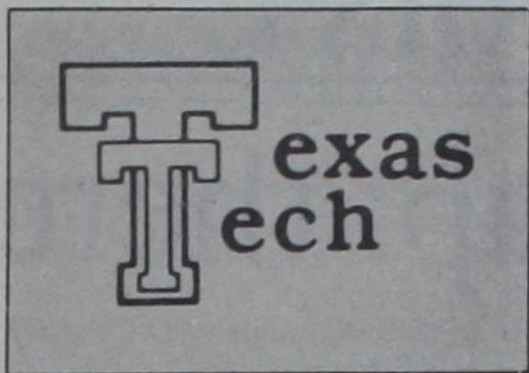


FRIDAY

Tech professors speak out on Mideast issue

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, December 9, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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LGH growth may benefit med school

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

A planned \$22 million expansion at Lubbock General Hospital will significantly benefit teaching and research programs at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), said Gene Payne, Tech vice president for finance and administration.

Lubbock General board members Tuesday approved the expansion plan, which will fund the addition of 87 new beds, a free standing cancer center and a separate building for auxiliary services.

Payne said the joint mission of Lubbock General and TTUHSC is health care and education and that space additions to the hospital will enable certain programs in the Health Sciences Center to continue to develop.

Many of the hospital's house staff members serve as teaching faculty at the Health Sciences Center, and medical students at TTUHSC serve internships or work at Lubbock General.

Lubbock General officials plan to expand obstetrical services, the neonatal intensive care unit, the hospital's burn unit, the cardio-pulmonary department and radiology and operating room departments.

Lubbock General officials have said that for the expansion to reach its expected completion date between 1987 and 1988, funds must be generated outside those produced from general revenue taxes.

Jay Sackler, chairman of the TTUHSC radiology department, said outside fundraising and private donations are a must for both Lubbock General and TTUHSC to accomplish their objectives and keep pace with medical needs.

"Overall, the plan is very sensible," Sackler said, "but some sort of donations and research must be set up. We can't just depend on the tax dollars."

Sackler and his department currently are looking for a commitment from the university for the purchase of a new type of research tool called a "nuclear magnetic resonance machine" (NMR).

The NMR produces an image similar to that produced by a cat-scan, but it utilizes non-ionizing radiation and is based on the use of strong magnetic fields, radio waves and computers.

Depending on the strength of the magnetic field capacity of the machine, an NMR costs between \$800,000 and \$2 million, Sackler said.

He said about 50 such units are in use in the world, all at university hospitals like the Lubbock General-TTUHSC combination.



Christmas Cheer
Mona Goldstein, a sophomore from Dallas, plugs in her dorm room Christmas tree in order to stir up holiday spirit in her home away from home.

IFC and alcohol

Fraternalities to vote again on new guidelines

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Acting under pressure from Associate Dean of Students Ed Whipple, the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council will make a second attempt Sunday to adopt guidelines for serving alcohol at spring rush parties of individual fraternities.

IFC President Mark Davidson said Thursday a revised set of guidelines has been prepared by the executive committee. The revised proposals are more stringent and replace those rejected by fraternity representatives in an 11-6 vote at an IFC meeting Nov. 30.

The new draft, containing seven items, actually is an expanded version of the draft presented at the last IFC meeting. Items one and two essentially are the same as those that were adopted at the Nov. 30 meeting.

Items one and two require IFC officers to check each rushee's proof of age when he enters fraternity parties and require all rushees to wear nametags that are color-coded according to age. The legal drinking age in Texas is 19.

The new item two specifies that color-coded nametags will be red-bordered for rushees who are of drinking age and black-bordered for rushees not of drinking age. Both nametags will bear Tech seals, an attempt to foil forgers.

Item three requires the IFC to compile a master list of all rushees, indicating those of drinking age and those not of drinking age. Fraternities will use the master list to screen all who attempt to enter parties where alcohol is served.

Item four includes detailed procedures for admitting into fraternity lodges those rushees whose names appear on the master list. It also outlines contingency steps to be taken in admitting persons whose names do not appear on the list. The measures include refusing the person entry if he fails to show proper identification and proof of age.

Item five of the new guidelines is an expanded form of item four of the first draft. In addition to requiring bartenders to check everyone's identification before serving alcohol, item five

states there must be three signs prominently displayed in each lodge, stating "it is illegal to serve alcohol to minors."

Item six provides for three representatives from each fraternity chapter to police fraternity parties. The representatives will "work with the Judicial Board to make sure that these rules are followed."

Item seven states, "Failure to follow these rules could result in Judicial Board action."

"These new guidelines have been approved by the dean," Davidson said. He said Whipple is asking the IFC to adopt alcohol guidelines that are acceptable to him. It was on Whipple's urging that the first set of guidelines prepared by the IFC Judiciary Board were drafted and voted on, Davidson said.

Whipple's request followed the trial and conviction of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity on charges of serving alcohol to minors during a fall rush party, Jim Shelton, fall rush chairman, said Thursday.

Explaining why he voted against the measures that failed in the last IFC meeting, Kappa Alpha Order President David Howard said, "The main reason ... was that the whole thing was looking like a railroad job. We didn't have a chance to take the proposals to our fraternities to see how they felt about them."

Howard also said he believes that if the guidelines are adopted, there will be problems in implementing them. "It's easy to say, 'Let's pass these guidelines,' but no one is going to enforce those rules," he said. "The more I look at it, the more I see that some time in the future we will be having a dry rush."

Delta Chi President James Smith, who voted "nay" in the last meeting said, "We're not against having the restrictions. The problem we found was in enforcing them." Smith said he is willing to pass guidelines in some form at the IFC emergency meeting scheduled Sunday.

In an effort to combat "the alcohol-fraternity image that some people have of the Greek scene," Davidson said the IFC is planning joint alcohol-awareness activities with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) for next year.

Reagan considers moving U.S. troops after Shiite conflict

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines wiped out a Shiite militia sniper nest and bunker during a fierce exchange of fire Thursday, and the Reagan administration said it was considering plans to move the Marines out of Beirut airport to safer positions.

The Marines retaliated when the northeastern perimeter of their base came under a sustained barrage of mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifle fire at 9:26 a.m. (2:26 a.m. EST).

The shooting came from a position in the Shiite Moslem stronghold of Hay el-Sellum, and the bunker was destroyed with 60mm mortars, M-60 tank guns and Dragon missiles, spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

The Marines also shelled a building that had been used by Shiite snipers to fire at leatherneck positions some 150 yards away.

Brooks said the Marines suffered no casualties in the battle, which ended at 10:40 a.m. (3:40 a.m. EST), but the

Marines remained in foxholes and bunkers on their highest state of alert.

Hay el-Sellum is a stronghold of Amal, the dominant Shiite militia. Shiite fanatics were suspected of masterminding the suicide truck bombing that killed 240 American troops at the Marine base Oct. 23.

The Druse control the hills above the airport, and Druse gunners were responsible for an attack that killed eight Marines Sunday.

Because of the attacks, the Reagan administration is considering plans to move the Marines away from the airport to more sheltered positions, spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington Thursday.

Speakes declined to give details, but said no consideration is being given to withdrawing the Marines from Lebanon.

The New York Times said the plans include redeploying the Marines to positions south of the airport or to amphibious ships offshore, and that they came in response to domestic and foreign pressure.

Observers in Beirut said moving the Marines south of the airport would still

put them in range of Druse batteries, but they would be more protected than at the airport. They said putting the Marines aboard ships, while protecting them, might tend to eclipse the U.S. peacekeeping presence in Lebanon.

In Rome, Italian newspapers said Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's government wanted to gradually reduce its 2,100-man contingent in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

U.S. involvement rose sharply Sunday with an air strike on Syrian-controlled positions in the central mountains. The Syrians downed two U.S. jets, killed one airman and captured another.

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said in New York Thursday that the captured airman, Navy Lt. Robert Goodman, will be allowed to meet with representatives of the International Red Cross.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir denounced the United Nations for deciding to aid in the evacuation of Yasser Arafat from Lebanon.

Shamir, visiting Israelis wounded in the bombing of a Jerusalem bus Tuesday, said the United Nations' agreement to let its flags fly on the Greek ships

which are to take Arafat and his PLO loyalists out of Tripoli, Lebanon, "is a subject for the most extreme condemnation."

Arafat has been trapped since Nov. 3 by Syrian-backed guerrilla mutineers accusing him of softening his stance toward Israel.

The United States, Britain, France and Italy agreed Thursday to keep their troops in Lebanon, but there were signs of growing impatience that the bloodshed was continuing despite the presence of the multinational force.

"We do not want to give the impression that we would abandon the Lebanese. We support President (Amin) Gemayel," said Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson of France.

But an Italian spokesman told reporters that his nation is considering removing 1,000 of its 2,100 troops from the multinational force. And a British official, who insisted on anonymity, said, "All along it has been accepted this is not an open-ended commitment. Our aim has been to create circumstances in which the MNF (multinational force) is no longer needed."

The renewed commitments of the four nations came during a breakfast meeting of foreign ministers in the suite of U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz.

The meeting involved Shultz, Cheysson, Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe of Britain and Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy.

A U.S. official said the ministers emphasized that the 5,600-man force is intended to improve stability in Lebanon and to help "establish conditions under which Lebanon can recover its full independence and integrity."

He said they agreed the two main priorities in Lebanon are national reconciliation and the withdrawal of all foreign forces and that they vowed "to do all in their power to promote this."

Israel, Syria and the Palestinians all have forces on Lebanese territory. More than 300 troops of the multinational force have been killed, including 256 U.S. servicemen.

A U.S. spokesman acknowledged that the political stalemate and violence in Lebanon could exhaust the patience of "the various publics" if progress toward a solution isn't forthcoming soon.

U.S. and world watched earthshaking events in '83

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Editor

The nation and the world may have undergone more change and suffered through more significant events during 1983 than during any other year in recent memory — and may have come out worse for it all.

In 1983, Americans saw U.S. involvement grow ever deeper in the Mideast, the Caribbean, Western Europe and Central America. Mother Nature battered the country from Houston, where Hurricane Alicia hit with vengeance, to California, where storms ravaged the West Coast and an earthquake wrecked Coalingua.

Americans cheered cautiously as the economy rallied, inflation ebbed and unemployment headed down. The space shuttles Challenger and Columbia were another source of encouragement, taking the space program farther than ever.

The U.S. lost the America's Cup for the first time in well over a century as Australia II took the yachting championship.

Many Americans became enthusiastic participants in the worldwide nuclear freeze movement. The Europeans who already had voiced opposition to the stationing of U.S. missiles in their countries became even more feverish in their attempts to prevent deployment — but the missile

deployment began anyway near the end of the year. Staff members of The University Daily this week chose the national and international stories they believed to be the most significant. Their list of the top ten follows.

1. **The Korean Airliner Incident** — On Aug. 31, a Soviet jet fighter shot down a Korean passenger plane carrying 269 people. The plane apparently strayed over Soviet air space before being chased and shot down over Sakhalin Island.

The Soviets waited days before accepting responsibility for downing Korean Air Lines Flight 007, but eventually did acknowledge their guilt, even boasting that they would do the same again.

The significance of the event still cannot be fully realized, but the effect of the incident has been a rapid and drastic cooling of East-West relations.

2. **Terrorist Bombing of U.S. Marines in Beirut** — 239 Marines were killed in a terrorist suicide bombing in Beirut. More than 50 French peacekeepers were killed in a separate blast almost simultaneously.

President Reagan expressed shock and outrage at the bombing but vowed that the U.S. commitment to trying to enforce peace in war-torn Lebanon would not be swayed by terrorist activities.

3. **The U.S. Invasion of Grenada** — Only two days after the Beirut bombing, U.S. troops invaded the tiny Caribbean

island nation of Grenada. The action followed the takeover of the island by a Marxist-backed military leader.

4. **Missile Deployment in Western Europe** — The drift between East and West widened further still in November, when the U.S. carried through with the threat to begin deployment of medium-ranged missiles in Western Europe.

The Soviets responded by breaking off the already stalled arms talks in Geneva. A compromise between the two superpowers seemed further away than ever.

5. **The Aquino Assassination** — The assassination of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino at a Manila airport led to riots against U.S.-backed President Ferdinand Marcos, who was blamed for Aquino's death.

Marcos claimed to have had no part in the assassination, but he lost much credibility in the United States when he contradicted himself on ABC-TV's Nightline program. Marcos first claimed to have provided Aquino with the greatest protection possible at his arrival in Manila after a long exile. Moments later, he claimed he had not been given any notice before the assassination that Aquino was returning to the Philippines.

6. **Begin's Resignation** — Early in the fall of 1983, Menachem Begin resigned as prime minister of Israel. Economic chaos and a power struggle followed the announcement of Begin's resignation, complicated by events in

neighboring Lebanon.

7. **PLO Split** — The division among the Palestinian Liberation Organization led the terrorists to turn their vengeance against themselves. Syrian-backed rebels backed PLO leader Yasser Arafat and his followers into a corner in Tripoli, where Greek ships apparently are headed to evacuate them.

8. **"The Day After"** — The airing of the ABC-TV movie "The Day After" Nov. 20 inspired possibly the most massive explosion of publicity about a television movie ever.

9. **Oil Price Reductions** — OPEC members, faced with a worldwide oil glut, found themselves forced to lower their asking price for oil for the first time. Divisions in the organization weakened OPEC's influence in world affairs, at least temporarily.

10. **James Watt's Resignation** — Possibly the brightest spot for many in an otherwise discouraging year, James Watt's resignation Oct. 9 ended what may have been the rockiest career of any member of any presidential administration since the days of Richard Nixon. After offending everyone from Mother Nature to the Beach Boys, Watt finally succumbed to his own tongue with a remark that insulted the members of several minority groups.

When ennui sets in, cheer up: there may yet be hope

SARAH LUMAN

"Here we go again..." Whenever those words preface a statement, it usually means that something is about to occur which is NOT good.

of the sting - the anguish - out of an un-savory situation. So our classroom project isn't finished on time; well, here we go again.

But obviously, there comes a time when "here we go again" won't work. The final exam for which we are not prepared is one case in point.

Recovery, if it occurs quickly, is almost as good as an original success. Some of the most spectacular moments in history or sports, or any field that comes to mind, are "saves."

Audiences love a good save. The perpetrator comes off as a hero, the only person in the world who could get out of that situation that well.

Victims of the "here we go again" syndrome, take heart. Help is available. If

the problem is an exam, the save can come from a little savvy studying and a knack for making "the save" look as if it covers a lot more ground in a lot more depth than it does.

If the "here we go again" situation is brought on by something over which we do not have complete control - loneliness, homesick blues or semester burnout, for instance - why, the solution is just around the corner.

Cheer up. The end is in sight. Let's just hope that the light at the end of the tunnel isn't another train, coming this way. Oops, here we go again...



FORUM

JOSEPH HAYDEN

I think it is time that we clear the air, David Fisher (IFC Judiciary Board, V.P.). Before you say that our (Tau Kappa Epsilon) testimony had "inconsistencies and contradictions," let us take a look where the inconsistencies and contradictions really existed.

Here is an account of some of the major points of VP Fisher and the judiciary board which handled the TKE's rush violation case:

A letter was written by an ex-faculty member to Dr. Cavazos. The letter was a complaint about our rush parties. The credibility of the letter is also questionable, but I will cover that later.

The letter was received 10 days after our alleged rush violation. The IFC judiciary constitution states in Art. I, Sec. 4, Paragraph C, that "deadlines for initiating charges against the fraternity ... shall be:

1. Within three days of a rush violation." Not 10 days, but THREE days. There is your first contradiction, David Fisher.

For all of the alleged violations we were charged with, sanctions were enforced by the IFC. There were some fines that were levied. The judiciary board stated that they wanted the fines paid within 10 days of the postmark on the letter.

The IFC Judiciary Board Constitution states, however, in Art. X, Sec. 5, third sentence: "Fines must be paid within 30 calendar days from receipt of a written statement from the Interfraternity Council Judicial Vice President." That is 30 calendar days, not 10 calendar days.

There is your second inconsistency and contradiction, Fisher. What good is it to have a constitution if the people who are supposed to enforce it don't even know the constitution in the first place?

We do not deny that we were guilty of some of the violations outlined in the IFC investigation. TKE submitted a petition signed by almost all of the residents behind our lodge, on 20th Street between University and Boston, to the city of Lubbock.

We have a band playing outside until twelve (midnight) on Sept. 9? The city granted us that request. TKE did break the IFC rule of misuse of loud speakers outside, and playing after hours of the petition.

That is the only violation that was based on legitimate evidence. All of the other violations we were accused of were based on hearsay, and a letter.

To give you an idea of the credibility of the letter, it was written by an ex-professor from Tech. Here are some of the quotes from that letter.

In regard to fraternity parties, they are "not a place for beer-swilling, gambling, or sex orgies, nor for loud hooliganism amid a group of peaceful middle-class local residents."

In regard to the gambling, the TKE's have had the theme, "Casino Night," for a long time. The ex-prof's remarks on that

were, "In the back rooms, your students, overheated with the liquor they had consumed, their ties pulled down and shirts open at the neck, were engaged in cards, with money on the tables." The money was casino play money.

With just these statements, and there were many more just as entertaining, I ask you, "Is senility not an over-bearing quality of this character witness?"

The IFC judiciary board, and Fisher, did not think so.

The ex-professor also stated that he saw obvious minors in the crowd being served alcohol. I am 21 years old, and I will reluctantly be the first to admit that I do not look a day over 18. The same man who saw "sex orgies and gambling" also saw through shrubs, over a wall, and at night from over 20 feet away, obvious minors drinking liquor.

Come on, who is kidding whom? If there had been other people who called in and complained, then I would eat my words, but not even the two next-door neighbors (Lubbock City Club and Heritage Hall) complained.

Granted, almost all of the fraternities serve alcohol to minors, but why was Tau Kappa Epsilon put up for example based on a letter of questionable credibility and IFC rush statistics? I can honestly and regretfully say that we did not receive adequate justice

By the way, David Fisher, I just wanted to thank you for scheduling that special meeting between TKE and the IFC judiciary board. I just have one question though: "Why did you not even bother to show up?"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph C. Hayden is vice president-elect of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Imperialism

To the editor: I quite agree that the facts which I presented were one sided, but I figured since we had already been exposed to the government's side of the imperialization of Grenada, I might throw a little truth on the matter to sort of balance things out.

I ask again while the established periodicals which Mr. Cook referred to did not mention the fact that the students had been offered the chance to leave the island, and that four plane loads of people had been evacuated. They did not leave the VERY day before the invasion began, because they felt they were in no danger.

As for their being "potential hostages," when someone (such as the leaders of the coup) intends to take hostages, they do not give those people an open invitation to leave at any time. This is not to mention the fact that one does not have the right to kill or imprison a person merely on the basis of that person's potentiality.

The resistance which your superheroes met came from people who were defending their lives against an imperialist aggressor (the Marines) whose leadership (the Reagan administration) had made repeated hostile statements against their own government. Obviously they did not have enough weapons.

However, when I pointed out the time that it took the boys to reach the second campus, I was merely illustrating the fact that the Grenadians, if indeed they were the villains you make them out to be, could have killed their potential hostages, or could have moved them to a more secure location. Which they didn't.

Mr. Soon was in as much danger as the students.

I am not saying that I would have supported the new government of Grenada. I, along with much of the New Left, am

sorrowful that Maurice Bishop died. I believe him to be in the same league with such revolutionary greats as Thomas Jefferson and Che Guevara.

I am saying that we should not so innocently believe the lies which the Reagan administration so openly uses to defend its crimes. I am saying that the American people should give up the quest to regain the glory lost in Vietnam by committing more of the same historical mistakes.

I would like to point out that formulating and perhaps prematurely voicing an opinion before checking the facts (which I am not guilty of doing, as Mr. Cook insinuated) is not as terrible a crime as supporting government-perpetrated murder, particularly when the murders are committed on the pretext of obvious lies.

Please remember, people, that the best result of imperialism is dead imperialists.

Kevin Barksdale

Drunks

To the editor: What's all this business about MADD? How about equal time for DAMD - Drunks Against Mothers' Driving? Now, I'm not a member of DAMD and have only heard of this group of free-thinking alcoholics. But I say it's high time that we who drink, and drink HEAVILY, should be heard above the din of teetotalers and reactionary safety mongers. Drinking massive amounts of alcohol at every possible opportunity is a big part of our society, as is driving automobiles. They're both fun, and doing these two fun things together is not only REAL FUN, but it's AMERICAN.

drive. If you don't drink, don't drive. P.S. When will the Student Association recognize DAMD?

Yours in the gutter, Patrick Easter

IFC

To the editor: First, I want to thank you for the support The University Daily has given us (IFC) in the past and for the article on Dec. 6.

The issue of serving alcohol to minors has been in the fraternity system for as long as the system has been at Tech. Proper credit needs to be given to the current IFC for confronting the issue and for setting proper guidelines. This is the first IFC that has had the initiative to do so.

At the IFC meeting on Nov. 30, David Fisher introduced five proposals that he felt would eliminate the problem. The main reason the proposals were voted down was due to a communication problem between Fisher and the rest of the IFC (including the Executive Board). Fisher did not explain why the proposals were being brought up, he did not work with the rush committee on the proposals, and he did nothing but read the proposals aloud with no backing from the Judicial Board or Exec. at the IFC meeting. The fraternities did not even have the opportunity to take the proposals back to their chapters and inform their members.

Of course, three of the proposals failed - IFC is working on a new set of proposals that will be voted on this Sunday, and the proper work is being done to pass the needed guidelines. The fraternity system at Texas Tech has a lot to offer Tech's students, and IFC is constantly working to better the system for its members and the University.

Jim Shelton IFC Rush Chairman

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



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Soviets refuse to schedule further talks

By The Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union recessed its nuclear strategic arms talks with the United States Thursday without setting a date for resumption.

U.S. officials predicted the Soviets would return to the bargaining table. But Moscow's move threatened to leave the superpowers with no major forum for negotiating cutbacks in nuclear missiles.

President Reagan said Thursday he is "very hopeful" that the Soviet Union will return early next year to the talks, and raised, if just slightly, the prospect of his first summit with the Kremlin.

Reagan said the Soviet refusal to set a date for resuming the bargaining after Thursday's scheduled recess did not amount to a walkout.

The Soviet negotiations, he noted, "simply said that they were not prepared at this time to set a date for resumption of meetings."

Reagan added to the prospect of a summit, "I think there's some preparation," although "There's been no indication from them of any desire for such a meeting."

Reagan also said he would like secretary of State George Shultz to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Stockholm at the disarmament conference next month, and indicated that such a session could pave the way for him to visit Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

Shultz said Wednesday he is "more than ready" to meet with Gromyko, resuming the first cabinet-level contact since shortly after the Soviet Union shot down a South Korean airliner on Sept. 1.

The Soviets, in announcing suspension of the negotiations, said deployment of new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe had created a "change in the overall strategic situation," forcing it to re-examine the issues in START — the strategic arms reduction talks.

On Nov. 23, after the arrival of the American cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe, the Soviets broke off the medium-range "Euromissile" talks, which had been carried on here parallel to the START discussions on long-range missiles and bombers.

Thursday's meeting had been scheduled as the final one of the current round, beginning a holiday recess. Ordinarily the sides would have set a resumption date for approximately eight weeks from now.

But Soviet Ambassador Viktor Karpov read a statement to chief U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny, saying the talks stalled because of the new missiles and the Soviets would not agree to a new date.

"A change in the overall strategic situation due to the beginning of the deployment of new American missiles in Europe compels the Soviet side to re-examine all the issues which are the subject of the discussion at the talks on the limitation and reduction of strategic armaments," the Soviet news agency Tass said later in summarizing the Soviet argument.

Earlier this week, Soviet officials in Moscow warned that the strategic arms talks were headed in the same direction as the medium-range negotiations, which Kremlin leaders have written off as a "dead letter."

After the 35-minute final session, Rowny told reporters the United States regretted the Soviet decision and "cannot agree with Soviet assertions that developments outside the scope of these negotiations require the Soviet Union to withhold agreement on a resumption date for the sixth round of START."

But Rowny did not describe the Soviet move as abandonment of the 17-month-old talks.

In Washington, a Reagan administration official predicted the Kremlin would resume the START negotiations next year because they have a "clear interest" in arms control.

Rowny described the "build-down" idea, the latest U.S. START proposal, as reasonable. Under this plan,

both superpowers would reduce warheads to a base of 5,000 by removing two land-based warheads for every new one deployed, and three sea-launched warheads for every new one deployed.

The American negotiator also said the United States had shown flexibility on the issue of heavy bombers and air-launched cruise missiles "well below levels allowed by SALT II," referring to the 1979 strategic arms limitation treaty that was not approved by the U.S. Senate.

The Soviets have rejected the build-down as a cover for strengthening U.S. arms. Their counter-proposal calls for reducing each side's nuclear launchers to 1,800, a move Western analysts say would allow them 11,400 warheads.

NEWS BRIEFS

Man convicted of kidnapping

GALVESTON — Ronald Floyd White, accused of carefully planning the abduction of his former employer's son and burying the young man alive for four days, was convicted Thursday of aggravated kidnapping.

White was accused of masterminding a scheme to hold Michael Baucom, 22, of Santa Fe for \$75,000 ransom in late September 1982.

Baucom testified he was buried in a makeshift coffin for four days in an oilfield near Conroe, north of Houston.

Baucom said the verdict did not surprise him.


Man chooses castration over jail

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — One of three men ordered to undergo castration or spend 30 years in prison for a violent rape said Wednesday he has decided to be castrated, while a second man convicted in the attack said he probably will do the same.

Roscoe James Brown, 27, of Pendleton, S.C., in an interview taped for broadcast Wednesday night on ABC News' "Nightline," said that while he will choose castration, he believes his life could be ruined by either sentence.

Lawyers for all three men, who pleaded guilty to raping and beating a 23-year-old woman at an Anderson motel, have appealed the sentencing option.

"I have decided to undergo castration," Brown said in the interview at Perry Correctional Institution near Greenville, S.C.

	Roses	One Dozen	\$24 ⁹⁵
		Arranged & Delivered	
	Roses	Cash & Carry	99¢
	Many Christmas Items		1/2 price
	Poinsettias	Delivered	\$7.95
	Country Christmas Arrangement	Delivered	\$14.95
HOUSE OF FLOWERS			
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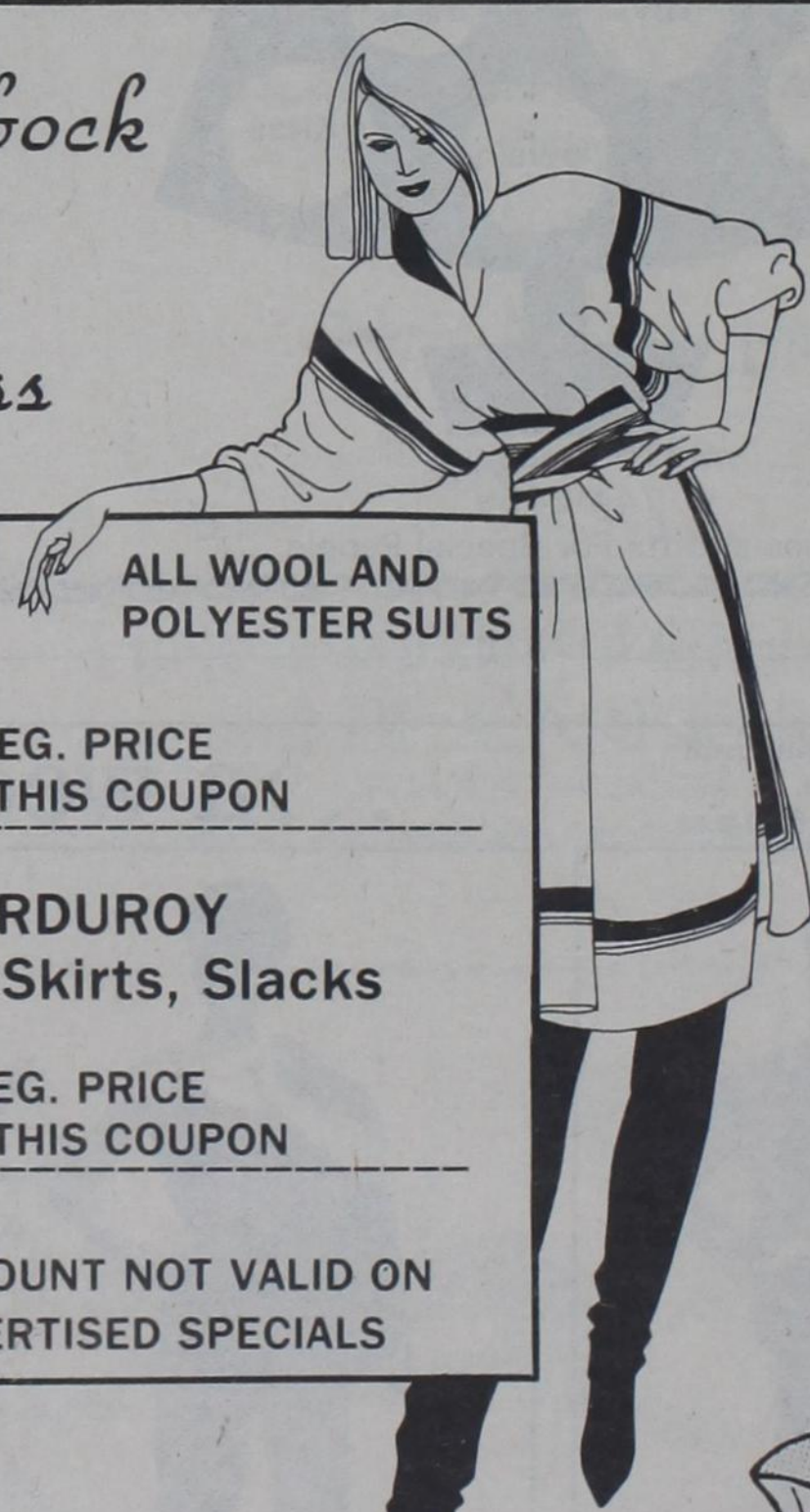
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Deadly jet collisions blamed on unsafe conditions at congested Madrid airport

By The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — Union and airline officials Thursday cited lack of ground radar and multicolor warning lights as major factors in the fiery collision of two jetliners at Madrid airport that left more than 90 dead.

All 42 people aboard an Aviacco DC-9 were killed and 50 more aboard an Iberia Air Lines Boeing 727 perished in the collision in the fog-bound airport Wednesday. A 93rd person, a stewardess, was missing and presumed dead. On Thursday, government officials joined about 500 people at a funeral Mass for the victims at Barajas airport.

The field later reopened to traffic, but passengers on outbound Iberia flights did not receive their usual Spanish newspapers. Iberia

said it wanted to avoid upsetting travelers with stories and photos of the collision.

Meanwhile, the president of the Spanish Air Traffic Controllers' Association, Mariano Hernandez, said the runway signal lights at the airport were not sufficient for conditions of heavy fog.

"We're not just starting to criticize these conditions now. We've been complaining about them for a long time," he told reporters.

Jose Antonio Silva, a pilot and member of the Aviacco board, said the collision might not have occurred if the runways had a signal system of multicolor lights, like many large airports.

Peter Kennedy, a British Civil Aviation Authority spokesman, told reporters in London, "A higher standard of fog safety equipment

would have helped prevent the accident.

"Surface radar could have warned controllers in the tower that the planes were on a collision course," he said.

"Had the (Madrid) runway been equipped with warning lights and the pilot of the taxiing plane seen them, his plane might not have crossed the active runway."

Alejandro Barrio, a member of the union of Spanish Aviation Pilots, also said lack of proper signals was a determining factor.

"In 1977, following the collision in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, we asked the central administration to provide our major airports with modern radar systems. They said that would be done in one year. We are still waiting," Barrio said.

Reagan demands stronger school discipline

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — President Reagan declared Thursday that America's schools must be "temples of learning and not drug dens," and said he ordered the Justice and Education departments to find ways of helping schools "enforce discipline."

The president, in a speech delivered before an education

summit of 2,300 teachers, school administrators, politicians, parents and teachers' union representatives, called for stricter classroom discipline and unveiled a program of presidential academic awards.

He told the group he had ordered Justice and Education "to find ways we can help teachers and administrators enforce discipline."

On the flight from

Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes, discussing Reagan's order to the Justice Department, said the department was looking for ways in which school principals can work with law enforcement officers to improve community support for school discipline.

He said Reagan's interest in stricter discipline did not necessarily mean support for physical punishment.

Reagan rode by motorcade to the National Forum on Excellence in Education after arriving here by plane. Side streets along his motorcade route were blocked with snowplows, dumptrucks and buses, reflecting the tightened security around the president in recent weeks.

Criticizing suggestions that more money was needed to improve the nation's schools, Reagan said total money for

schools was up almost 7 percent over the past year. This increase stems from greater state and local spending, rather than a greater federal contribution.

"If money alone were the answer, the problem would have been shrinking, not growing," the president said.

"First, we need to restore good, old-fashioned discipline," he said.

Tardy but successful Columbia lands safely

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Six astronauts overcame a failed computer and a broken navigation instrument to land Columbia safely Thursday, bringing to Earth a cargo of science treasures gathered in a record 10-day shuttle voyage.

The pinpoint landing on a dry lakebed runway came at 3:47 p.m. Pacific time — nearly eight hours later than NASA had planned.

Weather for the ninth shuttle landing was ideal, with light wind and only a few scattered clouds.

For the first time, the shuttle approached its landing from the northwest. The glide

path carried it over the Aleutian Islands of Alaska, across the U.S. coastline 80 miles north of San Francisco, directly over Fresno, then 20 miles east of Bakersfield and on into Edwards.

The touchdown ended a mission that began Nov. 28 with a launch from the Kennedy Space Center in Florida as Columbia, returning to the sky

for the first time in a year, carried aloft the \$1 billion, European-built Spacelab in its cargo bay.

Columbia landed weighing 110 tons, heavier than any of the earlier shuttles.

Columbia's return was delayed nearly eight hours after the craft experienced a powerful jolt and both a computer and a key navigational

instrument failed.

The astronauts were never in any immediate danger. There are spare computers and instruments on board, but NASA officials said they wanted to understand the problem before committing Columbia to the hazards of its fiery return to Earth.

The six-man crew was the largest ever in space.

Doctor's force-feeding decision counters palsy victim's starvation wish

By The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — A psychiatrist reaffirmed his vow Thursday to force-feed a cerebral palsy victim rather than let her starve herself to death, even if it meant he was breaking a law.

Dr. Donald Fisher, chief of psychiatry at Riverside General Hospital, where Elizabeth Bouvia is being treated, said he was convinced the 26-year-old woman eventually will change her mind. "I think intervening things would happen," he said. "She would have a change in at-

titude and motivation."

However, he also said he did not know how long he would continue to wait for her to have a change of heart.

"What will you do if after one month, she has not changed her mind?" asked Richard Scott, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney

representing Bouvia.

"I will tell you when that time comes," Fisher said.

Asked by Scott whether force-feeding would increase Bouvia's hope for the future, he said, "it would keep her alive."

"Would it increase her autonomy?" asked Scott.

"It would," Fisher said. "If she dies, she would have no autonomy."

Bouvia, a quadriplegic with virtually no motor functions, has said she no longer wants to live a life of dependency on others, a life which promises her only further pain, and wants to be allowed to starve

herself to death.

The hearing underway before Riverside Superior Court Judge John Hews will determine whether a preliminary injunction can bar Riverside County and hospital officials from force-feeding her or giving her medical aid.

The American Civil Liberties Union, represented by Scott, is defending Bouvia's right to refuse treatment at the hospital.

The county says she is merely seeking official assistance in committing suicide, which is illegal.

In his fourth day on the

witness stand, Fisher said he was aware that he would be violating various laws if he inserted a feeding tube in a patient who had not given her consent.

"I'm not aware of the civil codes," the doctor said. "But I am willing to accept that responsibility."

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PASS provides study hints

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Studying properly and effectively is a fine art, one which many students go through high school and college without ever acquiring, Rick Brenner, a third-year doctorate student in psychology, said in a speech before the Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) Thursday.

Brenner discussed topics that ran the gamut from where to study, all the way to whether or not listening to music while studying is a good idea, in a presentation titled "Improving Your Reading Comprehension".

In advising students on where to study, Brenner used Pavlov's classical conditioning studies to illustrate his ideas on the subject.

"When certain events occur close together repeatedly, one following directly behind the other," he said, "the events become synonymous in one's mind. When you think of one event, you automatically think of the other."

Brenner said to apply this reasoning when deciding where to study. He said to "create a study place" used exclusively for studying, and

never for any other purpose. He said by doing this, the place and the act of studying will become synonymous.

"Quietude," a good light source, access to reference books and comfort are essential qualities of a good study environment, Brenner said.

When asked whether it is possible to study and listen to music at the same time, Brenner said the answer is "a definite, qualified maybe."

"Some people can listen to Led Zeppelin and study masterpieces of English at the same time," he said, "but the majority of students cannot."

Brenner said listening to certain kinds of music can have its advantages, however. He said "elevator" or "doctor's office" music often is beneficial because it drowns out background noise but at the same time is not attention-grabbing since it has no words.

"Singing along is always disastrous when trying to concentrate," Brenner said.

He stressed that students should not get "bogged down" in their studies.

"I realize everyone has heard it before," he said, "but never, and I mean never, study the same subject for more than one hour at a time.

You get to the point where you do more daydreaming and snoozing than anything else.

"After an hour or so, take a break, start on a new subject, and come back to the original material after a couple of hours," he said.

Brenner also suggested 30-second to one-minute breaks every 15 minutes during studying to "keep the circulation flowing."

Although Brenner said studying with a friend or classmate, or with a group has its merits, he warned against studying with someone not on the same level of knowledge.

"Studying with someone who has skipped umpteen classes and is now cramming for the final is counterproductive. Be sure you don't waste your time trying to educate the person you're studying with," he said.

Brenner said he advocates the SQ3R method of studying — survey, question, read, review and recite. He said to skim through a chapter and decipher its main points — that is the survey. Then, he said to make up five or six questions that the chapter should answer, and read, looking for the answers to those questions.

"If the questions are good

ones," he said, "the reading will take on more meaning, because the answers to the questions will leap out at the reader and make him more attentive to the material."

After reading, Brenner suggested going back and reviewing the material, highlighting the most important statements. He said never to read material for the first time and highlight at the same time.

"People highlight the most important material in order to condense their future study time. How can you know what is the most important thought in the material until you have read the complete thought?" he asked.

Finally, Brenner said to close the book and summarize, either out loud or silently, the basic concepts the chapter covered and how those concepts fit together.

Brenner said that until the last few weeks of every semester, people attending PASS functions are truly interested in improving their study skills. As the end of the semester draws near, however, he said students with attendance requirements for home economics classes make up the majority of the groups.



Passin' Time

Two Tech students didn't need to pass around the toilet tissue, but rather Copenhagen, as they visited one of the many restrooms on the campus. Needless to say, the two remain unidentified.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

KTXT radio operations involve students

By HOWARD HOBBS
University Daily Staff

Texas Tech radio station KTXT-FM sounds like most radio stations on the air. Listening to it, a person might not believe the station was any different from a commercial station. The station is, however, different from most.

Station manager Pat Schumacher explained the station's operation.

"The actual operation of our station is done by a staff made up of students," Schumacher said.

"The students were very impressed to get persons at this level to respond to the questions."

A common relation between all the replies was a belief in God, Amason said. Most of the answers relayed a strong alliance with God.

Respondents also gave similar opinions about subjects such as poverty and profit.

"We asked them to talk about everything from beauty and truth to man," he said. "With a few exceptions, answers on government were similar."

As station manager, Schumacher oversees all the station's departments and submits reports to Clive Kinghorn, the general manager and faculty adviser of the station.

"Our departments include music, news, sports, production and public service announcements (PSAs)," Schumacher said. "I work with the director of each department, and we set the station policy in that manner."

The station's format of contemporary hit music was a

joint creation of Schumacher, program director Kyle "Stig" Daniels and music director Efrain Torres.

Daniels said he tries to keep everything flowing smoothly between the departments.

Music director Efrain Torres said he is responsible for the music that is aired once the format is accepted.

Torres mails out playlists to promotional companies to give them an idea of what type of music the station is playing. Torres also exchanges underwriting contracts for additional records from local

music merchants.

Aside from station operations, KTXT also is responsible for certain functions and civic obligations.

One policy of the station is to make itself known to the Lubbock public in general and to the Tech population in particular.

"We can't compete with the commercial stations in town," Schumacher said, "so we put on events like our first annual 'Tanning Classic,' which was held in September.

Religion may affect business ethics

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Marketing Professor Robert Amason, after studying the ethics of many businessmen, has discovered that there usually is a direct correlation between a person's business ethics and his religious beliefs.

"A person's basic belief structure is all a person has to go by many times, and the important thing is, he is going to use those beliefs to determine his ethical behavior," Amason said. "It's one thing to tell the students that, but it's another thing to bring in evidence that this is really used in practice."

Amason has incorporated the results of his studies into the curriculum of his marketing problems class.

Amason said he, supporting the belief that religion lays the foundation for a person's ethics, wrote to a selected group of businessmen asking them to reply to a survey.

The survey asked persons to answer questions concerning their feelings on subjects such as God, poverty, wealth and government in business.

Boone Pickens was one of the most famous businessmen who chose to participate in the poll, Amason said.

Two ministers, the president of a cardboard company, a government official, a lumber yard owner, several university faculty members from the East Coast and corporate executives also responded to the questionnaire.

"There has been a great deal of questions on the part of the business people we deal with about teaching students about ethics," Amason said. "We do try to give the students some idea about the ethics involved in the decision-making process."

"The students were very impressed to get persons at this level to respond to the questions."

A common relation between all the replies was a belief in God, Amason said. Most of the answers relayed a strong alliance with God.

Respondents also gave similar opinions about subjects such as poverty and profit.

"We asked them to talk about everything from beauty and truth to man," he said. "With a few exceptions, answers on government were similar."

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Professors answer questions about Lebanon conflict

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Reporter

With the growing violence in Lebanon, several important questions have been raised concerning American involvement in the conflict.

There are two basic questions that currently are being discussed after the latest series of events in Lebanon. Perhaps the most pressing question asks whether the American military should remain there. The second question concerns the increasing risk of a United States confrontation with the Soviet Union in the region.

No one seems to have a solution, but three Texas Tech political science professors have some diverse opinions and ideas about the crisis. Professor Metin Tamkoc, who specializes in international relations and U.S. foreign policy, discussed the issue Tuesday. Professor Lawrence Mayer, a specialist in comparative politics, and Associate Professor John Burnett, a specialist in Soviet politics, talked about the matter Wednesday.

Does the growing violence in Lebanon increase the risk of an American-Soviet confrontation?

Burnett: "I don't think it will lead to a direct confrontation with the Soviet Union. It will affect the situation in a more indirect way than an actual confrontation. American policy is now closer to taking sides; we are drawing closer to Israel and more against Syria, and that creates the opposite of the mediator role that the United States originally undertook. What does that do to the Soviet Union? If we move more toward Israel, it will create more of an 'us against them' situation, but that would create not so much a military confrontation as increased

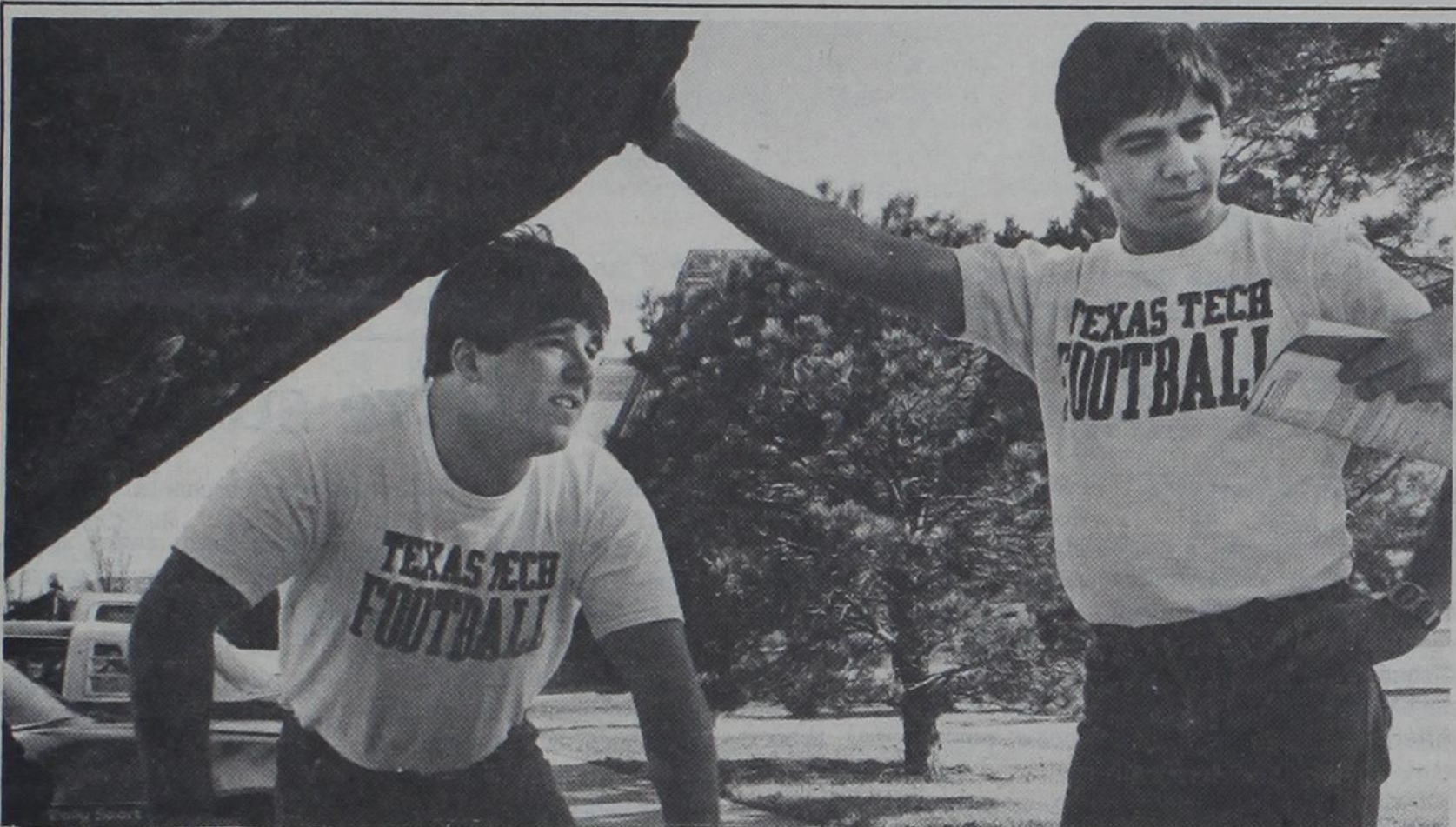
tension. It all depends on what Syria does at this point. There are Soviet troops and advisers in the area, and in Syria, anywhere from 5,000 to 10,000. There are a couple of hundred Soviet advisers with the Syrians, and there is always the possibility that some will be killed by U.S. bombing, but I don't think of that occurrence as causing anything in terms of a direct confrontation." Tamkoc: "The United States' military involvement in the area is producing a dangerous situation, escalating the animosity between the United States and the militant

elements in the Arab world who are directly supported by the Soviet Union. So American military activities in Lebanon are increasing the danger of a greater confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union — that is a really important point. The Soviet Union is there — in Syria and Iraq. Where else will the Arabs turn for aid if they don't get it from the United States? Mayer: "I don't think there is much chance of a confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. It doesn't appear that the Soviets are very anxious themselves to go to war over Lebanon. The Soviet Union has a long history of desiring control of the Persian Gulf, so obviously, they will be involved in any action in the area." Should the United States withdraw its troops from Lebanon? Tamkoc: "American military presence in Lebanon is totally counterproductive as far as the promotion of American vital interests are concerned. What the American military is doing, in fact, is trying to take the Israeli chestnut to the fire. In my opinion, America has supplied enough military resources to Israel, who has created the Lebanese problem and continues to occupy Lebanon. American presence in Lebanon at this time is

wholly uncalled for. America must be involved in the peaceful resolution of the conflict, and there may have been a need for their temporary presence in Lebanon, but since violent opposition to their peaceful functions has brought about a military confrontation between American troops and Lebanon's non-governmental elements, the continued presence of U.S. military units in Lebanon is becoming more and more counterproductive. It is an emotional issue for many, but the United States should be able to create a balance in the area. The one-sided activity of the United States will always be counterproductive to American interests. American presence — yes. But active American involvement — no. It is a dangerous situation. We should let the Israelis do it; they created the mess anyway. Are we not giving them enough military support?" Mayer: "American presence there is essential to save the Gemayel government. The Gemayel government in Lebanon may not be ideal, but it is the only alternative at the present to turning over the government to the Syrians. The Syrians have always claimed that Lebanon is an artificial entity that belongs to Syria. It is clear that they

won't voluntarily abandon Lebanon. The reason they are having problems with the American presence is that they want the Americans out so that they can go into Lebanon themselves. We are not talking about saving a sovereign entity. If the U.S. or Israel left, the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organization) would come back in — they did before, they will again. (note: Tamkoc maintains that the PLO is not a terrorist organization. He said, "They are seeking to achieve a national objective. If they are to be called terrorists, then every movement of national liberation, including the U.S. involvement in Lebanon, must be called terrorist." Mayer said that the PLO was a terrorist organization. He said, "It is an organization that has masterminded the murder of athletes at Munich (1972 Olympic games), numerous attacks on civilian airlines, and the wanton destruction of a civilian bus only this week. If that is not a terrorist organization, what is?") Our policy apparently is to try to prevent Lebanon from essentially being annexed by Syria. Basically, the factions within Lebanon opposing the Gemayel government make no secret of wanting control of the government, not just representation. There is no

good option to the American presence. To pull out, it seems clear, is to turn the country over to Syria and those militant factions. There are risks to giving Lebanon to Syria, risks to the United States. America has a legitimate interest in Lebanon that is independent of Syria. There is still only one place in the Middle East where the U.S. can land a plane tomorrow and that is Israel. Israel is the only strategic ally we have in that part of the world." Burnett: "I think under the present circumstances that we should get out. We are not in the same situation that we originally came into. We were supposed to be there to stabilize the situation while the negotiations were going on. It's just a civil war all over again. President Reagan could say at first that our soldiers were not in danger, but not now. We either have to redefine our role or get out. The game has changed and if the United States wants to stay in under the present circumstances, that is an entirely different matter. Now we are suffering too many casualties — for what? Not much is happening as far as the diplomatic negotiations that we were supporting. I don't see that we have a good role to play there now.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

It Says Here ...

Sophomore Tech student Paul Campbell and his brother, senior John Campbell, make repairs on their Chevy Malibu outside Clement Hall.

Local nursing home ordered closed

By The Associated Press

A state judge issued an order Thursday closing down an area unlicensed nursing home, the second such action against a Lubbock-area facility in a little more than a week.

Lawyers for the attorney general's office obtained an order from State District Judge William Shaver closing the Inez Retirement Center, near Shallowater and Reese Air Force Base, the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reported. On Nov. 30, the state obtained

a temporary order closing a nursing home in Lubbock operated by Goldie Wilson.

Shallowater home Nov. 21 and found 16 people housed there.

Euna Wright, a nurse surveyor for the Texas Department of Health office in Lubbock, testified Thursday that she inspected the

Wright's statement said that one of the residents of the home "is bedfast, has had a stroke, has speech difficulties and cannot let people know when something is needed."

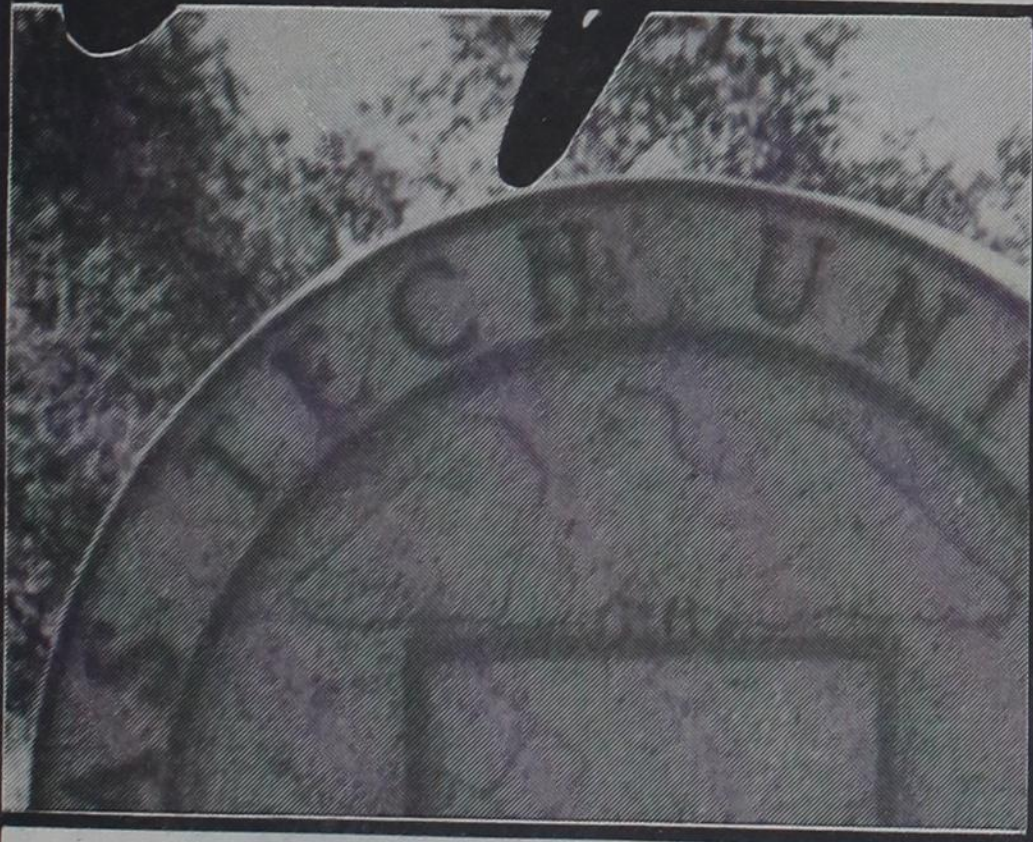


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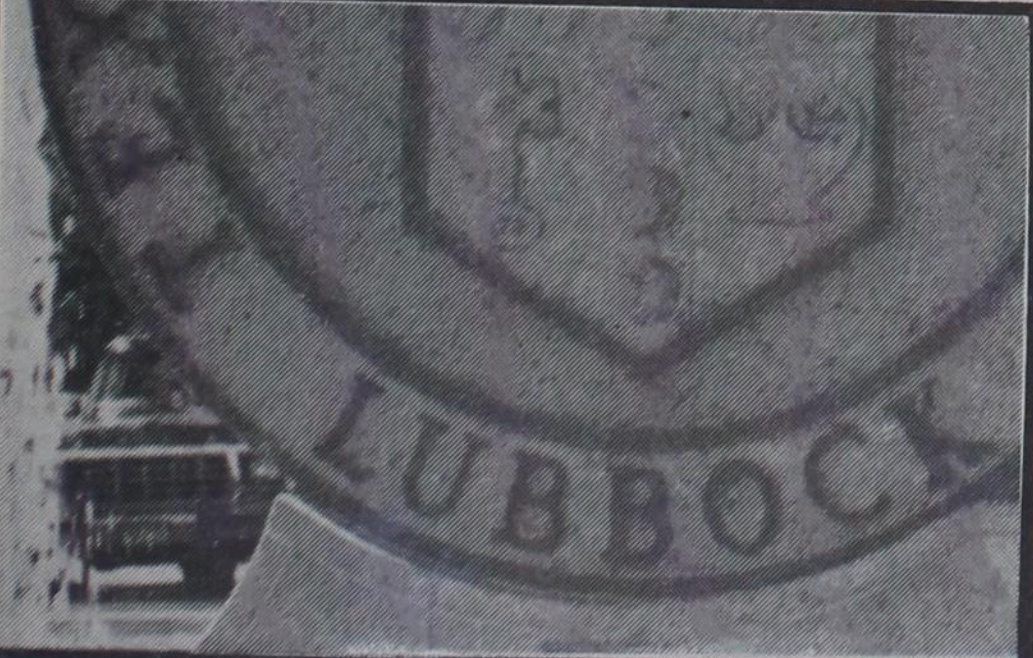


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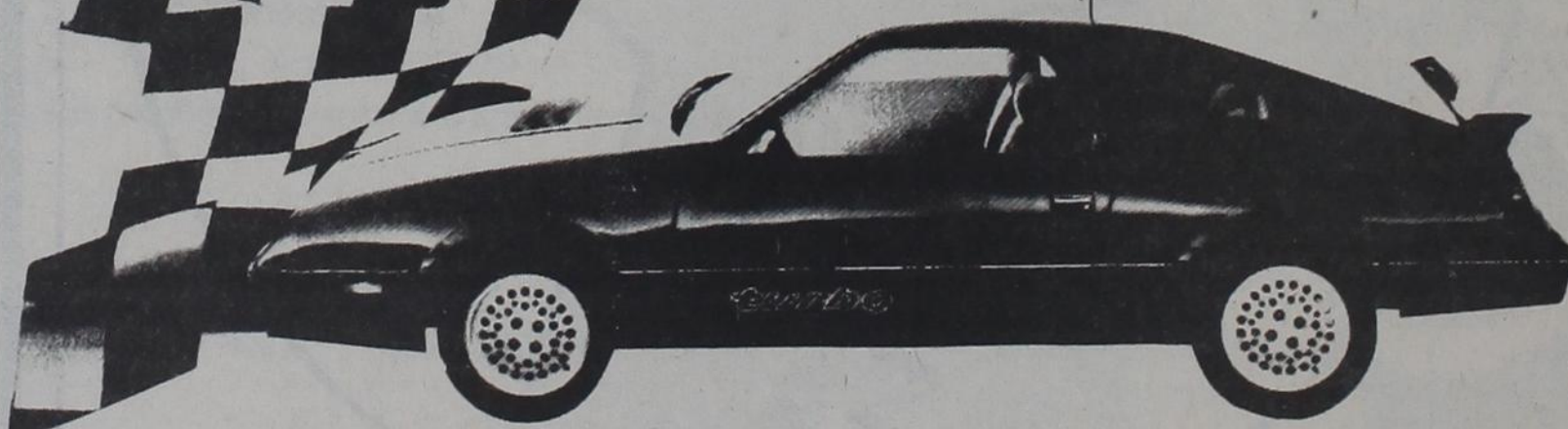
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IFC to sponsor driving championships

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students will have an opportunity to participate in the Second Annual National Collegiate Driving Championships at Tech Saturday and Sunday.

The safe driving championships are sanctioned by and run under the support of the Sports Car Club of America in cooperation with the Dodge division of Chrysler Corp.

The National Safety Council is involved in the program to educate young people in safe driving techni-

ques, the use of safety restraints and the hazards of drinking alcoholic beverages and driving.

Chrysler Corp. contacted the Tech Interfraternity Council (IFC) in November and asked if the IFC would like to sponsor the driving championships at Tech, said Tech IFC President Mark Davidson.

"Tech's size was the major reason the Chrysler Corp. asked us to hold the rally at Tech," Davidson said. "I think the driving championship will be successful."

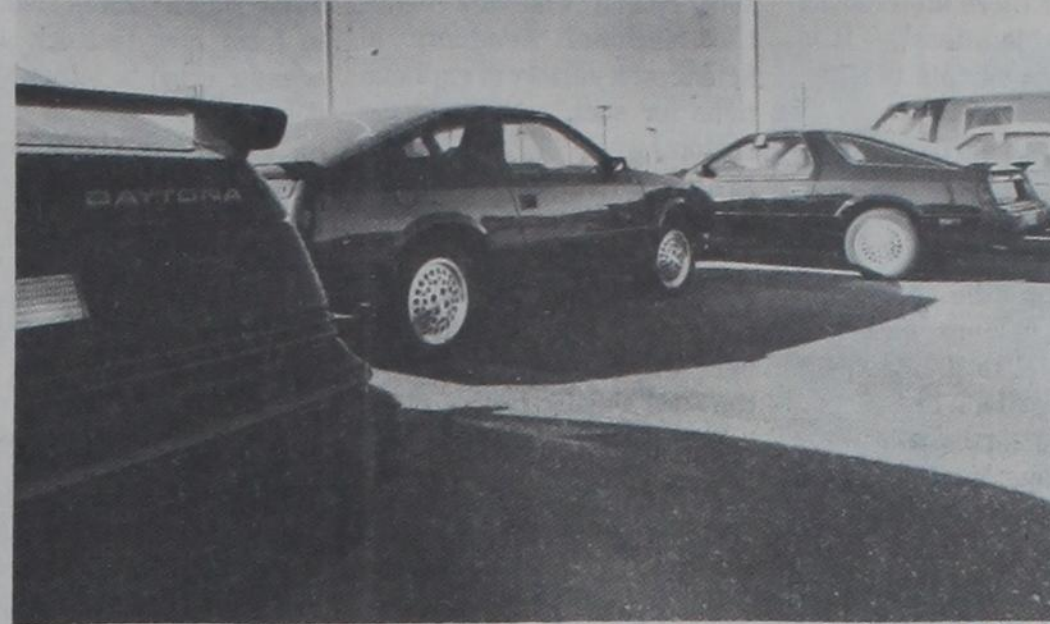
The rally course consists

of a serpentine configuration designated by traffic cones and barricades. Each participant is permitted a practice lap and a single attempt at the best time through the course.

Tech is one of 70 universities and colleges nationwide where the preliminary Solo II rallies of the Driving Championship will be run.

The winner of the two-day event will win round-trip airfare and accommodations to participate in the grand finals in April at Daytona Beach, Fla.

The 7-Up company will supply free refreshments.



Dodge Daytona Turbo

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Football recruiters begin luring tactics

Texas Tech Raider Recruiters began preparations for their part in the college football recruiting wars Wednesday night in a meeting at the Tech Athletic Offices.

The Recruiters, a 54-member, all-female organization serving the Tech athletic department under the guidance of recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel, discussed the upcoming recruiting season.

Melanie MacKenzie, Recruiter president, opened the meeting with a brief discussion on the basic responsibility of the Raider Recruiters.

Then the Recruiters were reminded of the itinerary for the first influx of recruits that will be arriving in Lubbock Friday.

The entire group plans to travel to Lubbock International Airport to meet the flight of the Raider hopefuls. MacKenzie said it will be only a small group of eight players but that it would be good practice for the recruiters who have little experience. When the players arrive, the recruiters plan to roll out a red carpet, literally, and make the players feel welcome in any way possible.

Each member is assigned a section, or zone, of the state and is required to write her prospective players weekly letters. MacKenzie asked each member to check and verify their assigned zones and to request any changes at that time.

New academic affairs assistant vice president named

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Virginia Sowell, associate professor of special education at Texas Tech, has been named assistant vice president for academic affairs effective Jan. 1, Academic Affairs Vice President John Darling announced Thursday.

Sowell will replace Leonard Brownlee Jr., who is resigning the post to pursue other professional opportunities. He

will be teaching full-time in the College of Education during the spring semester.

Sowell, who was unavailable for comment, was chosen from 17 others nominated for the post. In her new position she will have responsibilities in the development of academic programs and student relations, in addition to dealing with a variety of special projects.

Letters endorsing her nomination have cited her

outstanding communication and administrative skills. In one such letter, a faculty member wrote that Sowell's former students credited her with "much of their own motivation, inspiration and success."

Darling said Sowell fulfills all the criteria the university was looking for in this post.

"The Office of Academic Affairs wanted an assistant vice president who knows the university well, one who could

represent the best interests of faculty and students while serving in administration and an individual who has gained the widespread respect of colleagues," he said.

"I feel that in the selection of Dr. Sowell we achieved each of these goals."

Sowell has been a member of the Tech faculty since 1976 and has been involved heavily in special education research. She has garnered recognition nationwide for her endeavors

in this field. A program she developed for the training of teachers of the visually handicapped has attracted students from around the state and is recognized as one of the best of its kind in the country.

In addition to research, Sowell has authored or co-authored 15 scholarly publications.

Sowell serves with numerous educational organizations.



Peace activist to talk today

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

The South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) tonight will host peace activist Steve Schroeder, who will present a slide show and talk concerning independent peace movements in the Soviet Union and Eastern and Western Europe.

Schroeder, a native West Texan and member of Clergy and Laity Concerned, recently returned from a tour of Europe and the Soviet Union, where he met with independent peace activists in an attempt to build bridges between the peace movements in the East and West.

SPARC spokesman Mike Wenzler said Schroeder will emphasize the existence and strength of such movements, which are independent of government sponsorship or interference.

The free presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

While on his recent tour, Schroeder worshipped with 1,000 Soviet Baptists in Moscow and talked with theology students at Karl Marx University in Leipzig, East Germany, as well as others involved in the peace movement.

Wenzler also will discuss why SPARC has joined with 83 local and national peace organizations that are suing President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger in an attempt to stop further deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe.

The suit was filed in November in New York by the Women of Greenham Common.

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Studies show worldwide earthquakes may be linked

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NEW YORK—On Oct. 28 at 8:06 a.m., two small children walking to school in Challis, Idaho, were killed when an earthquake of major intensity showered them with debris from a collapsing building. Two days later, also near sunrise, an earthquake of slightly greater strength killed more than 1,200 people in Turkey.

Nov. 7 yet another strong earthquake — this time in northeast China — reportedly killed 30 people and knocked down many homes.

Might these events, so widely separated in space but so close together in time, have been related? Can a very powerful earthquake set the stage for another one far away? Or can some other triggering factor be identified that would make possible advance warnings?

Pressure to find such answers is at a peak because of the recent rash of lethal earthquakes. One in Yemen last December killed an estimated 2,800 and left tens of thousands injured or homeless. In March more than 250 died and many more were injured in Colombia. In May, at least 104 died when earthquake-generated waves swamped coastal communities on the west coast of Japan's Honshu Island. On Oct. 7, the entire northeastern United States and nearby areas of Canada were shaken by an earthquake in the Adirondacks.

The only obvious link between all of these events is the churning of the earth's deep

interior. Directly or indirectly, these motions are the cause of continental drift, volcanic eruptions and the uplift of mountain ranges.

The Idaho quake, in fact, was produced by such an uplift. A large part of the Lost River Range rose and the valley along its west flank sank — a total vertical displacement of eight feet. The ground was broken along 20 miles of the range, and in some sectors the valley floor dropped 13 feet relative to the mountains.

The process responsible for that earthquake presumably is the one that raised the mountains in the first place, including Borah Peak, Idaho's highest, whose summit, before the quake, stood 12,655 feet above sea level.

According to Robert Wallace, earthquake specialist of the United States Geological Survey at Menlo Park, Calif., last week's Idaho quake occurred in a northern extension of the region of crustal stretching that includes most of Utah and Nevada. Because it is marked by parallel north-south ranges separated by deep basins, it is known as the basin and range province.

As the region is stretched in an east-west direction, its ranges are tilted and raised to the accompaniment of earthquakes. From study of the Lost River, it appears that such events occur there at intervals measured in thousands of years, Wallace said. But when quakes of this magnitude occurred farther south, he added, there were

often one or more aftershocks of comparable intensity. It is therefore not certain that the Idaho quakes are over.

The Turkish earthquake occurred in an area of far more frequent and devastating earthquakes. A number of them occur along the Anatolian Fault, which runs east and west parallel to the southern shore of the Black Sea.

In 1966 an earthquake along that fault near Varto, Turkey, 50 miles south of where the Oct. 30 quake occurred, killed 2,400 persons. More than 4,000 died in 1976 in an earthquake near Mount Ararat in the eastern end of Turkey. Farther east, at Ardabil in Iran, a series of tremors in A.D. 893 and 894 killed about 180,000 people.

The Idaho earthquake, at 6.9 magnitude, would have been devastating in a densely populated area. It struck west of the so-called Intermountain Earthquake Zone, which runs from western Montana south through eastern Idaho and along the west flank of the Wasatch Range in Utah.

The most recent large quake in that zone, in 1959, struck Hebgen Lake, west of Yellowstone National Park. The lake sloshed back and forth, almost destroying the dam at one end. A mountain-side slid into the nearby canyon of the Madison River with such velocity that part of the slide climbed 400 feet up the opposite wall. The quake tilted the lake bed, and docks at its south end were left high and dry.

As pointed out last week by Frank Press, a leading

seismologist who now heads the National Academy of Sciences, a variety of explanations for such activity in the region west of the Rocky Mountains have been advanced.

One is that the rigid plate of the earth's crust that includes North America pushed west over the northern section of the East Pacific rise.

The East Pacific rise is a

zone of the ocean floor running south from the Gulf of California through Easter Island, along which molten rock rises to form new bedrock as the oceanic crust to either side of it moves away. It is marked by volcanic activity and hot springs, or "black smokers," which eject mineral-laden waters into the ocean. It has been suggested that the northern continuation of this zone now lies beneath the Utah-Idaho-Montana region of frequent earthquakes and high

enormous volume of what was once Pacific Ocean floor has been buried under the western part of the continent as the continent itself has moved westward.

No one knows for certain what has happened to that mass of former sea floor, but one theory is that it is melting, pressing upward and outward. Such pressure could explain the spreading-apart that has

springs and volcanic remnants at Yellowstone. Such volcanism over the past 15 million years has migrated 350 miles eastward along what is now the Snake River Plain of southern Idaho, leaving a trail of volcanic craters, cinder cones, and chaotic lava flows, such as those in the Craters of the Moon National Monument. Many geologists believe that this volcanic migration marks the trail left by a "plume" of molten rock rising from a region within the earth deep enough to remain stationary as North America slides over it.

Lynn Sikes of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory in Palisades, N.Y., believes the Adirondack earthquakes are caused by stresses produced by the motion of the same plate. For a number of years, that observatory has monitored frequent, but very small, earthquakes near Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks. The one on Oct. 7 was a dozen miles away from that area and originated four miles down — three miles deeper than the Blue Mountain quakes.

Nevertheless, Sykes said, motions detected in all the Adirondack quakes indicated that they were responses to stress caused by the general westward movement of the continent. Although the 5.7 magnitude of the Oct. 7 quake was far less severe than the 6.9 magnitude of the Idaho quake, the earth's crust in the East has so few fractures that earthquake waves travel far with little loss of energy.

This efficient transfer of energy is thought to account

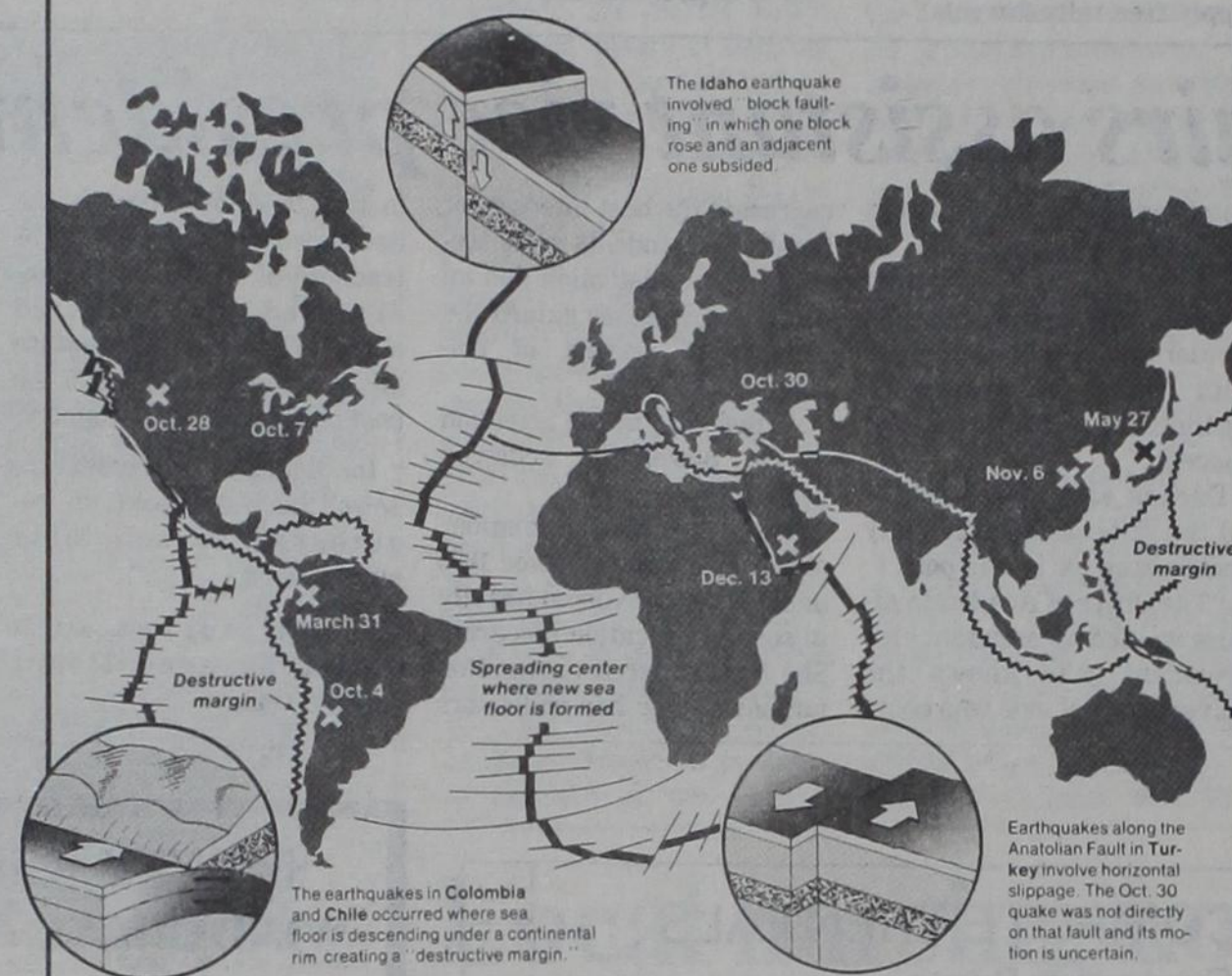
for the large earth motions recorded by strain meters by Roger Bilham at the Lamont-Doherty observatory. Accordion motions of the earth produced in New York state by the Idaho tremors stretched and shrank distances between points 20 miles apart — such as White Plains and Suffern — by one foot.

For many years scientists have sought to link earthquakes with motions of the moon, wobbling of the earth on its spin axis or alignments of the planets. Last July, Leon Knopoff of UCLA, who had long dismissed claims of such connections as frivolous or statistically flawed, published a report indicating such a link.

He and a co-author, Steven Kilston of the Hughes Aircraft Co., found that great earthquakes in Southern California were statistically more likely to occur during the rising or setting of a full or new moon when the moon's path lies farthest north. The correlations proved sufficiently strong for the authors to venture a very tentative prediction for when these special conditions arrive again.

The moon, they pointed out in the journal *Nature* last July 7, will follow a particularly northern path in November 1987. "A literal extrapolation of our observations," they wrote, "implies that during a window of a few years' width astride this date, at times near full or new moon, and near sunrise or sunset, one might be more likely than otherwise to observe one or more large earthquakes in Southern California."

A Year of Earthquakes: Is There a Worldwide Link?

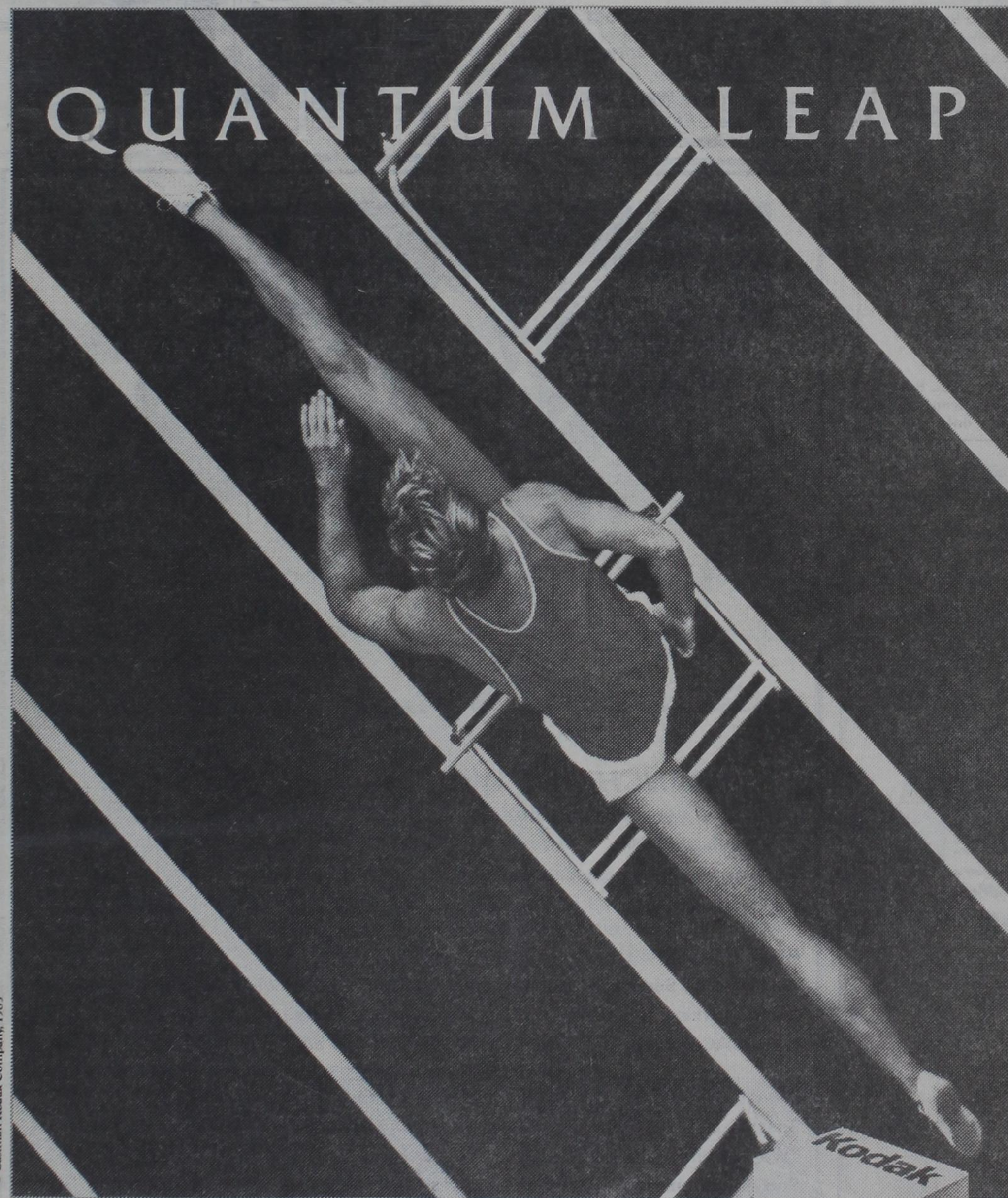


zone of the ocean floor running south from the Gulf of California through Easter Island,

heat flow from below. Another hypothesis, as noted by Press, is that an

been observed in the basin and range province.

A third factor under consideration, especially in the Hebgen Lake earthquake, is the volcanic activity manifested by the geysers, hot



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New Miss Lubbock prepares for Miss Texas pageant

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

One week ago Elizabeth Reddell was just an ordinary Tech freshman whose claim to fame came mostly from various theater performances. But last Saturday night, the 19-year-old theater major was named Miss Lubbock for 1984 at the annual pageant.

"I'm very excited about this. It's a chance in a lifetime," Reddell said about garnering the title.

The role is also a lot of work. Two days after the local pageant, Reddell began preparation for the Miss Texas Pageant. "I work out at the Nautilus once a day and started dieting correctly. And I'm getting ready for interviews by reading Time,

Newsweek and watching the news," Reddell said.

The new Miss Lubbock does not start actual civic functions and representation until January. At that time, she will move in with the Miss Lubbock sponsors, Jack and Janice Geddes.

After moving, Reddell will begin a much more rigid daily routine of workouts, exercise, diet and interview skill

training.

"It is going to take a great deal of time and organization," Reddell said about the responsibility accompanying the title and cheerfully noted that the Geddes' program has put contestants in the top 10 places or won the Miss Texas title every year since 1978.

Reddell plans to accommodate the taxing schedule for her reign by modifying her

course load at Tech.

Reddell captured the honor by winning two of four judged events. She won the talent competition, which counted for 50 percent of the total scoring, and the interview category of the pageant. Contestants also were judged in evening gown and bathing suit competitions.

"This is much more than a beauty pageant," Reddell said. "They (Miss Lubbock officials) were looking for a girl who could talk to people. And talent, counting so much, also proves that."

For the talent competition, Reddell selected a monologue from "With No Shadows," a Tech play she acted in this semester.

Reddell had a chance to follow the success of Terry Eoff, the 1980 Miss Texas from Lubbock, as a motivation for entering this pageant.

Eoff was one of the drama students of Reddell's father at Monterey High School in Lubbock. And Reddell has noted the career opportunities Eoff has had since becoming Miss Texas and placing as a finalist in the Miss America Pageant.

"More than anything it (the pageant) will be a stepping stone in my career," Reddell said.

And it could well be just that, if precedence could bring luck.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Reddell in Tech Theater production


Texas Tech freshman theater arts major Elizabeth Reddell demonstrates her acting skills in a Tech theater production. Redell, from Lubbock, was

crowned Miss Lubbock Saturday at the annual pageant. First-runner up was Bethany Evans. Eleven women competed for the title.




The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Mexican vacation: Sunburning, learning experience

A trip to Mexico can be considered not only a vacation, but an educational trip as well. There are vast amounts of historical monuments and tourist attractions in Mexico, and it also is one of the most affordable vacations available.

The population of Mexico City is 14 million, and there are more than 72 million people in the entire country. The class structure consists of only two classes: the extremely rich and the extremely poor.

Because this social problem exists and the peso has been devalued so rapidly, prices are very low. Bargains are easy to come by, and the people are willing to trade and lower their prices.

The majority of the inhabitants of Mexico are poor. Not the type of poor that the American society is acquainted with. This type of poor is the lowest form possible.

Many of the children run around the city with no shoes and few clothes on. Mothers keep their families huddled together in dark alleys and live off what they are given.

These people know no other lifestyle. Generation after generation the same condition is repeated. It is considered the way of life to beg from tourists and the upper class; the poor have to obtain food somehow.

Many tourists are shocked when they see how the lower-class Mexican citizen lives. It is sad and depressing, but this class lives the same way day after day. Things are beginning to change slowly, but the drastic type of change necessary will take many years of hardship.

Chapultepec Castle (Grasshopper Castle) was built in 1776 on the top of Chapultepec Hill in Chapultepec Park. The Emperor Maximilian and his wife Carlotta lived in the castle from 1864 to 1867.

After 1867 the castle became the official residence of the Mexican presidents. The castle now is a historical museum, just recently restored with relics from the time of Maximilian and Carlotta.

Chapultepec Park is a prominent park in Mexico City. Chapultepec Park would be considered similar to New York City's Central Park.

More than 2,100 acres of greenery, zoos, botanical gardens, playgrounds, lakes and bridle paths contribute to the park. It is one of the oldest natural parks in the western hemisphere.

Some of the trees in the park are many centuries old, and some stand more than 200 feet tall. At the foot of Moctezuma Tree, which is 44 feet in circumference, is a monument in honor of the young Mexican cadets who died defending Chapultepec

Hill and Castle in 1847.

Basílica de Guadalupe (The Shrine of Guadalupe) which was inaugurated by Pope John Paul II, is an adopted home for many religious Mexican Catholic people.

Many people attend mass crawling on their hands and knees for many miles. This is considered a symbol of respect to their beloved "Dark Virgin."

According to tradition, it is believed that the Virgin appeared before the Indian Juan Diego to ask his permission that a church be built in the vicinity. Her image is said to have been painted on the Indian's serape (blanket), which still hangs over the altar today.

The Pyramids of San Juan Teotihuacan, also known as The Sun and The Moon Pyramids, are located 31 miles northeast of Mexico City.

The pyramids are one of Mexico's major archaeological zones that cover more than seven square miles with majestic temples and courts that comprise the complex.

In the months of October through May the pyramids present The Light and Sound Spectacle, a fantastic display of bright lights combined with music and lectures about the pyramids.

Ballet Folklórico de México (The Folkloric Ballet of Mexico) is sponsored by the Mexican government and was founded in 1952 by Amalia Hernández, general director and choreographer.

The ballet was initiated by performing a weekly program on television. Since 1959 the ballet has been presented in The Palace of Fine Arts.

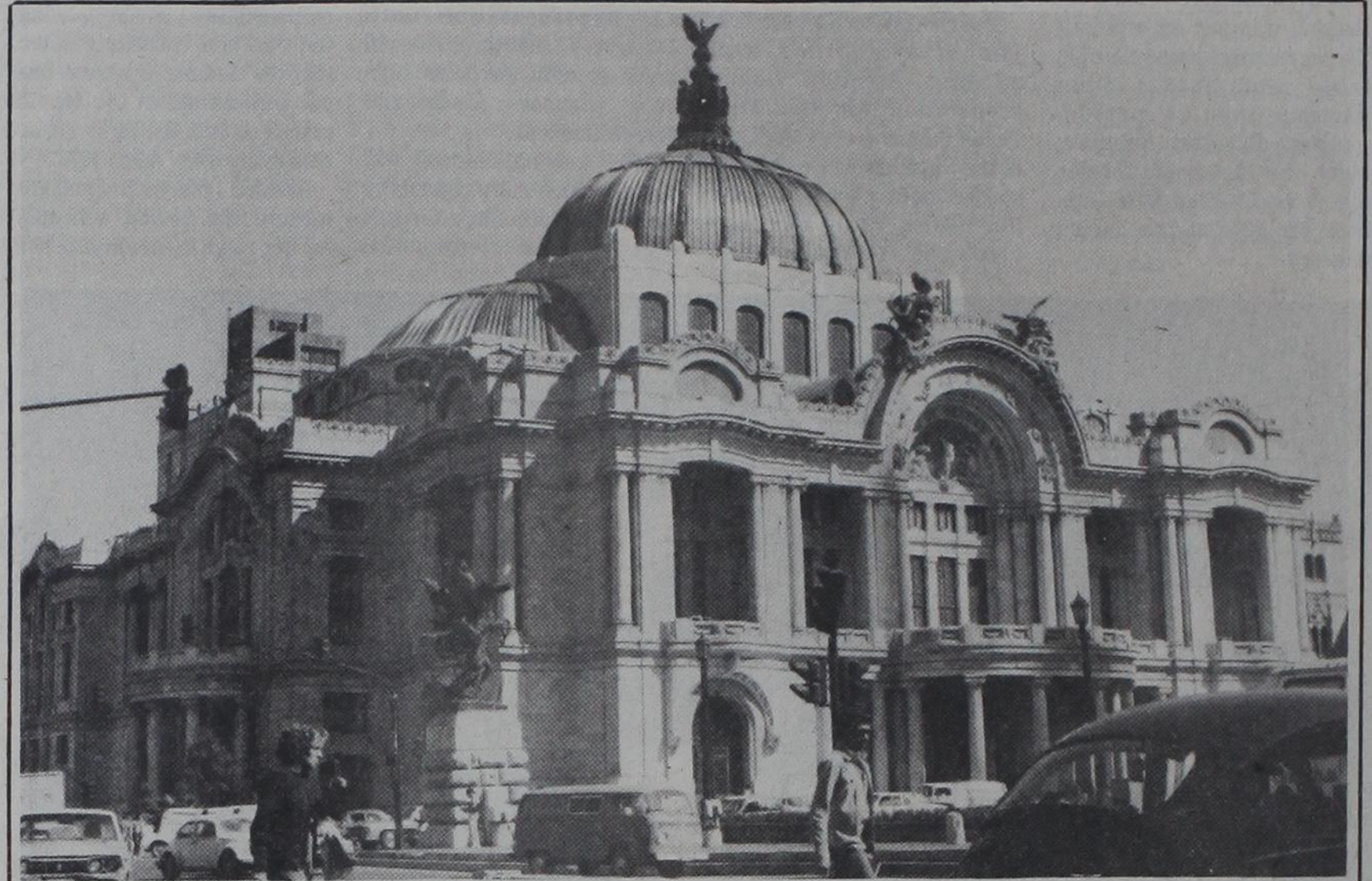
Some of the more popular dances are "El Gusto," the Mexican tap dance; "The Serenade," a birthday song of courtship; "The Dance of the Deer," a dance in honor of the sacred deer; and "The Sones Jarocho," a tap dance done atop a wooden platform.

Acapulco is one of the more romantic and picturesque cities of Mexico. Acapulco Bay is three miles long and is considered one of the world's finest harbors. The bay always is filled with motor boats, naval barges, deep-sea fishing vessels and yachts.

The waters of Acapulco are a deep, aquamarine color. It's not uncommon to see two to three dozen natives roaming the beaches selling their goods to the tourists.

Acapulco Bay is quite awe-inspiring at night. Ships on the bay light up the water, and mariachis (Mexican bands) can be found serenading tourists.

A trip to Mexico can be a rewarding and educational experience, and the people are kind and outgoing. Witnessing how people who are not as fortunate as us live can be quite humbling.



Palace of Fine Arts

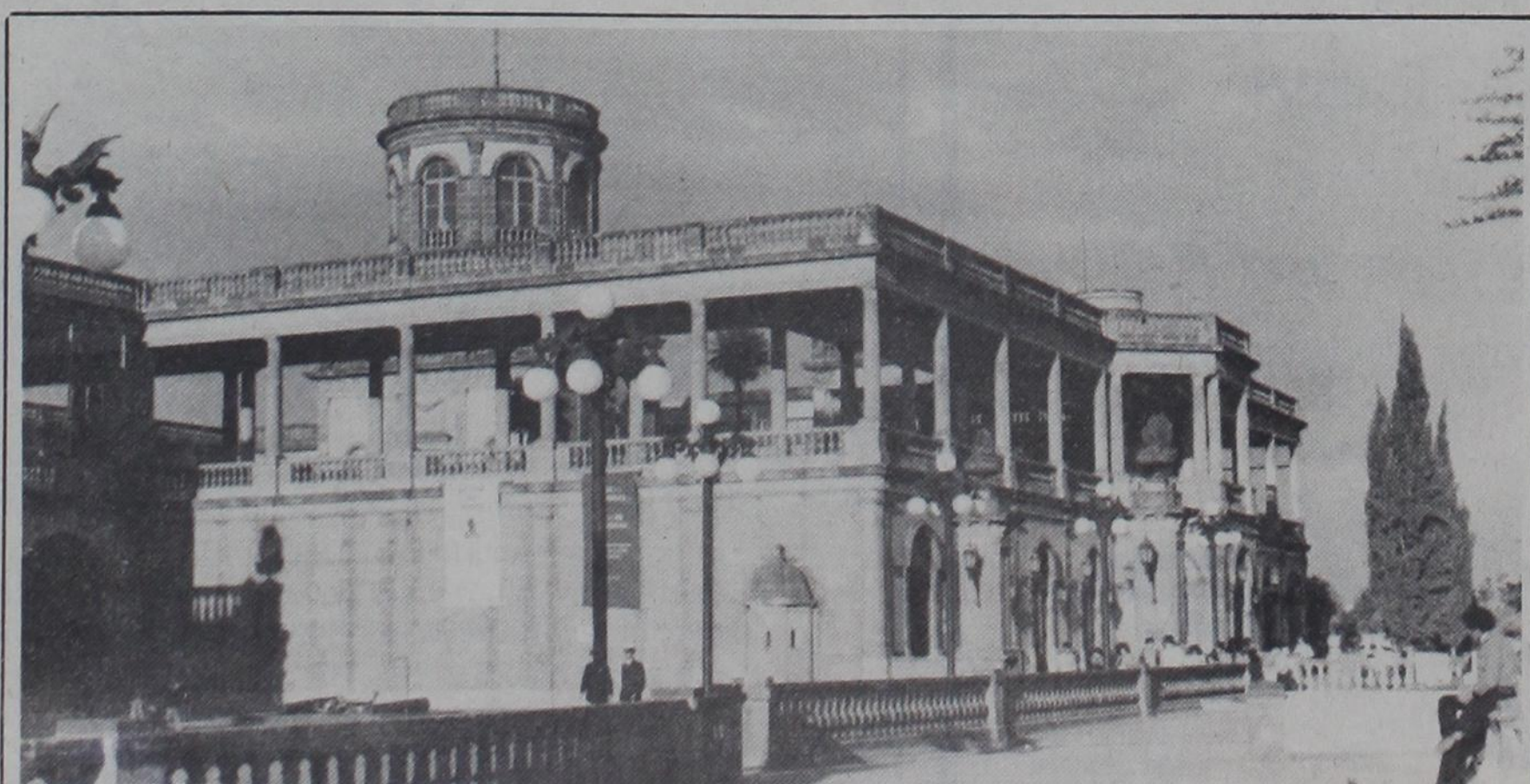
Story, Photos
By
**SANDY
MURILLO**



Acapulco Sunset



Casual Conversation



Chapultepec Castle



Stained Glass of Chapultepec

Models offer tips for fashion shows

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

After 15 years in the fashion industry, Jan Dunn has paid her dues. With Tena Houser, owner of the Lenz Agency, the oldest and largest talent agency in Nevada, Dunn plans and coordinates presentations that range from fashion shows to charity benefits. The two women, who addressed the Texas Tech Fashion Board Monday, began working together five years ago in Las Vegas. With some unconventional methods, they built up a clientele with members that will pay up to \$20,000 per fashion show. A last-minute fund-raiser for a wounded Las Vegas police officer last December netted \$38,000 and warm praise from the sheriff of Clark County.

But times have not always been so lucrative for the pair. After deciding that fashion shows were boring to audiences, Dunn, a fashion model, said she tried to devise a way to integrate entertainment into the programs. Houser told her, "If we work together, we'll achieve something. You get the idea and I'll back you."

"The idea," said Dunn, "was to entertain the audience." Using an honest, "Will you work for us? We can't pay you much" approach, Dunn assembled a staff and formed Dunn Productions to accomplish the task. "When we started, we had to pay our dues," she said.

Because support crews (i.e., those who control the curtain, sound and lights) are unionized in Las Vegas, the women have to deal with what they consider a unique situation. "We take a different approach. We have to contend with the unions," Houser said. Even though union labor costs around \$1,500 per rehearsal, whether or not the workers do any work, she said, "We have to have union people."

Often, the women do not pay the several thousand dollars needed to use runways in their shows. Instead, they plan their programs to use whatever stage space is available. Between segments, they use music, special guest appearances, children, balloons and anything else to get the attention of their audiences, Houser said.

"You have to shock the people. You can never leave that stage blank. We have it timed down to the minute," she said. "If your show is bombing, bring the children out. The audience will respond to them more than to anything else in the world."

When staging a benefit show, Houser said, companies usually will donate products and services in exchange for free advertising. Local entertainers also are willing to help charity performances.

In producing a fashion show benefit, she and Dunn may use secondhand clothing donated by various sources. "If you've got a charity that's worthwhile, they'll give you something," said Dunn. "Some of the clothes are okay. Some are not, but we use them anyway." After the show, the clothes are auctioned off.

"Utilize the people you're doing the function for," Dunn suggested. "Use them in your show. Be different. Don't be afraid. Shock your audience. Get their attention."

Unlike some other producers, Dunn and Houser often do not comment on the fashions displayed during their shows. "You don't have to talk about them. The audience can see them," Dunn said.



'Twas the Night Before Finals

'Twas the night before finals and all through the schools
Everyone was cramming, except for the fools.
The exams were laid in the safes with care
And every student knew they were there.
The scholars were studying till morning bright
While visions of Christmas danced in moonlight
With books piled high and three in my lap
I had just settled down for a short little nap.
When out in the street there arose such a roar
I sprang from the floor to see who was sore.
Away to the window, I threw up the blind
And with great expectation, what did I find?
The light from a distance shown in my eyes
Brought confusion to freshmen and extra surprise
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear

But a fat, little man with a keg of Coors beer.
With a brand new tap so shiny and clean
I knew in a moment it must be ol' Dean
More rapid than test questions, his commands they came
As he hollered and hooted and called us by name:
"Now Kathy! Now Tommy! Now Nancy! Now Johnny!
Come Kerry! Come Donnie! Come on now, Susan and
Lionie!"
From the top of the foam to the bottom of the glass
We chugged away that keg and we chugged it fast.
And as that last brew went down the ol' hatch
We sprang for our cars and left with a scratch.
And I heard someone say as we drove out of sight,
"Exams in the morning,
But one helluva night."

-Brooks Brown

Concerts slated

Two big concerts are headed Lubbock's way this month, both hitting town within the next two weeks.

The Lubbock Coliseum will be rockin' tonight as Loverboy and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts take the stage at 8 p.m. Then on Dec. 14, it will be Motley Crew along with Axe and Heaven.

On Jan. 19, the boys from Texas — ZZ Top — will be in concert, also at the Coliseum.

For those who may not be leaving the Lubbock area for the Christmas holidays — you may be able to catch some live entertainment at the area clubs.

Redbird will be playing at Fat Dawg's every Sunday in December. Other groups plan-

ned for the "Dawg" include Condo 99 Dec. 15-17, The Philistines Dec. 22-23, The Planets Dec. 27-29, and to ring in the new year — it will be The Cobras on Dec. 30-31. For more information telephone Fat Dawg's at 747-5573.

Impeccable will be at Abbey Road at an undetermined date later in December. For more information on dates and times, telephone Abbey Road at 794-2324.

Today and tomorrow, the Back Door Band will be at Coldwater Country while New West will host Pepper Martin on Saturday. For more information concerning those clubs, telephone Coldwater at 745-5749 and New West at 797-0220.

Brooke's beau drives an old pickup truck?

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The boyfriend of actress Brooke Shields at Princeton University hasn't seen her recent movies, but he says she is "super nice" and doesn't mind going out on dates in an old pickup truck.

"You've got to respect a girl who has made mucho bucks and doesn't have to worry about a thing the rest of her life, but who comes to an Ivy League school, studies hard, is

outgoing and super nice," said Edwin Ladd Jones III, a 22-year-old senior from Atlanta.

In a telephone interview with The Atlanta Constitution from his dormitory at the New Jersey school, Jones said he began dating the 18-year-old Shields, a freshman at Princeton, after meeting her at a picnic in September.

"It's not like we're going to get married anytime soon," Jones said.

Blind Date strives to gain success by producing original music

By PETER COATES
University Daily Staff

During a performance Wednesday night at Abbey Road, one of the area's newest bands, Blind Date, gave Lubbockites a sample of some very talented and upbeat music.

The live sets by the band included cover versions of modern rock, pop, funk and reggae — but more important were the original tunes that swayed the opinion of a very accepting audience. David Hamilton, bass guitarist and leader of Blind Date, is responsible for writing two of those original tunes.

"These Fine People," Hamilton's most requested song, is in-

cluded on the current FMX — It's Alive at Abbey Road album. The disc could become a hot seller on the singles charts if a promoter lends an ear.

Other Blind Date originals include "Face the Facts," "Strange Compassions" and "She Gets Hurt" — all of which are well written and delivered.

Blind Date consists of long time performers Hamilton, formerly with Jay Boy Adams; Kyle Abernathy, Robert Justice and Dale Hunter of Dancin' Dean and the Green Beans history; and Dallas drummer Richard Allums.

The majority of band members are in their late 20s — the performances they present seem to represent at least that many

years of practice.

A reassuring note for local audiences is the fact that Blind Date's major purpose is to create original songs and not merely imitate the Top 40. The single element lacking in their execution is choreography on stage.

When asked about the future of a more visual presentation, Hamilton stated, "We refuse to prostitute ourselves on stage," reflecting a common attitude toward the commercialized success of many of the more financially successful bands.

Another positive note concerning Blind Date's live performance Wednesday was the diversity in the three sets Blind Date performed.

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WED. 5pm-2am "LOOK" 75¢ Kamikaze & Tequila Shots ALL NIGHT
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FRI. 4pm-2am \$1.85 Pitchers & \$1.75 Well Drinks
SAT. 4pm-2am 45¢ Mug of beer ALL NIGHT
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D		
T	Pork Cutlet with	
H	Cream Gravy	
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R		
F	Fried Polluck	
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I	Hush Puppies	only \$2.29

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Retirement village celebrates in Dickensian fashion



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Finger-licking good

These young spectators at the Dickens Christmas Fair, sponsored by John

Knox Village, seem to have become bored with the traditional festivities.

By CARLA MCKEOWN
University Daily Staff

With all of the charm of an old English village, The Second Annual Charles Dickens Christmas Fair came to life Dec. 3 at John Knox Village, a community for retired citizens.

Elegant ladies in hoop skirts and bonnets strolled along beside men with top hats and walking sticks, sweeping the casual observers out of the 1980s and into the era of Charles Dickens. No longer was this the Skylight Inn, the dining room of John Knox Village. Rather, it was a bustling avenue in a small village in ancient England.

Various shops lined the walkway, including many merchants with hand-made goods such as copper sculptures, doll clothes, needlework and Christmas decorations. Occasionally the delectable aromas of the home-baked cookies, cakes and pies drifted across the streets drawing prospective

customers even closer to the bakeries.

Small children darted in and out among the shops looking for Santa Claus who soon appeared with a sack full of candy and a heart full of "ho ho ho's." In one corner a group of spectators cheered their chosen competitor in an ongoing game of pool.

In the midst of the excitement was a tremendous Christmas tree, towering above all. The tree, fully decorated with yards of tinsel and hundreds of ornaments, held everyone who viewed it in complete awe.

A stage for the continuing entertainment was located in the center of the village. Among the entertainers present were the Texas Tech Suzuki String Program and the Texas Tech German Folk Dancers.

The day's activities also included a pool tournament. Winners of that competition were Bill Bennink, first place; Wally Beil, second place; and Bob Eoff, third place.

The highlight of the fair was the resident costume contest. First prizes went to Marie Lewis, dressed as Tiny Tim, and to Lamoine Motter, masquerading as Bob Cratchet. Both first place winners followed the Charles Dickens theme of the fair.

Second place was awarded to Pat Eoff, attired in a dress that has been in her family for over 100 years. The high top shoes, typical of the times, were definitely an attributing factor to her win. Third place was a tie between Mae Pair and Gladys Collings, both dressed as ladies of the era.

The Fair was created to provide a new and different way to celebrate Christmas and to provide an opportunity for the residents to do their Christmas shopping without having to leave the village.

Debbie Conklin, coordinator of the Fair, said, "It was very successful. Last year about 1,000 people visited the Fair and even more came this year."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Counting cash

Baptists buy Bibles for free distribution

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — More than one million New Testaments destined for a door-to-door Baptist revival promotion are being printed by the United Methodist Publishing House for the Baptist Sunday School Board, officials said Thursday.

The New Testaments will be distributed free by the Texas Baptist Convention during an evangelistic campaign next year, said Jimmy D. Edwards, an executive with Holman Bible Publishers, a division of the 92-year-old Baptist Sunday School Board.

Although the Baptist board is the largest religious publisher in the world, it owns no printing presses and contracts all its printing, Edwards said.

"Our initial order was for one million Bibles, but the orders have increased and now we are running over a million," Edwards said.

The 300-page paperback New Testament will cost the Texas Baptists \$320,000, or about 32 cents each, he said.

"That is less than a candy bar or a Coke," Edwards said.

The United Methodist Publishing House, founded in 1854 and located just a few blocks from the Baptist operation, has printed lots of books and other materials for the Baptists, "but this is the largest order we have ever done for them," said Donald A. Theuer, a publishing house vice president.

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Doctors say Rivera trying hard at rehabilitation clinic

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The director of the Harmerville Rehabilitation Center spinal cord program said in a prepared release Thursday that Gabe Rivera is permanently paralyzed from the chest down.

Dr. Gilbert Brenes issued the statement following an extensive 10-day program and treatment process with Rivera.

Rivera, an All-America defensive lineman at Texas

Tech and a first-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, was injured in a car wreck Oct. 20 in Pittsburgh. Rivera was moved from Allegheny General Hospital to Harmerville Rehabilitation Center Nov. 23.

"Our objective now is to work with Mr. Rivera and his family in hopes of returning him to an independent and productive lifestyle in the community," Brenes said.

Rivera's doctors aren't per-

mitted to speak to reporters about the former Tech player's condition, said rehabilitation center spokesman Fred Giulano. However, Giulano said Rivera's doctors will conduct a press conference Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

Brenes said in the release that Rivera's progress would depend on the extent of damage to the brachial plexus — a network of spinal nerves — in the right shoulder. The doctor said the shoulder

limitation has no connection with the permanent spinal cord injury. Brenes said the

rehabilitation team will concentrate on the shoulder area since Rivera's mobility and rehabilitation depend heavily on the use of his arms.

During the first phase of his rehabilitation program, Rivera's program included activities in daily living, dressing, range of motion, wheelchair transfer techniques, skin care, bodily func-

tions and hydratherapy.

Following the first phase of treatment, the rehabilitation team met with Rivera's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rivera of San Antonio. The team then proceeded to map out a plan they hoped would return Rivera to a functional lifestyle.

Rivera's social worker, Lynn Abramovic, said in the release that Rivera is adjusting well to the center and the treatment.

"Despite some pain he is

working hard to become as independent as possible," Abramovic said.

During the next six weeks, Rivera's treatment program will consist of exercise to build upper body strength, wheelchair mobility, transferring in and out of the wheelchair, balance activities and the continuation of programs in activities of daily living.

Rivera was injured when his Datsun 280-ZX collided with an oncoming car on a narrow,

rain-slicked street in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

The accident occurred after the Steelers' seventh game of the season. Rivera, who was drafted to help give youth to an aging Steeler defensive line, had been playing a considerable amount of time for the four-time Super Bowl champions.

The Tech football players wore a No. 69 on their jerseys after the accident to show support for "Senor Sack."



Rivera

Springs the key for Pokes in showdown with 'Skins

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — For the Washington Redskins to defeat Dallas Sunday, they must stop a receiver who just set a Cowboys' team season record for catches.

No, it's not Drew Pearson or Tony Hill, who shattered Frank Clarke's nine-year-old mark of 65 receptions in one season.

It's fullback-tailback-tight end Ron Springs, who now has 66 catches.

And he owes it all to Preston Pearson, who used to make a living by slipping out of the backfield to take tosses from Roger Staubach.

"I learned a lot from Preston," Springs said. "He taught me how to run a lot of routes I use now."

Springs has 550 yards in receptions, averaging 8.3 yards per catch.

He also has rushed for 537 yards, averaging 3.9 yards a carry.

In his spare time, he blocks for Tony Dorsett, and he threw a touchdown pass to quarterback Danny White on a reverse off the Shotgun Formation against the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I always knew I could catch the ball and now the coaches have confidence in me," said Springs, who recently signed a lucrative, multi-year contract. "When Jay Saldi left to go to Chicago it gave me a chance to be the rover on passing downs. Danny and I are in a pretty good groove."

The productive season by the former Ohio State star is one of the reasons the Cowboys rate a field goal favorite in their National Conference Eastern Division showdown with the Redskins.

"This is one of those games that you look forward to all your career," said Springs. "It's one of those games where 10 years from now I'll be lying and say I gained 200 yards or so..."

Springs compared the game to an Ohio State-Michigan confrontation.

"It's about the same," Springs said. "Both cities hate each other about that much."

Springs said there hasn't been too much pre-game chatter because "Both teams respect each other. There's no need for lip service."

"I'm not cracking any one-liners. I don't want them to be chasing me."

Springs did say he thought Dallas had better talent than the Redskins.

He also said it didn't matter whether the Cowboys had to meet the Redskins again down the line.

"We could beat 'em if we had to play 'em in a phone booth," Springs said.

Springs, a native of Williamsburg, Va., where they've named a street after him, said the game was a big one to him, personally.

"The 'Skins are close to my home," said Springs. "I can't go back home if we don't beat the 'Skins. It's too close to Washington."

If Dallas wins, the Cowboys earn the NFC East title although they have a game left with San Francisco.

If Washington wins, the Redskins still must defeat the New York Giants the next week to take the title.

Both teams are assured of at least a wild card berth in the playoffs by virtue of their 12-2 records.

San Antonio residents petition city's blocking of stadium use

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The city clerk began the laborious process Thursday of validating more than 22,000 signatures on petitions calling for the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League to be allowed to play in Alamo Stadium.

The city has sued to block

the Gunslingers from the stadium, citing a 1939 deed restriction, but organizers of the petition drive want a referendum election on the issue.

The first batch of petitions fell far short of the 34,358 signatures needed to force an election when many of the names were ruled invalid.

Dr. James Terry, who has been spearheading the drive,

said the petitions turned in Wednesday contained 22,085 signatures.

"We checked and rechecked and sorted and tried to put real quality controls on it."

City Clerk Norma Rodriguez has 10 days to validate the signatures, but the Gunslingers need only 10,240 because 24,118 from the earlier bunch were declared valid.

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CX-3100 13" Pushbutton Color TV	\$429 ⁹⁵	\$278 ⁴⁷
CX-3403 13" Delux Remote Color TV	\$559 ⁹⁵	\$362 ⁰⁵
CX-9200 19" Pushbutton Color TV	\$529 ⁹⁵	\$335 ⁴³
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Bowl games: A quick look at the teams and matchups

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

It's December 10. The alarm sounds to remind you it's 7:45 a.m. and you have a 7:30 a.m. accounting final. Eric Dickerson and Craig James never teamed for a quicker 100 yards out the door.

But there's more to this crisp Saturday than the beginning of final exams at Tech. For those so-called student fans at various levels of higher learning in America — it's Bowl Time.

From Orange to Sugar to Rose to Cotton, the eyes of sports fans across America focus on the annual college football post-season games. Coaches use the games as motivation for players from August through November. Athletic directors turn as

joyous as dime-store Santas at the prospect of gate receipts and TV rights.

And fans? Well, what could be nicer than the prospect of New Year's Day in an easy chair with Mike Rozier and Fred Akers supplying the brain and body power?

In fact, the classic confrontation between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams won't occur on the second of 1984. No. 1 Nebraska, by winning the Big Eight, is the representative in the Orange Bowl. Meanwhile, No. 2 Texas won the Southwest Conference and received the host spot in the Cotton bowl.

With no national championship playoff system, the top two teams never will meet.

The pollsters once again will choose the best college team in the nation after the bowl games are through. But then,

everybody has their own idea about who's really No. 1. And to help you decide which bowl teams look best for the top and which are the best of the rest, here's a thumbnail look at the top bowl games of 1983.

COTTON BOWL
Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m.
Dallas

The 2nd-ranked Texas Longhorns (11-0), who some believe should be the 1st-ranked Longhorns, will meet the 7th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs (9-1-1) in the Cotton Bowl. The 'Horns have alternated three quarterbacks throughout the season, with Rick McIvor guiding Texas to its latest win, a 45-13 victory over Texas A&M. The Texas defense has been the key to its undefeated record. And how 'bout them Dawgs? Auburn was the only team to beat

Georgia, 13-7, in early November. The game will be broadcast by CBS.

ROSE BOWL
Jan. 2, 4 p.m.
Pasadena, Cal.

The surprise team of the year in the Big Ten, No. 4 Illinois (10-1) will face Pac-10 champion UCLA (6-4-1) in the oldest bowl game of all. Illinois compiled its record with shocking wins over Iowa by 33 and Michigan by 10. UCLA battled all season to find a quarterback and a winning personality. The Bruins earned the trip to Pasadena when Washington State upset Washington 17-6. The game will be televised by NBC.

SUGAR BOWL
Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
New Orleans

Sugar Bowl officials were bowled over last year, with the

winner of their game, Penn State, chosen as the national champion. Although the contest is not as significant this year, the matchup between 3rd-ranked Auburn (10-1) and 8th-ranked Michigan (9-2) should be exciting. Coach Pat Dye's Auburn Tigers were stunned by Texas in the second game of the year but rebounded with wins over Georgia, Maryland, Florida State and Tennessee. Running back Bo Jackson leads the Auburn wishbone attack. Michigan defeated Ohio State 24-21 to earn rights for the Big Ten. The game will be broadcast on ABC.

ORANGE BOWL
Jan. 2, 7 p.m.
Miami

The 1st-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers (12-0) will have the opportunity to take the na-

tional championship with a win over 5th-ranked Miami, Fla. (10-1) in the Orange Bowl. The 'Huskies are led by running back Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winner. Rozier has rushed for 2,148 yards and has scored an NCAA record of 29 touchdowns. The Hurricane has averaged 25.7 points per game and defeated Duke 56-17, Louisville 42-14 and Purdue 35-0. The game will be televised by NBC.

SUN BOWL
Dec. 24, 2 p.m.
El Paso

The 6th-ranked SMU Mustangs (10-1) are a reluctant opponent for 7-4 Alabama. The Mustangs were snubbed by the major bowl games for various reasons, including lack of notoriety on a national level. Still, the Ponies finished second in the SWC behind Texas. QB Lance

McIlhenny leads the Mustangs along with defensive back Russell Carter and noseguard Michael Carter. Coach Ray Perkins' Crimson Tide junked the wishbone formation and finished third in the Southeastern Conference, behind Georgia and conference champion Auburn.

BLUEBONNET BOWL
Dec. 31, 7 p.m.
Houston

Two upstart teams will clash at the Astrodome with the 20th-ranked Baylor Bears (7-3-1) meeting the 7-4 Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Bears made headlines early in the season with the quarterback shuttle between Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke. The Bear offense sputtered early in the year but grew more consistent during the season, including a 320-yard passing attack in the Bears' finale.

BOWL DATES

- INDEPENDENCE BOWL
Dec. 10, 7 p.m. ESPN
- Air Force vs. Mississippi
- CITRUS BOWL
Dec. 17, 7 p.m. ESPN
- Tennessee vs. Maryland
- HALL OF FAME BOWL
Dec. 22, 1 p.m. WTBS
- Kentucky vs. W. Virginia
- HOLIDAY BOWL
Dec. 23, 8 p.m. ESPN
- BYU vs. Missouri
- SUN BOWL
Dec. 24, 2 p.m. CBS
- SMU vs. Alabama
- ALOHA BOWL
Dec. 26, 7 p.m. ESPN
- Washington vs. Penn St.
- LIBERTY BOWL
Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m.
- Notre Dame vs. B. College
- PEACH BOWL
Dec. 30, 2 p.m. CBS
- Fla. St. vs. N. Carolina
- GATOR BOWL
Dec. 30, 7 p.m. ABC
- Iowa vs. Florida
- BLUEBONNET BOWL
Dec. 31, 7 p.m. ESPN
- Okl. St. vs. Baylor
- COTTON BOWL
Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. CBS
- Texas vs. Georgia
- FIESTA BOWL
Jan. 2, 12:30 p.m. NBC
- Pitt vs. Ohio St.
- ROSE BOWL
Jan. 2, 4 p.m. NBC
- UCLA vs. Illinois
- SUGAR BOWL
Jan. 2, 7 p.m. ABC
- Auburn vs. Michigan
- ORANGE BOWL
Jan. 2, 7 p.m. NBC
- Nebraska vs. Miami

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—Ralph McGehee

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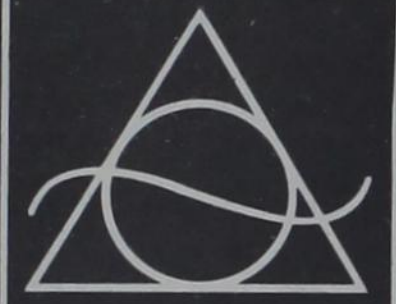
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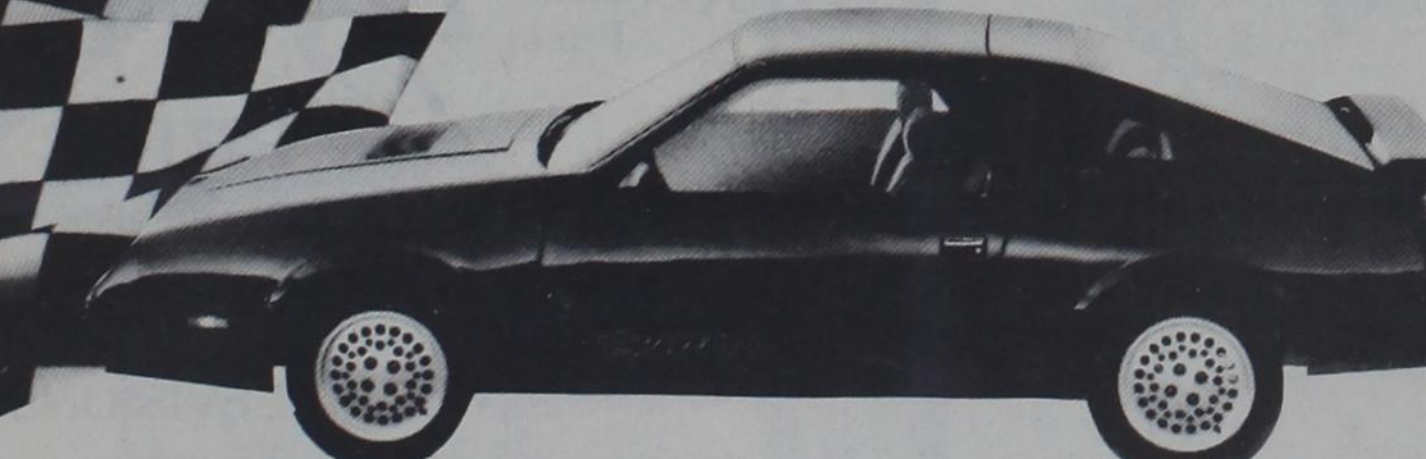
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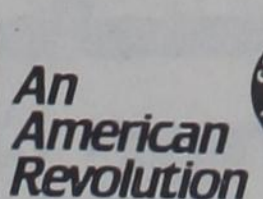


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Unbeaten Pepperdine next challenge for Red Raiders

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor



Anderson

And so, the moment has arrived for the Texas Tech Red Raiders to come of age. The Pepperdine Waves are coming to the Coliseum to play some basketball for a few hours. The Waves can play. And Saturday night, the Raiders will learn if 4-1 is just a mirage.

You see, the Waves went 20-9 last season. Their last game of the 1982-83 season was a 69-67 loss to North Carolina State in double overtime. At the NCAA tournament. When these guys lace up their Nikes, they mean it.

But then, the Raiders have been playing to raves of their own lately. They turned back a scrappy New Mexico State team 79-66 Wednesday at the Coliseum. Quentin Anderson finished with 23 points and had more fun than Clyde Drexler and an empty court.

Yet the NMSU squad was a

Orlando Phillips' 29 points and Victor Anger's 20 points. Tech should be relieved that Phillips graduated. But Anger's back. And he'll be ready.

One player who should be excited about the Pepperdine game is Anderson. Seems the 6-9 forward has had some luck against the Waves in the past, as Anderson scored 20 points against the Waves last season. Anderson has gained confidence this year, along with 15 pounds.

"It's going to be a real good ballgame," Anderson said. "They're the toughest team we'll play all year. They definitely had some shoes to fill, but I expect a good ballgame."

The Raiders will have to battle Anger at forward and 6-4 Grant Gondrezick at guard. Gondrezick, who had zero points and one rebound against Tech last year, is leading the Waves this year with 16.7 points per game.

It seems strange that the Waves spend time playing basketball. With their Malibu home, the beach, the girls, well, would you spend four hours a day in a musty gym?

At least four of the Pepperdine players must have passed up the California sun for indoor work this season. The Waves are 3-0 and are averaging 86 points per game. All five starters scoring averages are in double figures.

Where do the Raiders stand? Jennings is the only starter in double figures with an 11.5 scoring average per game. David Reynolds follows with 9.0 points per game with Anderson next, hitting at a 7.8 percent clip.

OK. So the Raiders aren't shooting as hot as the Waves. Tech has survived by its defense this season. When Vince Taylor isn't grabbing a defensive rebound, Jennings is picking off a steal and driving down for a layup.

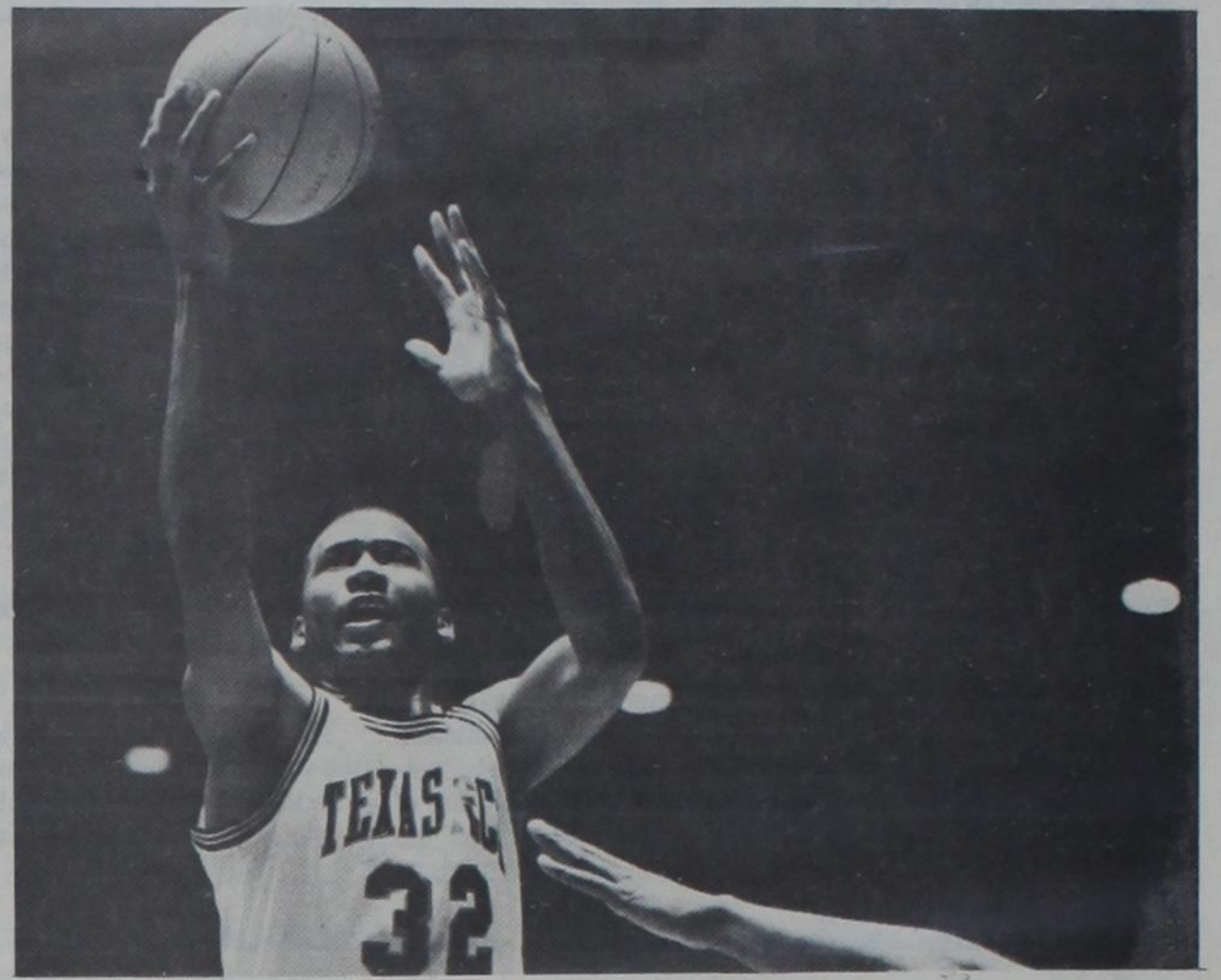
The Raiders held Nebraska

to 45 points early in the season just a week after the Cornhuskers scored 113 points. Then, Tech's defense kept Oklahoma City to 39 points. And you thought Abe Lemons lost his temper during his Texas Longhorn days.

The challenge before the Raiders is simple. They must play defense as well as they have been and must find their offense from more than Anderson's fingertips. Tech must play a consistent game, something it did not do against New Mexico State.

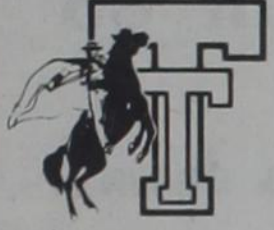
The Raiders have a chance Saturday night to show the rest of the teams in the Southwest Conference they're for real. The eight-player 1982-83 season may be paying off in team spirit and teamwork this season.

Saturday against Pepperdine, Tech will learn if five wins is the truth — or just a mirage.



Dwight Phillips goes up for a shot

TECH VS. PEPPERDINE



Saturday, Dec. 10 at Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

STARTERS

PROBABLE TECH STARTERS
G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160)
G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)
F—42 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)
C—52 Ray Irvin (6-10, 210)

PROBABLE PEPPERDINE STARTERS
G—04 Mark Wilson (6-2, 165)
G—05 Grant Gondrezick (6-4, 190)
F—32 Dwayne Polee (6-5, 175)
F—52 Victor Anger (6-8, 220)
C—42 Scott McCollum (6-9, 220)

KEY RESERVES

KEY RESERVES
G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)
G—20 Mike Nelson (6-3, 175)
F—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)

KEY RESERVES
G—11 Scott Filipek (6-1, 165)
F—44 David Prenatt (6-8, 225)
F—12 Andy Johnson (6-5, 190)

GAME NOTES

TECH vs. PEPPERDINE — Raiders hoping for their fifth straight win following a 79-66 victory over New Mexico St. Wednesday ... Have been impressive on defense behind Vince Taylor and Quentin Anderson ... Coaches have been pleased with the progress of Anderson, who scored 23 points and had eight rebounds against the Aggies ... Raiders are shooting a warm 56 percent from the floor ... Bubba Jennings hasn't missed from the free throw line this season, making all 18 attempts ... Pepperdine won last year's contest 93-85 as Anderson scored 20 points to lead the Raiders ... Pepperdine enters the game undefeated under head coach Jim Harrick, who has a 79-39 record at the California school.

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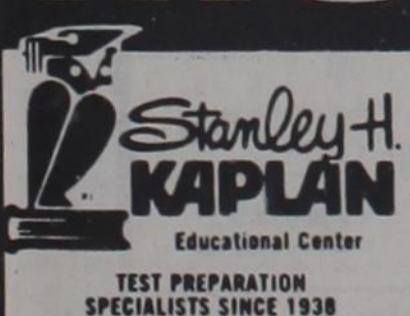
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Kuhn receives contract extension

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE — Outgoing Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given a second extension on his contract Thursday as major league owners, unable to find a successor, met formally for the first time at baseball's annual winter convention.

The extension will keep Kuhn in the commissioner's office until March 1, 1984. By that time, the search committee headed by Milwaukee Brewers owner Bud Selig must find a new man.

"That's the latest date he will be there," Selig said, "and it comes from him frankly more than it comes from us." Kuhn has said he is anxious to pursue other commitments.

One leadership vacancy was expected to be filled Thursday, however. The American League was looking for a replacement for the retired Lee MacPhail, and Dr. Bobby Brown, former New York Yankees third baseman and noted Dallas heart specialist, was the heir apparent.

Trading activity, however, appeared to slow down slightly, with owners and many general managers held up in joint session.

Selig's committee made a report to the joint meeting of owners Thursday morning.

Selig followed with a press briefing, at which time he refused to comment on any specific names.

Selig's comments followed reports that originated Tuesday that White House Chief of Staff James Baker was the

committee's top candidate for the job.

The Washington Post reported on Wednesday, however, that an unidentified source close to Baker said he was "99 percent sure" the White House official would turn down the offer even though Baker originally had been interested in the job. And Michael Deaver, another top aide to President Reagan, said he was "100 percent" certain that Baker would not take the baseball job, if offered.

"We are nowhere near making any offer to anybody," Selig said.

The contract extension is the second for Kuhn. The commissioner's contract originally was scheduled to expire last

Aug. 15. Just before that date, however, the owners at their summer meeting unanimously extended the contract to Dec. 31.

The vote this time also was unanimous.

The first trade of the day was announced in the afternoon, as the Texas Rangers sent all-star catcher Jim Sundberg to the Milwaukee Brewers for catcher Ned Yost and minor-league pitcher Dan Scarpetta.

That was the ninth trade of these meetings, one more than the number of deals made at the entire Hawaii meeting one year ago.

A deal between Los Angeles and Oakland involving Dodgers outfielder Dusty Baker was pending Baker's

approval. Baker has a no-trade clause in his contract.

According to Baker's agent, Jerry Kapstein, the A's want to use Baker as a designated hitter, while he wants to be in the field every day.

Kapstein and Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president of baseball operations, talked Wednesday night and again Thursday morning by phone and agreed to meet face-to-face at Kapstein's San Diego offices to continue negotiations.

Kapstein said there was no discussion of money or a possible new contract for Baker, who still has two years remaining on the five-year, \$4 million agreement he signed with Los Angeles in 1980.

Yankee boss steals show at post-season meetings

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE — It took on the complexion of an Abbott and Costello routine — "Who's on first?" — but there was no question who stole the show.

It's George Steinbrenner again, rocking the winter baseball meetings with the conundrum: "Who's the New York Yankee manager — Billy or Yogi?"

The game is weighted down with a ton of problems — escalating drug abuse, search for a new commissioner and need to name a new American League president — but up front on center stage is George again.

"You know George — he marches to his own drum," said one longtime Steinbrenner-watcher. "He's not going to let a bunch of baseball writers tell him when and where he's going to make an important

announcement.

"As it was in Hawaii last year, he will pick the time and place."

It was a year ago that writers waited expectantly for the announcement that Billy Martin would be hired for the third time to replace Clyde King as manager.

George let them steam and then waited until he got back to New York much later to announce that Billy was being signed to a five-year contract reportedly valued at between \$1.5 and \$2.5 million.

Now everybody's waiting for another shoe to drop.

"I have nothing to say," Steinbrenner snapped as he sped through the spacious lobby of the Opryland Hotel Tuesday night, racing through a cordon of a dozen newsmen. "I'm tired. It's been a hard night."

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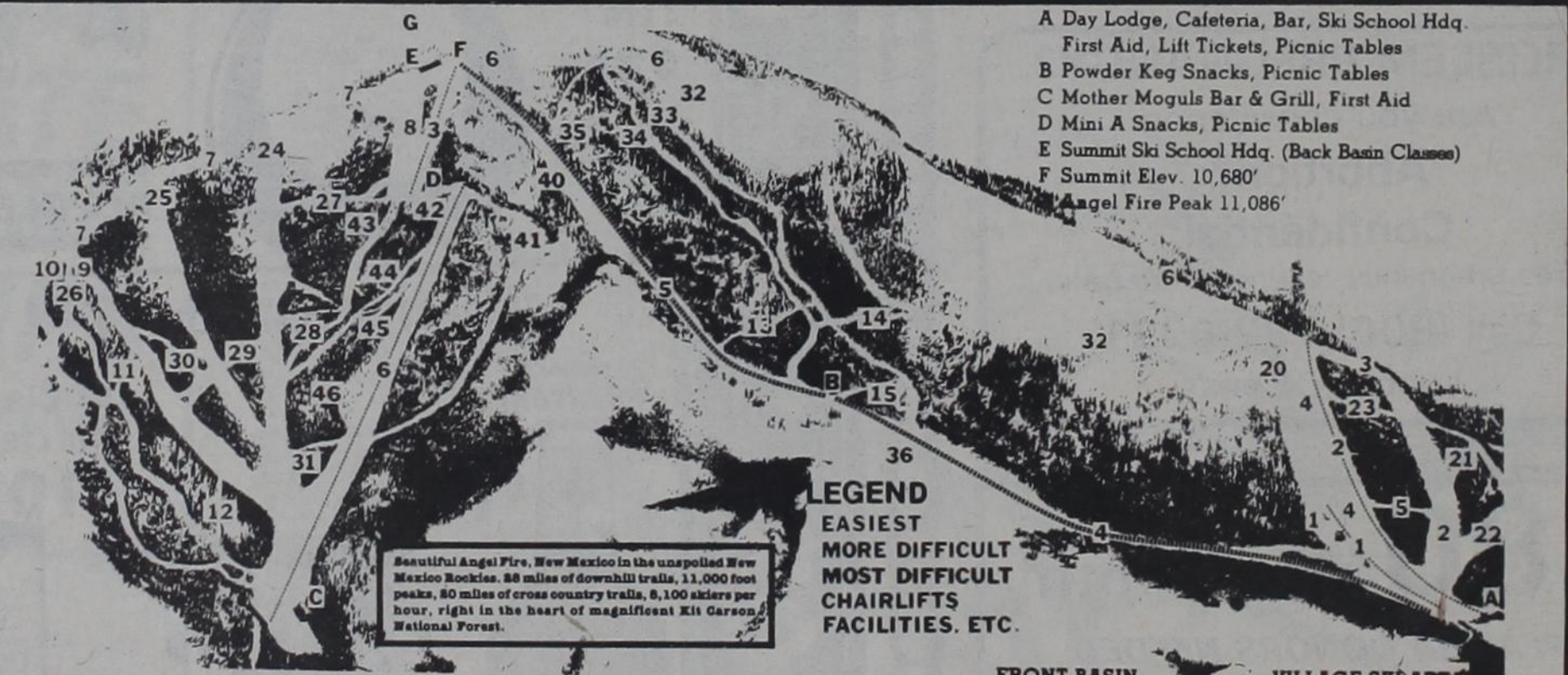
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Sundberg traded for Brewers' Yost

By The Associated Press



Sundberg

NASHVILLE — The Milwaukee Brewers obtained catcher Jim Sundberg from the Texas Rangers Thursday for catcher Ned Yost and left-handed pitcher Dan Scarpetta.

Sundberg, 32, batted .201 with two home runs and 28 runs batted in for the Rangers last season. A regular with Texas since 1974, he led American League catchers in putouts for six consecutive seasons starting in 1975.

A year ago at the winter meetings, he was traded to Los Angeles for pitcher Burt Hooton, but refused to approve the deal. The trade then was cancelled.

Yost, 28, batted .224 in 61 games for the Brewers last season and has spent the past three years as a reserve catcher with Milwaukee.

Scarpetta, 20, was 6-6 with a 3.63 earned run average this year with Beloit in Milwaukee's minor league system.

The deal had been pending for some time because the two teams were having trouble agreeing on the third player after the Sundberg-Yost part was set.

"At one point, I thought it would fall through," said Harry Dalton, general manager of the Brewers. "We went over 30 or more names before we agreed on Scarpetta."

"After all those names we went over, I know his farm system better than he does," said Joe Klein, general manager of the Rangers.

"The time had come for us to look down the road and develop a young catcher like Ned Yost," said Texas manager Doug Rader. "Yost has all the qualities I'm looking for. I think he can be productive for us."

The deal was the second in two days for the Rangers, who obtained outfielder Gary Ward from Minnesota Wednesday for pitchers Mike Smithson and John Butcher and minor league catcher Sam Sorce.

The trade added two young pitchers to the Twins' staff, which was bolstered by the recent signing of relief ace Ron Davis to a five-year contract.

Texas acquired a player who hit 19 homers and drove in 88 runs in Ward, Minnesota's only All-Star in 1983, when he also led American League outfielders in assists.

Smithson, 28, a right-hander, joined the Rangers' starting rotation in his rookie season last year, posting a 10-14 record with a 3.91 ERA in 33 appearances, all starts.

Butcher, 26, also a right-hander, pitched in 18 games with the Rangers in 1982 and has played in all or parts of four major league seasons. He had a 6-6 record last year with a 3.51 ERA and five saves, working almost entirely out of the bullpen.

Ward, 30, first joined the Twins in 1979, but he played in only 10 games. In 1980, he played in 13 games, then joined the club full-time the following season. He hit 28 homers in 1982 with 91 RBI and an average of .289.

Last year, Ward hit .278. The minor leaguer involved was Sam Sorce, 23, a catcher who batted .244 at Burlington, Iowa, of the Midwest League last season.

"Ward figures to be a great power cog for us," Klein said. "We're looking to provide 70 to 75 more runs this year."

Billy Gardner, manager of the Twins, said he thought he would add Butcher to the Twins' bullpen, which is headed by Davis, and use Smithson in the starting rotation.

"We hate to lose a player of Ward's ability, but we need people to get us (through the early and middle innings) to Davis," he said.

Gardner said he would try Gary Gaetti in the outfield to replace Ward.

Rader said he wasn't sure where he would use Ward, only that he would play. "Offense was the thing we needed," he said. "We've leveled off our hopefully abundant pitching and enhanced our scoring capability."

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MARRIED couple to live in apartment in sorority house on Greek Circle. Furnished, complete kitchen. All bills paid. \$150 per month. Some duties required. References. Couple must meet with the approval of the House Corporation Board. No children. No pets. 792-9816 Debbie Foster.

NEED third roommate for 3 bedroom house. \$117 plus one third bills. Call John or Perry at 747-8302.

ROOMMATE(S) needed. Furnished bedroom, share house. Many conveniences. Nice Non-smoker. \$175, 795-0775, 795-0872, 797-6646.

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer house. South of Lubbock. \$100 rent, one half bills. 745-6965.

ROOMMATE needed, furnished bedroom, share mobile home. Nice, non-smoker. \$250 plus groceries. Call Chris between 6:00 and 12:00 p.m.

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APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for spring semester desk attendants at University Plaza. For an application form stop by our offices, 1001 University Ave. Mon.-Fri. between 8a.m. and 5p.m. - EOE.

BOY or girl needed some afternoons during holidays. Call after 8p.m., 797-2753 or 799-0105.

DENTAL receptionist, full-time, resume needed. 745-3381.

DISPLAY person needed. Part-time, flexible hours, experience preferred. Window and wall display. Apply in person. Skibel's, South Plains Mall. No calls please.

DOMINO'S Pizza. Drivers wanted. Earn up to \$5 an hour. Must be 18 years or older, have own car and insurance. Flexible hours. Apply at any of the 4 Lubbock locations.

EARN extra money to help with after Christmas bills. December 27 through December 30. Need valid drivers license and be dependable. \$45 a day, car included. Reply to Box 20, Avalanche Journal, 710 Ave. J, 79408.

HEAD resident assistant position now available at University Plaza. Prior experience in resident relations and social programming is preferred. Compensation includes room and meals plus weekly salary. Send resume to Sandy Hill, University Plaza, 1001 University Ave., Lubbock, Texas, 79401. No phone calls please. EOE.

MECHANICALLY inclined individual for part-time maintenance on apartments. Must have own tools, good work references. Apply 2406 Main, 9:00 to 5:00.

NEEDED, permanent part-time help. Outgoing personality. Apply at Shoebiz, South Plains Mall. No calls.

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BACK editions of Texas Tech yearbook, La Ventura. A must buy. Plenty of 1981, 1982 and 1983 copies left. Earlier editions scarcer. 103 Journalism Building.

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2 Shute

3 Faroe
4 Flap
5 Pierce
6 Around
7 These
8 Parent
9 Wanders
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18 the soil
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34 Greek letter
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