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Reagan picks No. 2 CIA man to succeed Casey

By The Associated Press

before they were revealed, was pick- "intelligence community staff." ed by President Reagan Monday to The Senate Intelligence Committee left many questions unanswered. director of the spy agency.

The 73-year-old Casey, would be open to the public. recuperating from surgery seven A 20-year veteran of service in the whom I have high regard," said Sen. a day before he was to appear before

at the CIA since April 1986 and has confirmation. been running the agency in Casey's However, he is certain to be grilled honor serving you," it said. In a surgery were, "I hope Dave general counsel to review all aspects funds being diverted.

replace the ailing William Casey as scheduled a confirmation hearing for Gates for Feb. 17, and said the session working with Robert Gates, who is a House campaign.

weeks ago for a brain tumor, was in- CIA and the White House National vited to become a counselor to the Security Council as a Soviet affairs the Senate Foreign Relations and underwent surgery three days the report said. It quoted the analyst the report said. president when and if he can return to expert, Gates is widely respected on Committee. Capitol Hill and likely will not have

disclosure of secret arms sales to Iran assign their tasks through a separate testimony about the affair late last the spirit of Bill Casey," he wrote. year, "was general in nature" and

professional in this field and for

Casey submitted his resignation to tumor.

about the CIA's role in the secret sale return letter Monday, the president Durenberger doesn't think I'm copp- of the Iran deal to make sure nothing As director of central intelligence, of arms to Iran and the diversion of credited Casey with helping restore ing out on him." Durenberger, a Min- was being done that was illegal. The Gates will be the chief executive of- profits to the Nicaraguan Contra pride and morale to the nation's in- nesota Republican, was the chairman counsel later reported there was WASHINGTON - Robert Gates, a ficer of the CIA. He also will coor- rebels. A report by the Senate In- telligence services. "America has of the Intelligence Committee at the nothing amiss from the CIA CIA official who reportedly urged dinate all intelligence agencies and telligence Committee said Casey, in been blessed to have the service and time.

He suffered a seizure last Dec. 15 — to Central America.

Gates, 43, has been the No. 2 official difficulty winning Senate Reagan in a two-sentence letter dated According to an associate, Casey's illegal. last Thursday. "It has been a great last words before being wheeled into

The committee's report, released

Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee — ed and told the analyst to see Casey," have been some diversion of funds, later for removal of a cancerous as saying he and Gates did not discuss whether or not a diversion would be

standpoint.

According to Gates' testimony in A longtime friend of the president, last week, said a CIA analyst went to the report, he and Casey urged then-Casey became director of the CIA in Gates last Oct. 1 and said he was con- national security adviser John "I particularly look forward to 1981 after managing Reagan's White cerned that money from the secret Poindexter to have Reagan make the arms sale to Iran were being diverted Iran initiative public, rather than have it leak out "in dribs and drabs." "Gates was surprised and disturb- At that time, they warned there might

> Casey testified to the Senate Intelligence Committee on Nov. 21 but Gates on Oct. 15 directed the CIA's did not mention the possibility of

Tech regent candidates voice uncertainty

By TREY BARKER

News Staff Writer

seats on the Texas Tech Board of Monday. Regents voiced uncertainty Monday gubernatorial appointment.

bock and Jean Kahle of Fort Worth dinating Board. ended their terms Saturday.

list of possible candidates for the posi- more for Tech in that capacity. tions is long and includes several Lubbock resident Callie Chalk, one resume for the position. qualified candidates.

A spokesman for Clements' ap- where I stand," she said. sometime next week.

Former congressman and state appointment. about their chances of securing a legislator Kent Hance of Lubbock Lubbock resident Marjorie of the considerations for guber-Of the nine members on the Board him in Austin later this month to name was on a list of prospective apof Regents at Tech, three have com- discuss an appointment to either the pointments to the board. Kastman, pleted their six-year terms. Regents Tech Board of Regents or the Texas who serves as chairman of the Board point people who are receptive to his Rex Fuller and John Birdwell of Lub- College and University System Coor- of City Development in Lubbock, said goals, and if this means someone who

Hance said he would prefer an ap- appointed. Gov. Bill Clements' appointments pointment to the Coordinating Board.

of the reported candidates, said she "We have a lot of serious can- has not campaigned for the position.

pointments division said Monday that Bert Nelson, a Dallas investor and implementation of an office automa- former Lubbock resident, said he has paign in 1982 and 1986. tion system will delay the release of a expressed interest to Clements about complete list of candidates until an appointment to the Tech governing

Several people named as prospec- several of the candidates were con- his lack of politically oriented work in appointed. tive candidates to fill three vacant tacted by The University Daily recent years probably will prevent

said Clements has asked to meet with Kastman said she did not know her natorial appointments.

Candidate Robert Brown, a not the final point. secretary James Huffhines said the He said he feels he could accomplish Throckmorton rancher, said his local legislator asked him to submit his In a phone interview Monday, Huf-

list," Brown said. "I would enjoy didates that warrant a close looking- "I have not talked to Mr. Huffhines working for Texas Tech. I have had or Gov. Clements, so I do not know two children graduate from Tech, one anything until the appointments are is about to and another is on the way." made public," he said. Brown worked for Clements' cam-

> Huffhines said while the list includes many candidates with with ex-

A list of possible candidates for the Nelson, a neighbor of Clements in cellent qualifications, it is possible Tech board was published in Sunday's Dallas, worked on the governor's that any one of the regents whose Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and campaigns in 1978 and 1982 but said term has expired could be re-

> him from obtaining the Tech Huffhines said that while political loyalty is important, that is only one

> "Obviously, Gov. Clements will apshe would not have time for the job if has worked on his campaign, then that is fine," Huffhines said. "But it's

fhines declined comment on who the "Yes, I knew my name was on the front-runners are in the regents race.

"We have a policy of not saying

Huffhines said appointments usually take 30 to 60 days but that he expects the three Tech appointments to be made public soon.



Kidnappers threaten to kill U.S. hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Pro-Iranian kidnappers said Monday they will kill Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, who have been hostages since 1985, if the United States makes a military attack on Lebanon.

Lebanon's justice minister said the kidnappers had "arrested" Terry supports pro-Iranian groups, has ac-Waite. The Church of England envoy cused the United States of planning a left his Beirut hotel Jan. 20 to military attack on Lebanon after 11 negotiate for the freedom of the two foreigners were kidnapped in 12 days. Americans and other foreign captives U.S. naval forces in the Mediterrain Lebanon.

nean have been strengthened.

Another group made the same A typewritten statement in Arabic captive as evidence of authenticity. threat last week against three delivered to the office of a Western American teachers and an Indian news agency Monday made the death 1985, in Moslem west Beirut. faculty member taken from Beirut threat against Anderson and Sutherland, the 55-year-old acting University College on June 24. The ab- Sutherland in the name of the Shiite dean of agriculture of American ductors have said since that they will Moslem group Islamic Jihad. Accom- University of Beirut, was kidnapped kill the four men unless Israel panying it was a photograph of Ander- June 9 of that year. releases 400 prisoners by midnight son, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Lebanon, will result in the death of or France. the captives and America's interests 'Our answer will be cruel. We shall against Lebanon. have no mercy."

wearing his glasses.

It showed a cut on his face, apparently from shaving, that has appeared in three other pictures of him released in the past three months.

Islamic Jihad generally accompanies its statements with a photo of a

Anderson was seized March 16,

Islamic Holy War, also claims to hold The official press of Syria, which "Any military attempt against the at least three Frenchmen, but Mon- but not kidnapped."

Moslems in the region, particularly in day's statement did not mention them

It said the United States, "the great in the region," the statement said. Satan," was planning satanic actions

Islamic Jihad renewed its demand The black-and-white photograph for release of 17 comrades imprisoned showed Anderson with a moustache, in Kuwait for the 1983 bombings of the wearing a dark striped shirt. He was U.S. and French embassies there. looking at the camera and was not The Persian Gulf emirate's government has refused to free them.

The group has freed three Americans in 16 months: the Rev. Benjamin Weir, a Presbyterian minister; the Rev. Martin Lawrence Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest; and David Jacobsen, director of the American University Hospital.

Its statement did not mention Waite, the personal envoy of Archhbishop of Canterbury Robert

Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who also leads the Moslem Shiite militia Islamic Jihad, which means Amal, told journalists in Damascus, Syria, that Waite had been "arrested,

LPD arrests three at club, reports attempted suicide

Radio reports Monday said Punxsutwaney Phil saw his shadow,

and this little critter at Prairie Dog Town seemed to see his, too.

According to folklore, when the groundhog sees his shadow it

means the country is in store for six more weeks of wintery

By PATRICIA REYES News Staff Writer

The Lubbock Police Department students arrested became loud and released reports Monday involving attempted to incite a riot. the arrests during the weekend of three Texas Tech students at La Lizzard Lounge and an unrelated suicide beverages seized were turned over to attempt Sunday by a Tech student. a TABC agent after the arrests were

The shadow knows

weather ... Who knows?

According to LPD reports, a made. 23-year-old sophomore architectural design major, a 23-year-old senior political science major and a 19-year- patrons were asked to leave the old freshman arts and sciences building and that the establishment undecided major were arrested at 1 was closed as a result of the arrests. a.m. Sunday. Police said the students were arrested for serving alcohol without a license at La Lizzard an attempted overdose by a Tech Lounge, located last weekend at the corner of Broadway and Avenue H. The cult dance concept club operates in different locations throughout the concerning a possible suicide in pro-

received information that alcoholic police said. The young woman refusbeverages were being sold at La Liz- ed to talk with the officers, reports zard Lounge. According to police indicated. reports, the business does not have a liquor license for the possession or sale of alcoholic beverages.

empty-handed and leaving carrying 5 Desyrel tablets. cans of beer.

"An undercover officer was allowed into the premises without any bock General Hospital, where she was special invitation," Bates said.

Upon entering the club, the officer reportedly bought a beer, Bates said. ficers and Texas Alcoholic Beverage suicide in the past two weeks.

Commission agents entered the establishment, police reports said. LPD reports indicated one of the

Police reports indicated all the

LPD reports indicated about 135

In another incident, LPD reported

senior about 3:15 a.m. Sunday.

Officers responding to a radio call gress found the 22-year-old woman in LPD reports indicate officers her room, conscious and crying,

After an ambulance arrived at the scene, the young woman reportedly Arresting officer Bill Bates said told medical attendants she had taken people were entering the business about 30 extra-strength Excedrin and

> The woman was transported to Lubtreated and released, police said.

The young woman is the third Tech After receiving a signal, several of- student known to have attempted

TUESDAY

In today's UD:

- The Southwest Collection is an untapped resource for insight into the history of West Texas, according to Director David Murrah. See the story about what the information archive has to offer on page 4
- Lifestyles writer Missy Costello takes a look at life on the soap operas and challenges the plausibility of many of the situations that keep addicts on the edge of the sofa every day. See her column on page 5.
- The Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to stay in the upper level of the Southwest Conference race when they face the Rice Owls at 7 p.m. today in Houston. Tech is 5-4 and in fifth place in the SWC, while fourthplace Rice is 5-3. For a preview of the game, see sports writer Chris Hooten's story on page 6.

For DWI offenders

House to look at breath test bill

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN - A state lawmaker Monday introduced a bill that would allow judges to require convicted drunk drivers to take a breath test each time they try to start their autos.

Rep. Betty Denton, D-Waco, said she believes such a device — now being used in four states — could reduce the number of repeat offenders. "I think the carnage on our highways has cost us un-

told millions of dollars in property damage ... and a dollar amount really can't be put on the loss of human lives and the loss to family members," Denton said. Denton said her bill would give judges the option of re-

quiring that the breath-analyzing device be installed in

the cars of convicted drunk drivers as a condition of probation. The device is connected to the auto's ignition. Before the car is started, the driver must breathe into the device to prove sobriety. The probationer also must enter a complicated code into the machine before it can be started, which officials said helps prevent a third par-

"The use of this ignition interlock system ... can be used by judges as a sentencing alternative," Denton said. "I think it is a very innovative measure. It's aimed at

ty from starting the car for a drunk.

getting the drunk driver off the road. It's a protection for the public against the drunk driver and a protection for the drunk driver himself," she said.

She noted that studies repeatedly have shown drinking to be a significant factor in traffic accidents. More 100,000 Texans were convicted of drunk driving in each of the past two years, she said.

However, overcrowded state prisons and jammed

county jails make it impractical to imprison every drunk driver, she said. "It's easy to say lock them up. But ... our prisons are

at capacity and our county jails are feeling the same

pressures. We have to look at realistic alternatives,"

Nancy Nogg, an official of Guardian Interlock Systems Inc., a Colorado-based manufacturer of the devices, said Maryland, Michigan, Ohio and Colorado currently use the system.

Ms. Denton said.

Denton said the bill would allow a convicted drunk driver to only get behind the wheel of a car equipped with the breath analyzer device.

Failing to drive the equipped vehicle or tampering with the device would be a misdemeanor, she said.

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viewpoint

Clarifying crime copy



Laura Tetreault University Daily Editor

stories based on police reports.

official police report. On a daily basis, access to the document. the police reporter reads the blotters directly from the police report.

tell his/her side of the story and come of proof is switched to the police. out looking a little better in the story with a crime.

policy of publishing the names of stands as evidence in a court of law. students who have been charged with As such, the police report is the best a crime, claiming that we are ruining place to go to investigate the events of students are given priority. people's lives by highlighting one a crime.

mistake. If the students are at least 18 years old, then they are adults, and a relatively young age should not be an excuse for breaking the law. Besides, we are not ruining their lives by printing the criminal activity. They did the damage themselves.

The biggest complaint we receive concerning police stories is that the Complaints about stories published police report is wrong. The number of in The University Daily are voiced to people involved in a crime will equal me periodically throughout the week. the number of different versions of A quick classification of the com- what happened. Ideally, a police ofplaints shows that the majority of ficer is the most objective source of charges of misinformation concern information concerning the events in a crime. The police report also is In crime stories, the most fair way public information, so a newspaper, of reporting the events is to read the or anybody else interested, can have available to students.

of the Lubbock Police Department In the case of the recent Sigma Nuand the Texas Tech University Police Delta Tau Delta incident, one frater-Department. If any crimes involve nity member asked why we didn't go Tech students or the Tech campus in to each fraternity and ask for their some way, the information is copied side of the story. The idea is that the police should be the most objective An arrested student's identity is not source of information on such scufgiven in The UD unless he/she has fles. To go directly to the parties inbeen charged with a crime. If a stu-volved, The UD would obtain several dent is charged with a crime, The UD different versions of the incident, and tries to contact the student to get their relaying the events as accurately as side of the story. Many times the possible would be difficult. By using students decline to comment. By talk- the police report as the sole source of ing to the reporter, the student can information in such cases, the burden part- or full-time. The TPEG is stitution, the cost of education is a

though, and they do make mistakes. undergraduates who are enrolled money at Tech. Some complain about The UD's However, the police report is what





How to muddle through financial aid policies



Alicia Thompson Wyatt Columnist

series of columns explaining several aspects of the Texas Tech Office of Student Financial Aid. Today's column is a general overview of the grants

Somewhere in the neighborhood of

either part- or full-time. Few part-

campus-based grants. Funding is lives (at home with parents, in the Office at 242 West Hall. calculated on the cost of education at dorm or off-campus), tuition (in-state Tech, the number of full-time equivalencies enrolled and the number of students receiving financial aid. The amount of money for this type of grant is limited and awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. The awarding of all grants is based on demonstration of financial need and satisfactory academic progress. Application forms are available in 310 West Hall, as are more details about what constitutes satisfactory academic progress.

When a student applies through the 11,000 students at Texas Tech receive ACT-FFS application packet, he some type of financial aid: grants, receives a Student Aid Report from scholarships and/or loans. Grants are the Pell Grant Processing Center. If the most desirable form of aid the application does not require corbecause they do not have to be repaid. rections and the student is pursuing a There are four different grant pro- first undergraduate degree, a Student grams: Pell Grant, Texas Public Aid Index number is calculated and Education Grant, State Student In- printed on the report. The official centive Grant and Supplemental federal cut-off number for eligibility Educational Opportunity Grant. The for the 1986-87 academic year was Pell Grant is available for qualifying 1,500. Any SAI number above 1,400 did undergraduates - first bachelor's not qualify for grant money at Tech, degree only — who are enrolled either however. Because Tech is a state inlimited to full-time undergraduate or great deal lower than at a private ingraduate students. SSIGs may be stitution. Consequently, it takes a than just that he/she was charged Police officers are human too, awarded to graduates or lower index number to receive grant spring semesters.

> time students are awarded grants a Pell Grant, a budget is assigned to nent residents. One form of a TPEG other than the Pell because full-time the student. Factors determining grant is available for foreign which of the different budgets is students. Applications must go counselor in the Tech financial aid TPEG, SEOG and SSIGs are assigned include where the student through the International Programs office.

by the Tech financial aid office.

need-based aid are limited by these of a 12- or more hour course load. If budgets. Student resources are sub- the student is enrolled for nine or six tracted from the total allowed ex- hours, the aid applied to tuition and penses for the academic period. The fees is for an incorrect amount. The difference equals the amount of aid law requires that the financial aid that can be awarded. For example, if awarded match the number of hours a student has a budget of \$8,260 for the for which the student is enrolled, with fall and spring semesters and the ex- a minimum requirement of six hours. pected family contribution from Correspondence courses may count employment, savings or other toward full-time enrollment status for sources is \$900, the need for that stu- a Pell Grant as long as they are matdent is the difference in the two ched or exceeded by the number of

student index number) could be, say, hours count only for the semester in \$2,100 and College Work Study which the student signs up for them another \$1,800, leaving an unmet need not the semester in which the course of \$3,460. If this hypothetical student happens to be a junior or senior, the to be applied equally to the fall and respondence course fees. The receipt

Most grants are limited to United Once the index number qualifies for States citizens, nationals or perma-

Each semester, a number of or out-of-state) and the number of students find that they cannot pick up hours enrolled. Pell budgets are set their refund checks. That situation by federal regulations. Campus- usually happens because the student based grant budgets are established did not enroll for at least 12 hours. Without prior and specific notice from Total awards for combinations of the student, aid is worked on the basis

regular campus-based courses in A Pell Grant (determined by the which the student is enrolled. The is completed.

A half-time grant may be approved entire difference could be made up if the student is taking three hours of with a guaranteed student loan. The correspondence and three hours of total award from all three sources regular course work. The student is would be split into two \$4,130 amounts responsible for paying the corand schedule of classes must be filed in the financial aid office to prove that the student is taking the appropriate number of hours.

Alicia Thompson Wyatt is a peer

LETTERS

Religion column lacks research

To the editor:

I am very disappointed with Trey Barker's 26 Jan. '87, article, "Pope Must Cope With American Freedoms." I feel that Trey mistreated this topic by not investigating this topic very deeply.

I don't think that Trey really searched for any facts at all; had he, he might have found the facts by interviewing the bishop (if appropriate or possible) and found out that perhaps one of the victims of the censure may have been a former classmate. Additionally, if Trey would have interviewed people, he might have found another person who may have been very closely tied with the alleged censured victims (Father David Collela of Victoria). By researching, Trey might have discovered more facts than he really wanted. I am not saying that we not robustly discuss these topics; rather, I am challenging everyone to attempt to present a balanced view of their topics.

Where are the topics of the United Farm Workers' boycott of the grape industry or of the everyday injustice within our grasp? Where are the congratulations to all the volunteers who are giving of their free time, to improve our daily living? Why is there not an article on the uselessness of some of the ranks within our military system? Where are the articles on the Vietnam veteran? Could it be that these factions bite back?

Why is it so easy to pick on a sector of the community that will not bite back? I challenge you to do a story/editorial on the apathy of undergraduate students, such as their lack of participation in research projects, the low turnout rate of students in the library at late hours (unless it's the end of the semester), or the lack of attendence at seminars, symposiums or educational affairs.

I further challenge you to research and propose that new values and old ways can and will coexist. The pro-

blem with your treatment is that we live in a society that proposed individualism and not collectivism; as a result, young people are quick to fight and anger and slow to watch and attempt to learn the wisdom of the old people. This is evident in the younger person's quickness to throw out their older parents and place them in an old folks home, the heavy emphasis on youth worship, and the failure to attend to religious responsibilities.

I feel that you did not present the facts completely. How long have you spent in Europe? Trey also failed to mention that the majority of the youth in Europe are also sick of the American and his Yankee ways of life, not only his religious ways. As for the American woman's birth control views, Trey failed to mention the large numbers of young women who go to the abortion clinics and then quickly run to their local priests and try to put these vicious crimes out of their minds, or how many of these same women pay a lot of money to a mental health person, to help them live with guilt. What will be the next freedom, the right to kill the older, useless and unproductive senior?

I challenge you to come to St. Joseph's Church and research your topics of discussion deeper. I am not a priest or deacon, just a member who feels that you are doing a great disservice to the Catholic Church by proposing that the members leave. I submit that too many people are quitters who leave when something does not fulfill their selfish views and very few people who will stay to correct wrongs. I also submit that this is the reason our defense is in the poor state of affairs that it is

I propose that we use our leadership skills to upgrade our education and eliminate the injustices of our social institutions, rather than pick on the House of God or on his followers. Why not pick on the Yakusaw or ninja or other interesting topic?

John Guzman

by Gary Larson

People attract like people

I would like to address the three mutual chauvinistic items which recently appeared in The UD.

The first was from Missy Costello, who says that she went to Parkway Grill, and a bunch of really stupid guys started telling her lies with the intention of picking her up. The message seems to be "Gosh! There are so many stupid guys out there, none of whom deserve any attention." They probably don't, but one wonders why she went into a stupid guy warehouse in the first place.

Then there's Buel D. Rodgers, who admits that he was one of the guys described in the first article. That is, he admits that he is not himself when he picks up girls (Read carefully). Then he concludes with "I am what I am." What is he? He also accuses girls of wearing too much cosmetic glop. That's OK. It attracts the kind of guys they're presumably looking for. He shouldn't complain. If in fact he wants to meet a girl who has better things to do than cover her face up, he shouldn't have any trouble finding her. But would she like to find him?

And as for the latest but not least ridiculous letter, how many times have we heard the same complaint about the number of guys who are looking only for a roll in the hay? Well, it's probably true, but let's not be sexist about it. Few of us have been lucky enough not to know women like that as well.

I am not denying that the type of people described exist. In fact, they make up the vast majority of both sexes. Which one of these three newspaper contributors

is right? All of them.

They describe each other very well. Not only that, but at least one of them knows how to spell "cantaloupe." As for the 3 out of 10 guys who are gentlemen, they're not just guys. Let's say 3 out of 10 people. And they're not hiding. They're right there in plain sight if you know what you're looking at. If you think there are no sensitive, intelligent people to meet, perhaps they're not too impressed with you.

R. Reynolds

On the Daniels' reception

To the editor:

As reported under the photo of Dr. Cavazos and an unidentified lady on page 4 of the Jan. 27, 1987 UD, Bill and Jerry Daniels were honored at a retirement reception on Jan. 26 in the UC. Texas Tech will miss these two dedicated employees sorely. Although my path has seldom crossed that of Chief Daniels, I have been privileged to deal with his wife, Jerry, frequently on matters relating to some of our accounts. She has always been friendly, helpful and willing to "go the second mile" to solve problems. They will both be sorely

I fail to see the logic in printing a photo of anyone other than the honorees at a reception given in their honor. Perhaps a photo of Dr. Cavazos congratulating Bill and Jerry Daniels would have been appropriate, but why one of Dr. Cavazos and a guest at the reception?

Elsie Hayes

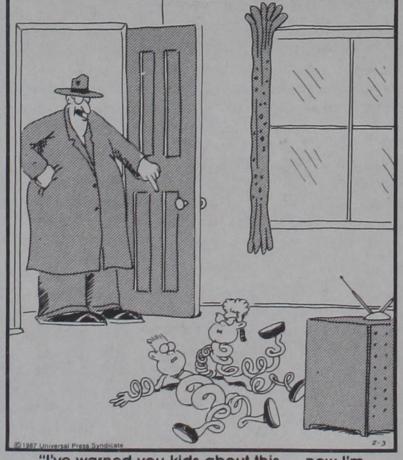
Bloom County by Berke Breathed The Far Side











"I've warned you kids about this — now I'm gonna straighten you out once and for all."

Rough Mix









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Parliament to study Israeli role in U.S.-Iran deal

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - A parliamentary committee announced Monday it will conduct hearings on whether Israel promoted American arms sales to Iran and had a role in diverting profits to rebels in Nicaragua.

Testimony in a 64-page U.S. Senate report indicated Israel initiated the U.S. arms sales to Iran and played a role in funneling profits to the Contras fighting the Nicaraguan government.

The Israeli government on Sunday denied such

Abba Eban, chairman of the Knesset's Defense and Foreign Affairs Committee, said he wrote a letter to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asking that the government provide a written explanation of its role in the arms scandal.

"Israel's official statements have only been reactions and do not give a positive, contiguous account of Israel's actions and the principles that guided it," Eban said in a statement distributed to reporters.

Eban said he asked for a "detailed document that will explain the government's actions and rationale on the subject of (selling) weapons to Iran."

Committee member Simcha Dinitz told The Associated Press that a six-member subcommitte on intelligence services would begin closed-door sessions today by questioning two Israeli officials named in the Senate report.

He identified them as Amiram Nir, the prime minister's adviser on anti-terrorism, and David Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. They acted as liaison to Washington in the arms deals.

The Senate Intelligence Committee report published Friday listed Nir and Kimche as initiators of some of the

sales. The report said Nir and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin suggested diverting funds from the sales to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Nir has made no public comment since the arms scandal broke in November. Kimche denied he proposed arms dealings with Iran, and Rabin rejected allegations that he had authorized shipments of arms to Contra

"Not only did I not propose, neither I nor any authorized Israeli, proposed that Israel help the Contras directly in any way," Rabin said on Israel Army Radio on Sunday.

Aquino constitution voted in by Filipinos

By The Associated Press

tory Monday as Filipinos overwhelm- insurgency. ingly endorsed her proposed constitu-

by a 4-to-1 margin nationwide, accor- the president, restores a bicameral ding to the unofficial count by the legislature, bans the military from private National Movement for Free political activity except voting and Elections. Only in the northern Luzon expands human rights guarantees. Island stronghold of former President proposal.

Final, official returns from the pected before next week.

cent — 5,374,617 to 1,294,656 — with 27 confidence." percent of the 86,703 precincts reporting nationwide.

Partial, unofficial returns from seven northern Luzon provinces showed about 54 percent in the region were opposed to Aquino's proposal. Opposition also was strong in Manila area precincts at military the Communist Party, denounced the installations.

attempted a revolt last week but were Philippine society.

put down by government troops. Some military officials, including one of the coup leaders, have criticized MANILA, Philippines - President the government's peace overtures to Corazon Aquino won a decisive vic- end the 18-year-old Communist

Voters were asked to state "yes" or tion and another 51/2 years of her "no" on whether they supported leadership, unofficial returns showed. ratification of the 20,000-word draft, Filipinos backed the draft charter which sharply reduces the power of

The charter, completed in October Ferdinand Marcos did a majority of by a 48-member commmission apvoters appear to have rejected the pointed by Aquino, also guarantees her a six-year term.

The plebiscite marked the first time Commission on Elections were not ex- Aquino turned to the electorate for an endorsement of her 11-month-old The private vote-count showed an leadership, and her supporters approval margin of more than 80 per- described the balloting as a "vote of

> Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who campaigned against ratification, claimed Aquino used the plebiscite to run for reelection uncontested.

Leftists, including labor groups and charter as "pro-imperialist" and said Mutinous soldiers linked to Marcos it did not go far enough in changing

NEWS BRIEFS

Oil company offers cash to investors

DALLAS (AP) — On the defensive from a takeover bid led by oilman T. Boone Pickens Jr., Diamond Shamrock made a \$340 million cash counteroffer to its shareholders Monday and announced plans to spin off its refining unit into a separate public company.

In addition, William Bricker, chairman and chief executive officer since 1976, said he would retire once the spinoff is complete in about 90

But Bricker said his retirement and the company's restructuring plan were unrelated to Pickens' two attempts to gain control of the Dallasbased oil company.

Methodist leaders seek control of SMU

DALLAS (AP) — United Methodist Church leaders want to take a more active role in governing Southern Methodist University following allegations of continued wrongdoing in the school's athletic program.

Denomination leaders in recent weeks have shifted from a traditional hands-off policy, said church representatives, faculty members and administrators.

"If things are going well, there's a tendency to say, 'Fine, let's not pay too much attention," said McFerrin Stowe, SMU bishop in residence.

Lawyer urges that father get 'Baby M'

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The court-appointed attorney for "Baby M" urged a judge Monday to grant custody of the infant girl to her biological father and deny visitation rights to the surrogate mother who gave birth to her.

The surprise recommendation came during the emotion-packed opening of the second phase of the trial that will test for the first time the legality of surrogate parenting.

The custody phase of the trial began with William Stern testifying that the baby he fathered is "the most important person in my life" and the lawyer for the surrogate mother contending that she can provide the most

Senate committee OKs Texas border proposal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Senate committee ap-Texas-Mexico border region.

The proposed Border Development lected in that region. Commission would coordinate economic efforts along the 1,250-mile gentlemen and the districts you border, which a witness said has represent is that the people you repreperhaps the highest unemployment sent have been subsidizing the border rates in the United States.

tee after a 15-minute hearing.

Before approval of the measure, Uribe removed a proposed six-year some border counties are as high as appropriation but said, "We are hop- 50 percent, and the border also has ing the (Senate) Finance Committee the lowest per capita income in will be able to help us."

agency would need \$800,000 in state populations. funds over the next two years.

members would be border residents.

Uribe, D-Brownsville, said a task

drain on the rest of the state, that for every dollar we collect on the border the state pays two in tax revenues."

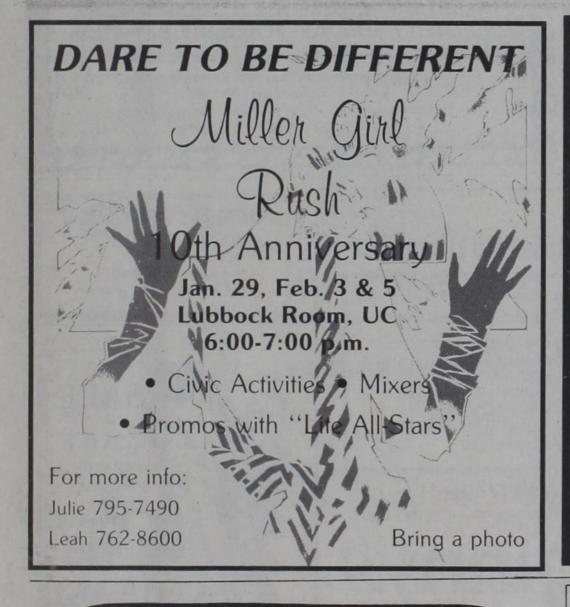
Former Harlingen Mayor Randy proved a proposal Monday to create a Whittington testified that 1983-84 commission to stop the "money statistics showed that more than \$1 drain" from the state treasury to the billion was being spent on the border region per year than was being col-

"What that means to each of you year-in and year-out to the tune of \$1 State Sen. Hector Uribe's bill was billion or better, and I assume that sent to the full Senate on an 8-2 vote of gap is getting larger and not the Economic Development Commit-smaller," Whittington told the committee.

He said unemployment rates in Texas, as well as one of the fastest Supporters estimate the proposed growing and most illiterate

"We can no longer afford to let the Another amendment would give the border be the drain on the state of governor the authority to appoint all Texas and the budget that it has been nine members rather than dividing for the last 20 or 30 years. Your constithat authority among the governor, tuents should not have to foot the bill lieutenant governor and House for the lack of development and lack speaker. Six of the commission of attention to the border," Whittington said.

He also acknowledged there would force that studied the border economy probably be moves to eliminate agen-"realized that the border is a money cies rather than to create them.



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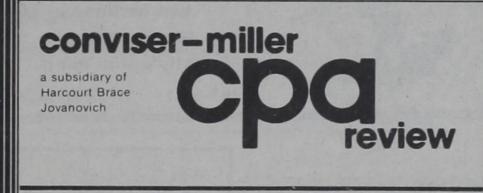
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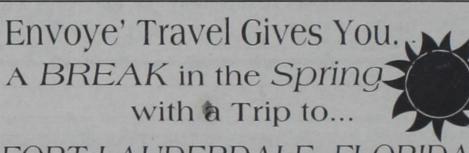
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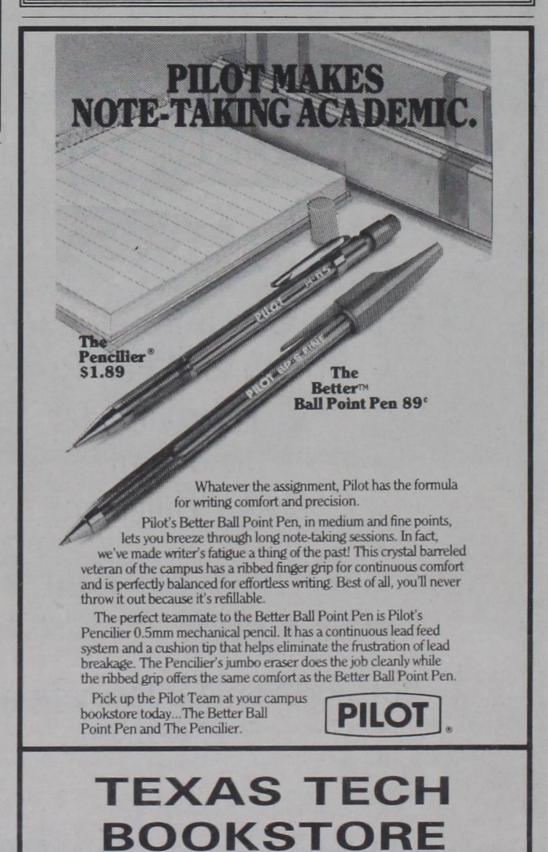
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Tech archive serves as regional information resource

By CINDY PANDOLFO News Staff Writer

Students who must collect data for term papers perhaps could take advantage of the specialized collection of research material available at the Texas Tech Southwest Collection.

The Southwest Collection, located on the second floor of the math building, is a nationally recognized historical center devoted to perpetuating and preserving West Texas heritage, said David Murrah, director of the collection.

Murrah said the collection's importance as a regional archival repository is a fact not widely apwhich is to collect anything and researching his No. 1 best seller. everything associated with the American Southwest.



Texas research

preciated because most people do not Southwest Collection Director David Murrah talks to Texas author understand the mission of the center, James Michener. Michener consulted the Texas Tech archive while

volves the evolution of literature, the pioneers. The material housed in the collec- history of political science or social

tion provides endless research and cultural trends preserved in the mally established in September 1955, tangible to the public." possibilities, whether the subject in- diaries of southwestern settlers and but development of the concept for

1925, when Texas Technological Col-visitors to the Southwest Collection lege was established. William Curry Holden, former Tech dean of arts and sciences, envisioned Tech as a living West Texas self-consciousness and the Southwest Collection as the logical agency for preserving the heritage of West Texas.

The center emerged with national prominence through the effort of supporters who undertook the task of convincing officials of the importance of establishing a center devoted to collecting and preserving the history and culture of the American Southwest. Murrah said that even today, that mission still is not understood.

"We are one of the largest regional research centers of our kind in the United States," Murrah explained. "That is a fact that is not appreciated, The Southwest Collection was for- because our special mission is not

The center receives more than 6,000

the regional archive began as early as inquiries annually. Murrah said have come from 21 states and two foreign countries.

"Any serious researcher would be monument to the existence of the short-sighted if they failed to come to the Southwest Collection," Murrah

> In one of the more noteworthy contributions to research, the Southwest Collection was a site where author James Michener did much of his research for his number one bestselling novel "Texas."

The Southwest Collection consists of papers and records of individuals, families, companies and organizations which provide the history of the development of the American Southwest. The collection contains more than 16 million items, most of which were donated to the university.

"In the days of old, we had to hustle for material," Murrah said.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

The Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Lankford Lab. For more information, call John Marchiando at 742-4506.

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 102 agriculture education building for their chili supper. For more information, call Stacy

Saunders at 742-5974. ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN CLUB The Environmental Design Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 111 home economics building. For more information, call Terrie

Schorr at 794-9592. STUDENT FOUNDATION The Student Foundation will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. For more information, call Dan Froelich at 799-4207

The improving reading comprehension group of Programs for Academic Support Services will meet at 6 p.m. today in 42B administration building. For more information, call Judy Stocks at 742-3664. PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 217 business administration building. For more information, call Casey Srader at

Leadership academy expands conference agenda

By JILL JOHNSON News Staff Writer

The Texas Tech Leadership Academy (TLA), a two-day leadership workshop for students, is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the University Center.

The TLA, previously known as the All University Leadership Conference, is expected to draw about 300 upon completion of the program, participants due to additions to the Morse said. of the event.

tion, students will receive diplomas time blocks, enabling students to



workshop, said Eric Morse, chairman Students must register before at-motivation. tending any lectures or workshops For the first time, other colleges in and are encouraged to go to as many the surrounding area have been in- as possible. Morse said. Several vited to attend the workshop. In addi- courses are scheduled for the same Mexico, will speak on parliamentary Tech professors speaking on varying

organization they are representing.

lecture are Rick Miller of Designs for evaluations. Development, who will focus on achievement, productivity and leadership, and T.J. Schmitz, executive vice president and chief executive officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon

students at the University of New law and career concerns for women, topics.

choose the workshop that will prove and Kent Sampson, assistant director most beneficial to them or the of residential life at Oklahoma State University, will lecture on leadership Among the special guests slated to development and personnel

> "This year we have some of the best speakers in conference history," Morse said.

Various community speakers will International fraternity, who will lec- conduct workshops throughout the ture on hazing and positive academy, including Andy Hurst of the Wesley Foundation, Abner Euresti and Karin McKay of KCBD-TV, Chan-Mary Barbee, assistant dean of nel 11, Brenda Arkell of the University Police Department and numerous

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalism society to host 'Hostage Day'

The Texas Tech chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will host a panel on "How the Press Should Cover a Hostage Situation" to commemorate "Free Terry Anderson Hostage Day" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 223 mass communications building. Anderson is an Associated Press bureau chief who was kidnapped in Lebanon in 1985.

The national SPJrSDX headquarters has proclaimed Wednesday as Terry Anderson Hostage Day to awaken interest in the hostage problem. The public is invited to view a videotape prepared by Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, and participate in discussion with a panel of local media. On hand to offer their comments on press coverage of hostage situations and precautionary measures reporters should be aware of will be Keith Williams, cover story reporter for KAMC-TV, Channel 28; Jim Hansen, a reporter for KCBD-TV, Channel 11; and Chris Alexander, a reporter for KLBK-TV, Channel 13.

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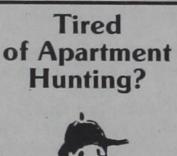
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Soap citizens not so plausible in real world



Missy Lifestyles

Costello Staff Writer

Soap operas are funny things. public, get so wrapped up in stories citizen. that in most cases in no way resemble real life?

who could match Reva on "Guiding plants, they went a little too far.

you're right, but somehow the writers banished to a land far away from cept in soaps. I mean, why do we, the viewing men, but in Soapland, she's a leading

Another thing about soaps: they always have such plausible plots. At Oh sure, I have a friend (a legend in one point, when ratings got low for her own time, I might add) who dated "As the World Turns," the writers three best friends consecutively and decided to spice up the story line. All restaurant any day. once went out with twins well and good, but when they brought simultaneously, but I know no one in evil midgets and human-eating the Midwest, usually near Chicago.

father, two sons - even their half rors," I find it hard to believe in though.

12-foot-tall Venus Flytrap kind of Never mind that twisters usually A tramp, you're thinking. Well, plants that devour people.

respectable, even admirable. (The Now, of course, doctors, nurses, sick course, in real life, this little hussy out at General, but usually people call in Mother Nature. would be ostracized from society and don't just go there to socialize ... ex-

Everyone on a soap lives in a city in and the gang hang out at the hospital.

happen in the south-central United And have you ever noticed how peo- States or that hurricanes are inhave made the character seem ple in soaps hang out in hospitals? digenous to the coasts. If contracts are coming to an end and actors need tramp with the heart of gold?) Of people and their friends might hang to be killed off, by golly, it's time to

> Maybe the absurdities are the real appeal to soaps. Maybe they are so The hospital has never been a real popular because they allow people to hangout as far as I'm concerned, but live out fantasies vicariously. I'm not try telling that to soap opera writers. sure. What I do know is that somehow Characters meet there daily to have I've found myself hopelessly addicted lunch. Yumm. I'd pick that delicious to the silly shows, even with all their institution food over going to a ridiculous plot twists and turns, and in spite of the fact that Bob and Kim

We only have one life to live, and so That doesn't make the soap opera as the world turns, the young and the Light," who has slept with every male Call me a skeptic, but even with the towns immune to natural disasters restless are loving in Santa Barbara member of the Lewis family: the recent success of "Little Shop of Hor- such as hurricanes or tornadoes, and working at General Hospital making capital.

First 'clown princess' helps 'trotters celebrate

Celebrating their Diamond Jubilee this year, the Harlem Globetrotters will play their special brand of basketball at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Known worldwide for their comedic antics and their skill at the hoop, the "clown princes of basketball" have been playing to capacity houses for years.

Arriving with the rest of the team is their first "clown princess," Lynette Woodard. Woodard's credits include serving as captain of the gold medalwinning women's Olympic basketball team in 1984. She has been with the Globetrotters for two years.

Woodard's other achievements include selection as the first woman in the NCAA Top Five Award, and she still retains her title as the most prolific scorer in the history of Division I women's basketball with 3,649 points during her career at the University of Kansas.

After the end of her first season with the team, Woodard described



Lynette Woodard

playing with the Globetrotters as "basketball heaven."

Tickets for the Globetrotters' performance are priced at \$8 and \$9.50. There is a \$2 discount for children under 12, and all tickets are available at the coliseum box office. For more information or to charge tickets, call the box office at 762-4616.

Death imminent for Liberace, spokeswoman says

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Liberace, the piano virtuoso whose flashy garb and gentle wit made him a television and concert favorite for 40 years, was reported near death Monday at his desert home here.

"It appears death is imminent," spokeswoman Denise Collier said. She said she didn't know if that meant within the next 24 hours, but said "that's my guess."

"Family and friends are with him. The doctor's on his way, I understand," she said in a telephone interview from New York.

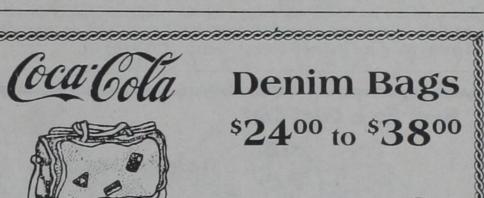
She said she didn't know if Liberace, 67, was conscious.

Liberace was hospitalized Jan. 23 for what a spokesman reported to be anemia. He returned to his home here four days later, and Collier said then that he was gravely ill, suffering from anemia, emphysema and heart

Spokesmen vehemently denied a report that he was suffering from AIDS.

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Key SWC clash pits Tech, Rice

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By CHRIS HOOTEN Sports Staff Writer

Much like the Southwest Conference men's basketball race, the women's conference struggle seems to be for second place instead of first.

The Lady Longhorns of Texas (8-0 in SWC and 18-1 overall) are far ahead of the pack that is battling for second, which includes Texas Tech in fifth with a 5-4 league record.

The Raiders, 12-8 overall, can take another step toward catching Houston and Arkansas (tied for second at 6-3) with a win at 7 p.m. today when they visit the Rice Owls, who are in fourth place with a conference record of 5-3, 12-6 overall.

Tech is coming off a big 79-70 double overtime win over Houston Saturday Houston forward DeJuena Carter Guard Lisa Logsdon led the way for coolly buried both ends of the onethe Raiders scoring 17 points, while and-one to make the score 63-63. grabbing nine rebounds and adding In the first overtime, Carter scored ly, she was great." seven assists.

"I was frustrated we went into cluding a layup with 55 seconds reovertime with them because I thought maining to bring the Coogs back from we should have won in regulation," four-point deficits twice. Tech Coach Marsha Sharp said. "We The Raiders limited Carter and the made a couple of mistakes at the end Coogs to one point in the second over-(of regulation) that put us in a dif-time while scoring two buckets and still OK."

With 12 seconds remaining in Tech received balanced scoring regulation, Tech held a 63-61 lead from everyone who played. In addifollowing a 10-foot jumper by forward tion to Logsdon's 17, Isaacks scored 16 Darla Isaacks. But Logsdon fouled adding six rebounds and six assists.

TEXAS TECH



Isaacks

all six of the Cougars' points, in-



RICE

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F-54 Darla Isaacks (6-0, Jr.) F-35 Debby Jones (6-2, Sr.) C-50 Julia Koncak (6-6, Sr.) G-12 Vicky McKenzie (5-7, Jr.) G-33 Lisa Logsdon (5-8, Sr.)

the final score 79-70.

PROBABLE **STARTERS**

F-14 Karen Sowada (5-6, Jr.) F-25 Holly Jones (6-1, Sr.) C-44 Edith Adams (6-3, Jr.) G-10 Dede Brantley (5-7, Sr.) G-12 Angie Phea (5-7, Sr.)

at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. with 12 ticks on the clock, and Carter since she's been here," Sharp said. ing 8.5 per game while pulling 4.5 re-"She rebounded well and defended bounds. the positions she needed to. Offensive-

> grabbed nine rebounds. Reserve for- guard spots. ward Reena Lynch added 11 points, eight each.

While Tech was enjoying an imporficult situation, but I thought we were connecting on six free throws to make tant victory over Houston, Rice was rebounds per game) continues to play taking a 96-63 pounding from the Lady the post, while receiving backup help

> ward Holly Jones, who is averaging Reena Lynch, who is contributing 17.8 points per game and 8.4 rebounds norms of 13.2 and 7.1.

In the Raiders' first meeting with the Owls — a 65-55 Rice win Jan. 7 in the Coliseum — Jones scored nine points and added four boards.

Former Lubbock Monterey star Angie Phea, a 5-7 senior guard, was the Owls' leading scorer, pouring in 12 points while adding five rebounds and four assists. Phea is averaging 8.8 points per game for the year.

At the other guard spot for the Owls is 5-7 senior Dede Brantley. Brantley scored nine and dished a game-high nine assists against the Raiders in the first meeting.

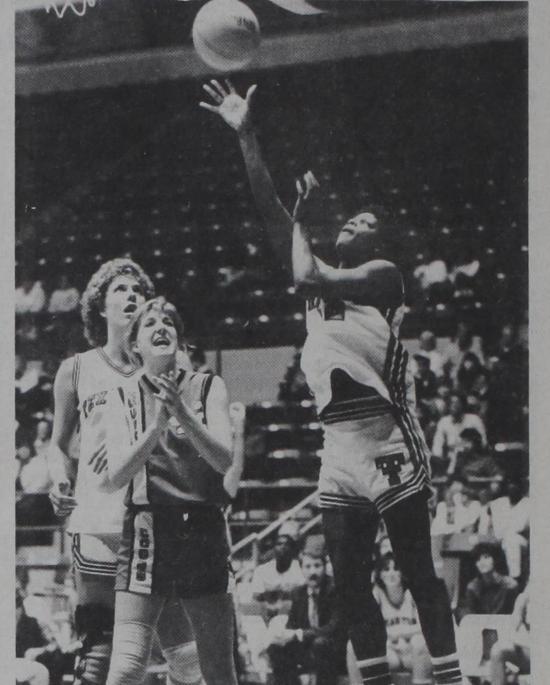
Joining Jones at the other forward position is 5-6 junior Karen Sowada, who owns 6.1 and 4.3 norms.

Six-3 junior Edith Adams holds "That's the best Isaacks has played down the post position for Rice, scor-

Probable starters for the Raiders will be Logsdon (15.5 points per game, Julia Koncak scored 10 points and 3.1 rebounds) and McKenzie at the

The forward positions will be filled while guard Vicky McKenzie and by Isaacks (5.5 points and 3.4 rereserve post Stacey Siebert canned bounds) and Debby Jones (5.2 and

Koncak (13.5 points per game, 7.3 from Stacey Siebert, who is averag-The Owls are led by 6-1 senior for- ing 6.6 points and 3.4 rebounds and



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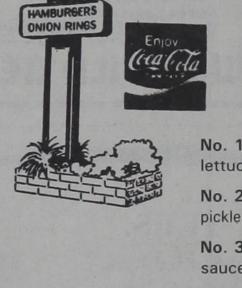
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Ex-NTSU mentor retains love for hoops on high school level

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Snapshots on the wall of his plush office tell the story of a man gone crazy over basketball — a talent scout, agent and, above all, a coach.

The pictures don't lie. Bill Blakeley, known by many for his outrageous antics as coach at North Texas State from 1975 to 1983, is all of the above.

Blakeley, a self-proclaimed "wild man" on the court, was fired at NTSU after he hired an assistant while the school's vice president was on vacation.

He quickly turned his fanaticism for the sport into a successful promotion and marketing business, forming the Dallas-based Talent Sports International with his son, Robin, in 1984.

Now Blakeley is back on the court, coaching high school basketball at Episcopal School of Dallas.

It seems the office where Blakeley began a successful business won't let him forget the past. Vintage snapshots send Blakeley, 52, back in time, longing to be a part of the sport he loves.

There's Blakeley on the NTSU bench, dressed in a tuxedo and green bow tie, with custom-made yellow-andgreen ostrich cowboy boots. His unruly bangs hang down his forehead — truly unfashionable — and he's sporting a trademark long, thick mustache.

In another picture, there's Blakeley stomping down the court, choking himself with another tasteless polkadot tie, hanging a referee in effigy.

"I'd get into the game if it was necessary to help an official," Blakeley said. "I always felt I should help because I've been in so many games where they needed help."

Another photo shows Mark Aguirre playing for DePaul against North Texas State in the Super Pit, when the Eagles almost broke the Blue Demons' 22-game win streak. Blakeley says Aguirre fouled out, but the Eagles still lost by six.

"We used to pack the Super Pit," says Blakeley, pushing the dark, Coke-bottle glasses higher on his nose and warming to the memories.

"I've always been a free spirit, and I've seen a lot of wild times on the court."

Dressed in a warmup suit and sneakers, Blakeley appears comfortable in his position as talent scout for TSI, where he is responsible for discovering basketball talent, then negotiating NBA and promotional contracts.

He also is making a comfortable living handling the contracts of such marketable players as Spud Webb, Akeem Olajuwon and Karl Malone. But coaching memories linger, and the lust for the sport has Blakeley on the court again.

He has a team comprised of players whose parents must pay \$7,000 for them to attend school. Through 15 games, the team was 7-8, and his point guard was in Washington for a national student council gathering.

The Episcopal job is a low-profile program that won't attract much attention. Blakeley, though, cherishes the challenge as if he were taking over for John Thompson at Georgetown.

Blakeley, who was hired by friend and Athletic Director Hayden Fry, built a winning tradition at NTSU after taking over a 6-20 team. In his eight years, the Eagles had only two losing seasons, in 1978-79 and in 1979-80. In his first three years at NTSU, his teams went 22-4, 21-6 and 22-6, and his overall record was 134-85.

Along the way, his antics brought him a reputation as a vociferous, if not crazy, coach. He was extremely visible, at times overly emotional and almost always quotable.

The Episcopal job is coaching, and just being involved again rekindles the fire. The sport has been his life since he began coaching while working on his master's degree PART-TIME Telemarketing positions now available. at North Texas.

"I'm going to start from scratch again," Blakeley said of the Episcopal job. "That's all I've ever done. I like the challenge. All eyes are on you."

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SWC baseball to open on Wednesday

By The Associated Press

baseball season.

Friday. Longhorn Coach Cliff Gustaf- Conference. son, in his 20th season, is almost a cer- Rice faces Pan American in A&M all advanced to NCAA regional tainty to become the first SWC head Houston at 4 p.m. Friday.

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termen from last year's team that first-year Coach Larry Hays with a regular-season schedule last year Miami, Fla., visits Texas at 3 p.m. ico of the Western Athletic nament title over Baylor at College

Texas and Texas A&M had iden-

The Owls are returning with 16 let- Texas Tech debuts Saturday under tical 16-5 records during the league's noon doubleheader against New Mex- before the Aggies captured the tour-Station. Texas, Arkansas and Texas

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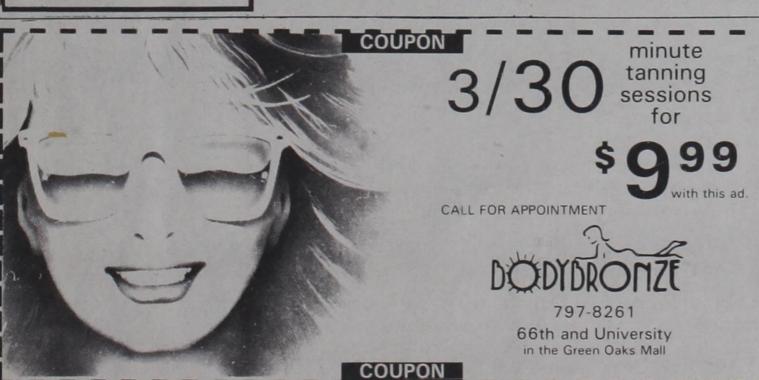
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Kent Best Sports Editor

An open letter to Southwest Con- the correct decision? ference basketball official Mike Tanco:

Dear Mike,

that night in Lubbock.

Your pal, Gerald.

has found himself crosswise with a gone the other way. zebra more often than not.

over Houston Saturday night, the the striped shirts and lace up the normally sardonic Myers was prac- black shoes that are the uniform of tically bubbly in his praise of Mike martyrs. Always the heavy, all (give 'em a T) Tanco.

"I think Mike's one of the better scorn. officials," Myers said Monday He's a good official."

in Myers' estimation after declar- the love of the game. ing good Sean Gay's game-winning key to the city.

mediately after confronting Tanco the near future. at midcourt. "He started to wave it But Myers, as well as Foster, will off. I don't know why he didn't. likely always remember that gut-You'll have to ask him."

Myers, who had no desire to ask man who made it.

anybody about his team's sixth conference win, simply saw it as Tanco doing what he does best: making the tough call.

And what else can be said about an official who had the presence of mind to mentally double-pump in front of 8,000 rebellious basketball fans at the Coliseum before making

That's right, Pat. The correct decision. And if you've had a chance to review film of the game, by now you too must know that the Thanks for eating your carrots man you called gutless not only when you were a kid. Thanks for the made the correct call but had the memories, and Mike, thanks for good sense to contemplate his decision before making a wrong one.

It could have gone the other way, of course. Tanco could have been on Texas Tech basketball coach Foster's thank-you list this week Gerald Myers is not known for in- and Myers might have been bediscriminately doling out praise to moaning the sorry state of affairs basketball officials. In fact, Myers among SWC officials if the call had

Tanco knows that, as do all the But after Tech's 56-55 OT win other men and women who pull on sports officials, but particularly Myers bubbly? Well, sort of those who work among the hardwood trees, accept the inevitable

They travel from city to city, afternoon. "He makes the tough squeezing in games between the calls. He's one guy that will do it. eight-hour shifts of regular jobs, and become the people all the And Tanco undoubtedly got better sports world loves to hate. All for

When Tanco brought down the layin at the buzzer. A man better house Saturday night with a simple known for icy stares and quick two-finger gesture, he was at the technicals than post-game pats on edge of basketball's purgatory — a the back, Tanco was lucky to get off dimension seemingly tailor-made the Coliseum floor Saturday night for those of the striped-persuasion.

without somebody giving him the So he simply made the correct decision.

Or a black eye. It all depended on Despite his glowing comments, who was dishin' out the Gerald Myers may not be ready to invite Mike Tanco to dinner. He "It was a no-gut call," first-year may even find it necessary to quiet-Houston coach Pat Foster said im- ly haggle with Tanco over a call in

wrenching call in Lubbock. And the

For Tech, Tanco means Raiders hit road for Rice, Hogs

By DON WILLIAMS Associate Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders and Rice Owls are two teams going in op-

posite directions. time victory over Houston. The 56-55 win over the Cougars propelled Tech

upset earlier Saturday by SMU. the resignation of head coach Tommy Suitts Friday, dropped an equally points. crucial game — for the Owls — a 70-69 seventh-place Longhorns would ap- when the two teams square off pear to be a team they needed badly to beat.

The tournament has spots for only eight of the nine SWC teams.

Rice now stands at 1-8 in conference play, a full game back of eighth-place SMU.

Tech sits at a comfortable 6-3, well behind unbeaten TCU, but that record could - and should - look much nicer if the Raiders take care of their business on an upcoming two-game road trip that opens with a clash with the Owls on Wednesday night in Houston.

The Raiders conclude the road swing Saturday against Arkansas, a team Tech smoked, 95-73, during the first round of SWC play in Lubbock. All of which makes Tech Coach Gerald Myers not the least bit

complacent.

well, and we played one of our better games," Myers said Monday of Tech's earlier 65-47 win. "But when you go back and play that second The Raiders opened the second half game, the point differential doesn't of Southwest Conference basketball make any difference from the first good example of that."

Myers was referring to the Raiders' into a second-place tie in the SWC 68-45 loss to the Cougars in the conalong with Baylor, which had been ference opener, a setback Tech avenged Saturday when Sean Gay Rice, in at least some turmoil after canned a layup at the buzzer for the game-winning, albeit controversial,

loss to Texas. Crucial because if the Raiders ran out to a 25-5 lead in the sprained ankle the day before. Owls are to pull themselves up by opening minutes and never were the SWC postseason tournament, the not anticipate a similar runaway

SWC STANDINGS

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Today's Games

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Sam Houston State, 7

Texas Tech at Rice, 7 p.m.

TCU at Baylor, 5 p.m.

Arkansas at Texas, 7:30 p.m.

1. Texas

4. Rice

6. Baylor

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9. SMU

3. Arkansas

5. Texas Tech

7. Texas A&M

Season

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12-8

1. TCU

3. Baylor

4. Houston

6. Arkansas

7:35 p.m.

7. Texas

8. SMU

9. Rice

2. Texas Tech

5. Texas A&M

"Out here, Rice did not play that needed a game-winning shot in the not from injury. final seconds by Tony Benford to turn back the Owls in Houston.

despite their low SWC standing.

very aggressive defense, and they Barriere. really worked hard in that game."

guard Mike Cooper back in action. Cooper, who averages 7.3 points per game and scored nine against the Longhorns, missed the first-round In the first Tech-Rice meeting, the meeting with Tech after suffering a back if he works hard enough,"

ballhandler," Myers said.

Tech also will be "getting back" a a better job."

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Wednesday. Last season, the Raiders key player for Wednesday, although

Myers indicated that starting forward Dewayne Chism would return to Myers said he was impressed with the lineup after Chism did a Myersthe intensity of both Rice and Texas imposed disappearing act against Houston. The 6-7 senior was yanked "Rice played a great game against seven minutes into the game and saw play Saturday with a critical over- time around. That Houston game's a Texas," he said. "They came out and the rest of his minutes absorbed by played with a lot of enthusiasm, a sophomores Wes Lowe and Bryan

> Myers was not satisfied with Rice also has sophomore starting Chism's defensive work on the Cougars' Greg Anderson, who scored 10 points in the first eight minutes en route to a 23-point evening.

"He (Chism) will be back. He'll be Myers said. "I just thought that he "That helped us defense them a lot was not doing a good job, and those their bootstraps and salvage a bid in threatened, but Myers said he does more, because he's an excellent other guys (Wes Lowe and Bryan Barriere), when they got in there, did

> RAIDER NOTES: Tech forward Greg Crowe is recovering from a knee injury just in time for a rematch with the Owls' high-scoring forward Greg Hines. Crowe held Hines, who boasts a 20 points-per-game average, to one field goal and seven points in Lubbock. Myers said Crowe is back at full strength.

The Raiders' coach had his view obstructed on Gay's game-winning shot Saturday and said he did not even know which Raider had scored the bucket.

"I didn't know who made the shot till I got in the dressing room," he said. "I couldn't see it. I just knew Wendell (Owens) went in there and passed it off. I thought it was Greg

North Carolina loss opens No. 1 door for UNLV

By The Associated Press

poll Monday after a two-week hiatus. place votes and 1,148 points.

from fourth to second with 10 firstplace votes and 1,181 points.

North Carolina, which had returned No. 1 for six weeks earlier in the knocked from the perch after sufferseason, returned to the top of The ing a 60-58 defeat at Notre Dame. The Associated Press' college basketball Tar Heels, 18-2, received four first- Temple, which moved one spot from

The Runnin' Rebels, 21-1, received Iowa, the only team other than Purdue, Oklahoma, Alabama and posting two Big East Conference vic-48 first-place votes and 1,243 points Nevada-Las Vegas and North Georgetown completed the Top 10. from the nationwide panel of sport- Carolina to be ranked No. 1 this

Tha Hawkeyes, 19-2, lost at Michigan tian, Duke, Providence, Kansas, St

State Saturday, 100-92.

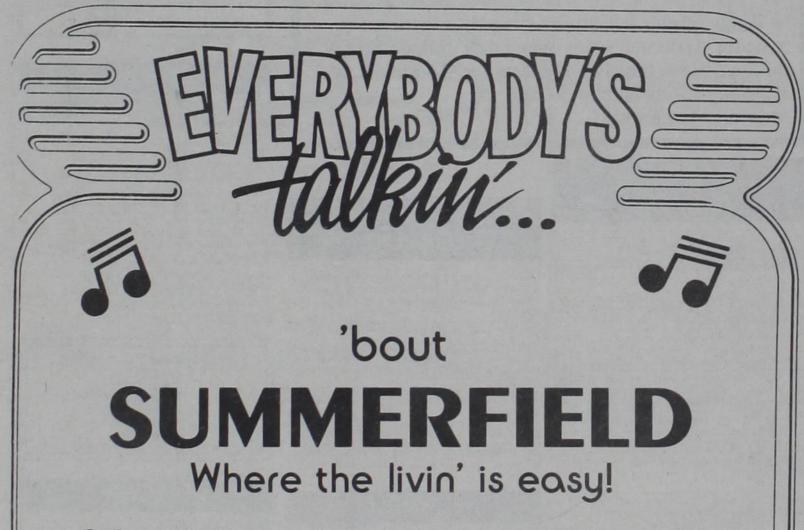
just one loss, jumped from eighth to fifth with 935 points, six more than sburgh, Auburn, Florida and Kansas. last week.

swriters and broadcasters, easily out- season, fell from second to fourth with Ten with 556 points followed by Clem- followed with a 93-81 overtime victory distancing Indiana, which jumped 999 points and one first-place vote. son, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Texas Chris- over St. John's.

John's and Auburn.

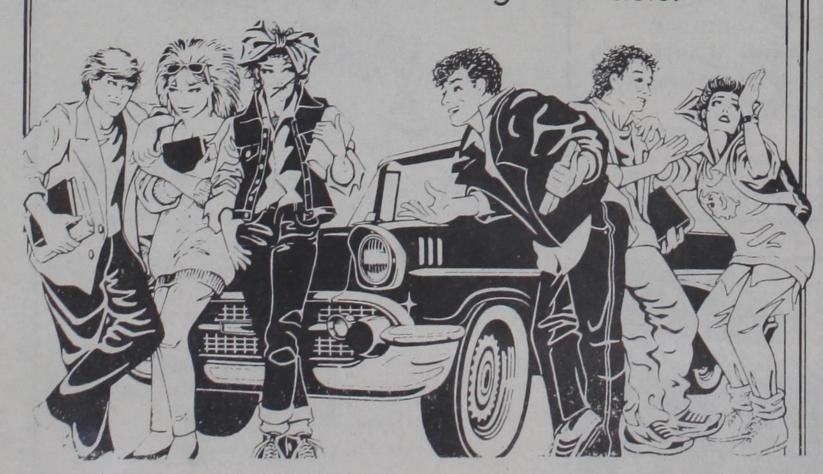
DePaul, the only Division I team Last week's Second Ten was Nevada-Las Vegas, which had been to the No. 1 spot for one week, was besides Nevada-Las Vegas to have Georgetown, Illinois, Duke, Clemson, St. John's, Texas Christian, Pitt-

> Providence enters the Top Twenty for the first time this season after tories over ranked teams. The Friars, Syracuse, 17-3, leads the Second 16-3, beat Georgetown 82-79 and



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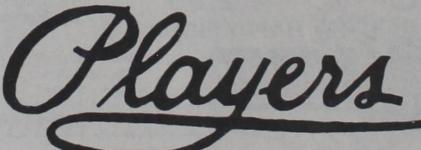
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