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## Local I-27 construction to begin this year

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Construction of the Lubbock section of Interstate Highway 27 is scheduled to begin before the end of this year. When completed, the city's stretch of I-27 is expected to give much-needed relief to downtown traffic congestion.

Interstate 27, which begins in Amarillo and ends in Lubbock, will run straight through Lubbock, parallel to Texas Avenue between Avenue A and Avenue H. Construction will begin in the area of North Loop 289 and Avenue G and will progress south in stages.

Ruby Jackson, public affairs officer for the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said right-of-way acquisition for the highway already has begun. For the highway to be completed, an estimated 520 parcels of land are needed. So far, 113 parcels have been acquired.

The 520 parcels are made up of 125 residences, 184 businesses and 211 vacancies. Jackson said \$36 million has been approved on acquiring the parcels, and \$5.2 million already has been spent.

Jackson said teams of appraisers are working in the field determining property values in preparation for purchases. Almost 360 parcels have been approved for acquisition.

The entire highway project in Lubbock will cost about \$152.6 million, with \$60.7 million of that to be spent on acquiring the necessary right of way.

The highway is 90 percent federally funded, with the rest coming from the state, Jackson said. Part of the money will come from the recently imposed nickel-a-gallon federal tax increase levied on gasoline.

Although the project is federally funded, state and local agencies will be working together on the project. For example, Jackson said, the state highway department is responsible for construction; but once construction is complete, some changes in land use may be requested and such decisions would fall to the city zoning commission.

Construction within the city limits has to begin before 1986 or the Lubbock project will lose its federal funding. In the city, the highway is divided into three sections. Section I stretches from 19th Street to Itasca Street, Section II stretches from 19th Street to 50th Street and Section III stretches from 50th Street to 82nd Street.

A further half mile of the highway will run from Itasca Street to North Loop 289.

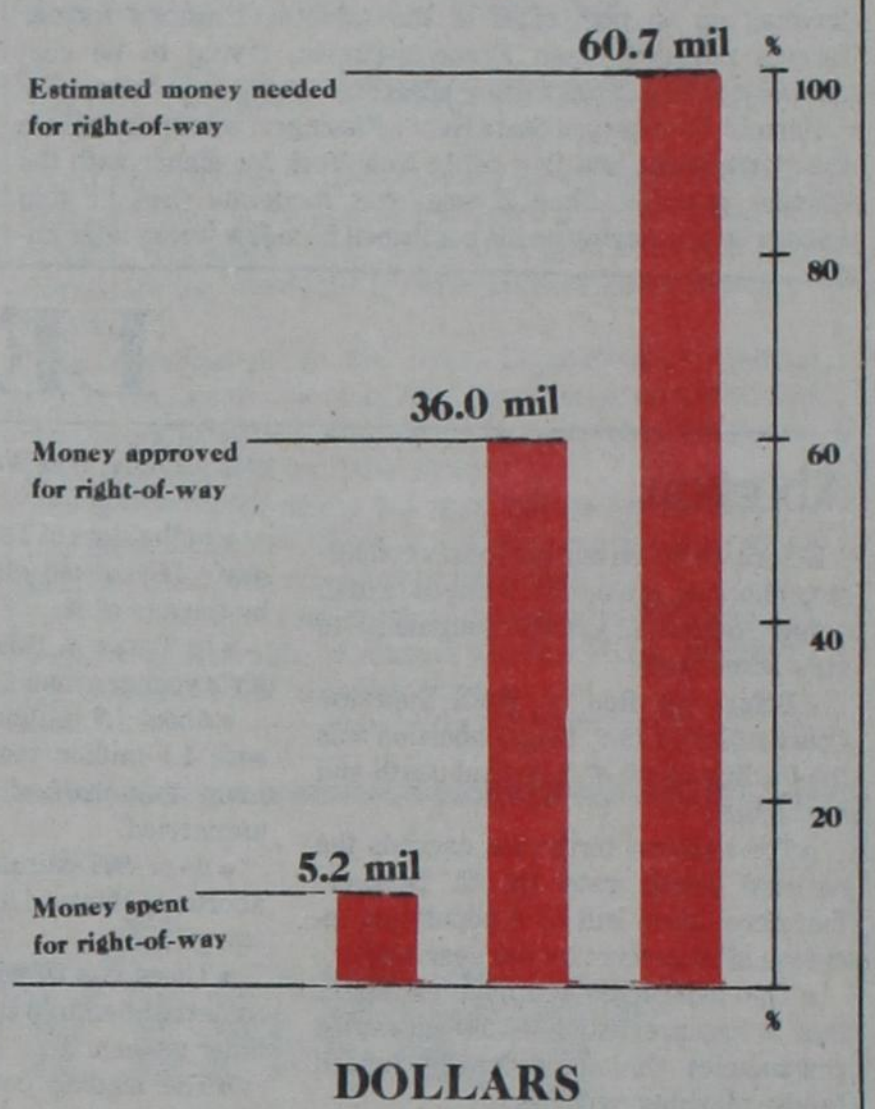
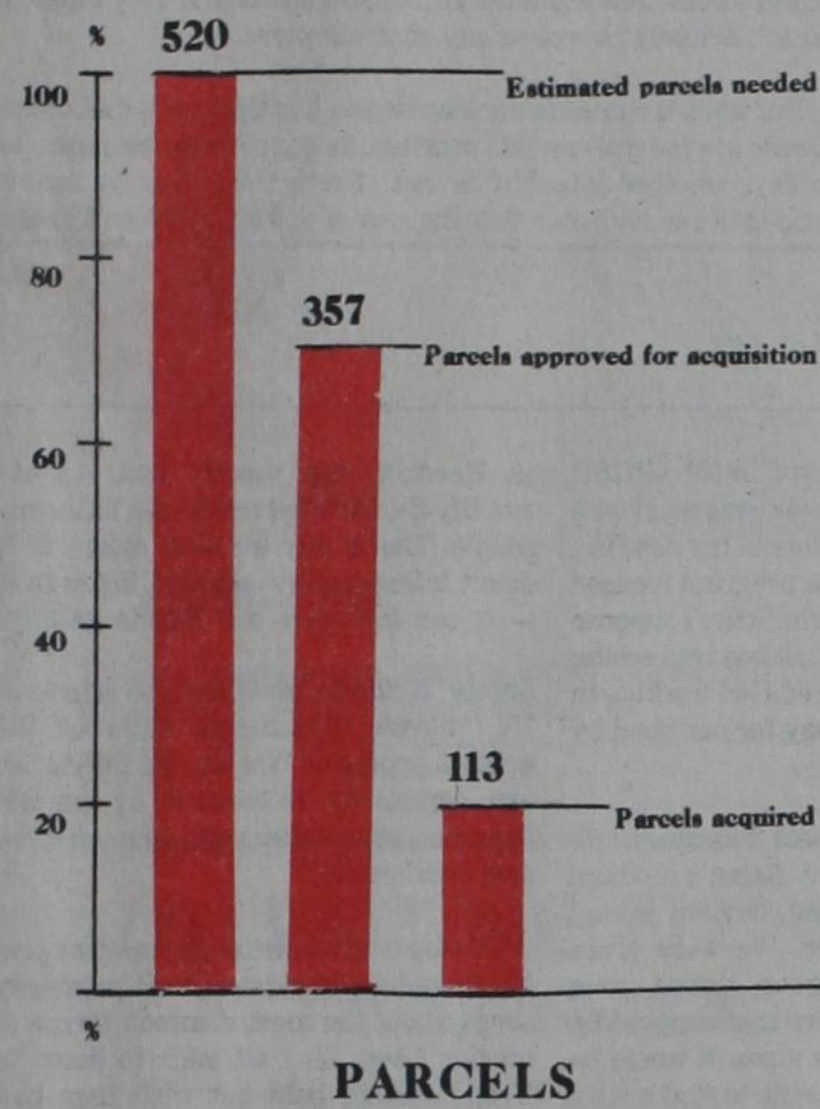
Acquisition of Section I is under way. Acquisition of Section II has been approved, and funding approval for acquisition of Section III has been requested.

Construction within the city is expected to stretch into the next decade. Construction on the 50th Street outfall will begin next year and is scheduled to be completed in 1990.

The beginnings of the Amarillo-to-Lubbock interstate stretch back 15 years.

The U.S. Congress originally approved the project in December 1968. Local civic leaders approved the proposition of extending the highway across Lubbock on March 1, 1973.

It was not until late 1975, however, that the Lubbock extension became a U.S.-approved addition to the state highway. Since then, the extension has become a high priority, and when completed, it should be one of the best stretches of highway in the state, Jackson said.



## Chernenko takes office after Andropov's death

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Konstantin Chernenko, a pillar of the Kremlin's old guard, was named leader of the Communist Party on Monday at the age of 72 — the oldest man ever to achieve the peak of Soviet power.

Chernenko, an ally of late President Leonid Brezhnev, succeeds Yuri Andropov, who died Thursday at age 69 after 15 months in office.

When Brezhnev died in November 1982, it was believed Chernenko was Andropov's rival for the party leadership. After Andropov won it appeared Chernenko's political future was in doubt, but he retained enough influence in the top party ranks to grasp the top party post.

Chernenko was chosen by his 11 fellow members of the ruling Politburo. Unanimous approval Monday by the Central Committee was announced by the official news media at 2 p.m. as dignitaries from around the world gathered to attend Andropov's funeral.

The funeral will be today in Red Square.

It was not known if Chernenko would speak privately with Vice President George Bush and Senate majority leader Howard Baker, who are representing the United States at Andropov's funeral.

Speaking before the Central Committee, Chernenko attacked Western leaders as posing a threat of nuclear war. He said the Soviet Union would strive to avert war by maintaining its nuclear strength.

The new general secretary does not yet have the extra title of president, with which Andropov and Brezhnev consolidated their power. The presidency probably will remain vacant until the

Supreme Soviet Parliament next meets. Parliament elections are set for March 4.

Tass said Chernenko opened Monday's special session of the Central Committee, which praised Andropov as an "outstanding leader of the Communist Party and the Soviet state, an ardent patriot, Leninist, a tireless fighter for peace."

Chernenko's career has been a slow and steady climb up the party ladder, alongside his mentor and friend of 30 years, Brezhnev. Tikhonov took note of the decades of party work in his nomination.

He called Chernenko a "talented organizer of the masses, an ardent propagandist of Marxist-Leninist ideas, an unshakeable fighter for putting into life the policy of our great party."

In his own speech, Chernenko made no specific proposals for resumption of U.S.-Soviet dialogue and sounded the standard line in foreign policy, saying "we can very well see the threat created today to humankind by the reckless, adventurist actions of imperialism's aggressive forces."

Chernenko said he supports "the principle of peaceful coexistence of states with different social systems."

"We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset," he said. "And let nobody have even the slightest doubt about that: We will further see to it that our country's defense capacity be strengthened, that we should have enough means to cool the hot heads of militant adventurists."

Bush, arriving at Moscow's airport, expressed regret at Andropov's death and hope that Soviets and Americans would "increase contact and cooperation" in future.



### Steady Studying

Laura Johnson, a senior advertising/public relations major from Pampa, takes advantage of Monday's unseasonably warm weather helped draw a few impatient sunbathers outside for the first time this year. weather to get a little studying in. Sunny and

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Nobel laureate gives recipe for strong economy

By REAGAN WHITE  
University Daily Reporter

Advances in technology do not increase unemployment and could cause unemployment only if all consumers' needs were fulfilled, visiting Nobel laureate Herbert Simon said Monday.

Simon addressed a group of Texas Tech students and faculty at a press conference in the University Center Lubbock Room.

The increased automation of Japanese industry has not led to an excessive unemployment rate, but to an unemployment rate similar to that of the United States, Simon said.

During the past century, the agricultural production of the United States has gone from employing 80 percent of the total population to a current level of 3 percent, Simon said.

But that trend has not left 77 percent of the population unemployed, he said. Instead, people have moved into different kinds of work, fulfilling different economic demands.

Simon said several economic policies have been attempted recently and that any economist will be able to present a different recipe for a healthy economy.

Economists need research to obtain more clear-cut answers to economic ills, just as medical researchers have work to do to find answers to healing cancer, he said.

The major problem with creating a healthy economy is projecting future consumer trends such as demands for goods and services on an empirical level, he said. If that could be done, most economists would be able to come closer to agreement on other policies.

Simon said simple-minded theories concerning future trends in the stock market are essentially useless.

"The only information worth having is information no one else has; and once someone else has it, it will become useless for you because he will already have acted on it," he said.

Therefore, theories that project trends, such as the theory that anticipates a bull market in an election year, are no good, he said, and if everyone acted on the theory, it wouldn't work.

The stock market is a reflection of expectations about what is going to happen and forecasting what will occur on Street would require a crystal ball, he said.

Paying the interest for the national debt requires about 12 percent of the current national budget. That payment could become a greater burden if interest rates grow, he said.

For the next generation, advances in computer technology will allow computer goods to become cheaper, and that will allow more people to own them, he said.

Simon's visit is sponsored by the Texas Tech Dads Association under the association's visiting professor program.

## Lubbock woman awaits heart for transplant

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

As the search continues for a heart for a Lubbock woman, the agonizing burden she and her family are suffering is being eased somewhat by many concerned Lubbock citizens.

Ronna Coleman, a 22-year-old mother of two, is awaiting a heart transplant in the Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston. Her husband Vance, an employee of All Star Package Store, has moved into a hotel near the hospital to be with his wife as they both count the hours until a donor is found.

To ease the financial burden on the young couple, friends and family of the Colemans have established the "Ronna Coleman Medical Fund" at Bank of the West.

"Everyone's been just great," said Cara Wagner, Ronna's cousin.

"The fund raising will really help us a

lot and hopefully help us find a donor as well," Wagner said.

Ronna, a typist for the Fanning Fanning and Agnew Inc. engineering firm, suffers from cardiomyopathy, a rare disorder characterized by deterioration of the heart muscle. She was listed in stable condition Monday, and a donor still had not been located as of 5 p.m.

Wagner said Monday that doctors at St. Luke's had not told the family whether or not an organ bank network has been used to help locate a donor. But he said the doctors indicated they never have had to wait more than 13 days for one.

Doctors said they believe Ronna's current condition was brought on by a viral infection, Wagner said.

All heart transplants are delicate operations, but Ronna's seems especially critical. She has B-negative blood and weighs only about 100 pounds. Only about 3 percent of the population has B-

negative blood, and a donor probably would have to be someone either very young or very small, Wagner said.

One bright spot, however, is the development of a new drug, cyclosporin, that greatly reduces the rejection risk of new organs.

Even if a donor is found and the transplant is performed, doctors at St. Luke's have told the Colemans that Ronna will have to stay in the hospital at least six months and that their children will have to be tested periodically for cardiomyopathy throughout their lives.

Wagner said Ronna's family has had a history of heart problems and that Ronna's mother died of a heart condition when Ronna was a small child.

Ronna fainted at work and was admitted to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock Jan. 9, where she was diagnosed as having cardiomyopathy, Wagner said.

Two potential heart donors were found

last Tuesday, but one could not be used because it was not a good match, and legal complications prevented using the other one, said Elaine Moore of the St. Luke's public information department.

Although many organ transplants are blocked because the donors are homicide victims, Moore said she could not divulge information regarding the circumstances of this particular situation.

Several fund-raising events already have been scheduled to benefit the Colemans, and blood donations in Ronna Coleman's name are being accepted by United Blood Services of Lubbock.

Today at 9:30 a.m., Mayor Alan Henry will proclaim Tuesday "Ronna Coleman Day" in Lubbock at a press conference at Bank of the West.

United Blood Services of Lubbock will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Sunset Church of Christ, said Barbara Garland of UBS. Garland said persons with B-negative blood are

needed to replace the blood that is being sent to Houston for Ronna but that anyone who wishes to donate may do so.

"I think a lot of people have responded to our call, and I think that's beautiful," Garland said.

Cynthia DeSpain, office manager at Fanning Fanning and Agnew and chairperson of the fund-raising committee, said a country and western dance to benefit the Colemans is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Feb. 18 at the Elks Lodge at 3045 Slide Road. Cover charge is \$5 for a cash bar, and entertainment will be provided by the Jimmy Douglas Band.

Other events being planned for the Colemans include a rock 'n' roll dance, also at the Elks Lodge, and an all-day picnic to be scheduled at a later date, DeSpain said.

Mutual disenchantments threaten Atlantic alliance

FLORA LEWIS

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service BRUSSELS, Belgium — Former Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger got into a German-American spitball match recently. They really weren't as mad at each other as they sounded. Neither doubts the basic need for alliance cohesion.

til the to-do over his Central America commission report had abated. It's expected to be a tirade against Europeans. The surprising thing at the three-day conference here, sponsored by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, was that both Americans and Europeans were so surprised by each other's grievances.

posite direction of detente. There is auto-intoxication here, inflammation of sore spots that are real but ought to be soothed, not aggravated. The infection isn't Russian. There is no way Moscow could maneuver or manipulate the allies into such a state of mutual recrimination.

balance." Thompson admitted that rhetoric meant to upset the Russians exacted a price in frightening allies and also a lot of Americans. But he considered the operation — which can be called "Big Mouth" — a success because he said now Moscow was ready to deal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Abortion

Before we get on our soapboxes concerning abortion, pro or con, we need to take a few moments, without judgment, to view some facts: Before the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court ruling in 1973, illegal abortion was the leading cause of maternal death and mutilation.

nia, Nevada, and Washington, D.C., are the preceding four. In the state of Texas, one in five of today's 14-year-old girls will be pregnant by the age of 19. In Texas in 1980, 998 births were to girls younger than age 15.

may seek qualified medical help instead of resorting to "quacks in the backwoods" or attempting to abort the fetus themselves and risk infection or mutilation or death. The facts we have stated here have been obtained through a Planned Parenthood counselor. Planned Parenthood's main objective is to educate the public about birth control. They stress that abortion is not an alternate form of birth control.

When I spotted a man handing out pamphlets. Since I am typically wary of people who distribute literature and of the literature itself, I was happily surprised to find that it was only an ad for a free lectureconcert entitled Rock Profile.

was outwardly portrayed in the GUISE of a rock profile. The show was no more a rock profile than a picture of my nose is a profile of my face. The program focused on the occult groups primarily. I suppose that what I call being tricked into seeing might well be considered God working in His own mysterious way for our good by others.

on Hendrix, but merely used to exemplify the fact that music can influence people. That's why we have music. If it didn't influence, we wouldn't listen to it — it can influence our moods greatly. Surely, Koinonia must fear the effects of TV, movies, books and radio on the general populace. Who knows, maybe we are negatively influenced by animal behavior, skyscrapers and even an innocent chef's salad.



...ASK NOT FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS... IT TOLLS FOR THEE...

Rock Profile

To the editor: As I sit here listening to Re-Flex and Yes, I think back over the events of the day. There are two linked events in particular which I wish to mention. The first occurred on the morning of Feb. 8. I was making my usual trek across campus

Some Christian music, played backwards, has been known to contain some evil messages — no matter how unintelligible these messages may seem.

Spirit

To the editor: Sure enough, just as some of our fellow fans predicted last week, we got the SHAFT! Anyone sitting in the student seats on the floor at Wednesday's Tech-Texas men's basketball game who did not have the good fortune to sit in the very front row of seats was treated not to a fine exhibition of basketball as the Red Raiders blew the Longhorns out, but rather, to fleeting glimpses of action seen between the heads of two people sitting directly in front (as in STRAIGHT ahead, with no decline) of him or her.

However, some premises in this lecture were weak at best. For example, because homosexual groups like certain music, one cannot logically conclude that the music is promoting homosexuality. This premise was an integral part of the program, though. Another portion of the program that bothered me was the notion that "the music made me do it." After all, John Hinckley only went to D.C. to shoot Reagan after having heard Satan via The Talking Heads. Of course, Charles Manson was influenced by The Beatles. Manson could have been as influenced by "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

You think of getting your own thing together. You have to look at all the faults you have." Out of context, it sounds like a person trying to better people through music. The production staff informed me that this was not an attack

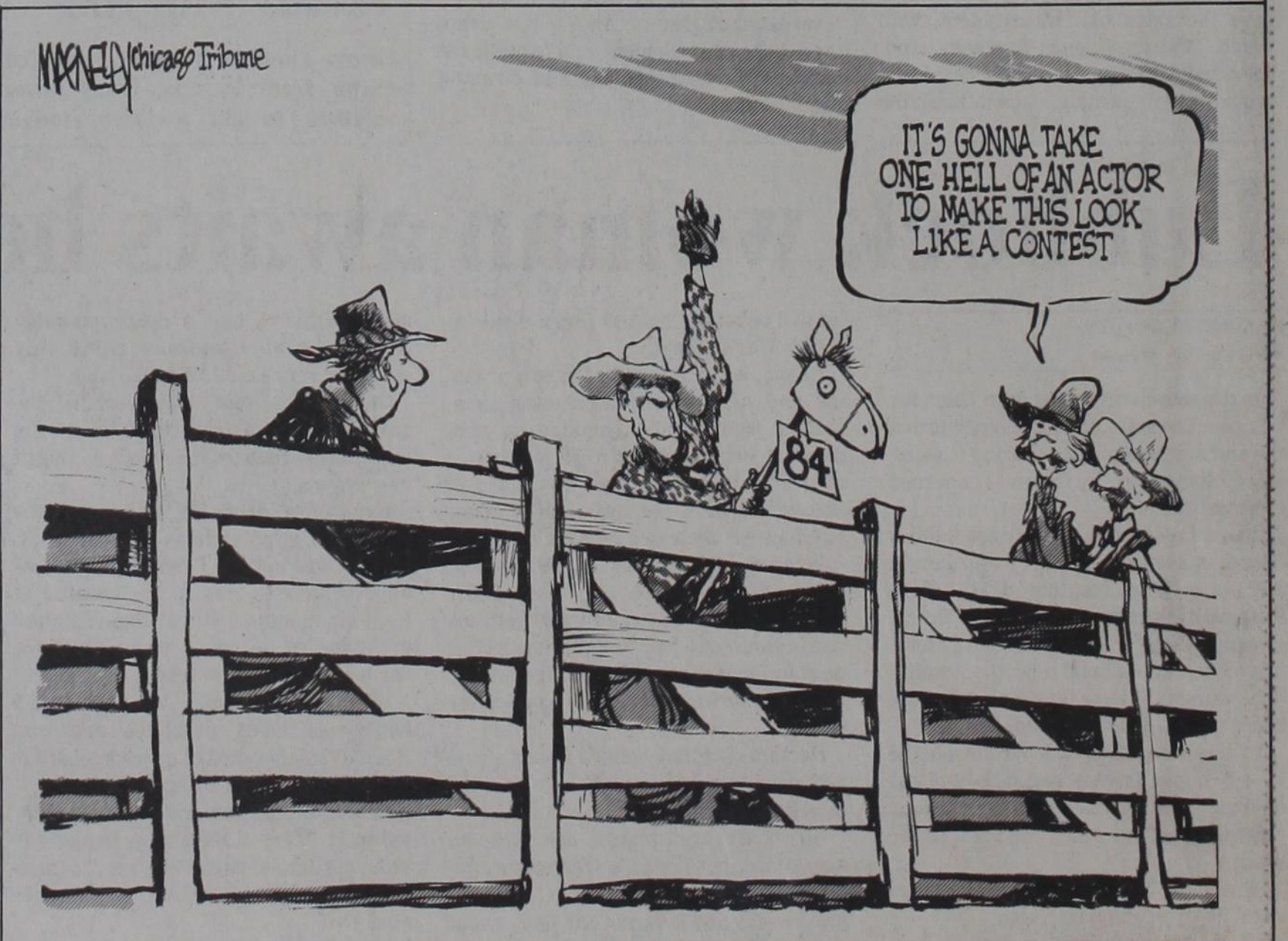
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# Fighting continues in Lebanese capital

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Scattered exchanges of sniper fire between the Lebanese army and Moslem militias crackled through the Lebanese capital Monday, and the army for a second day allowed trucks to carry food and fuel to the trapped residents of west Beirut. Brig. Gen. Lutfi Jaber,

Shiite commander of the army's 6th Brigade, ordered his soldiers to report to duty in west Beirut within 48 hours and take over security of the besieged Moslem sector of the capital. The spiritual leader of Beirut's Shiites called for "absolute cooperation" with the brigade to restore law and order.

The move will give the army its first presence in the

Moslem sector since militiamen took control a week ago in heavy fighting. The 6th Brigade had refused to fight at the height of the battle.

The move came a day after President Amin Gemayel called for national reconciliation talks and offered a plan to reunite the nation.

The army had closed off all "green line" crossings bet-

ween the capital's two sectors and sealed off west Beirut's entrances from southern Lebanon after leftist militia took control, leaving west Beirut isolated for more than a week.

On Sunday, an eight-truck convoy laden with supplies went into west Beirut at the mid-city museum crossroads, guarded by the French.

Police said only scattered

exchanges of sniper fire broke the lull in fighting. No injuries were reported, and there were no reports of fighting around the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport.

Despite the calm, several embassies notified the Foreign Ministry that they were temporarily closing down operations in Beirut.

The ministry said Brazil, Colombia, Uruguay and Chile

have temporarily transferred operations to Cyprus or Greece because their staffs could not function under the turmoil in Beirut. The Japanese Foreign Ministry said it will close its embassy temporarily.

Last week the United States, Canada and other countries reduced embassy staffs and evacuated citizens who wished to leave Beirut.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bubble boy develops reaction

HOUSTON (AP) — David, Houston's "Bubble Boy," is receiving blood transfusions and has developed a reaction to a bone marrow transplant, but his condition is not considered serious, doctors at Texas Children's Hospital said Monday.

A tissue biopsy taken Sunday revealed that David, who was born with no immunity to disease, had developed inflammation caused by a graft-vs.-host reaction to a bone marrow transplant last October, Dr. William Shearer said.

The reaction also has caused internal bleeding, Shearer said in a statement.

"David's condition is not considered serious and we are encouraged because the presence of a graft-vs.-host reaction means that the bone marrow transplant he received in October is alive in David's body," Shearer said.

### Boys' foster home investigated

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury on Monday heard evidence of alleged mistreatment of 10 boys living in a private, unlicensed foster home, run by a man who once worked for the late South Texas evangelist Lester Roloff, officials said.

An investigation by the Texas Department of Human Resources into the Morning Star Boys Home, also known as the Old Paths Boys Home, should be completed today, said DHR regional director Ethel Crear.

A 15-year-old Mesquite boy was treated for six hours at Parkland Memorial Hospital this weekend for injuries he said he received in a beating at the home.

Sheriff's officers said evidence presented to the grand jury included photographs of alleged physical abuse concerning the 15-year-old and two other boys.

## Jackson invited to Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

FORSYTH, Ga. — The Rev. Jesse Jackson said Monday he has been invited to Nicaragua to help celebrate the rise to power of the leftist Sandinista regime there and will decide by the end of the week whether to go.

If he goes, the visit next Tuesday would come one day after the Iowa caucuses and exactly a week in advance of the New Hampshire primary, where Jackson is pushing for a strong showing. Jackson said

the invitation came from the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States.

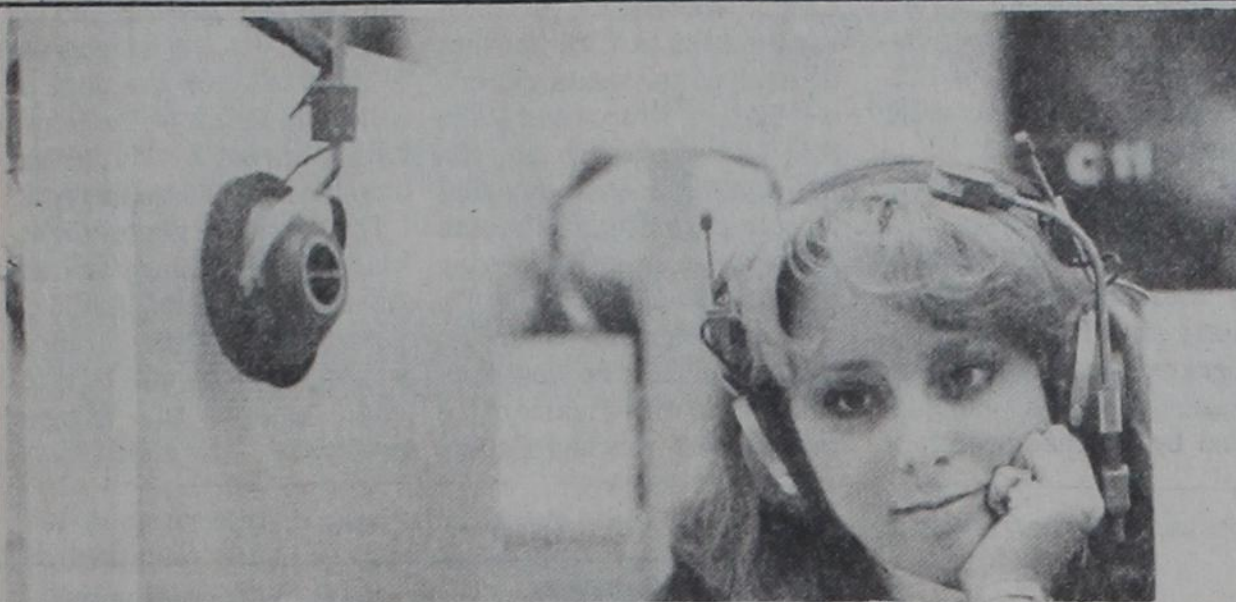
Asked if the timing had political overtones, the Democratic presidential candidate said, "I didn't invite me to go to Nicaragua and I didn't set Feb. 21st as the date for the celebration."

The Sandinista government, which overthrew the U.S.-backed government of the late rightist President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979, has said it will announce on Feb. 21 the date for election of a president, vice president

and a 90-member legislature charged with writing a new constitution.

That day is the anniversary of the slaying of Cesar Augusto Sandino, who fought against U.S. Marines occupying Nicaragua in the 1930s.

The U.S. government supports rebels from the Nicaraguan Democratic Force who are fighting to oust the Sandinistas, who the United States accuse of helping leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.



### Easy Listening

Jean Wooley, sophomore psychology major from Dickinson looks bored as she listens to a tape in the language lab.

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# Chernenko expresses desire for better U.S.-Soviet ties

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Monday it wanted to join the new Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko, in achieving "constructive cooperation" but emphasized that im-

proving relations between the superpowers "has to be a two-way street." With Vice President George Bush heading for Moscow to represent President Reagan at the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov, officials in Washington said the United States would welcome discussions with Soviet leaders.

But the likelihood of a meeting between Reagan and Chernenko remained uncertain at best. Reagan's spokesman greeted the announcement that Chernenko would move into the top position of general secretary of the Communist Party by calling for closer ties between the two nations.

"We invite the new leaders of the Soviet Union to work with us in establishing a basis for greater mutual understanding and constructive cooperation," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. Speakes said Bush would stress "our commitment to peace and in particular

to the search for mutually acceptable agreements" during his discussions in Moscow. However, it was not clear Monday whether Bush would confer with Chernenko during his visit, although Speakes said the United States would welcome such talks.

In his first speech in his new post, Chernenko said the Soviet Union would match any security threat from the "hot heads of militant adventurists." "We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset."

## Administration wants to sell 1,600 missiles to Jordan

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has quietly informed Congress that it intends to sell up to 1,600 antiaircraft missiles to Jordan while trying to persuade Israel to go along with plans for a U.S.-armed Jordanian strike force, sources said Monday.

The proposed sale surfaced as Jordan's King Hussein held talks with President Reagan, Secretary of State George Shultz and Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, on U.S. policy toward Lebanon. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt was scheduled to follow suit Tuesday. Meanwhile, Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman,

said Reagan is moving toward a withdrawal of the American Marines from Beirut to U.S. ships off the Lebanese coast within 30 days. "It is feasible to have them out in 30 days," Speakes said. "We will do so if it is consistent with the political and military situation." Speakes said Reagan is "in agreement" with a plan submitted by Defense Secretary

Caspar Weinberger for moving the 1,200 to 1,300 Marines to the ships and would approve it if Britain, France and Italy, the U.S. partners in the multinational peacekeeping force, concur. He said the plan may be disclosed Wednesday or Thursday. Administration sources, who asked not to be identified, said the classified notice of the missile sale reached Capitol

Hill late last week, beginning a process that gives Congress 50 days to block the deal. If either the Senate or the House fails to mount a veto in that time the sale will go through. The Israeli government, which is weighing an administration appeal that it go along with the strike force, is preparing to mount a campaign against the Stinger missiles.

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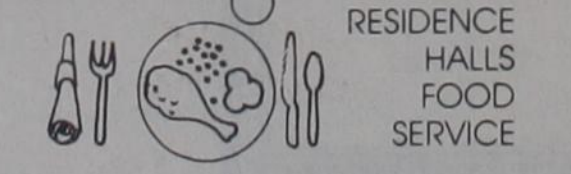
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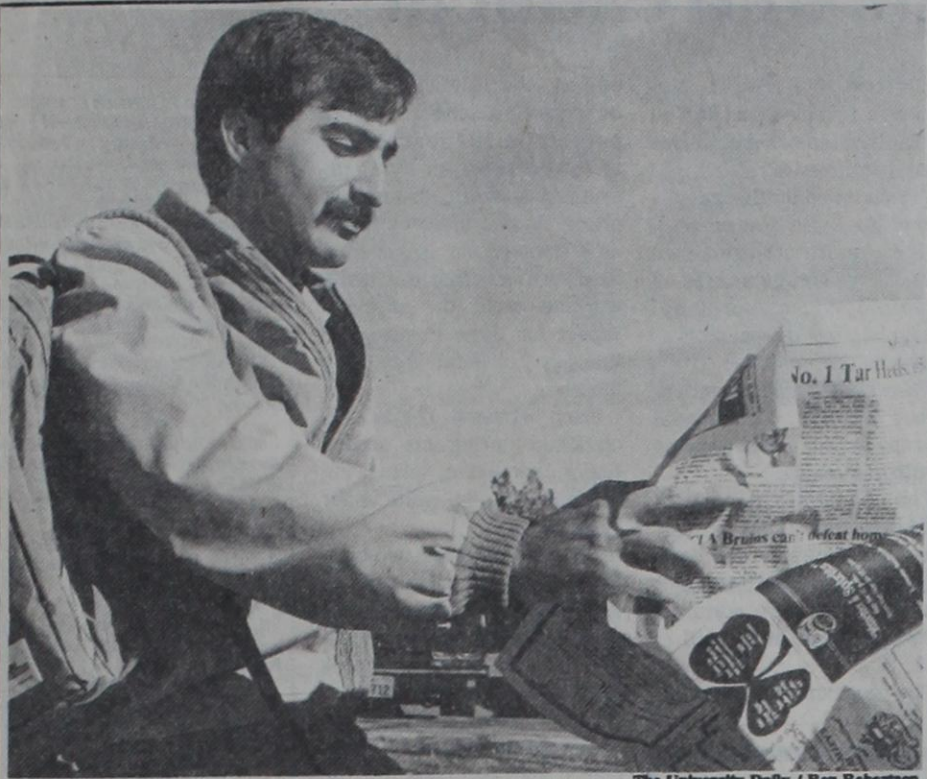
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**Blowin' in the Wind**

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**Candidate pushes for Reagan's re-election**

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Grassroots voter mobilization and "full-slate" publicity for Republican candidates on the national, as well as local, levels should be a primary concern of the Republican Party county chairman, said Jane Fullingim, who has announced her candidacy for Lubbock County chairmanship of the Republican Party.

Fullingim on Monday outlined several ideas she said will give her an edge in her race against Ruth Schiermeyer, the six-year veteran county chairman who has announced her intention to seek re-election.

"I will have more programs and a set agenda for (county party) executives," Fullingim said.

"There have not been any training programs and workshops for executive committee members," Fullingim, who says she will

offer better organization to the party, said only three executive meetings of the county Republican Party had quorums last year.

"They had meetings, but they couldn't vote," she said.

Fullingim, who owns a farm and a wholesale supply business, said President Reagan must be re-elected because "I have seen what has taken place in his presidency."

"Inflation is down to 3 percent, and interest rates have been sliced in half," she said.

Asked if she considers herself better off than she was four years ago, a question the president frequently asks of the American public, Fullingim said, "You bet."

"There's no question that I'm better off," she said.

But another Reagan term is needed to continue the "momentum" that has been established by the president, Fullingim said.

"We need a conservative president as well as a conservative majority in the House and Senate," she said, echoing the sentiments of her rival, Schiermeyer.

Fullingim said if she wins the county chairmanship, she will implement multi-candidate publicity for Republicans seeking office on all levels. Volunteers who go door-to-door contacting potential voters should carry literature for all Republican candidates, she said.

**"We need a conservative president as well as a conservative majority in the House and Senate."**

**-Jane Fullingim**

"In 1982 the current chairman (Schiermeyer) was involved primarily in one can-

didate's campaign," Fullingim said. "She did give token support to other candidates."

Fullingim said party volunteers who make significant contributions to campaigns should receive greater recognition from the county chairman.

Fullingim said she "walked to over 1,200 doors in 1982."

"I believe those people should be known by the county chairman and should be sent as delegates to county and state conventions," she said. "Volunteers need to be recognized for their efforts. It's a team effort."

As a part of the Republican election/re-election effort, Fullingim said, she will promote a major campaign including "voter registration, voter identification and get-out-the-vote" measures.

Fullingim credited similar plans in 1976, 1980 and 1982 for the success "of so many of our

local officials because it was implemented so effectively in southwest Lubbock."

Fullingim's multi-point plan also includes using the skills of "experts in analysis and data processing to organize the precinct on computer."

Fullingim, who describes herself as a "proven leader," is a member of the Republican Congressional Leadership Council and the Republican National 500 Club — an organization whose funds go to presidential campaigns.

She also is state secretary for the Texas Young Republicans Federation and is secretary-treasurer of the Lubbock County Young Adult Republicans Club.

Fullingim, a 1973 graduate of Lubbock Christian College, also is vice president of Republican Women of Lubbock County.

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# Tech occupational therapy provides wide scope of treatment

By SABRINA CARROLL  
University Daily Staff

Because of anxiety she suffered while she was trying to cope with studying, Mary, a 19-year-old college student, was experiencing light-headedness and difficulty breathing, followed by nausea.

Arthur is visually handicapped, so he needs to approach learning through the senses of touch and hearing.

After being critically burned in a home fire, Mr. Wilson uses special splints necessary to decrease deformities and loss of function.

All these people have one

thing in common: they are under the care of an occupational therapist. However, each is treated differently for his own special problem.

"The key word is 'occupied' when you try to define occupational therapy," said Ted James, associate professor of occupational therapy in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Allied Health.

Occupational therapists work with people of all ages with a wide variety of physical, developmental and emotional disabilities. They also work with the patient's support network — family, friends and environment — to

help re-establish and select new methods for continuing their chosen occupational lives.

Occupational therapists use modality tools to help each patient develop his own special needs. Activities such as woodworking, macrame and leathercraft help develop coordination, while simple tasks like feeding, self-care and homemaking activities help make the patient feel worthwhile.

"Because the biggest loss is self-image, you have to work with the whole person," James said.

"You have to help them maintain contact with reality — things, places, time — so we use home occupations because

our concept is that work is therapeutic," said Laurence Peake, chairman of the department of occupational therapy.

"But there is no formula to treat people," Peake said. "Everybody is different because of their hurts, emotions and background, so there are some who are never completely rehabilitated."

The therapeutic use of occupation to promote high-level wellness in those who seek their help is the main goal of occupational therapists.

Occupational therapists may work in hospitals, schools, rehabilitation centers, private practice, community health centers or psychiatric facilities.

In a hospital or rehabilitation center, an occupational therapist may design and construct splints for injury victims or help patients recover from a stroke by planning therapeutic activities. He also may help premature infants' developmental levels to ensure healthy growth.

In a mental health center, an occupational therapist may be responsible for group or individual treatment activities designed to help patients learn personal or social behavior skills.

An occupational therapist also may teach disabled children in public schools and plan therapeutic activities with the child's parents and classroom teachers.

Because of a critical shortage of occupational therapists, the demand for them continues to rise.

"Occupational therapy is one of the three best areas of allied health to get into because we can guarantee no unemployed occupational therapist in the country," Peake said.

The U.S. Department of Labor reports occupational therapy as the fastest-growing health profession.

The TTUHSC School of Allied Health offers a four-year baccalaureate degree in occupational therapy. Students first were admitted to the program in the fall of 1983.

The program, which is bas-

ed on the biological and behavioral sciences, covers prerequisite courses in science and a professional/practicum experience phase. It also includes six to nine months of supervised fieldwork experience, usually working with the physical aspect for three months and the psychological for three months.

Each student begins his clerkship during his second junior semester, observing and participating while under supervision.

The school offers a two-plus-two program which is a signed agreement with two- and four-year colleges helping to identify courses the student needs to be eligible for admission.

"The student can take two years at the school of their choice and then complete the next two years here," said Joyce Bluth, assistant dean of academic affairs.

TTUHSC's regional health sciences centers in Amarillo and El Paso offer coordinated degree plans in occupational therapy.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

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Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Town and Country Apartments, apt. 1212.  
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Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry Building.  
**OUTING CLUB**  
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

**STRAPS**  
Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Plant Science Building.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

**NAVIGATORS**  
The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

**CYCLING CLUB**  
Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 265 Business Administration Building.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
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**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN ASSOCIATION**  
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**CANTERBURY CLUB**  
Canterbury Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at 2804 25th St.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will sponsor a bake sale with Valentine cookies from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENT COUNCIL**  
Applications for Arts and Sciences Student Council, available in the second floor dean's office in Holden Hall, are due Wednesday.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
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**ORIENTATION AIDE PROGRAM**  
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**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
Curt Wheeler, representative of the Cotton Board, will present a program 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium. An Agronomy Club meeting will follow.

**PASS**  
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**U.S. women impress Nastassia Kinski**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Nastassia Kinski says American women, with their "hipness and interest in everything," impress her more than European women who are "dreamy-like." "I've met women here who were 24, 25, heads of companies, some politicians (who were) real tough and had it all together, full of life and did 100 million things a week," Kinski, 23, says in an interview in the March issue of Glamour magazine. "It was just so new to me — their hipness and interest in everything," she said. "European women are more dreamy-like. They're more concerned with the women within themselves and their family."



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# Writer approves recent Lubbock concert scheduling



**PETE WILKINS**

In the past three weeks, Lubbock has been treated to a sudden barrage of musical events that have done well to appease the appetites of culture-hungry Tech students. With the arrival of four top names in the music business and another supergroup yet to arrive, Lubbock has received a dose of excitement that is indeed uncommon to this part of the country.

The first big name to hit was the "Little O! Band From Texas," ZZ Top. This three piece blues/rock band has a number of songs high on the

charts from its latest album, *Eliminator*, along with three popular videos that are seen on MTV. ZZ Top appeared onstage at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on Jan. 19 before an exuberant crowd. The group performed such recent hits as "Sharp Dressed Man" and "TV Dinners," along with a number of hits from past albums. Lead guitarist Billy Gibbons and bassist Dusty Hill took command of the audience immediately, choosing to stand side by side at center stage for most of the show rather than leaping about the stage as is popular with many heavy metal groups today. The band played a variety of music, from straight-ahead rock 'n' roll to low down blues, that was received well by the audience, judging from the enthusiastic response. Opening the show was another big name in rock music, Night Ranger.

As if ZZ Top weren't enough, eight days later Stubb's Bar-B-Q was invaded by veteran blues guitarist John Lee Hooker and his band. Hooker played two shows, the first at 7:30 p.m. and another at 10:30 p.m. Stubb's was packed for the event — the audience ranging from Tech students to older fans who have been listening to Hooker since he

started out. The atmosphere for the concert was ideal — crowded tables, a small stage, the smell of Texas-style barbecue and cigarettes in the air, and of course, the drinks were flowing.

With conditions perfect, John Lee Hooker hit the stage and played the blues the way they were meant to be played. For a little while that night, the youngest member of the audience to the oldest all spoke and understood a common language — the blues.

But if guitar fans had not yet had enough, there was more. Pat Metheny came to town Jan. 30, playing a two-hour-plus concert in the University Center Theater at Texas Tech. Metheny, an acoustic and electric jazz guitarist, was accompanied by the four other members of his band, each of whom impressed the audience with their immense talents.

The band wasted little time with introductions, but instead chose to jam through a number of songs with amazing energy before Metheny stopped to introduce the band. The performance was the quintet's first visit to Lubbock, and as Metheny told the audience, they had "a lot of catching up to do."

Catching up — they did indeed — playing a variety of

different music styles ranging from straight jazz to a strange version of marching music, to Metheny's lightning fast guitar solos. Metheny played six different guitars throughout the course of the concert, including one electric guitar played through a synthesizer that sounded uncannily like a chorus of horns.

The audience responded to each song with a surprising display of appreciation, perhaps more than the band had anticipated. When Metheny finished the last song of the lineup, the audience rose to its feet and clapped madly and then in unison until the band returned to the stage for an encore.

That last song was played with an exciting display of energy and vitality by all band members, as if to thank the audience for being so appreciative. Once again the audience responded enthusiastically, rising for another ovation that lasted even after the band had left the stage and the house lights came on.

The message was clear — the Pat Metheny Group is welcome to play in Lubbock anytime.

If all this jazz and rock music left anyone's ears ringing, they certainly had a chance to give them a rest on the following night. World-renowned classical violinist Itzhak Perlman made an appearance in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, giving classical music lovers a chance to enjoy an evening of live music without shattering their ears to an electric beat.

Regrettably, this reporter did not get the chance to catch Perlman's performance (I was still recovering from the last three events), but should the violinist come this way again I certainly shall buy my tickets along with the many other classical music fans in Lubbock.

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Lockard is best known for his work in quick sketch and perspective drawing according to Margaret Nagy, interior design faculty member. Nagy added that the artist also has written three books on drawing that are used in more than 200 design schools in the United States and abroad.

Along with his contributions to art, Lockard is known nationally for his work in architectural and urban design. He will offer a couple of closed workshops for art and design students during his four-day visit to Tech.

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# Thompson sparks Tech to win over Razorbacks

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer



**Richardson**

the game. With 13:19 remaining in the first half and the score tied at 10, Tech began to make its move.

An eight-foot jumper by Thompson, a five-foot jumper by Melinda Denham and a Richardson layup put the Raiders ahead 16-10.

Arkansas narrowed the margin to four, but Thompson answered with two jumpers to give the Raiders a 22-14 lead. The Hogs narrowed the

deficit to 22-20 with two 18-foot set shots by Cheryl Orcholski and a four-foot jumper by Doris Gaiser.

Tech did not have more than a five point lead for the remainder of the half and went into the locker room with a 31-28 halftime lead.

Overall, Tech made 53.6 percent of its field goals and 65.4 percent of its free throws. The Hogs shot 49 percent and 75 percent, respectively.

After a 15-foot jump shot by Mears to open the second half, Arkansas' Monica Brown made two five-foot jumpers to shrink the Raiders' lead to 33-32.

Richardson answered with a layup and a three-point play to make the score 38-32.

From that point Arkansas gradually decreased the deficit, and with 13:01 remaining Bettye Fiscus tied the score at 38 with a 15-foot jumper.

Fiscus made another 18-foot jumper to give the Hogs their last lead of the night at 40-38.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**Thompson goes to the hoop against Arkansas**

# Raider victory breaks Hog jinx

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp must have thought the Arkansas Razorbacks had placed a jinx on her. But Monday, that jinx was broken as Tech downed the Hogs 71-62 at the Coliseum.

Sharp hadn't beaten an Arkansas team since her arrival on the Tech campus a year ago. The Raiders came into Monday's game with three consecutive losses to the Hogs, including a 64-61 defeat at Barnhill Arena Jan. 19.

How did the coach feel about finally putting the Hogs in the pen?

"Super!"

"I've said all week it was a critical game for us," she added. "It's a big, big win to have."

The game was the first Southwest Conference contest Arkansas had ever played in "The Bubble," where Sharp has built an impressive 18-2 mark during her tenure. The only two home losses the Raiders have suffered during the past two seasons have been to powerhouse Texas, both by narrow margins.

Sharp said the homecourt advantage her team has enjoyed in the Coliseum has never been more apparent than in the past two games.

"In the last two games, the crowd has been important to us," the coach said. "The fans have kept our kids pumped up in close situations and have done a little intimidating on our opponents and officials."

Unfortunately for the Raiders, Saturday's game with Rice is the last home game on the Tech schedule. But before the Raiders begin preparing for that home finale, they must travel to Houston Thursday for a key SWC battle with the Cougars.

"If we can win the two games this week, it'll put us in good shape in the conference," Sharp said.

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# Team USA wins first game

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Canada, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union clinched spots in the Olympic hockey medals round Monday, while the defending champion United States won its first game of the tournament.

Canada routed Norway 8-1 in the afternoon. Then Czechoslovakia eased past Finland 7-2 in the evening, sending the Canadians and Czechoslovaks, both 4-0, into the medals round.

Czechoslovakia, which got two first-period goals from Frantisek Cernik, and Canada meet Wednesday for first place in their division.

"We've worked so hard training and practicing and we got so keyed up for the

Olympics," said Canada's Dave Gagner, who scored three goals and set up two others. "We remember the past game and what it took (to win). If we lose, it will be to a team that outplayed us, not outworked us."

Pat LaFontaine scored three goals, David A. Jensen had two and the Americans broke open a tight contest midway through the third period to down Austria, 7-3.

"We haven't exploded this whole time. We finally did," said Ed Olczyk, who had four assists. "We couldn't reach our goal so we reset it and now we hope to get fifth place. That's not too bad."

Elsewhere, the Soviet Union took West Germany 6-1, host Yugoslavia won its first game with a 5-1 decision over Italy and Sweden pounded Poland

10-1.

The Soviets, also 4-0, were expected to get their first test of the Games against West Germany. It never happened.

The Soviet machine rolled to a 4-0 margin in the first 12 minutes and coasted. Nikolai Drozdetski, the Soviets' leading scorer in the Games, had two goals. The triumph gave the Soviets eight points, three more than third-place West Germany, with one game remaining in the round-robin portion of the hockey tournament.

Canada played a good game under difficult circumstances, according to Gagner. "We were a little nervous and tense but the coaches settled us down and got us to think about our game plan," Gagner said.

"We know we have to take one game at a time and can't af-

ford to get too far ahead in our minds."

Team Canada coach Dave King was impressed that his players did not look beyond weak Norway to its next game, against Czechoslovakia Wednesday.

"It was a great sign because we won knowing we did not play a great game," he said. "We're not that good to get away with risky and careless plays and we know it."

Sweden, another team fighting to make the medals round, moved to 3-0-1 as Peter Gradin became the first player to score four goals in one game here. Gradin notched three of those goals in the second period.

The Swedes still must play the Soviet Union.

# American olympic athletes rejoice after Armstrong's golden victory

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — "You could hear Americans howling in the streets downtown when they announced it," said Pat Ahern, a member of the American Olympic Nordic combined team.

## MEDALS TABLE

G — S — B

- E. Germany 6-6-2
- USSR 3-4-6
- Finland 2-3-3
- Norway 1-1-2
- Sweden 2-0-1
- USA 1-2-0
- Italy 1-0-0
- W. Germany 1-0-0
- Japan 0-1-0
- Canada 0-0-1
- Czechoslovakia 0-0-1
- France 0-0-1

"I actually got chills up my back," bobsledder Bob Hickey said.

The gloom was gone. America's first gold medal finally had arrived.

Yanks in the Olympic Village were jumping with joy after the 1-2 U.S. finish by Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper in Monday's women's giant slalom.

Congratulatory telegrams poured in, flowers piled up and teammates uncorked champagne salutes.

"The cloud that was hanging over the Olympic Village just parted," said Bill Knight, a spokesman for the United States Olympic Committee.

"It's really got us psyched," 22-year-old downhill skier Tiger Shaw of Stowe, Vt., said. "We're ecstatic."

Women's luger Bonnie Warner was at the ABC center reviewing tapes of her performance when the dramatic medals haul developed.

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"Everyone stopped what they were doing to watch. Twenty television monitors were suddenly switched to the same channel. The place was a zoo."

On her way back to the Olympic Village, she bought a bottle of Yugoslav champagne, some red, white and blue flowers and a card for Armstrong that read: "To a future luge teammate."

"I was just kidding about that, but I've told her I'm going to recruit her for the luge

team," said Warner. She said Cooper's silver and Tamara McKinney's fourth-place finish, less than one-half second out of third, was "just icing on the cake."

At the USOC office, the phones steadily rang.

"Sports Illustrated just called. The girls are on the cover," chirped a secretary.

"It was great. Just super," downhill star Bill Johnson said as he walked through the Village.

## Hamilton leads in figure skating

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Scott Hamilton, America's main man for a figure skating gold medal, traced the best figure eights in compulsories Monday to lead the pack at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

"Yahooo. I've been second all the time, always second, second, second," Hamilton crowed after winning all three compulsory figures — something he has never done in international competition.

Jean-Christophe Simond of France, who usually beats Hamilton in this event, was second, followed by West German Rudi Cerne. The two other U.S. men, Brian Boitano and Mark Cockerell, were eighth and 18th.

The 23 men in the singles competition will skate short programs Tuesday night, just before ice dancing ends with the freestyle event.

The United States picked up its first medal of the Games Sunday night, when Kitty and Peter Carruthers of Wilmington, Del., earned a silver in pairs.

In ice dancing, the question no longer is, "Will Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean win the gold?" It's "How many perfect scores will the British world champions get?"

At last month's European championships in Budapest, their dancing to Ravel's "Bolero" earned eleven 6.0s of a total of 18 scores.

Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert were third in dance and could pick up a second figure skating medal for the United States with their exotic dance to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

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# Armstrong claims first U.S. gold

By The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — "Now America's got it." Debbie Armstrong won her gold medal, the first for the U.S. Team at the Winter Olympics, with a tough, twisting tour down the side of a mountain on Monday.

"America has been waiting for this," someone shouted to the beaming Armstrong at the finish line immediately after her victory became apparent. "Now America's got it," Armstrong fired back.

After days of poor hockey, weather delays for events in which the American team was expected to do well and poorer than expected performances by some team members, Armstrong and the other members of the giant slalom team came through in record smashing fashion.

Her gold medal was the first for an American woman in 32 years in the giant slalom and the first in any Alpine event at the Winter Games since 1972. She led a 1-2-4 placing that was the best ever for the U.S. in any Olympic Alpine competition, even outdueling veteran Christin Cooper, who won the silver.

Armstrong, 20, of Seattle, Wash., was an unlikely hero. A relative newcomer to international competition, her best finish in World Cup competition was a third, earlier this season. Cindy Nelson, the acknowledged leader of the U.S. women's team, had predicted that Armstrong would be the star of the U.S. team within a year or two, but Armstrong is now ahead of that schedule.

Cooper was the leader after the first run, holding a slim one-tenth of a second lead over Armstrong. Two of the favorites, American Tamara McKinney and Switzerland's Erika Hess, had virtually skied themselves out of the medal picture. McKinney was eighth after the first run, and Hess was 11th.

McKinney clocked the best time on the second run, a 1:11.72, but it wasn't enough to get her a medal. Perrine Pelen of France claimed the giant slalom bronze medal for the second straight Olympics and McKinney was in fourth place.

On the second run, Armstrong put together another near-flawless effort. Cooper, skiing immediately after her, slipped at the fifth gate, falling back onto her skis. She recovered, but the mistake cost her precious seconds. Armstrong's second run was clocked in 1 minute, 12.01 seconds; Cooper came in at 1:12.51, a

half-second slower.

Hess wound up seventh. Nelson, recuperating from a knee injury, was 18th. West Germany's Irene Epple, silver medalist at the 1980 Olympics, couldn't overcome a recent knee injury and finished 21st.

Armstrong's combined time for two runs was 2:20.98. Cooper finished at 2:21.38, Pelen at 2:21.40 and McKinney at 2:21.83.

"I just had fun, that was the difference, I think," said the 5-foot-5, 137-pound Armstrong. "I saw the course yesterday, and I knew it was a good hill for me."

"From the minute I got up this morning I felt good. I knew if I kept my head together and skied positive, I had a chance to win a medal," she said.

"I made a couple of mistakes, but I gave it my best shot. Those were the two runs of my life. All the way down I thought this was my only chance, and I better do it now, so no holding back," Armstrong said.

It was the United States' first gold medal in Olympic Alpine skiing since Barbara Cochran won the slalom in 1972. It was the first gold for an American in the giant slalom since 1952, when Andrea Mead-Lawrence won at Oslo, Norway.

Cooper, 24, of Sun Valley, Idaho, admitted her slip "probably cost me the gold. In general, I just didn't ski as cleanly that second run. It hurts a little to be so close (to the gold), but I'm happy with the silver."

Pelen nearly lost her ski pole at the start of her second run. "I managed to hold onto it, and I pushed for speed to make up for the mishap," she said.

McKinney, 21, of Squaw Valley, Calif., said she "made a couple of mistakes on my first run, but I feel really good about my second run. It would have been nice to be 1-2-3, but 1-2-4 isn't bad."

Hess, the World Cup overall standings leader, said she "skied badly. This course was quite difficult. I'm looking forward to slalom, because that's really my discipline."

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# Myers says Raiders must play smart against Coogs

By JOHN KELLEY  
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Certain things happen to a basketball coach when he looks at the schedule and sees that his team's next opponent is the Houston Cougars. First, he checks his contract. Second, he checks his hair for signs of gray. Then the coach will walk into a press conference and start mumbling about controlling the tempo of the game against the Cougars.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers had his weekly press conference Monday. The Raiders travel to Houston for a Southwest Conference game Thursday. Naturally, Myers had his best press conference repertoire ready.

"We are just going to have to play smart," Myers said, outlining the part of Tech's strategy everyone knew. "We can't get into a high-scoring game with them. On the other hand, we have to be aggressive offensively. We have to play hard on defense. We can't just let them run their offense. We're going to have to be determined rebounding. We can't get outrebounded two to one and expect to play with them."

All of which translates into Tech having to play a near-perfect game to beat Houston in Hofheinz Pavilion. But then what team doesn't have to play like that to beat the fifth-ranked Coogs? "For three years they've been the dominating team in the conference," Myers said of the Coogs, who sport two straight Final Four appearances. "They've got a great supporting cast, but

also, the dominating man in the middle."

Yes, a coach can deal with Michael Young hitting his soft jumper from the corner and Alvin Franklin driving the lane. What hurts is Akeem Olajuwon — doing anything.

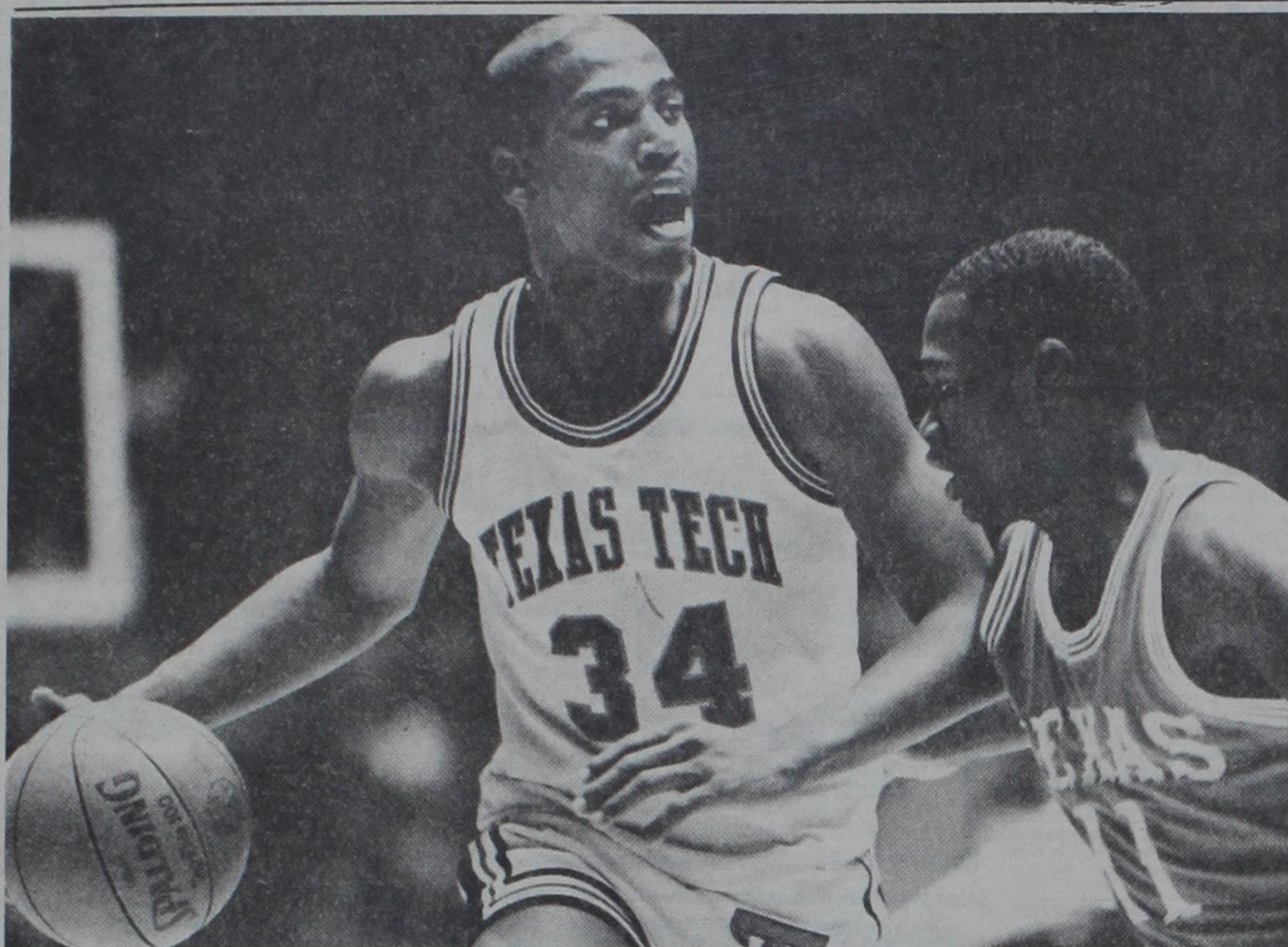
"Akeem is a great intimidator," Myers said. "He presents a lot of problems. We have to play around him the best we can."

The Raiders' only home loss of the season came against Houston Jan. 12. Olajuwon led the Coogs to an 88-66 win, scoring 18 points, grabbing 25 rebounds and blocking 10 shots. Myers can live with the points. It's the rebounds and blocked shots that burn holes in the stat sheet.

"A joke is when Houston plays on TV and the announcers come up with Michael Young or someone as the defensive player of the game," Myers said. "There is only one defensive player of the game when Akeem is in the game."

The Raiders will have had a week to prepare for the Coogs. Tech's last game was a 94-65 win over Texas last Wednesday. But Myers and Co. will feel a squeeze in the schedule late this week. The Coogs in Houston Thursday, then Rice in Lubbock Saturday.

"The game Saturday is just as important as the game against Houston," Myers said. "Rice will be determined. They lost to us in double overtime down there, so they'll be confident. It's a tough assignment for us to go down and play Houston and then come back for Rice. There's not enough time to really prepare for both."



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Juanico: You are my kind of Valentine! Love, Gossamer

Bear: I luv ya like a hog luv slop! Will you be mine? Yours always, Cindy, P.S. I love you most!

Fiance, I will love you forever and your heart is mine. But, while it's cold-cold, will you be my Valentine?

To my big Shoots, happy Valentine's day. Love, your little Shoots

Neal, for now and for always, you are my one and only Valentine. I Love You. Kelley

Chicken: Thanks for making life fun again! a dream within a dream. I love you, kid. P.S. Get set for baboons and elephants, no snakes!

Wish you weren't in Mont. George. Love always, Skippy or Spanky

Kala L., be my Valentine. Love, Alan A. P.S. I Love You

To Jimmie my Valentine bunny, I love you very much honey

Benzer, I love you. Karudy, Terry, Eileen, and Janet. I love you too, KMS

Marsha, hey Squash! Will you be my Valentine? I still have a crush on you! Love, Tom

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Dear Rebecca, happy Valentine's Day! You're something special. I miss you. How about dinner? Love, James

Poothead, I Love You, RGT

Sally...now these three remain Faith, Hope, and Love, but the strongest of these is Love. LOVE MARC

Wait, here's to 95 more years of wedded bliss. I Love you, Laurie

John, no matter what happens, you are still my favorite "Little Guy." All my love, Donna

Tom, I love you, and I hope that we can continue sharing. Hurppy

Dear Joe, love is a battlefield, but we are strong. I love you forever. Maria

Read my love, you're the warm, exciting, loving, passionate, part of me making "us" beautiful! I love you forever, Denise

Vince, your a sweetheart of a Big Brother. Won'tcha be my Valentine? Love ya, Ann

Sissybaby, you've made me so happy and my teddybear so jealous. I love you! Gin-Gin

Hi Darlin! I love you! Be my Valentine now and forever! ADCRM! Mac! Love, Carla

I luv you my Bevito. U R the only 1 4 me! Love Boo Boo, (alias Hyde)

Raisin, Gummy Bears, carrots, and licorice. I love you.

Nice girlfriend: Thanks for always being so understanding. You are the only one for me. Love Pencil Head

Laura Sue, I love you Forty. Sonny

David, you're great! Thank for being so "androgynous". (Suzie, Florence). I love you, Sweetheart! Mary

Robin, you mean so much to me and you make my life a happier one. Love, David

Dearest AAF competition team: Catch me if you can! Passionately yours, the Secret Admirer

Lynda: This message is to reinforce my "love" for you. Happy Valentine's day! Love, Mark

Mark, thank you for a lovely weekend and a fantastic road trip. You are very special to me and I hope what we have lasts. Love, your Secret Admirer

Henry (Bud)-won't you be my Valentine? Barbara

Elsie, you're my sweetheart. Shalom, Chris

Lisa B. I care about you very much and I want the two of us to be in love again. Love, Charles P.

To the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi-happy Valentine's day! Love, your little sisters

Math 1331 girls, you girls are incredibly sweet, but I still won't curve those tests more than I want to. Happy Valentine's day, Chris C.

Gib, happy Valentine's day! I love you. Lori

Joe D., let's talk. Happy hour somewhere? Call me. Angie

Keith, miracles never cease! When God gave me you He gave me more than my share. Love, Dal Bel

Lynn, you are the sunshine in my life. Happy Valentine's day, your Jackpot

AJ, love kept us together. May love and friendship last with us always! Watch those branches. Happy V-day. I love you! Ziggy

Hey Crazy Gumba-Happy Valentine's day! I think you're wondermuss! Love, the Mad Notewriter

K.J.C., I need you, G.D.A.

J.A.F., o oxox oxol I truly do. Love, Cuteness

My number one student! P.L.M. What's the best way to describe someone sweet like you? Superfine Valentine! Your favorite teacher!

Mike, life with you makes reality seem like a wonderful dream. Happy Valentine's day! Love, Angela

G.D., I love you more than ever. We all make mistakes and we'll work it out. Love, Kath

Happy Valentine's day Hubby! Five years of love this month. Love, Clarissa

Sabres, may each of you find passion or something like it today! Your the greatest. Love, Sabre Big Six

AFROTIC-the ones who dare to dream, may your Valentines be a fantastic one. Angel love

Farmhouse Little Sisters, you are the greatest and we love you! The men of Farmhouse

Winter, Summer, Spring, and Fall, Wesley's the sweetest guy of all. I love you, Da

Truitt, happy 1st Valentines Day! I love you very much! And I always will! Rynda

Glenda and/or Jai, thanks for being my best friend. Let's be ourselves and we will indeed grow together someday.

E., Mi vida, mi amor, mi chiflada. Love ya mucho, J.

Dear Acarta, at two dollars a line, I hope that you'll be mine. Happy Valentine's! Love always, L.G.

Gordon, roses are red, our love is so true. I'm so happily married, and I love you! Your wife, Candi

Dave Sanford, I love you very much! From your "steamy broad"

Jane, are you my sweetie pie? Scott

Russell, I luv ya a bunch-P.J.R.

My wish for Jacque: Forgive my eagerness. Fulfill my expectations. Criticize my impatience. Allow my enthusiasm. Condemn my tactlessness. Commend my sincerity. Accept my affection-But return my love. Jim

Cureness!! Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the joy of your love. I love you. T.P.D.

Babycakes, these 3 1/2 years...mmml! Feb. 21 is coming up, do you remember Pothill on Fantasy Island? Let's sail back to that tropical isle, you in your bug, me in my roadrunner. Meet you at Bicentennial. I love you! Voltes 3

Patti, Scott, Randy, Mike, James, Phil, Terry, Brent, Kelley, you're all sweethearts. Thanks for caring. Love, Kelly

Jay McIlraith: to the best friend a girl could ever have. Happy Valentine's day! Love always, Ang.

To my two favorite Valentines Kara and Randa. Thanks for being such good friends. Luv ya both, Diana

Marci, we haven't met yet but it's only a matter of time. Please be my Valentine. Sincerely, R.H.S.

Leslie, thank you for all of your love. You'll always hold that special place with me. Love, Barry

To my dearest accountant Brett Hilliard. Can I borrow a pencil. I Cor. 1:4. Love Shannon

Raha, I know God is going to strengthen our friendship as we grow stronger in His love. Happy Valentine's day. Love, Billy-PTL

Angel Flight: Happy Valentine's day! Keep smiling, we love you lots! Your secret AAS Valentine.

Dear Debbie, there are three perfect combinations: Oreo's and milk, roses and wine, and you and me. I love you! Steve

Doody-heg big guy, these past 10 months and 25 days have been awesome! Love, Howdy

Grapevine pilot: thank you for always drawing me closer to Him. Thanks for caring like only He can. Happy Valentine's. Love, just a simple ole grape!

UCF brothers, just want to say we love and appreciate you. All yall are so groovy. God bless you. Love, UCF sisters

Country Bumpkin, how about a warm bubble bath, back massage, wine, and a Mars Bar?

Dear "u", I lob "u", tool Me

E.T., how about lunch? We could have Raisins, Rice and...but "what about money?" Ri ru ru.