



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 67 8 pages

Monday

December 5, 1988

News

Procrastination

As the inevitable time for finals draws near, Texas Tech students can overcome the all too common procrastination by turning "can't's" into "can do's."

Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., a former All-American athlete and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes, said procrastination is a problem for the majority rather than the minority.

See story, page 4

On the Scene

Scrooge

If you desire drama entertainment at its best or seek the true meaning of Christmas with the same pursuit as Ebenezer Scrooge sought wealth, then look no further than this year's Texas Tech production of "Scrooge."

Ebenezer Scrooge (played by James Paul Ivey) not only hobbles across the stage as he relies on his cane to support his crippling back and heavy heart, but he takes the audience back to that cold and bitter Christmas Eve long ago.

See story, page 5

Sports

Tech football

The Oklahoma State Cowboys survived the Red Raiders' kamikazi effort this weekend as they beat Texas Tech 45-42 in Tokyo.

Barry Sanders, who won the Heisman Trophy just hours before the game, rushed for 257 yards in the affair.

Senior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver concluded his Tech career by completing 28 of 41 passes for 446 yards.

Tech finished the season 5-6.

See story, page 6

Weather



High: low 60s
sunny
Low: upper 20s

Hijacking opens new relations

Israelis hope event brings improved ties

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday that the Soviet Union's enthusiastic response to Israel's help in the return of four hijackers has given "new significance" to relations with Moscow.

Peres also noted in a radio interview that Israel agreed to the speedy return of the hijackers to the Soviet Union Saturday after receiving written assurances they wouldn't face the

death penalty.

"The Soviets promised us in writing that these people wouldn't be executed and so there was no point in delaying or complicating the process," he said on Army radio.

The return of the hijackers ended a drama that began Thursday, when four armed Soviets seized a busload of school children in southern Russia, then traded them for a plane out of the country and a \$3.3 million ransom. The hijackers surrendered shortly after arriving in Israel Friday.

Peres cited the reaction of Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who personally thanked the chief of an Israeli consular delegation in Moscow, Aryeh Levine, for Israel's help in the affair.

Shevardnadze was the highest ranking Soviet official to meet Levine since the Israeli delegates arrived in Moscow in July.

Shevardnadze was quoted by Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel as expressing to Levine "the thanks and deep appreciation of the Soviet government and Soviet people regarding the noble way the government of Israel has dealt with this barbaric act."

Peres said Shevardnadze's gesture was "almost without precedent in our relations with the Soviet Union in recent years. I want to hope this has a significance beyond the event of the day."

"The representations in Israel and Moscow now have a new significance," Peres said. He referred to the Israeli delegation in Moscow and a Soviet consular delegation that has been in Tel Aviv since July 1987.

Levine said on the radio that in his meeting with Shevardnadze, he told the Soviet leader "we would be very

happy to have more or less normal relations. Normal is a very acceptable term in the Soviet Union and I took advantage of this opportunity to use it."

The Soviet Union broke diplomatic ties with Israel during the 1967 Middle East War, but has gradually warmed relations over the last two years, with the exchange of consular delegations and a liberalization of Jewish emigration permits.

Israeli newspapers also echoed Peres' hopes that the weekend hijacking drama, which involved unusual diplomatic exchanges between the Israeli and Soviet governments, would improve ties with Moscow.

The daily Haaretz ran a front-page analysis entitled: "The Plane Fell Like a Blessing From Heaven." An analysis in the daily Hadashot was headlined: "Israel Scores Many Points at a Low Price."

NASA still silent about orbiter flight

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The military mission of space shuttle Atlantis continued under a shroud of official silence Sunday, although there were indications the orbiter would not return to Earth before Tuesday.

Atlantis is under the command of the Air Force, which has said it would give 24-hour notice of landing but otherwise maintain silence unless there is an emergency.

No word was heard from either NASA or the Air Force on Sunday, the shuttle's third day in flight, indicating that the earliest day the orbiter would land at Edwards Air Force Base in California would be Tuesday.

At a Sunday briefing at Edwards for NASA and Air Force workers taking part in a simulated landing, a list of activities indicated Atlantis would return to Earth four to seven days after Friday morning's blastoff from Cape Canaveral, Fla. That also would suggest a landing no earlier than Tuesday.

The Air Force gave no information on whether the five-man military crew accomplished its main goal: deployment of a powerful radar satellite designed to gather extremely sharp images of East Bloc military facilities in all weather.

The spy satellite would help American intelligence monitor Soviet compliance with arms treaties. Eventually, it also could serve as the "radar eye" for the new stealth bomber, allowing the jet's crew to pick out targets without turning on their own radar and revealing their position.

Sources said before the flight that the astronauts planned to deploy the \$500 million satellite, which reportedly has the code name Lacrosse, on Saturday.

The astronauts also were to conduct reconnaissance experiments, sources said. It was believed they would test a special handheld optical device that resembles binoculars.

The experiments were to be coordinated with undisclosed ground exercises.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Holiday cheer

The Texas Tech campus was lighted up Friday night during the 30th annual Carol of Lights. The lighting of the buildings around Memorial Circle has become a longtime Tech tradition. The cam-

pus will be lighted by the more than 15,000 Christmas lights from 6 p.m. until midnight through Jan. 1.

Abolishment of Hinson-Hazlewood will not affect students immediately

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

Texas Tech students who receive Hinson-Hazlewood loans through the financial office will not be affected immediately if the program is abolished, said Ronny Barnes, director of financial aid.

Barnes said students who are receiving money from the Hinson-Hazlewood program will be lined up with other lenders if the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board approves a recommendation to abolish the program.

At a hearing last month in Austin, Barnes said, the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission staff recommended that the Hinson-Hazlewood program be shut down and sold.

The commission also recommended that lending powers from the program be transferred to the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp.

Opponents of the plan, however, say the TGSLC is not a state agency and does not function with the same extraordinary oversight of the Coordinating Board.

If the Hinson-Hazlewood program is discontinued, financial aid administrators say, the one-time profit gained from liquidating the loan program would come at the expense of future generations of Texas college students. According to the report, the state loan portfolio could be worth \$102 million if sold by competitive bid.

Barnes said the reason the Texas Sunset Advisory Commission staff

recommended that the program be discontinued is state economic reasons. The staff, Barnes said, is looking at the immediate economic gain the state would receive instead of the problems the absence of the program would present for future students who might need financial help.

Barnes said he agrees with other financial aid administrators who favor keeping the Hinson-Hazlewood program. Barnes said advocates of the program presented a good defense with financial administrators and through public testimony.

As government restrictions continue to increase, the number of commercial lenders are decreasing.

Montford to recommend operational changes for State Board of Insurance

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

State Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said Saturday he will recommend changes to the Legislature for the State Board of Insurance, which he said has been operating under substandard conditions.

Montford said the State Board of Insurance's responsiveness to consumers and industry complaints and inquiries is substandard.

"We've had a somewhat lengthy inquiry to the State Board of Insurance that is still ongoing," Montford said.

Some of the changes, he said, will be to monitor insurance companies that are not regulated by the board and to obtain information more quickly about troubled companies.

He said he expects the inquiry to be



Montford

completed in early January.

Montford said he anticipates recommendations concerning procedural operations of the State Board of Insurance from the inquiry.

"We are also looking at the expen-

ditures of the state board, the management of the state board, in terms of how efficient and effective it is," Montford said.

He said the inquiry gained attention when a Dallas insurance company that was not monitored by the board went under.

"The important thing to remember though is, in these hard times we need to be a little more vigilant because a lot of consumers have been taken to the cleaners when a company goes under," Montford said.

He said other companies have to pick up the tab when unmonitored companies fail.

"It's a pretty serious problem," he said.

Montford said he will recommend that the board closely scrutinize insurance companies that have been neglected in the past.

DEA operation backfires; tons of illegal drugs reach U.S. streets

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Tons of illegal drugs reached the streets of the United States and thousands of dollars in bribes were paid to Colombian authorities in a federal undercover operation meant to halt drug imports, the Houston Chronicle reported Sunday.

Sources told the newspaper that drugs supposedly under government control sometimes get into circulation in Houston and elsewhere through

"reverse stings," in which federal operatives sell drugs in hopes of busting the buyers or gaining favor among dealers.

Although U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials refused to comment on the practice, records from the operation show that between 5,000 and 7,000 pounds of a 13-ton marijuana shipment escaped the hands of federal agents and operatives near Flint, Mich. in 1984, the newspaper said.

The shipment crossed the U.S. border after a DEA-backed operative

paid Colombian officials \$60,000 to allow the drugs out of the country, the Chronicle said.

After the DEA flew the marijuana to Phoenix, the target of their sting apparently became suspicious, refusing to send his U.S. contacts to pick up the drugs. To regain the Colombians' confidence, the DEA began trying to find other buyers for the pot with plans to turn over the proceeds to the Colombians.

They succeeded in finding buyers from Detroit, then lost track of a large portion of the drugs, court

records show.

The tactics exposed during "Operation Camelback," an unsuccessful effort to invade the organization of reputed drug lord Bernardo-Londono Quintero, are cited as an example of how "reverse stings" sometimes backfire.

The operation is among those brought under scrutiny since the Chronicle reported fake drug seizures set up by the DEA in Houston and throughout the country.

The Chronicle reported Nov. 27 that the DEA had directed local law en-

forcement agencies nationwide to stage phony drug seizures and generate false news reports to provide cover for DEA agents.

Such bogus seizures allow the DEA to maintain an undercover operation that involves bringing drugs into the country, while keeping the drugs off the street.

But, as the Camelback incident indicates, DEA-imported drugs sometimes hit the streets anyway, often as a result of the so-called "reverse stings."

"The idea moves from focusing on

drug dealers to generating the idea at some college dorm that there is a super-fine deal on pot down at the docks," said Houston defense lawyer Ed Mallett said.

The promise of big bucks and quick profits sometimes can entice generally law-abiding people to become involved in street-level drug dealing, said attorney Mike Ramsey.

"The guys go into a bar and start talking big, flashing government cash and government dope. Pretty soon the rest of the lounge lizards in the place start talking big also," he said.

Buildup blues

New presidents almost never match haughty media's hype



Russell Baker
Columnist

NEW YORK — This is the time when media and politicians connive in the old New President Buildup. The new president is suddenly discovered to possess virtues that must surely lead us into a new age.

Now at last the golden American future and the good old days will become one, the rest of the world will stop behaving so inconveniently and everyone's liver bile will flow at the rate of two pints a day.

It is a great time to be alive, provided you turn off your thinkpiece and bask in the gush. Jimmy Carter and Rosalynn, for instance, getting out of their limousine and walking — actually walking — down Pennsylvania Avenue!

It was the most wonderful thing that ever happened.

Or almost. Before electing a president who would walk down Pennsylvania Avenue, we had Gerry Ford, who made his own breakfast toast right there in the White House.

Imagine: The president of the United States, world's most powerful man and all those other heavy-breathing, network-news modifiers that weigh him down. Making his own toast.

When they told us that after he'd been in the White House a day or two, it was obvious the Millennium was already at Silver Spring and coming down Georgia Avenue fast.

If you were in Washington that week you still remember the thrill in the voices of people reading the news on the radio:

"Made his own toast again this morning."

Maybe you remember hugging a loved one over the frying pan where eggs and bacon were cooking for the first time since the Truman administration. Remembering saying, "Now that we've finally got a president who makes his own toast, those boring doctors will soon be telling us we can eat bacon and eggs after all, without prematurely shuffling off the old mortal coil."

It was one of the best buildups we ever had for a new president.

Then one morning Ford came on the buildup box to say he was pardoning former President Nixon, just in case anybody was planning to indict him.

You knew the buildup was over when you waited, in vain, all that day and half the next day for the TV, the radio, the press, anybody for Heaven's sake to tell you whether the president had made his own toast that morning.

Alas, the toast news was over forever. With Nixon pardoned, the

world resumed. Human truculence resumed.

No wonder we elected Carter. The man carried his own suitcase. If he spent the night at your house, he made the bed the next morning.

He walked down Pennsylvania Avenue.

If you lived in Washington and saw the walk and remembered the making of the toast and the ruined hopes of that bygone buildup, maybe you were a little skeptical about the Carters waking down Pennsylvania Avenue.

And why not? As a Washingtonian, you knew how dreary it was to walk down Pennsylvania Avenue. Absolutely nothing in that sterile expanse to entertain the eye or brighten the spirit.

Nobody sensible ever walked down Pennsylvania Avenue. With all that tonnage of grim federal marble, it looked like a cemetery in Broodingnag and felt seven years long.

Maybe you felt a sneaky impulse to say, "Anybody who knows so little about Washington that he'll walk down Pennsylvania Avenue is going to have a grim stay at the White House."

Well, of course you didn't dare say that. Not because you were afraid the media buildup team would call you a shameful example of the un-American spirit created among card-carrying Washingtonians by living "inside the Beltway."

In 1976, no one had yet discovered the vile condition of society "inside the Beltway."

You knew, though, that betraying the slightest sign that you were in touch with reality might ruin you as long as the buildup was in progress.

Then we discovered that walking down Pennsylvania Avenue was a cover for schemes to let Arabs cut off our gasoline and Iranian fanatics kidnap a whole embassy.

And wasn't it great to get a new president whose power to make the media rave about White House glamor, class and elegance would stop the insolence of kidnapers, make America top-of-the-world mad, and balance the budget?

Now it's Bush's turn.

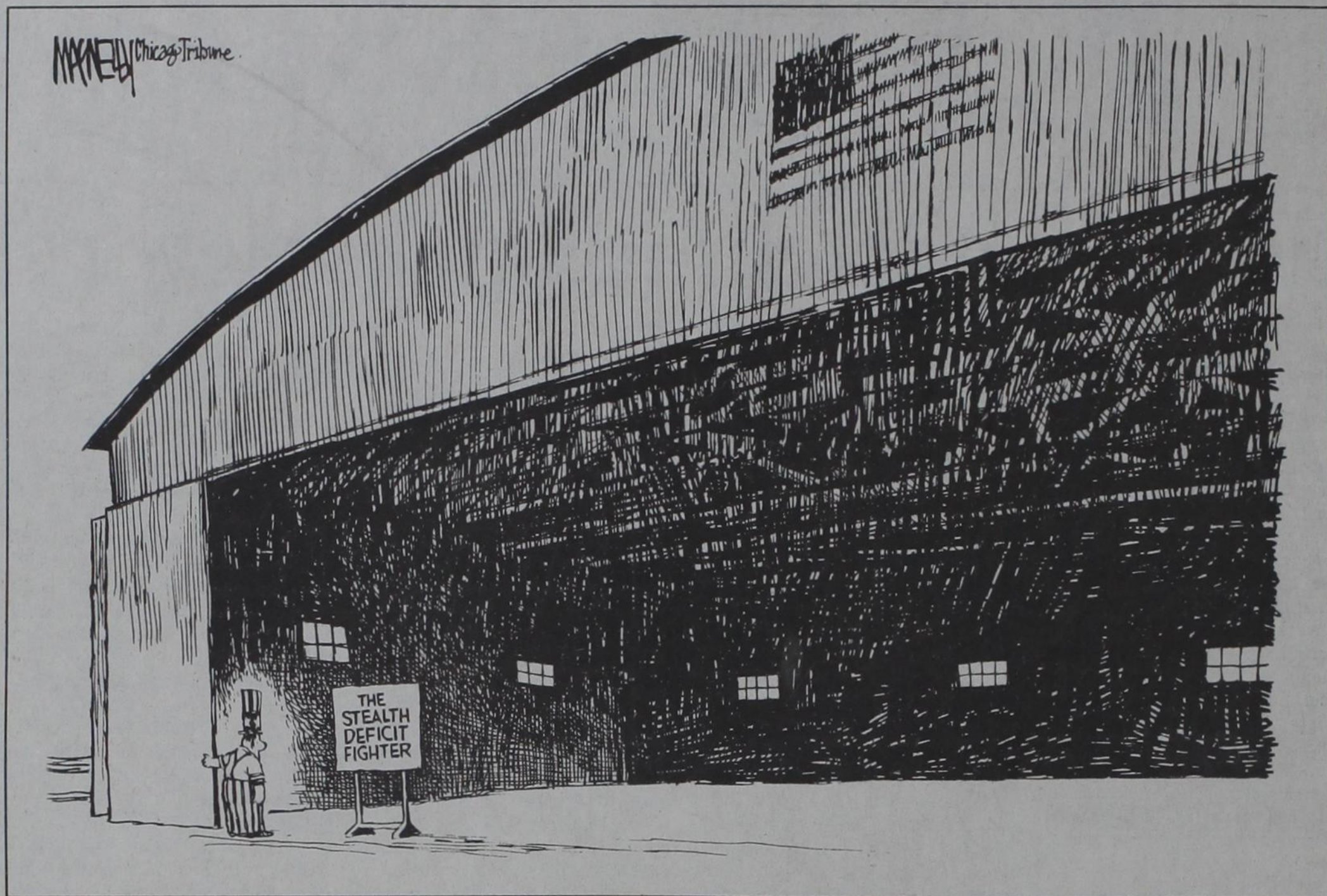
Though his time is still some weeks away, we can glimpse an outline of the coming buildup. What a gorgeous family guy! What a chooser of talent!

Just last week the penultimate accolade was given his anointed White House staff chief, John Sununu.

Sununu "does not suffer fools gladly." That's the buildup line on Sununu.

At this stage who dares point out that, if the line is true, Sununu is absurdly unfit for the job?

Baker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Opinion

Hungry children need aid

To the editor:

In this nation, the first graduating class of the twenty-first century began school this past September. Tragically, one-fourth of these children are living in poverty homes.

From now until the inauguration in January is a significant time for us citizens. During this period, President-elect Bush is planning his agenda for the next four years.

In Lubbock and nationwide, members of Bread for the World, a Christian citizen's movement against hunger, are appealing to the president-elect to remember that much of what he does as president will affect hungry people.

Please join us in this appeal. Write

President-elect Bush (Bush Campaign, Attn: Bill Quinby, 733 15th St., NW Suite 800, Washington, DC 20005) and urge him to help us move toward alleviating hunger in this nation of plenty.

Christie Starkes

Begone, Mr. Brumley

To the editor:

"It" started with the "Map" of Europe, where Frankfurt residents were rudely greeted with the news that they are equidistant from Paris and Moscow. "It" went on to Africa being referred to as a country. "It" led to the removal of the comic strips from alternate UDs. "It" then saw the "Elvis Lives" stories all being

caused all us UD readers to have to put up with ridiculous editorials by the editor every day of the week. "It" is the sharp decline in UD quality this year.

What is the point of bringing "It" up at this point in the semester? I would like to make an ardent request (I am sure I am making this request on behalf of many, many Tech students and faculty) to the editor, Mr. Scott Brumley. Mr. Brumley, before the spring semester starts, please either resign, get fired, drop out of school or transfer. We do not need you for an editor. You are obviously incapable of doing your job.

One of the reasons obviously is you spend your time writing dumb incoherent editorials for us to bear

every day. Instead, you ought to be editing you writers' work and your maps, too.

Just because the word "editorial" contains the word "editor" in it, Mr. Brumley, does not obligate you to write one every day. Also, when you invite letters from the readers and say the best ones will be published (as in the Elvis case a month or so ago), you do not print yours because you think it is funny.

Your letter about Elvis stunk royally. You, Mr. Brumley, this semester, have succeeded in displaying to all of us how full of it you are and you absolutely need to not be editor next semester.

So, do us all a favor and arrange not to be.

Girdhar Rao

France's Monnet proffers powerful ideas



Flora Lewis
Columnist

PARIS — A solemn ceremony here brought into focus the difference between the power of public position, with its heady trappings, and the power of a man with an idea. It was the centennial of the birth of Jean Monnet. His remains were brought from the rural cemetery where he was buried in 1979 to the Pantheon, the majestic resting place for those to whom France reserves its ultimate honor.

The inscription above the portal

reads: To great men a grateful motherland. Though he lived 91 years and was proclaimed the first, and so far only, Honorary Citizen of Europe, it was the first time France bestowed a formal accolade on Mr. Monnet.

President Francois Mitterrand spoke before a dozen European heads of state and heads of government. "We need to offer great examples to our youth, here is one," he said of the man who never cared for titles but came to be known as Mr. Europe.

Two men dominated the revival of France after World War II. One was the commanding figure of Charles de Gaulle, ever conscious of the symbols of glory. The other was the stocky peasant figure of Jean Monnet, plodding through the fields in his rubbers, quietly pushing, persuading, manipulating the mighty to build an

enduring new institution.

Sometimes they worked together, but they didn't get on well. Not only their styles but their projects were so different. Mr. Monnet, the son of a brandy distilling family in Cognac, said once: "I know how to wait a long time for favorable circumstances. In Cognac, we know how to wait. It's the only way to make a good product."

And another time: "For the politician, the goal is always to be in the government, and to be the first ... Everything is about the struggle for office. The purpose of power, the problem to solve, is forgotten. I've never known a great politician who wasn't strongly egocentric, and for good reason. If he weren't, he would never have imposed his image and his person. I could not do that, not because I'm modest but because you can't

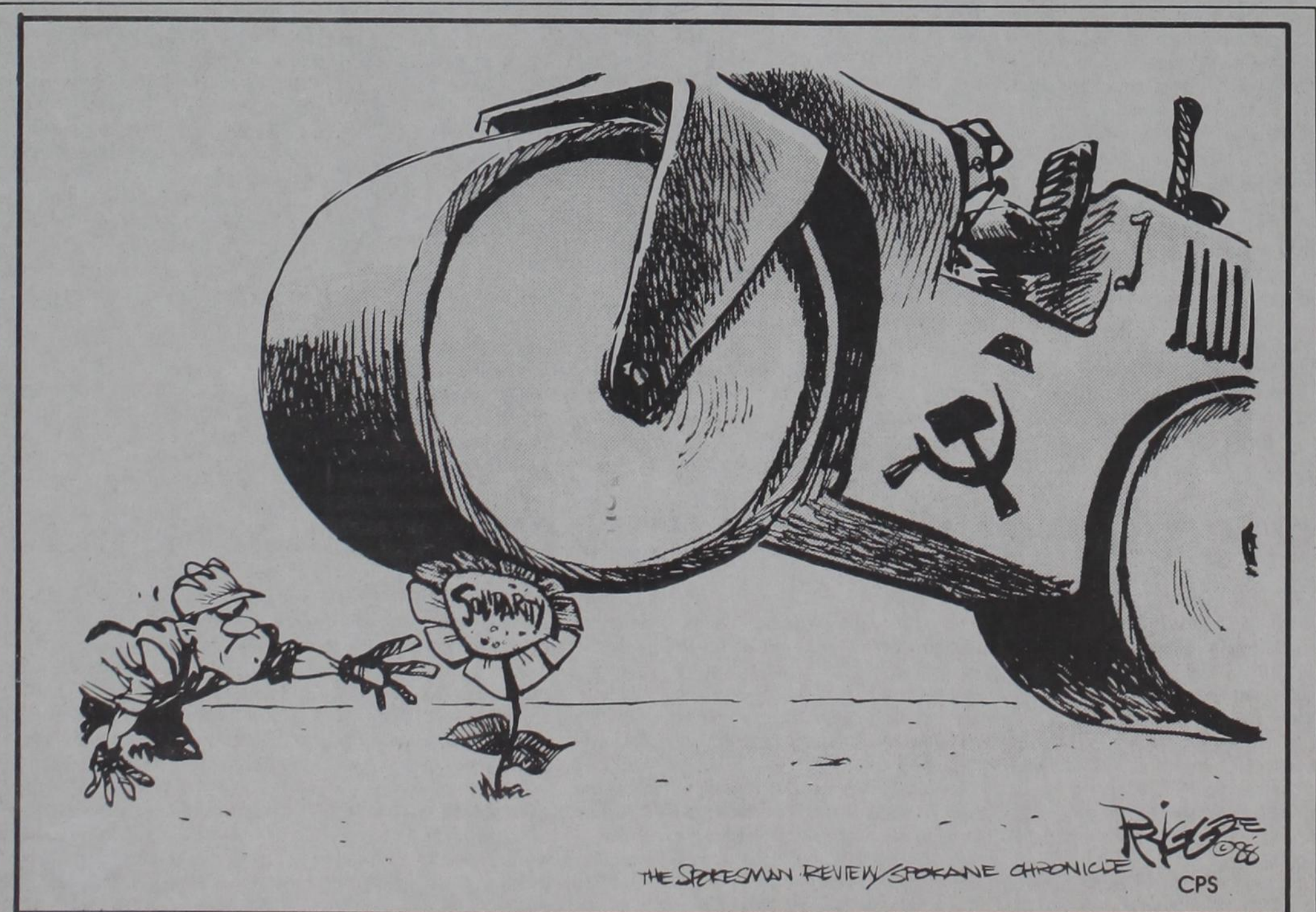
concentrate on a thing to be done and on yourself."

Mr. Monnet liked to quote an American friend, Dwight Morrow, who told him, "There are two types of men, those who want to be somebody and those who want to do something."

What he wanted to promote Europe's recovery from the wars and make it impossible for its countries to fight each other again by forging a union, economic at first, gradually political and even military.

All European schoolchildren know about Charles de Gaulle, but they live in a world shaped by Jean Monnet. It is good that he has been enshrined. His is a monument to the reality that can be created when the goal matters more than the fanfare.

Lewis is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



The University Daily

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Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or of the Board of Regents.

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Police to scrutinize dead liaison's avocado buying

By The Associated Press

URUAPAN, Mexico — Amiram Nir, the Israeli go-between in secret U.S. arms deals with Iran who died in a light plane crash last week, told people he was in Mexico to buy avocados, police said.

Federal authorities continued Sunday to investigate both the plane crash and Nir's visit to Uruapan, an out-of-the-way city in the western mountains of Michoacan state famed for its avocados and notorious for drug trafficking.

New revelations about Nir's role in the Iran-Contra affair, meanwhile, emerged Sunday in a Washington Post report quoting him as saying in June that a secret U.S.-Israeli agreement authorized counterterrorist operations he supervised with former White House aide Oliver North in 1985-86.

Nir, 37, was a counterterrorism adviser to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his successor, Yitzhak Shamir.

In Jerusalem, the office of Peres, now foreign minister, denied the Washington Post report Sunday.

"There is no such agreement," Foreign Ministry spokesman Alon Liel said in a statement. He declined to elaborate.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," was asked if such an agreement ever existed.

"Not that I know of," he replied. Police here said they have no evidence that Nir's visit involved anything but avocados. But they could not explain why he apparently decided to travel under an assumed name.

Jose Luis Arriaga, a Federal Judicial Police commander in Uruapan, said Nir spent three days at the best hotel in town and discussed avocado prices with a French-owned exporter. Nir was traveling on a visa issued Nov. 25 in London.

"He came to solicit prices for avocados," Arriaga said.

He said Nir had planned to return to Uruapan in a week, possibly to close a deal with the exporter Eupasa, a local

subsidiary of Lucal France, a fruit and vegetable importer based in France.

When Nir left Uruapan on a charter flight he registered under an assumed name, Pat Weber. However, Arriaga said, Nir used his own name at the hotel in Uruapan.

Arriaga said police obtained information about Nir's visit from Pedro Curchet, the local agent for Eupasa, which he said employs about 50 people in an avocado-packing operation in Uruapan.

Curchet identified Nir's body in the wreckage of the Aerotaxis of Uruapan Cessna T-210 that went down Wednesday in the mountains outside Ciudad Hidalgo, about 110 miles west of Mexico City.

The pilot also died, and three other people were seriously injured. One was a Canadian woman, Adriana Stanton, 25, who said she knew Nir only slightly, and the others apparently were only sharing the chartered flight.

Stanton told The Associated Press Thursday that she did not know what Nir was doing in Mexico.

"I don't know what his usual itinerary is. I don't know if he comes to Mexico a lot," she said.

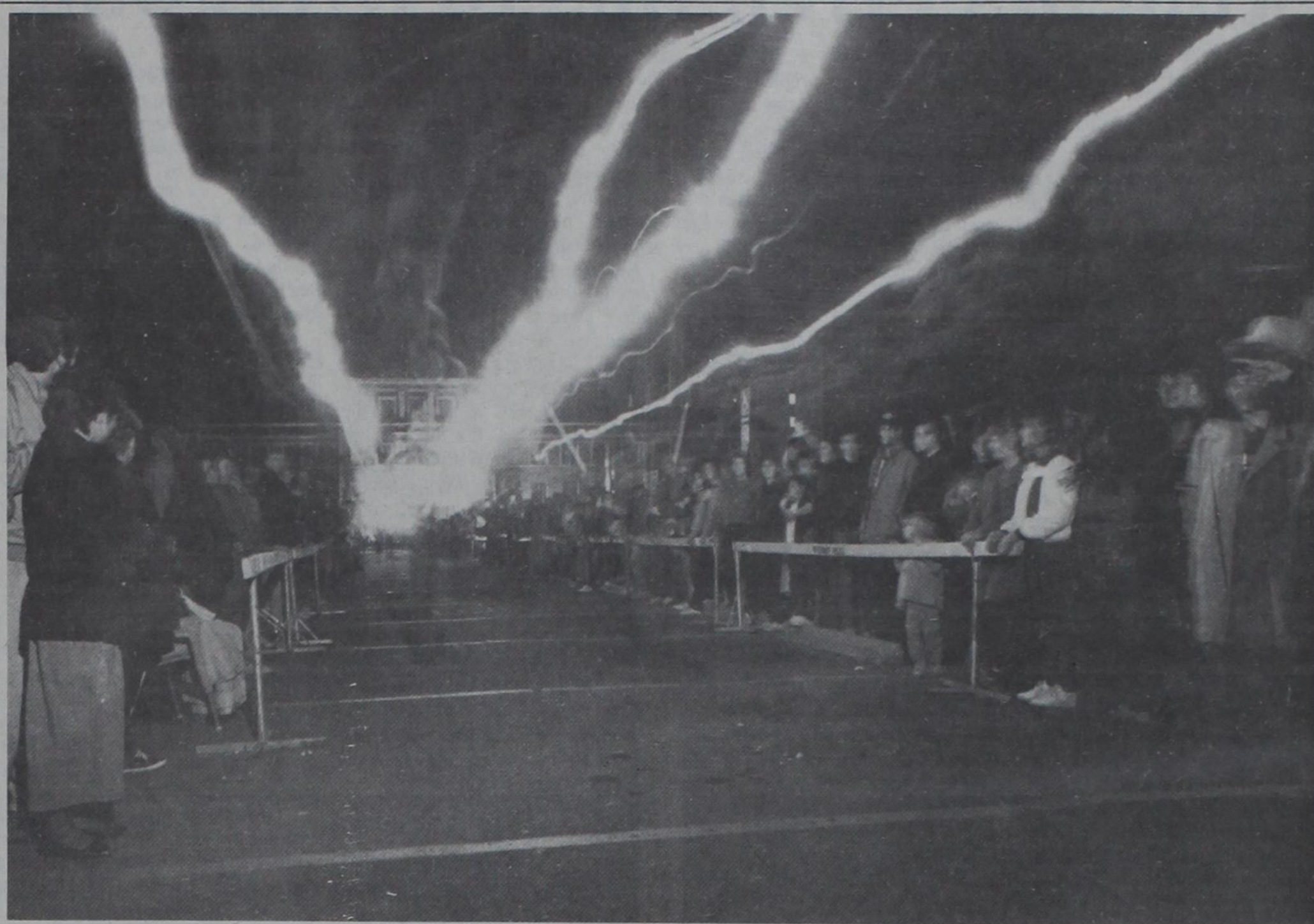
The Mexico City daily La Jornada said Saturday that Stanton also was traveling under an assumed name, Esther Arriaga. The newspaper did not quote a source for the information.

Curchet was one of a party of about eight people from Argentina who had been staying at the hillside hotel since September.

Hotel personnel and police who interviewed Curchet said the visit was Nir's first. Curchet could not be located for comment, and the offices of Eupasa in Uruapan were closed Sunday.

Arriaga said the investigation involves Mexican aviation experts from Mexico City and the international police organization Interpol.

Israeli Embassy officials and friends of Nir in Israel have said Nir was in Mexico on a business trip but would not reveal the nature of the visit.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Tramps trails

Time-lapse photography features the Texas Tech Saddle Tramps' flare processional at the 30th annual Carol of Lights ceremony Friday night. The ceremony has increased in popularity

through the years as more and more Techsans and Lubbock citizens flock to the Tech campus to participate in the singing of Christmas carols and witness the turning on of Christmas lights.

Campus Briefs

Greeks coordinate canned food drive

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic will co-sponsor a canned food drive today through Saturday. Cans will be collected 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. at the corner of 19th Street and Frankford Avenue in the Food Emporium parking lot.

Greek night at the drive is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday. KCBD-TV, Channel 11, will feature the Greeks during its 10 p.m. newscast.

The drive will benefit the South Plains Food Bank, which will distribute the food to needy families during the Christmas holidays.

The food will be collected in a semi-truck and should be given to the workers in the parking lot.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice announcement should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the journalism building and fill out a separate form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, and notices concerning applications may run three times.

CYCLING TEAM
The Texas Tech Cycling Team will meet at 8 p.m. today in 206 UC. For more information call Scott Rodehaver at 747-7552.

INSTITUTE FOR BUSINESS DESIGN
The Institute for Business Design will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Chelsea Street Pub. For more information call Laura Queen at 791-1046.

VIENNA TRIP
The Vienna, Austria, trip meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 foreign language building. For more information call Meredith McClain at 742-3286.

PI OMEGA PI and CSI
Pi Omega Pi and CSI will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 4610 63rd St. Guests must bring a \$5 gift. For more information call Martha Galau at 763-8570.

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UNIVERSITY CENTER

The University-Civic Chorale and the Texas Tech University Center present

Messiah

featuring the 120-voice University-Civic Chorale and members of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Donald Bailey, conductor and soloists

Jill Blalock, soprano
Paul Olson, tenor
Sue Arnold, mezzo-soprano
Kyung Wook Shin, baritone

Holiday reception immediately following in the University Center Courtyard.

Saturday, December 10, 1988
University Center Allen Theatre
8:15 p.m.

Tickets: \$5.00 All Students
\$7.00 Others
All seats reserved

Tickets are on sale now at the University Center Ticket Booth.
Tickets may be purchased in person, by phone, or by mail.
Mastercard and Visa as well as personal checks are accepted.

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Good Luck on finals!
Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
Drive home safely.

Students given tips to overcome procrastination

By MICHELLE STRICKER
The University Daily

As the inevitable time for finals draws near, Texas Tech students can overcome the all too common procrastination by turning the "can't's" into "can do's," says a best-selling author.

Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D., a former All-America athlete and mental coach for many Olympic and world-class athletes, does consulting for corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change.

In a news release from the College Press Service (CPS), Kriegel said

procrastination is a problem for the majority rather than the minority. The problem occurs when students believe too much work exists or the work will be difficult or distasteful.

Instead of dealing with tasks that need to be started, students often find distractions and avoid beginning projects altogether, Kriegel said.

Many college students feel overwhelmed as finals approach and in turn, they avoid studying or put studying off, he said. The sense of being overwhelmed consequently is increased, creating more of a problem.

The first step to overcoming procrastination, Kriegel told CPS, is to find a "can do" — a first step that can

be made. For example, he said, students who have a final paper due may begin to feel the paper will be simply too difficult. Breaking the paper into steps such as developing an outline, an introduction and a conclusion, however, will make the overall task seem smaller.

Each time a designated step is completed, Kriegel suggests, students gain a sense of accomplishment and confidence. After each step is completed, students should decide whether subsequent steps will lead to the ultimate goal, he said. As each step is evaluated, the student progresses toward completion.

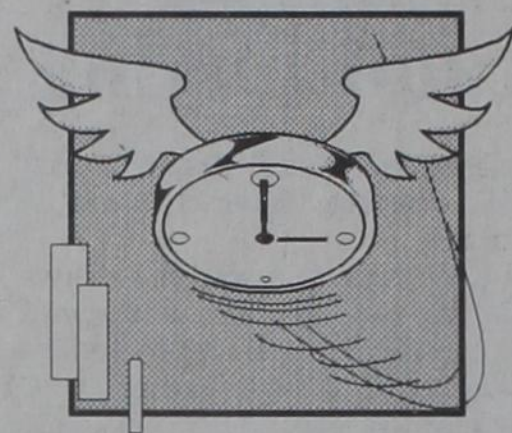
I. Wayne Lewis, a Tech associate

mathematics professor, encourages students to begin studies for finals early in the semester. He said mathematics students learn by doing problems and by listening to class lectures.

"Each section builds on the previous section, and the student needs to study from the very beginning in order to absorb all the information," Lewis said.

He said math students have to keep up with assigned problems in order to be familiar with material as new information is introduced.

"Mathematics is not a spectator sport," Lewis said. "You can't wait until the last minute and expect to



learn everything you need to know for a final."

Robert Hayes, an undergraduate history adviser, said he believes there are more students who put off study-

ing for finals than students who study early.

He said history finals at Tech generally are semi-comprehensive. Some cumulative information is included in the finals to make the test more significant than tests given at regular intervals throughout the year.

Hayes said students under his instruction and advisement are given guidelines on how to study for finals.

Both Hayes and Lewis encourage all Tech students to study early for finals. Once the student gets started, confidence and composure are likely to increase and effectiveness will be maximized, they said.

Texans destined to invade D.C.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas is about to conquer Washington the way Sam Houston claimed San Jacinto. And how.

Texans are rising in Congress to run some of its most influential committees, an adopted Texan becomes president Jan. 20 and is bringing with him at least two and as many as five Cabinet secretaries from the Lone Star State, and the man third in line to the presidency, House Speaker Jim Wright, is from Fort Worth.

"When you're in power you're in style, and Texas is back in style," says Democratic consultant George Shipley in Austin, who predicts "The Yellow Rose of Texas" will be in vogue during the inaugural balls for former oilman Bush.

In a city where power is ephemeral, the Texas clout in Washington is waxing, and some predict it will eclipse those potent days when Sam Rayburn was speaker of the House and Lyndon B. Johnson was Senate majority leader.

"This is the first time in our history that we've had a Texan as president and as speaker of the House. And we have a number of Texans as chairmen of committees now," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, himself the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the Senate's most powerful panel.

Texas also is getting its first secretary of state in Houstonian James A. Baker III; the first Hispanic member of a president's Cabinet is Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos, former president of Texas Tech University and son of a King Ranch cowhand.

The list goes on: Rep. Kika de la Garza is chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and Reps.

Jack Brooks and Henry B. Gonzalez are in line to take over the House Judiciary and Banking committees, respectively.

"Things are looking good for us," said Brooks, dean of the delegation. "You've got Democrats taking over Congress and Republicans taking over the administration from Texas."

On the Republican side, former Sen. John Tower is under serious consideration for secretary of defense, Houston businessman Robert Mosbacher is rumored to be a contender for secretary of commerce, and former congressman Tom Loeffler is said to be a candidate for secretary of energy.

"I've never seen that many Texans holding that many positions. We'll certainly get some attention

the subcommittee level, so certainly Texas and Texas interests will be very well represented come Jan. 20."

Bush would break the record for Texans in the Cabinet if he appoints at least four; Christian said he believes the most at any one time in Johnson's tenure was three.

"This part of the country will have the most potent representation in the Bush administration and the new Congress than they have had in a long, long time," Christian said.

"It's really a Texas brigade in the North," said Bob Mansker, press secretary to U.S. Rep. Martin Frost of Dallas.

Christian said he believes the Texas representation may be even stouter than it was through the 1970s, when it lost House committee chairman Bob Poage on Agriculture, Tiger Teague on Science and Technology, George Mahon on Appropriations and Wright Patman on Banking.

"You're (now) seeking a waxing after the waning. We're reclaiming ground we lost in the last decade," said one Democratic staffer, who credits Texas' rise to power in Congress to loyalty within the delegation unrivaled by other large states.

"It's not to aggrandize ourselves or our members; it's to take care of Texas."

It's a heady ascent for the state that some love to hate, and Brooks is warning his colleagues to watch it.

"We cannot be smug about our leadership," Brooks said. "We don't know what kind of rapport you can work out with the administration, and the problems are so big and the solutions are going to be tough."

AP Analysis

to our (state's) concerns," said Bentsen, who was the Democratic nominee for vice president. Although he lost that race, his national stature rose. Last week, his Democratic colleagues in the Senate gave him a standing ovation at a caucus meeting.

"Historically, Texans have had strong leadership in Washington, but the difference is today it has a bipartisan tinge to it that it didn't have before," said George Christian, press secretary to Lyndon Johnson from 1966 to 1969. "We have feet in both camps, and that's an improvement."

Although Johnson brought in Texans from as far away as Paris, there may be more in Washington under Bush.

Republican Sen. Phil Gramm said the real story is in how many Texans will end up "in positions where real decisions are made, at

Center focuses on small-school needs

By AUDRA SPRAY
The University Daily

Researching the needs of smaller schools is the focus of the Texas Tech National Center for Smaller Schools. The center has been in operation since 1980, said Weldon Beckner, center director.

Problems vary from one school to another, he said. Teacher shortages, curriculum requirements and finances are current difficulties for smaller schools, Beckner said.

"Finances are particularly severe right now. The school reforms require greater expenditure at the local level, and they have to raise the money," he said. "There are some districts that are almost bankrupt, and they either have to close down or consolidate."

Beckner said the needed funds usually are raised through increasing local taxes.

The typical small school district has only one high school, one junior high and two or three elementary schools, he said.

"There are many districts in the state with less than 50 in high school," Beckner said.

Modern technology may provide solutions for small districts that cannot provide certain classes. Advanced or supplementary classes may be broadcast from a central location and transmitted by satellite to schools in rural areas.

Courses also can be transmitted over telephone lines to microcomputers from universities or from district to district. Beckner said the

center is researching the effectiveness of such techniques.

"These are questions that still need to be given more attention," he said.

Other alternatives include sharing special education teachers, using substitute teachers, not offering certain classes for a period of time and increasing class sizes.

Beckner said that despite problems, smaller schools do have advantages over larger schools.

"Smaller schools tend to have more student involvement in school activities, closer relationships between students and teachers and more direct support from the community," he said. "Small schools can also give students more personal attention."

Deaf juror picked for Dallas County civil trial

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A state district judge said a deaf man broke new ground when he was selected to serve on a jury hearing a civil suit, and some court officials claimed the juror was more attentive and effective because of his deafness.

Judge John Marshall, who was presiding over the trial, said Charles D. Carter was the first deaf person to serve on a Dallas County jury.

A Texas law enacted by the last Legislature prohibits discrimination against the deaf in jury selection, said Marshall.

"It's what's in here that counts, not how it gets there," said Marshall, pointing to his head. "Just because someone is physically impaired does not disqualify them from the human race."

Carter said he was a little suspicious when lawyers selected him to serve on a jury in the civil case last week.

"I guess I was lucky," Carter, an electronics technician and part-time

actor who has been deaf since age three, said. "I didn't know I would get picked."

The 33-year-old Carter said he believed his chances of serving on a jury were slim. He'd been passed over 10 years ago, a move he attributed to his deafness.

But Carter was selected as one of seven men and five women to sit on a jury in the case of a woman suing an insurance company for failure to pay for damage to her home.

Carter, during five days of testimony, used a signing interpreter from the Deaf Action Center who sat directly in front of him.

But times have changed. Sandra Rouse, Carter's interpreter, said the county calls the Deaf Action Center when a hearing-impaired person is involved in a court case. She said the organization isn't often involved in jury trials.

"I've been here several times," Ms. Rouse, 27, said. "But they (hearing-impaired potential jurors) weren't picked. Maybe they felt it might

disrupt court."

Carter was alert and understood court proceedings, said Steve Sumner, plaintiff's attorney.

"I believe people who have disabilities compensate by being more alert and more conscientious," he said.

Carter sat patiently in the jury box during the trial, with his eyes fixed on Rouse.


He said losing focus on the interpreter for even a minute could cause him to miss an important piece of evidence.

"Sometimes I want to see what's going on in the courtroom," said Carter. "I have to go back and forth. My eyes are tired because I concentrate too hard."

But Carter said he had to overcome much greater obstacles than sitting in a courtroom.

"I don't consider myself a deaf person but a normal person," he said. "I am going to encourage the selection of deaf people to juries."

Never Thin Enough?



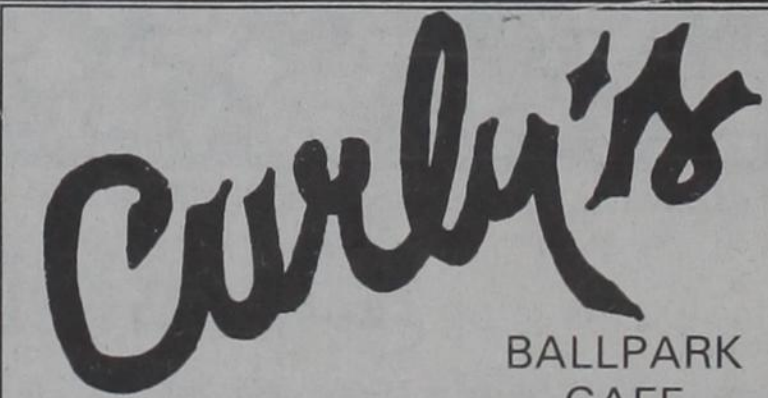
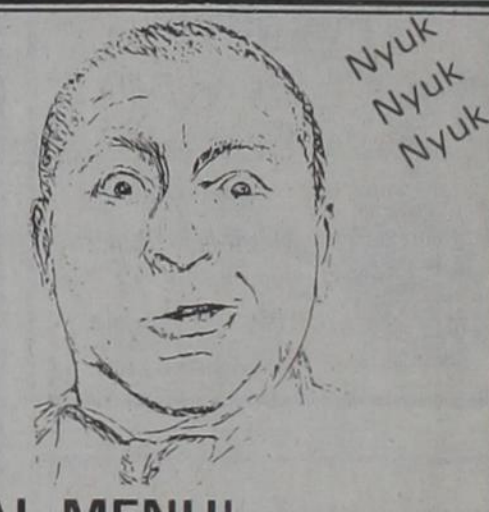
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OSU slips by Raiders in offensive assault

Tolliver gives 446-yard effort in losing cause

By JOEL WEST
The University Daily

Barry Sanders showed Texas Tech he was everything he was made out to be, and Oklahoma State needed it as the 12th-ranked Cowboys survived the Red Raiders' kamikazi effort 45-42 Saturday night before a sold-out crowd of an estimated 50,000 Japanese spectators at the Tokyo Dome in Tokyo.

In a wild nip-and-tuck affair that saw 1,223 yards of total offense, 12 touchdowns and 63 first downs, Sanders, who was named the 54th

winner of the Heisman Trophy just hours before the game, rushed 42 times for 257 yards. He finished with 336 offensive yards.

Owning almost every single-season NCAA rushing mark, the junior Sanders ended up with 2,588 regular-season rushing yards, eclipsing former leader Marcus Allen's 2,342 steps in 1981.

With 1:25 remaining and Tech trailing 45-42, quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver dumped a safety-valve pass to running back Anthony Lynn, but the ball was jarred loose from Lynn on the tackle and OSU took possession, ending the Tech threat.

The Raiders had one final chance to pull a hat trick with eight seconds left, but Tolliver was intercepted in a game-ending bomb.

Tech dropped its final two contests to Top 20 opponents by a total of four points. Then-No. 17 Houston, currently ranked 14th, edged Tech 30-29 in Lubbock on Nov. 19.

The Cowboys will play No. 15 Wyoming in the Holiday Bowl in San Diego on Dec. 31.

Tech, which ended the season in fourth place with a 4-3 record in Southwest Conference play, posted its first losing campaign in two years at 5-6 overall.

Senior quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver concluded his Tech career on an almost-identical note as he began it. Tolliver, who threw for a then-SWC-record-shattering 422 yards and five touchdowns in his first start as a Raider signalcaller three years ago against TCU, completed 28 of 41 for 446 yards and two interceptions against the Cowboys.

Tolliver broke his own Tech single game yardage and completion records.

Fullback Ervin Farris led Tech receivers with nine catches for 111 yards.

OSU pulled to within four at halftime on a 37-yard, clock-expiring, Cary Blanchard field goal.



Heisman winner and coach

Oklahoma State football coach Pat Jones and 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders await departure to Tokyo for Saturday's 45-42 Coca Cola Bowl win over Texas Tech.

The Cowboys struck quickly with two scores in the second half on 11- and six-yard Mike Gundy-to-Hart Lee Dykes passes to take a 31-21 lead.

Sanders sandwiched a pair of scores around a 37-yard Tolliver-to-Kevin Sprinkles pass that capped a three-play, 80-yard drive.

Angry Lendl ousts Edberg, reaches finals

NEW YORK (AP) — Defending champion Ivan Lendl, angered and distracted by picture-taking fans, beat Stefan Edberg 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Sunday to reach his ninth straight Masters tennis final.

Lendl will play Boris Becker for the championship of the season-ending tournament tonight. Becker, playing his best on crucial points, ended the title hopes of upstart Jakob Hlasek 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (7-3) in the second semifinal.

Lendl, seeking a record fourth consecutive Masters title, complained repeatedly about fans taking flash photographs during his match. Two people were ejected after ignoring warnings by chair umpire Paulo Pereira.

"When you toss up the ball and somebody flashes, you see the flash instead of the ball," Lendl said. "It's very, very distracting."

Becker and Hlasek, who entered their match as the two hottest players on the tour, put on a sizzling display before a noisy crowd at Madison Square Garden.

"I think there was a lot of pressure on both of us today," Becker said after reaching his third Masters final.

Oklahoma State 45, Tech 42

OSU	7	10	21	7	45
Texas Tech	7	14	7	14	42

OSU		Tech	
First Downs	33	30	
Rushes-Yards	63-382	28-114	
Passing Yards	252	446	
Passes	20-29-1	28-41-2	
Return Yards	23	6	
Punts-avg.	3-33	2-40	
Penalties-yards	8-75	8-77	
Fumbles-lost	1-0	1-1	
Possession time	35:17	24:43	

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing: OSU: Sanders 42-257, Limbrick 9-69, Gundy 7-17, Hudson 4-17, Tech: Winston 7-61, Gray 11-23, Farris 4-21.	
Passing: OSU: Gundy 20-29-1-252, Tech: Tolliver 28-41-2-446.	
Receiving: OSU: Dykes 9-112, Sanders 4-79, Limbrick 3-20, Tech: Farris 9-111, Price 5-80, Thurman 4-79, Gray 4-59, Blackshear 1-59, Sprinkles 1-37.	

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Steelers down Oilers on last-minute score

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Merrill Hoge caught a 16-yard pass from Bubby Brister with 20 seconds to play, his second score of the fourth quarter, rallying the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 37-34 victory over Houston Sunday in a game filled with big plays.

Brister's game-winning pass was his third touchdown throw of the game and came after the Oilers had taken a 34-31 lead with 1:30 to play on a 3-yard run by quarterback Warren Moon.

But Brister passed 32 yards to Rodney Carter to the Houston 48, and then hit Carter for 15 more yards to the Houston 21 yardline. A holding penalty against linebacker Robert Lyles put the ball at the Oilers' 16 and

Hoge got free over the middle for the game-winning reception.

Earlier in the quarter, Moon had been intercepted three times.

Hoge scored on a 2-yard run with 7:36 to play, giving the Steelers a 31-27 lead. Larry Griffin returned an interception 34 yards to set up the touchdown.

It was the second of the interceptions of Moon in the final period — Dwayne Woodruff made the other two.

The Oilers then drove 80 yards in eight plays, with Moon scoring on an option play. He rolled left and cut inside to score after he brought his team downfield on passes of 15 yards to Leonard Harris and 26 to Ernest Givins. The drive was aided by a 15-yard quarterback roughing penalty against Greg Lloyd.

Cleveland edges Dallas

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Bernie Kosar passed for 308 yards and three touchdowns, two of them less than two minutes apart in the fourth quarter, as the Cleveland Browns came from behind to send the Dallas Cowboys to a team-record 12th defeat 24-21 Sunday.

The Cowboys, 2-12, led 14-10 after three quarters, but Kosar threw a 14-yard touchdown to Herman Fontenot and a spectacular 36-yarder to Clarence Weathers to bring back the heavily favored Browns, 9-5.

Dallas' Roger Ruzek had two field goals wiped out by penalties, one of them a 40-yarder that would have tied the game with 1:38 to play. He then was short on a 50-yard attempt.

Dallas was penalized 17 times for 142 yards.

Despite the victory, the Browns lost any chance of a fourth straight AFC Central Division title because division-leading Cincinnati, 11-3, defeated San Diego 27-10. Cleveland remains in good shape for a wild-card

playoff bid.

Dallas matched a team record with its 10th straight loss. The Cowboys lost their first 10 games in 1960, their inaugural year, when they also had their worst record ever at 0-11-1.

Fontenot scored on the second play of the fourth period, taking a Kosar pass at the eight and pulling away from defender Michael Downs for a 17-14 Cleveland lead. Dallas' Everett Gay then fumbled the ball following a reception near midfield to set up Kosar's 36-yarder down the left sideline to Weathers.

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KTXR 88.1 is looking for a new station logo. If you're creative and full of ideas, you're invited to submit a design. We need the logo to go on bumper stickers, letterhead, envelopes, etc. Logo should at least include KTXR, 88.1FM, Lubbock. Submissions should be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. We'll give \$75 to the winning logo. All submissions become property of KTXR-FM. Send to: KTXR - FM, Box 4710, Lubbock, TX, 79409. Deadline: December 7th.

LOST PUPPY - 8 week old chocolate brown Toy Poodle, area of 16th St. & Ave. X. Wearing green collar. Call 747-1446 if you saw him.

NEED Roommate to share house or apartment for Spring semester. For more information, call after 5:00 894-7269.

ROOMMATE Wanted. Male student wants to rent 2-2 in mall area. \$425-\$510, plus bills. Call Mike collect, 684-2439.

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The U.D. Classifieds

742-3384

Do you need journalism experience?

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- Photographer
- News Reporter
- On The Scene Reporter
- Sports Reporter
- Apprentice

Applicants for News Reporter must have completed JOUR 3310 and the completion of JOUR 3312 is recommended.

Pick up and submit applications in Room 103 Journalism Building.

Deadline: 5 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5.



Lynch, Siebert board up Sooners

Red Raiders take clean sweep of Classic II

By JOEL BROWN
The University Daily

If the Texas Tech women's basketball team ever lacked confidence, it found it last weekend in the Red Raider Classic II.

The Red Raiders posted victories over Prairie View A&M and Oklahoma Friday and Saturday to win their annual tournament at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tech blew out A&M 95-49 in the opening round before holding off the Sooners 64-54 in the finals. In a consolation match, Penn State defeated A&M 87-64 after losing to OU 92-81 in the first round.

Junior post Stacey Siebert earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player honor as Tech evened its record at 2-2 after dropping the first two contests of the season to nationally ranked Western Kentucky and Louisiana State.

"I think they came back and played with a lot of heart," Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "They did the little things they had to do to win."

The Raiders jumped out to an early 7-0 lead Saturday against Oklahoma, causing turnovers with full-court pressure and drawing fouls inside. Junior guard Karen Farst helped expand the lead to 19-10 at the 9:45 mark in the half with two three-pointers and an eight-foot jumper.

Farst led all Raider scorers with 19 points while hitting six of 12 bombs from three-point range.

Meanwhile, the Sooners mounted a comeback before the end of the half when forward Erika Notzke tallied 11 quick points. Sooner guards Laura Rushing and Tami Rogers added five points and Oklahoma trailed by two at the half, 28-26.

Early in the second half, Oklahoma knotted the game at 32 when Rushing stole the ball from Tech guard Tammy Spangler Davis and Rogers converted the fast-break lay-in.

Notzke followed with two free throws at the 17:04 mark and the Sooners took their first lead, 34-32.

The lead then changed hands three more times before the Raiders made a 17-4 run in the clutch to put



Allen Rose/The University Daily

Hug me

Tech guard Karen Farst applies defensive pressure to Oklahoma's Tami Rogers during the Raiders' 64-54 championship victory in the Red Raider Classic II. Farst had 19 points and three steals to lead Tech against the Sooners.

Oklahoma away.

Strong inside play by Siebert (15 rebounds) and Reena Lynch (17) and the fast-break play of freshman forward Tiffany Hobbs made the run possible.

Behind Farst's 19-point performance, Siebert had 15 points followed

by nine from Lynch. Hobbs and freshman post Jennifer Buck each scored eight.

Sharp praised Lynch for playing unselfishly while opponents were keying on her.

"If she had forced things, we could have been in trouble. So she was one

of the keys to our winning this game," Sharp said.

The Raiders dominated field and three-point shooting percentages, but problems continued at the line. Tech hit 45.5 percent of its free shots.

In Friday's opening round win over Prairie View, Tech put the game away early by jumping out to a 36-8 lead in the first 14 minutes of play. The Lady Panthers never showed signs of recovering, and the Raiders took a 53-19 lead at the half.

Sharp emptied her bench, and 11 of 12 players scored.

A&M shot only 21.7 percent from the field and 47.8 percent from the line opposed to 58.6 and 58.8 by the Raiders.

Siebert led Tech with 19 points. A&M's Alice Ferrell had a game-high 21 points.

Prairie View A&M (49)

Pennie 2-11 1-2 5, Snell 1-8 2-2 2, Ferrell 8-18 3-4 21, Bell 1-9 0-0 2, Moore 3-12 1-5 7, Bennett 3-11 0-0 6, L. Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Hodges 0-3 1-2 1, Burnice 0-9 3-6 3, C. Smith 0-9 3-6 3, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 18-83 11-23 49.

Texas Tech (95)

Walker 0-2 2-4 2, Farst 5-8 0-0 13, Siebert 8-9 3-6 19, Spangler Davis 2-4 0-0 4, Lynch 4-9 1-2 9, Von Netzer 2-6 2-2 8, Mulanax 0-1 0-2 0, Schilling 4-9 3-3 11, Hobbs 3-5 4-7 10, McMillan 2-4 1-3 5, Tull 1-1 0-1 2, Buck 4-5 4-4 12, Totals 35-63 20-34 95.

Halftime score—Tech 53, A&M 19. Three-point goals—A&M 2-10 (Ferrell 2-5, Hodges 0-1, Snell 0-4), Tech 5-9 (Farst 3-5, Von Netzer 2-3, Schilling 0-1). Fouled out—A&M Pennie, Moore. Total fouls—A&M 31, Tech 17. Rebounds—A&M 56 (Snell 12), Tech 56 (Hobbs 10). Assists—A&M 12 (Snell 7), Tech 27 (Lynch 6). Turnovers—A&M 22 (Ferrell, Hodges, Burnice 4), Tech 18 (Lynch, Hobbs 3). Steals—A&M 5 (Ferrell 2), Tech 5 (Walker, Farst 2). Blocked shots—A&M 2 (Moore), Tech 11 (Siebert 7), A-1,527.

Oklahoma (54)

Notzke 5-12 3-3 13, Mosley 8-19 1-2 17, Ogden 1-5 0-0 2, Epps 1-1 1-2 3, Rogers 4-11 0-0 8, Alexander 1-8 0-0 2, Rushing 3-12 0-0 9, Neeley 0-0 0-0 0, Hanson 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-68 5-7 54.

Texas Tech (64)

Walker 1-3 1-2 3, Farst 6-12 5-6 19, Siebert 7-12 1-5 15, Spangler Davis 1-3 0-0 2, Lynch 4-9 1-3 9, Hobbs 3-5 2-6 8, Buck 4-8 0-0 8, Schilling 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 25-52 10-22 64.

Halftime score—Tech 28, OU 26. Three-point goals—OU 3-12 (Rushing 3-10, Rogers 0-2), Tech 2-5 (Farst). Fouled out—OU Notzke. Total fouls—OU 20, Tech 7. Rebounds—OU 36 (Mosley 9), Tech 43 (Lynch 17). Assists—OU 14 (Rogers 7), Tech 14 (Hobbs 6). Turnovers—OU 11 (Rogers 3), Tech 15 (Spangler-Davis 5). Steals—OU 3 (Ogden, Rogers, Rushing), Tech 4 (Farst 3). Blocked shots—OU 2 (Mosley), Tech 2 (Siebert). A-1,703.

Unable to shoot Aggies, Tech to fire at Aztecs

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

Poor shooting from inside the three-point line and a slow start left the Texas Tech men's basketball team on the short end of Saturday's 68-58 score against New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M.

The loss left Tech winless in three contests this season. The Aggies raised their record to 3-1.

The Red Raiders will seek their first win of the 1988-89 campaign at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against San Diego State. The Aztecs enter the game with a 3-0 record, including an 83-58 win over Baylor.

Problems against the Aggies' 2-1-2 zone and poor shooting left the Raiders on the short end of a 19-6 score midway through Saturday's first half. A run by Tech followed by a run by NMSU left the score 31-20 at the half.

NMSU extended the lead to 41-25 with about 15½ minutes left in the game before guard Jerry Mason made his first game appearance since Tech's season-opening loss to UCLA.

Mason, who had been benched for disciplinary reasons, hit four of seven three-point shots to help the Raiders close the scoring gap to 10 by the final buzzer.

Mason, Duncan (three of eight) and Sean Gay (two of four) combined to shoot 45 percent from the three-point line. Tech shot under 31 percent from the field inside the line, however.

Sean Gay led Tech scorers with 18 points. Mason chipped in with 14.

To catch SDSU, the Raiders will have to do something they haven't done this year: score in the early going of each half.

Paced by their big men, the Aztecs are averaging more than 86 points a game. Center Mitch McMullen is averaging 20 points and 9.3 rebounds an outing.

Texas Tech (58)

Lowe 0-2 0-0 0, White 1-3 0-2 2, Sanders 2-8 3-5 7, Duncan 3-10 0-0 9, Gay 6-14 4-4 18, Whillock 1-2 0-0 2, Artis 0-2 0-0 0, Miles 3-6 0-0 6, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Mason 5-10 0-0 14, Totals 21-59 7-11 58.

New Mexico State (68)

Roberson 1-5 11-13 13, Joseph 1-6 0-0 2, McGlothlin 4-8 1-2 9, Taylor 2-3 2-3 7, McCool 5-9 4-4 19, Hill 4-6 0-0 8, Benjamin 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 4-8 0-0 8, Rourke 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 22-49 18-22 68.

Halftime score—Tech 20, NMSU 31. Three-point goals—Tech 9-20 (Mason 4-7, Duncan 3-8, Gay 2-4), NMSU 6-12 (McCool 5-8, Taylor 1-2, Hill 0-2). Fouled out—Tech (Gay), NMSU (None). Total fouls—Tech 20, NMSU 16. Rebounds—Tech 37 (Sanders 10), NMSU (Roberson 10). Assists—Tech 16 (Gay 5), NMSU 13 (Taylor 5). Turnovers—Tech 14 (Gay 5), NMSU 12 (Taylor 3). Steals—Tech 5 (Johnson, Mason, Miles, Sanders, Whillock), NMSU 7 (Roberson, Taylor 2). Blocked shots—Tech 2 (Gay, Sanders), NMSU 4 (McGlothlin, Taylor 2). A-6,134.

San Diego St. (3-0) VS. Texas Tech (0-3)

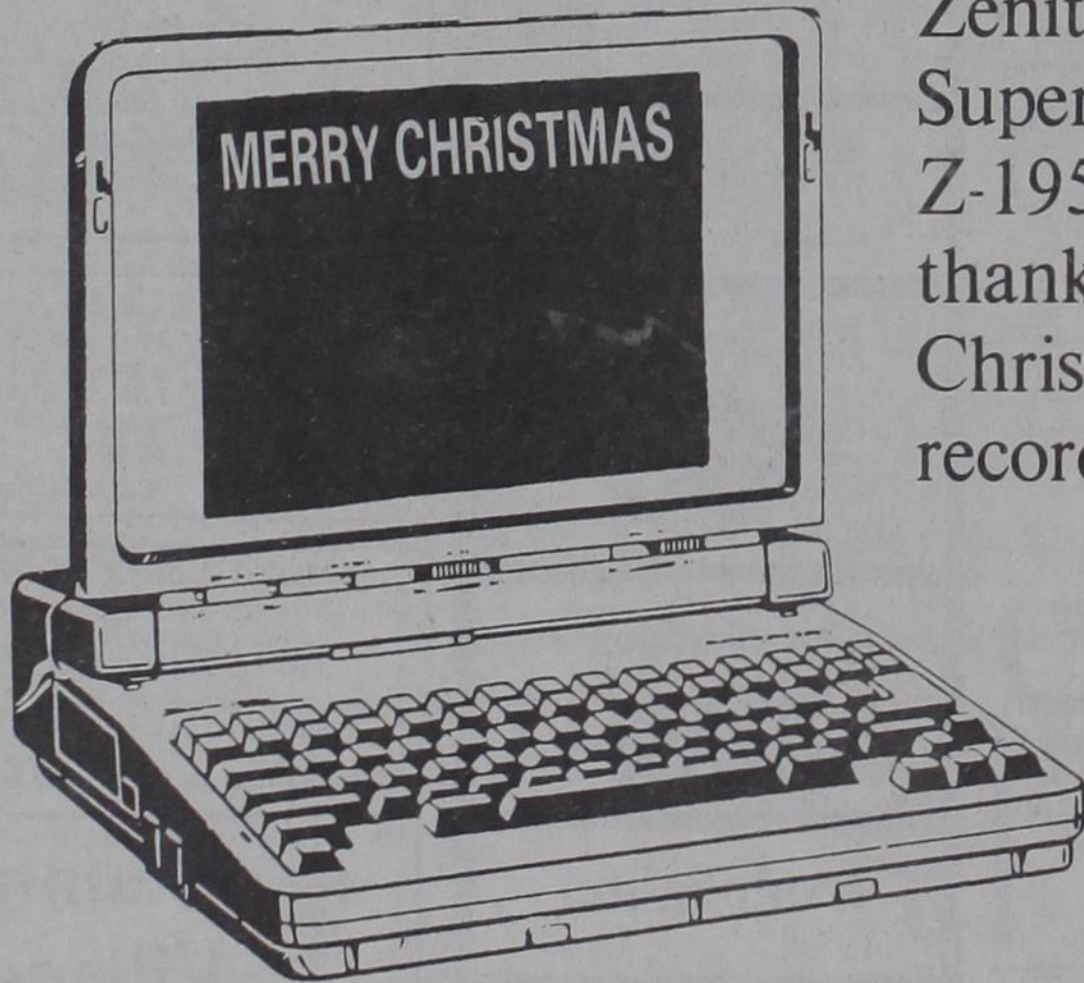
TIPOFF
7:30 p.m. Monday, Lubbock Municipal Coliseum

RADIO
KFYO-AM 790

<p>↑ Undefeated after whipping Cal-Irvine 102-88. Team of upperclassmen though only one senior is in 4th year at SDSU.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-3</td><td>Shawn Dell</td><td>6-6, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-42</td><td>Sam Johnson</td><td>5-7, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-52</td><td>Mitch McMullen</td><td>6-10, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-4</td><td>Michael Best</td><td>6-4, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-11</td><td>Bryan Williams</td><td>5-11, Sr.</td></tr> </table>	F-3	Shawn Dell	6-6, Sr.	F-42	Sam Johnson	5-7, Sr.	C-52	Mitch McMullen	6-10, Sr.	G-4	Michael Best	6-4, Jr.	G-11	Bryan Williams	5-11, Sr.	<p>↓ Looks for first win with 3rd game in 5 days. Begins important 5-game home stand. Gay leads scorers with 14.7 ppg.</p> <table border="0"> <tr><td>F-32</td><td>Tracy White</td><td>6-6, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>F-40</td><td>J.D. Sanders</td><td>6-8, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>C-50</td><td>Wes Lowe</td><td>6-10, Jr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-13</td><td>Sean Gay</td><td>6-3, Sr.</td></tr> <tr><td>G-20</td><td>Todd Duncan</td><td>6-1, Sr.</td></tr> </table>	F-32	Tracy White	6-6, Sr.	F-40	J.D. Sanders	6-8, Jr.	C-50	Wes Lowe	6-10, Jr.	G-13	Sean Gay	6-3, Sr.	G-20	Todd Duncan	6-1, Sr.
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Put a Zenith to Work During Christmas Break

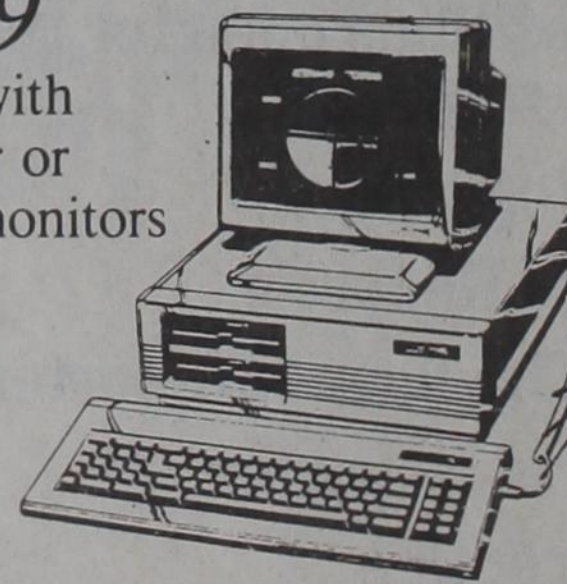
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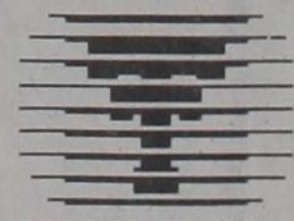
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