She is one of 13 women artists with pieces in "Works by Women," an exhibit that opened at the Tech Museum Sunday.

Tech museum art show features women artists

"Works by Women," an exhibit featuring the works of 13 artists, opened Sunday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The exhibit will officially open with a reception, sponsored by the museum and the West Texas Museum Association, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 1.

Works by such artists as Georgia O'Keefe and Grandma Moses will be included in the 17-piece exhibit prepared by the Gihon Foundation of Dallas. The exhibit will remain at the Tech museum through May 3. The show will include a rattan

and papier-mache sculpture by Clyde Connell, a sculpture of chicken wire, cotton, plaster and gold leaf by Lynda Benglis and a pastel drawing of a mother and child by Mary Cassatt.

Other artists featured in the show are Nancy Chambers, Hermine Ford, Dorothy Hood, Mary McCleary, Gael Stack, Dee Wolff and Janet Fish.

Bette Graham, the inventor of Liquid Paper correction fluid, established the Gihon Foundation in 1978.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
The Texas Tech Finance Association will meet from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Tuesday in the B.A. rotunda for the spring membership drive. For more information, call Tom Shirley at 793-8251.

PASS
The study skills and time management group of PASS will meet at 4 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 109 mass communications building. For more information, contact Vonda Masters at 742-6596.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 124 animal science building. For more information, call Brenda Shroyer at 795-3066.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 102 architecture building. For more

information, call Jana Fry at 795-5960.
GOLDEN KEY
Golden Key will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 205 West Hall. For more information, call Mitzi Serrins at 797-8579.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, the Society of Professional Journalists, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 209 journalism building for the spring semester general meeting. For more information, call Linda Burke at 791-4103.

WSO
The Women's Service Organization will meet at 7 p.m. today in 173 home economics building. Executives will meet at 6 p.m. today. For more information, call Kenda McVeigh at 797-5175.

TOASTMASTERS
The Graduate Club of Toastmasters will meet at 8 p.m. today in 254 business administration building. For more information, contact Mary Koester at 745-1486.

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Mergers cited for spring graduates' hiring slump

By The College Press Service

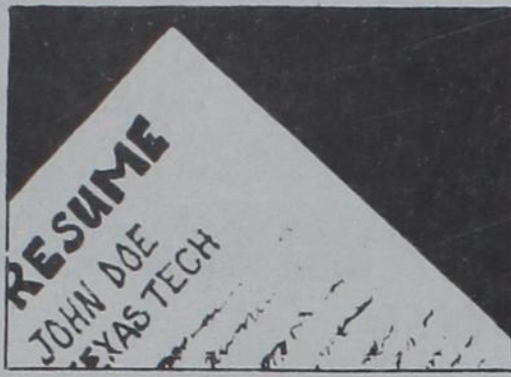
Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than in the past, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State University's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring recent college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, but many employers say they will screen applicants more closely than before, and starting salaries — while increasing an average of 2.1 percent — will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reach-



ed record levels last year. "Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best-paying corporations," says Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they had intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the past year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of

700 businesses also found that the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, said MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

For example, companies with more than 10,000 employees said they would hire 9.3 percent fewer new college grads this spring, Scheetz said. Firms with 5,000 to 10,000 employees will cut new graduate hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors faced with falling profits, announced in late December that it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus to recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized companies," said Janis Chabica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan-Flint.

But while hiring will increase among smaller companies — as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees — overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz said.

"This year, the demand will be in

mid-sized and small companies," he said. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz said.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do more with fewer employees," he said.

Firms also are cutting hiring plans because they are unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lindquist said.

"Only 3 percent (of the firms surveyed) expect a (business) downturn, but some employers are still cautious about 1987 because of concerns about the economy, the continuing exportation of American jobs, the deficits in foreign trade and our national debt," he said.

Nevertheless, hotel and restaurant management, marketing and sales,

education, electrical engineering, computer science, retail and accounting majors should get numerous job offers, Scheetz said.

The surveys show that overall demand has shifted from manufactur-

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English tests wanted for foreign TAs

By The College Press Service

Illinois has become the fourth state in the union to require that foreign-born graduate students who teach college classes pass tests proving they can speak English well.

Many campus officials — as well as Gov. James Thompson — opposed the new law, which goes into effect next term.

Many schools already require foreign-born teaching assistants (TAs) to pass language tests before they are allowed to teach. But now some state legislatures want to make such tests mandatory at public campuses, overriding the protests of administrators who say in-house proficiency tests are sufficient.

So far, only four states — Florida, Ohio, Missouri and Illinois — have legislated teacher English proficiency tests. Other states are considering such laws or waiting for colleges to implement their own programs.

In Missouri, legislators grew tired of student complaints that they couldn't understand classroom teachers. Saying schools were too slow to respond to the problem, they passed a law to require teacher testing at the universities of Missouri

in Columbia and Rolla, the campuses with the most foreign TAs.

"The faculty said the law was discriminatory because not all TAs were tested," says Judy Vickrey of the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education. "But the legislature ruled it was too late for the schools to handle the problem on their own."

Democratic Rep. Barbara Pringle introduced the Ohio measure after her daughter complained that she couldn't understand some foreign-born teachers at Ohio State and Kent State.

"I'm very proud of the bill," Pringle said. "Several other states have such legislation or are working on it."

The problem is a relatively recent one, stemming from the influx of foreign students into American graduate programs in recent years.

As a result, more foreign-born TAs were assigned to lead undergraduate courses, especially in scientific disciplines where the vast majority of native students skip graduate school and go directly into the job market.

In the process, however, undergraduates began to complain that they had trouble understanding the TAs, who sometimes had little expertise in English.

"It's safe to say more schools are beginning to require English language proficiency tests for both teachers and teaching assistants," says Paul Jones of the Council of Graduate Schools in America. "There's pressure from students and from the legislatures both."

The Illinois law "had the support of students, of student governments statewide and substantial support in both houses of the legislature," says Kirk Hard of the University of Illinois' governmental relations office.

"But universities and faculty generally opposed the bill. The University of Illinois felt the situation would be better handled on a case-by-case basis."

Thompson opposed the bill, Hard says, because "it cuts out experts in many high-tech areas. It's cultural elitism, isolationism."

Hard added that "James Madison couldn't have lectured in Illinois because he had a speech impediment. It would have eliminated such people as Albert Einstein" from teaching in the state.

Such legislative insistence seems to be prodding more schools to confront their TAs' language problems, if only to avoid state-mandated testing programs.

College uses new tactic to lure seniors

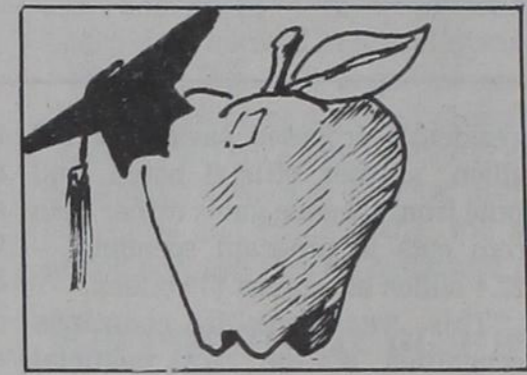
By The College Press Service

While college efforts to shore up enrollment by pursuing "nontraditional students" older than age 24 have helped forestall the long-predicted national enrollment decline, at least one campus is preparing to recruit even older people for its classes.

Lakeland College is about to build a retirement community on its campus, thinking it also can convince the senior citizens who live there to sign up for courses.

Lakeland President James Catanzaro said he is looking for a "compatible" developer to build retirement condominiums on 150 heavily forested acres of the campus.

"We have 450 undeveloped acres, and of that we'd like to devote 150 to a retirement village for retired teachers and other like-minded professionals," Catanzaro said. "You'd have maybe 200 to 300 (senior) people with so much to offer: life experience, history, personal recollections. It would provide something I feel is very important: intergenerational learning."



he said. "It's a continuation of what we're doing: marketing courses to the 35- to 55-year-old age group. There must be many, many more people interested in continuing education."

Catanzaro said retired people often complain that "they see only other old people. They miss the energy of younger people. In this situation, they would not be threatened by the college campus as youth-only territory."

The president envisions the retirees taking credit and non-credit courses, especially history, photography, music, art, exercise, health and maybe even the newfangled computer classes.

"I teach every quarter," Catanzaro said, "mostly philosophy courses. Recently I got to know three students — they were all women over 60 — who offered so much. They really enriched the classes. This plan will provide the kind of interaction most important to a college: people of all ages working, studying, having fun together, sharing ideas."

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Lubbock bangs heads with metal maniacs

By LORRAINE BRADY
Lifestyles Editor

Posing as mild-mannered soccer players, heavy metal rockers Iron Maiden invaded the field near the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center Sunday afternoon only to have their heads banged by local semi-pro team the Lubbock Lasers.

Maiden, in town for the weekend to rest up before continuing the United

and run around a bit," Dickinson said.

About 150 people, more Maiden fans than Tech students, turned out for the game that started at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Maiden's team featured three of its five band members along with members of the road crew.

"It's been a friendly game; the players hardly ever get mad," said senior family studies major Jimmy Richmond, president of the Tech soccer team and a member of the Lasers.

The Lubbock team, which plays every other Saturday in Fair Park Coliseum, is made up mainly of Tech students. The Lasers were formed this year and are members of the Southwest Indoor Soccer League.

In addition to action on the soccer field, leather-clad Maiden fans congregated in the Rec Center parking lot to drink beer, show off their cars and rip off a few stereos. Three fans were observed taking a stereo from a white Oldsmobile while others drank beer they said had been purchased from a bootlegger.

Dickinson said Maiden fans in the United States are not much different from their fans across the world. Coming off almost 70 sold-out dates in Eastern Europe, Europe and the United Kingdom before beginning the United States leg of the tour, Dickinson said American fans tend to be even wilder than those in other countries.

"Fans are really not that different because kids are basically the same," he said. "American fans are a bit wilder than Europe, I'd say."

The tour has taken Maiden to 12 cities behind the Iron Curtain, including stops in Yugoslavia, Hungary and Poland. Maiden was the first ma-



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

"Fans are really not that different because kids are basically the same. American fans are a bit wilder than Europe, I'd say."
—Bruce Dickinson, lead singer for Iron Maiden

States portion of its "Somewhere on Tour" jaunt, lost the soccer competition to the Lasers by a score of 4-0. It was the second year the band has lost on campus; last year the members succumbed to Tech's team, 7-0.

The group's lead singer, Bruce Dickinson, said the British band plays soccer to keep in shape and have fun while touring.

"We like to play, and it's such a nice day out we thought we'd get out here

Stranger in a Strange Land

Briton Adrian Smith, lead guitarist for Iron Maiden, positions himself for an open shot in Sunday's afternoon game against the Lubbock Lasers. The local semi-professional team beat the band

4-0. Maiden will perform tonight at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Western rock band to perform in Eastern Europe when it took the "World Slavery Tour" to Communist bloc countries in 1984.

Maiden's "Somewhere on Tour" swing is to promote its latest album, *Somewhere in Time*. The cover sports a new version of the band's mascot,

the "anti-hero of monsters," Eddie. "He's pretty much the Clint Eastwood of monsters," Dickinson said.

The latest make-over, which Eddie goes through for each new release or tour, has transformed him into Eddie the Terminator.

"He's half man, half biscuit," Dickinson said. "Somewhat British humor."

Maiden's stage show will feature Eddie along with the biggest indoor

sound system in the world. The performance, highlighted by an array of lights and special effects, is set for 9 p.m. today at the Municipal Coliseum. Guitarist Vinnie Vincent will open the show.

Mini-Oscar ceremony recognizes independent film producers

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Movie lovers got a first look at Woody Allen's latest and viewed a mini-Oscar ceremony for independently produced films as the ninth annual United States Film Festival wound to a close during the weekend.

Allen did not attend the premiere

Saturday night of his new movie, "Radio Days." The film, set in 1940s New York and featuring Mia Farrow and Tony Roberts, was the third he has opened at the festival in recent years.

"Sherman's March," a humorous, off-beat film directed and produced

by Ross McElwee, won the grand prize in the festival's independent documentary competition Saturday, which included a \$2,500 award.

"Waiting for the Moon," directed by Jill Godmilow and starring Linda Hunt, shared grand prize in the independent dramatic competition with

"Trouble with Dick," produced and directed by Gary Walkow. The two films split the \$2,500 award.

Gary Beer, executive vice president of the institute, called the festival "a striking success." Screenings drew 30,000 people, he said.

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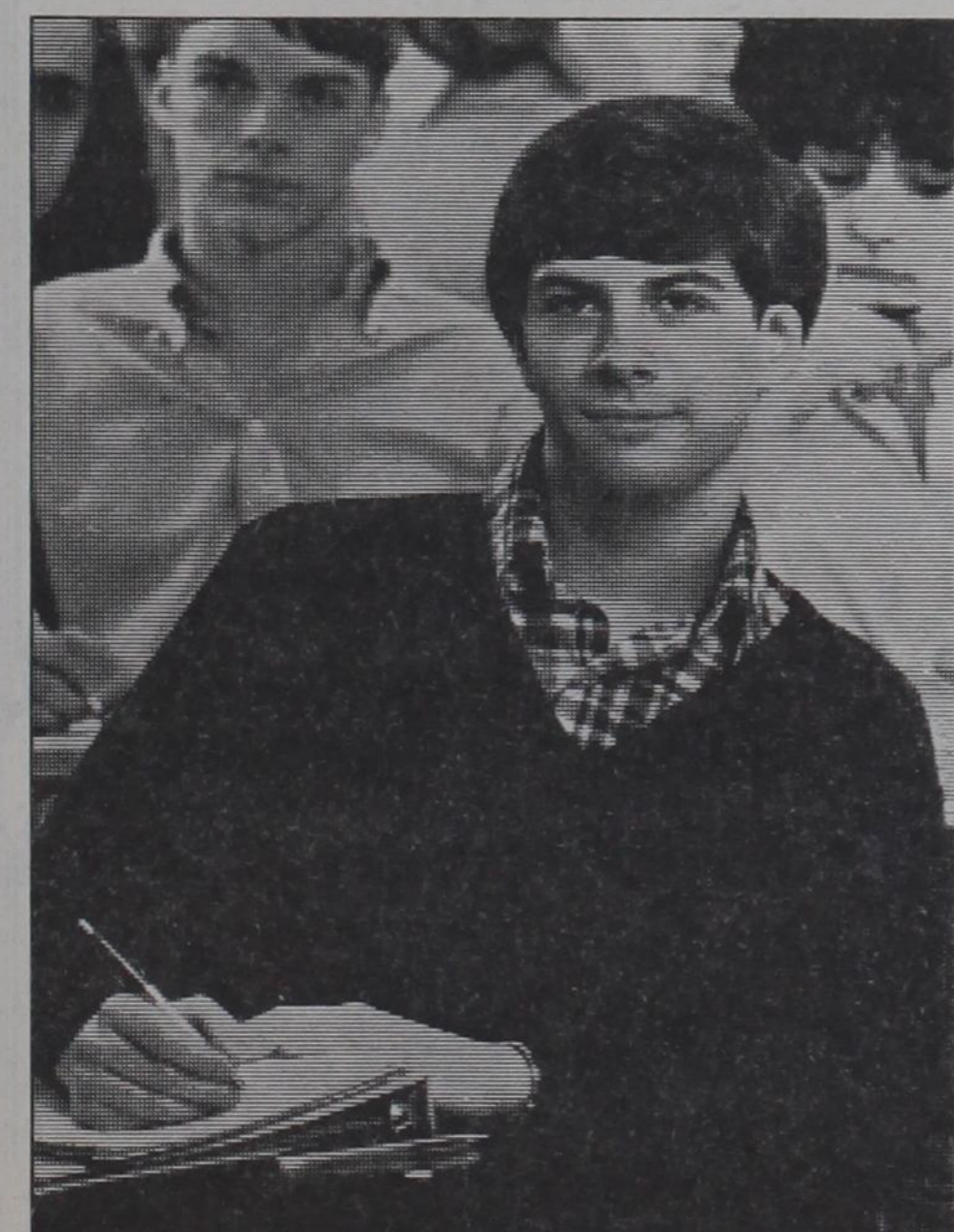
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TEXAS TECH BOOKSTORE

Comedy tries to capture Lubbock crowds

By STIG DANIELS
Lifestyles Contributing Writer

UD REVIEW

Comedy once again is gaining popularity in the nation, and small clubs seem to be popping up all over the place.

But the competition is tough.

Comedy almost died out in the 1960s. Comedian Steve Moore of Houston said the current popularity of comedy clubs is getting the industry back to where it used to be. He said there continues to be a problem with filling clubs in cities like Lubbock.

Local club the Laughing Stock of Texas closed last year. Comedy club 82nd Street Live, which changed its name and format to Club Manhattan, has limited its comedy offerings. Only one Lubbock club currently is a full-time contender for exclusive comedy entertainment.

The Comedy Club, located in the same building as Cowboys, may be able to survive the fickle Lubbock comedy market because of its affiliation with the nightclub next door. If the Comedy Club does not make

money, the more established Cowboys may be able to absorb some of its losses for the time being.

The club is a dark room with a small stage at one end. Comedians who have performed at the club describe it as big, dark and long — actually too long for the placement of the stage. If the club fills up, anyone sitting in the back would have a problem trying to see the comedians.

The normal design of a comedy club is to have the stage in the middle surrounded by tables. The Comedy Club has not done that, but rather has created a distance between the comedians and the audience.

"The club's a little more improvised, but nice enough and cozy," Moore said.

The biggest apparent problem with the club is attracting an audience. With the room filled only a third to capacity Friday night, the crowd seemed reserved. Comedians said at-

tendance is a greater challenge to them because people will laugh only if others are laughing.

Big groups — big laughs; small groups — smaller laughs.

The mood of the club and talent that has performed there doesn't seem to be the problem; the Lubbock audiences at the performances tend to be stuffy. If the club could fill the room, the crowd might feel more relaxed, loosen up and be able to enjoy itself more.

The comedy is good. The warm-up act Friday was between 25 to 35 minutes long. The opening comedian tried to get the crowd going, and the main act performed close to 45 minutes.

Those disappointed about living in Lubbock or West Texas will get their money's worth from the entertainment. Both Moore and Los Angeles comedian Joel Berman had interesting insights on the way Texans talk, who runs our 7-Eleven's and getting directions from down-home farmers.

Moore said the comedy clubs in Los

Angeles, New York, Chicago and San Francisco are much different from those in smaller cities. It's not unusual to see 15 or 20 comics doing three- or five-minute routines, he said.

"There are half a million comedians in L.A., going to comedy clubs out there," Berman said. "You kinda get the Whitmans' Sampler of comedy."

Berman commented on his success in Los Angeles as a comedian, and said, "My career is going great. That's why I'm here in Lubbock."

Lubbock may not be an oasis or star attraction for national comics, but there is entertaining talent booked at the Comedy Club that seems to be good for a laugh or two.

The club is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with two shows on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. There is one show every Thursday.



4 Reasons Unknown

Dallas-based rock band 4 Reasons Unknown will appear at the Fast and Cool Club Tuesday. A winner of MTV's Basement Tapes, the band will play at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Cover is \$5.

LIFESTYLES BRIEFS

Singer to perform in courtyard today

Singer Janet McLaughlin, known for her unique style and onstage warmth, will perform in the University Center courtyard at 11:30 p.m. today. McLaughlin, who has opened for such performers as Juice Newton and Ricky Nelson, is sponsored by the University Center Programs concerts committee.

KTXT-TV to air 'Generation at Risk'

"Generation at Risk," a PBS special focusing on the problems facing the youth of America, will be broadcast by KTXT-TV, Channel 5, at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Included in the material covered by the special are community programs on drug and alcohol abuse, adolescent pregnancy and teen suicide.

The program is a sequel to the PBS special, "The Chemical People," and will feature local hotline numbers available to viewers who have questions or problems discussed in the special.

Twister tournament featured at Rec

A tournament of the party game "Twister" will be one of the featured events at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center All-Nighter from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday. Teams can register in 202 Rec Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or at the University Center ticket booth until Friday. For more information, call the UC activities office at 742-3621.

Country vocalists must muster sincerity in songs

By The College Press Service

For singers, country music is the toughest style to master. The melodies are no problem, but to invest yourself in unspeakable cornball fantasies about the most ordinary, everyday topics is extraordinarily difficult.

In the best country music, there's a tension between the singers' sincerity and the distance they keep from the schmaltz they wear on their sleeves. They don't really expect us to swallow all their hard-luck tales, even though we expect them to sound credible.

Unlike the blues, where singers invest so much of themselves that the listening experience resembles a shared confessional, country singers use the distance from their material to charm the audience.

When Bob Dylan, the master of innuendo, sings a line such as "You can have your cake and eat it too" in "Lay Lady Lay," he's winking at us. The words are transparent. We can hear right through them, but his delivery forces us to appreciate the feeling behind the cliché.

A quick list of British approaches to the style helps explain just how important country is to rock 'n' roll.

The Beatles, for instance, sported a country cut on almost every album. Titles such as "Act Naturally" and "What Goes On" were given to Ringo for comic relief. The Rolling Stones put as much into "Country Honk" as they did into Robert Johnson's "Love in Vain."

On his country album, "Almost Blue," Elvis Costello curbs his typically snarling attacks to emphasize the melodrama of lines such as "I couldn't stop my tears from falling on the courtroom floor." Plainly ironic sentiments like that don't need any dressing up. Why flatten the exaggerations?

As words without music, of course, country songs usually look bland and two-dimensional. They're soap operas without qualifying twang, jokes without punch lines. So the delivery of the words becomes all-important. Singers must impose their personalities on all the other instruments.

The current country revival is finding able talent in all kinds of settings, from the luminescent harmony of the Judds to the rambling guitar style of Steve Earle. Two recent country records by T-Bone Burnett and Dwight Yoakum epitomize the less-is-more humility that masters such as Hank Williams personified.

T-Bone Burnett, who last year produced Elvis Costello's astonishing "King of America" album and Peter Case's album of acoustic rock, sings songs of heartache and disillusion with such a lackadaisical air that the record's low profile becomes part of its charm.

Costello's "King of America" mixes musical metaphors. It's country music used to mock American values with a compelling sarcasm. Burnett prefers the plain and simple. He sings of the love we all spend too much time grieving about and the regrets that overwhelm us beyond all rational excuses.

The songs on "T-Bone Burnett" won't shake you up or turn your head inside out or radically alter the way you look at the world. But give them a chance, and they'll start to sound like the nose on the face of your emotions, the dry jokes that don't depend so much on their punch lines.

Most of the settings are simple and capacious. There's acoustic guitar with acoustic bass, drumless rhythms that seem to hang in the air.

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Simm-ple math

One half equals one World Championship for slow starting New York Giants

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Phil Simms and the New York defense overcame a one-man show by John Elway as the Giants won their first Super Bowl by scoring 30 points in the second half Sunday to beat the Denver Broncos 39-20.

Simms, considered the lesser of the two quarterbacks in this game, completed 22 of 25 for 268 yards, including three touchdown passes, and was unanimously voted the Most Valuable Player.

He also set a Super Bowl record with 10 straight completions during New York's second-half tear. His 88 percent completion rate was an NFL playoff record.

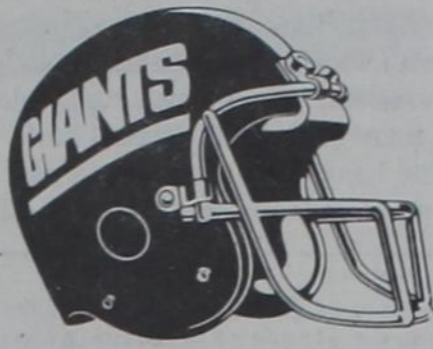
Most of this came after a first half in which Denver outplayed the heavily favored Giants, going off with a 10-9 lead that easily could have been 20-7

or 20-9. Early in the second quarter, New York held Denver without a point after the Broncos had a first-and-goal from their 1 and Rich Karlis missed field goals from 24 and 34 yards for Denver, one after that goal-line stand.

So dominant was Elway in that period that he accounted for 200 yards on his own — 187 passing and 13 rushing. That was 13 yards more than Denver's total offense when sacks are figured in.

Then came the third quarter, in which the Giants outgained the Broncos by 163 yards to 2, scoring 17 points. From the time the Broncos led 10-9 until the Giants led 33-10, Denver was held without a first down, going out 1-2-3-punt on two occasions and Elway threw an interception on the other.

New York's second-half surge started innocently enough. Three plays netted 9 yards, and the



Giants' punting team ran onto the field to punt from its own 46. Suddenly, the Giants shifted out of punt formation, and Jeff Rutledge, the second-string quarterback, came up behind the center.

The ball was snapped, and Rutledge snuck for 1 yard and a first down.

Six plays later, Simms hit tight end Mark Bavaro for 13 yards, the Giants led 16-10 and the rout was on.

Denver, which went the entire third

quarter without calling a running play, went 1-2-3-punt, and the punt was returned 25 yards by Phil McConkey to the Denver 36. Eight plays later, Raul Allegre's 21-yard field goal made it 19-10.

Again Denver went 1-2-3-punt, and again New York scored, going 68 yards in four plays with Joe Morris running over from 1 yard out following a 44-yard flea-flicker pass from Simms to McConkey.

Elvis Patterson intercepted an Elway pass the next time, setting up a 6-yard scoring pass from Simms to McConkey. The ball bounced off tight end Mark Bavaro's hands and helmet, right into the hands of McConkey, who did a victory dance and ran off the field with the ball.

This was the fifth time in six years that an NFC team has won the Super Bowl. The last AFC team was the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984. The Giants won their three postseason games by a total score of 105-23, beating San Francisco 49-3 and Washington 17-0 en route to their first NFL title since 1956.

From then on it was garbage time. Ottis Anderson had a 1-yard TD run for New York. Karlis had a 29-yard field goal for Denver, and Elway threw 46-yards to Vance Johnson for a consolation TD late in the game.

It didn't start that way.

Denver took a 3-0 lead on the first possession of the game on Karlis' 48-yard field goal.

Elway was the prime mover on the drive, scrambling 10 yards for a first down on the first play, then hitting Mark Jackson for 24 yards on a third-and-7 from his own 39.

But the Giants came right back, with a 78-yard, 9-play drive on which Simms went 6-for-6 for 69 yards. It culminated with his 6-yard toss to Zeke Mowatt with 5:27 left in the quarter.

Then it was Denver's turn.

The Broncos moved 58 yards in six plays to set up Elway's 4-yard TD run on a quarterback draw with 2:06 left in the quarter.

The first quarter ended with the two quarterbacks a combined 13 for 13. Elway was 6-for-6 for 68 yards and Simms 7-for-7 for 76 yards.

Tennis teams take two duals at UTEP

EL PASO (Special) — The Texas Tech men's tennis team recorded wins over UTEP and Oral Roberts University during the weekend in its first spring action at the UTEP Invitational.

For the tournament, Tech managed a 2-3 record with losses coming at the hands of New Mexico State, Houston Baptist and New Mexico.

"It was a good tournament, but very cold," Tech Coach Ron Damron said. "(Dick) Bosse played very strong, and so did (Luis) Segovia."

In the all-singles action against New Mexico Sunday, Steve Kordas

was the only Raider to win a match. Kordas defeated Jorge Ortega 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Bosse lost a tight match to Jack Griffin 7-5, 6-7, 6-3. Segovia also lost his match, a 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 decision to Steve Bickham.

"The other teams were senior-oriented," Damron said. "We're basically a junior-level squad."

In other matches, Tech's Eric Grace lost to Carl Hale 6-4, 6-2. Jerome Lopez was defeated by Frank Jeajer 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, and Andre Fourie Leach.

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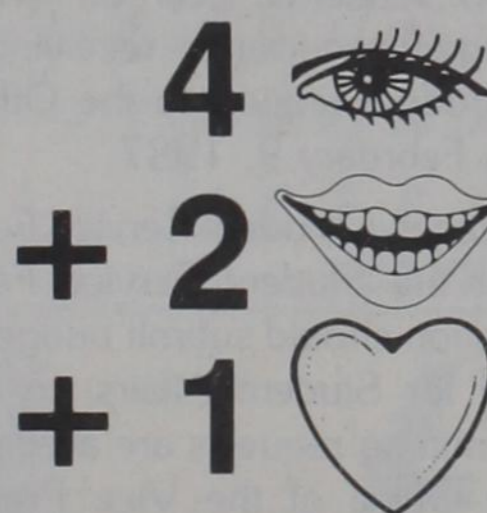
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Raider comeback stymies punchless UT, 56-46

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

AUSTIN — The Texas Longhorns endured two icy second-half stretches that, combined, saw them go scoreless for 11 minutes, and the Longhorns tallied only 16 points after intermission in dropping a 56-46 decision to the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night at Frank Erwin Special Events Center.

Meanwhile, Tech leading scorer Sean Gay came alive in the second half to tally a game-high 16 points after putting up only two field goal attempts in the opening 20 minutes.

The Raiders, now 9-9 and 5-3 in SWC action, overcame a 30-25 halftime deficit and took the lead — their first — for good with 15:23 to play when Gay connected on a three-pointer from the left wing to forge a 34-32 lead for the Raiders.

The Longhorns, 9-11 and 2-5, were in the midst of a seven-minute scoring drought during that time that saw them go without a point from the 18:08 mark until a 12-foot jumper by Patrick Fairs brought UT within 36-34

with 11:15 left in the game.

After seeing five setbacks in the last six games, Texas Coach Bob Weltlich was at a loss to explain his team's nightmarish second-half shooting — 6-for-25 from the floor for only 24 percent. The Longhorns' 16-point second half was only two points better than their first-half output in a 52-37 loss to TCU on Monday.

"We've just got to make the shots we are missing," Weltlich said. "We're just missing a lot of easy shots. I don't know why."

A more patient, less gambling Tech defense may have had something to do with the Longhorns inability to put the ball in the hole, after Texas had a productive first half offensively.

"In the first half, we were overpressuring," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "We were impatient ... playing real high on the wings, trying to steal every pass and force them into certain situations, and they just cleared out and took advantage of us. "The second half we relaxed our aggressiveness."

Texas' top two offensive weapons, Fairs and forward Raynard Davis both were way off the mark after in-

termission. Davis led both teams by scoring 10 first-half points, but did not find the bucket again and finished 3-of-12 from the floor.

Fairs, whose 12 points paced the UT attack, finished 5-of-13 from the field, and was far off target on several second-half shots.

"Both Ray and Pat are shooting the ball badly right now. But maybe it's because they are feeling the pressure to shoot and score," Weltlich said. "Everybody else is standing around waiting for them to do all the shooting. That just compounds it."

Despite the poor shooting, the Longhorns were within 43-40 before a three-point bomb by Gay pushed the Tech lead to 46-40 with 6:15 left.

After Dennis Perryman answered with two free throws, the 'Horns went back into the deep freeze, not scoring again until a short bank shot by Perryman made the count 50-44 with 2:15 left.

In the final minute, a bucket by Gay going down the lane, two free throws by Wendell Owens — who scored 15 points on 5-for-6 shooting — and a breakaway two-handed dunk by Gay put the game out of reach.

Gay finished 6-of-10 from the field and 4-of-5 from the charity stripe, after shooting only twice from the floor in the first half.

"Sean usually takes what the defense gives him. He doesn't worry about shooting and sometimes he doesn't look at the basket enough," Myers said. "He just was really playing team basketball the first half."

The Longhorns opened up a pair of seven-point leads early, 8-1 and 12-5.

Texas (46)
Perryman 2-6 3-3 7, Davis 3-12 4-4 10, Muller 0-1 0-0 0, Broadway 3-8 0-1 9, Fairs 5-13 2-12 3, Mays 2-4 0-4 4, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Cones 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 16-46 11-13 46.

TEXAS TECH (56)
Whillock 1-1 1-1 4, Chism 4-15 1-5 9, Wojciechowski 1-5 1-2 3, Nelson 0-1 0-1 0, Gay 6-10 0-0 16, Owens 5-6 4-6 15, Lowe 0-1 2-3 2, Barriere 1-3 2-2 4, Mason 1-2 0-0 3, Keller 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 17-45 3-9 43.

Halftime—Tech 25, Texas 30. Three-point goals—Tech 7-10 (Gay 4-5, Nelson 0-1, Owens 1-1, Mason 1-2, Whillock 1-1), Texas 3-9 (Broadway 3-5, Davis 0-2, Fairs 0-2). Fouled out—Texas (Mays), Tech none. Total fouls—Tech 15, Texas 18. Rebounds—Tech 33 (Wojciechowski 6), Texas 28 (Fairs 8). Assists—Tech 12 (Owens, Nelson 3), Texas 9 (Davis, Broadway 3). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Chism 5), Texas 14 (Mays 5). Steals—Tech 5 (Chism, Gay 2), Texas 8 (Broadway, Perryman 3). Blocked shots—Tech none, Texas none. A-5,677.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Top individual finishes highlight Tech track effort

By CHRIS HOOTEN
Sports Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's track teams scored several high individual finishes Saturday at the Hugh Rhodes Invitational meet at Lubbock Christian College, although team results were not kept.

In the men's university division, Tech's Zack Gwandu, a transfer from South Plains College, took first place in the two-mile run with a time of 9:07.95, edging teammate Carlos Ybarra, who ran a 9:11.90.

Gary Brown ran a 48.82 to easily win the 400-meter dash.

"We ran some good races out

here," Coach Corky Oglesby said. "Gwandu is really going to help us and Ybarra looked good."

Several other Raider runners placed high, including Lemuel Stinson, who finished second in the 55-meter high hurdles and Kreg Bryant who placed third. Stinson ran a 7.54 while Bryant posted a time of 8.03 seconds.

Tech 60-meter dash record holder Keith Stubblefield finished second in the 55-meter dash by posting a time of 6.27 behind Greg Meghoo of Abilene Christian (6.26). Tech's Bryan Stroud finished fourth in 6.34.

In the 200 meters, Wood Hollman of Tech finished second with a time of 22.37 while Stroud placed fourth

(22.95). Alrick Munroe of Wayland Baptist won the event in 22.02.

Stinson, Gwandu, Ybarra and Curt Pearson joined forces in the medley relay for a second place finish and 10:24.18 time.

Len Fedore, who led Tech in cross country last year, posted a time of 4:30.80 in the 1600 meters, which was good for second place behind Paul Dresen of Wayland Baptist (4:27.42).

Footballers Isaac Garnett and Tony Durden placed second and third, respectively, in the shot put while Rusty Blanton finished fourth. Garnett had a throw of 47-9 and Durden threw for 46-3.

The Tech women placed first in only one event, the two mile run, but had several high individual finishes. Kim Mudie won the race with ease in

11:58.83. Sheryl Grochocki finished third with a time of 12:45.91.

"Mudie has come a long way, and eventually she is going to be up there with the best," said Tech Coach Jarvis Scott. "I'm elated because we're accomplishing a lot early."

Wendy Tolson finished third in the high jump with a leap of 5-2, and Yvette Patterson ran a 59.92 in the 400 meters, good for a second place finish behind Starlet Daniels of Wayland Baptist (59.84).

In the 1,000 meters, Lisa Zarate of Tech placed second with a time of 3:22.20.

Georgianna Jones finished second in the 500 meters.

The Tech women's relay team ran a 4:05.94 in the 1,600-meter relay which was good for third place.

Roundup time

Texas center George Muller attracts considerable attention from Texas Tech's Scott Whillock, left, Dewayne Chism and Kent Wojciechowski during Tech's 56-46 win Saturday at the Erwin Center in Austin. The Red Raiders held Muller scoreless in the game and limited the Longhorns to 16 second-half points.

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STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1987-88

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1987-88 academic year on Wednesday, February 18. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by February 9, 1987.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, February 2. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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Top-ranked Lady 'Horns turn back Tech, 74-52

By DON WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor

AUSTIN — For a fleeting moment, the unlikely, the almost unthinkable was there for the taking Saturday in the Frank Erwin Special Events Center.

"Top-ranked Lady Longhorns shocked by Texas Tech". The shock heard round the women's basketball world.

But the Red Raiders didn't prolong the moment nearly long enough. By the time it was over, Texas fans who have seen so many upset thoughts flicker to life and just as quickly die had forgotten the brief second-half scare.

For those who kept count to the end, the Lady Longhorns sprint-relayed to a 74-52 Southwest Conference win on the strength of their running game, even though they played only nine plays, including star forward Clarissa Davis, who has been out of action of late with a foot injury.

The win lifted Texas to 17-1 on the season and 7-0 in SWC play, while Tech dipped to 11-7 and 4-4.

The Raiders' upset hopes were in the process of being shattered the entire game, with 6-6 center Julia Koncak getting into early foul trouble. She eventually fouled out with 7:41

left in the game and Tech trailing 51-40.

The Lady Longhorns capitalized on Koncak's absence by expanding the advantage to 68-46 over the next five minutes.

Raider Coach Marsha Sharp, who was hit with two technical fouls in the game, was less than pleased with the officiating.

"I think it was an injustice to the kids when those things happen ... both teams," she said. "I was a little frustrated, obviously, with the game situation, but I think when a team as physical as Texas is is turned loose, it can become serious in a hurry."

"In Texas' defense, a lot of things that they do, they are clean with, because their hands are so quick."

Sharp was especially upset that the Raiders never reached the one-and-one bonus situation and that Tech made only eight trips to the free throw stripe compared to Texas' 23.

Koncak was held to eight points and played only fourteen minutes before being whistled for her fifth foul.

"It seemed that when I started to get on track and hit a couple of shots, I'd get hit with a foul," she said. "So I really never got to play the game I wanted to."

Tech, which late in the first half was on the brink of being blown out,

suddenly came to life after falling behind 32-19 on back to back buckets by freshman point guard Lyssa McBride.

But sandwiched around intermission, the Raiders put together a 15-2 run to deadlock the score at 34 with 16:56 left in the game.

Raider point guard Vicky McKenzie canned two free throws after a foul by Clarissa Davis to narrow the margin to 32-23. Then forward Reena Lynch got her only bucket of the first half on a 10-foot jumper to cut the gap to 32-25 with 1:30 left.

Stacey Siebert and Darla Isaacks provided the spark from there. Isaacks lofted a pass inside to Siebert, who freed herself from freshman post counterpart Susan Anderson and banked home two more points underneath.

Isaacks capped the rally by tossing in a 15-footer from the left of the lane, and the Raiders carried the momentum and a five-point deficit into the locker room.

Siebert converted one of two free throws and dropped in a five-footer off an assist from Lisa Logsdon to cut the count to 34-30.

Buckets by Koncak and Isaacks finally drew the Raiders even, but the roof fell in as quickly as Tech had scaled the hill. The Raiders failed to

score over the next four minutes, and Texas rebuilt the lead to 42-34 on two buckets by 5-8 guard Beverly Williams, a layin by Paulette Moegle and a follow shot by All-America forward Andrea Lloyd, who had a game-high 22 points.

The Lady Longhorns fast break attack took over from that point, helping to forge a 61-44 lead with 4:50 left.

"We were in a situation where we did try to play with them," Sharp said. "We came down and took the quick shot off the break and let them board it and run to the other end, and we're not capable of doing that right now."

TEXAS (74)

Lloyd 9-15 4-6 22, Jones 4-8 0-0 8, Anderson 1-1 2-4 4, Williams 7-12 7-8 21, Hall 1-2 2-2 4, McBride 4-8 0-1 8, Davis 0-3 1-2 1, Moegle 3-6 0-0 6, Bayer 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-56 16-23 74.

TEXAS TECH (52)

Lynch 3-4 0-0 6, D. Jones 3-5 0-0 6, Koncak 4-7 0-0 8, McKenzie 0-0 2-2 2, Logsdon 5-12 0-0 10, Siebert 4-5 1-2 9, Wood 0-1 2-2 2, Isaacks 4-8 0-0 8, Davis 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 23-43 6-8 52.

Halftime—Texas 32, Tech 27. Three-point goals—Texas 0-0, Tech 0-1 (Wood). Technical fouls—Tech Coach Sharp 2. Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Tech 22, Texas 10. Rebounds—Tech 22 (Isaacks 6), Texas 30 (Lloyd 10). Assists—Tech 10 (Logsdon 3), Texas 18 (Williams 7). Steals—Texas 17 (Lloyd 5), Tech 5 (McKenzie 2). Turnovers—Tech 30 (Logsdon 6), Texas 19 (McBride 4). Blocked shots—Tech 1 (Siebert), Texas 3 (Lloyd 2). A—4,892.



Ian Halperin/The University Daily

Pressing a point

Texas Tech junior point guard Vicky McKenzie has a midcourt encounter with Texas' Lyssa McBride during the Red Raiders' 74-52 loss Saturday at the Erwin Center in Austin. The top-ranked Lady Longhorns forced 30 Tech turnovers in the game.

FAST and COOL'S

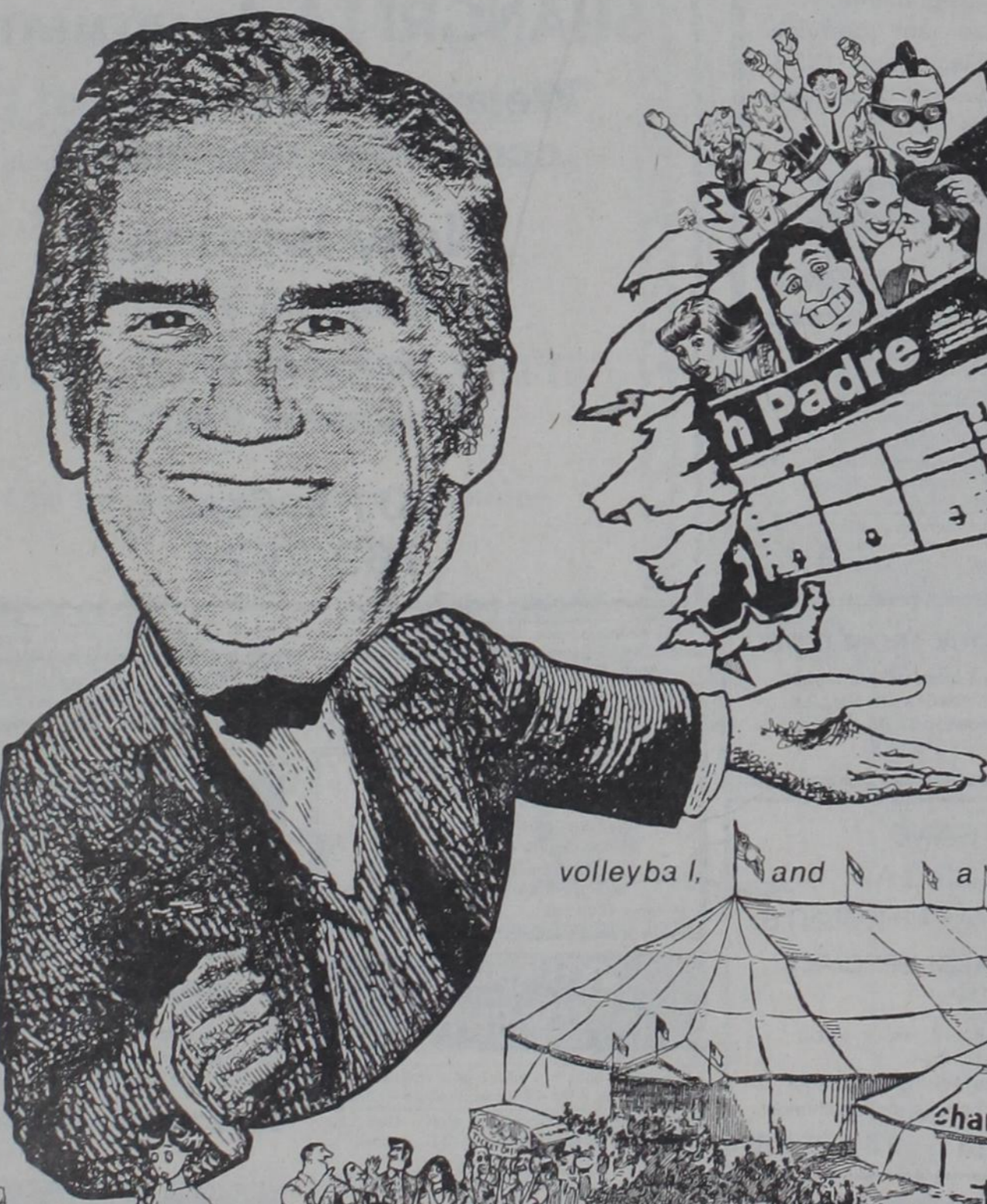
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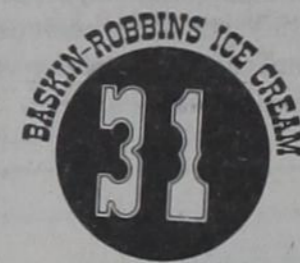


Get on board Fast and Cool's Party Train to South Padre! Every Monday night you can register your college organization for a chance to win an all expense paid Spring Break trip to South Padre! . . . Winners will receive not one, but two fully equipped Fast & Cool party busses . . . Each bus will be equipped with Fast & Cool party music, kegs of beer, party favors, dancing girls, Fast & Cool T-shirts, rubber rafts, visors, bumper stickers and blow dolls! You will sleep under the Big Top and Captain Jack will serve you breakfast each morning! . . . Here's how to win! Get your college organization together every Monday night and get em all to Fast and Cool Club . . . Every name is a number, so the more members you bring in, the better your chances to win! 32 ounce "Big Beers" \$1.50 all night long! It's the Fast and Cool Party Train to South Padre. The ultimate Spring Break!



THE EDGED OUT ATO'S AS THE 1ST WEEKS WINNERS -ATO'S VOW REVENGE!

TUESDAYS LIVE 4 REASONS UNKNOWN



\$2 off any size cake above \$12⁰⁰

315 University

Hot or Cold Sundae

31¢

with purchase of one at regular price

Good only at 315 University

Hong Lou Restaurant

Grand Opening Specials!

- Mon.-Sat. Lunch Special \$2⁷⁵
- Mon.-Sat. Dinner Special \$3²⁵ (includes 25 choices)
- Wed. & Fri. Buffet - All you can eat for only \$3⁹⁵
- Sunday Buffet - All you can eat for only \$4⁹⁵
- 2 Eggrolls for \$1⁵⁰

Carry out available
2417 Broadway 744-4342

Hours:
Lunch 11:30-2:30
Dinner 5:30-10:30

QUESO'S

TEXAS FOOD-MEXICAN GRILL

Tempting Tech w/Tex-Mex Traditionals

Every Monday Night!

Tamales-All you can eat
just \$4.⁹⁹

\$1 Coronas

\$1 Margaritas

Mondays after 7 p.m.

We're having fun! What about you?

4001 19th Street

797-3178