

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 58, No. 82

Eight pages

New budget sent Congress to review request

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sent Congress his \$848.5 billion budget for fiscal 1984 Monday, declaring "we have gone far in restoring order to the chaos" despite an estimated deficit of \$189 billion. Leaders of both parties predicted congressional changes in the Reagan plan.

Congressional leaders made clear Reagan's proposed cuts in social programs and his \$30 billion increase for defense would run into trouble.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., also renewed his call for a \$5 billion to \$7 billion jobs measure to combat 10.8 percent joblessness — the type of job-creating program Reagan opposes.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and other GOP leaders also said they expected changes. "Is there room for compromise?" Domenici asked. "I think the answer's yes."

He and other Republicans maintained, however, Congress would adopt the broad outlines of Reagan's budget-cutting approach as it struggles to stem the tide of red ink.

The Republican and Democratic leaders and other influential members of Congress went to the White House Monday for a budget briefing. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying the meeting "began on a friendly note, ended on a friendly note." Speakes refused to provide details.

Reagan estimated this year's deficit will reach \$208 billion — far above his \$91 billion forecast of a year ago.

To keep deficits from rising higher, Reagan called for a freeze on federal pay and pensions for a year, as well as overall spending — on hundreds of domestic programs. He asked for Congress to pare programs such as Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and food stamps, and urged passage Social Security changes estimated to save \$12.2 billion.

He also called for standby tax increases beginning in late 1985 to reduce deficits further — an income tax surcharge and a \$5-a-barrel excise tax on imported or domestic oil.

But he submitted a military budget

that would rise to \$238.6 billion for the 1984 fiscal year, an increase of \$29.7 billion in a year in which the entire federal budget would increase by \$43.3 billion.

The budget was based on the assumption that the economy already has begun to recover from the recession, and will stay healthy for years to come. At the same time, Reagan forecast unemployment would remain above 10 percent until well into 1984.

Reagan's budget prescription generally was well known in advance, and there were predictions in Congress of tough battles over defense, social programs and taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said last week there would be a "donnybrook" over defense spending.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he expected a "bipartisan effort" to protect social programs and a "bipartisan effort to cut defense spending."

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., and Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas, both chairmen of subcommittees dealing with food stamps, said they doubted additional cuts were possible in that program after the reductions of the past two years.

Republicans and Democrats already were lined up with rival job plans to deal with unemployment. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Democrats were working on a plan for \$5 billion to \$7 billion in public works jobs.

Sens. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, both Reagan backers, countered with a \$2 billion budget for public service jobs.

Reagan repeated his opposition to this type of program, declaring, "I remain adamantly opposed to temporary make work public jobs or public works as an attempted cure for non-youth unemployment."

Instead, his budget has a provision to extend existing unemployment benefits and a voucher plan to subsidize businesses hiring the long-term unemployed. He also called for a reduced minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour for summer youth jobs.



The University Daily/Adrian Sneider

Another rainy day

Julie Shivers, a senior home economics major, waits under an umbrella Monday for a campus bus. Rain and cold winds caused many students to use the campus bus system to avoid walking in the frigid weather.

Scared of math?

PASS services help students overcome fears

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

"Students who suffer from 'math anxiety' usually are students who can't do simple arithmetic," mathematics department chairperson John White said.

To help students combat their anxiety, the Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS) is offering a math anxiety workshop from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today in the basement of the Administration Building.

Rick Brenner, a graduate student in psychology, will speak about ways to decrease anxiety common among students in math and number-oriented classes.

"It's usually not so much the math itself, but the anxiety that defeats people," Brenner said.

A certain amount of anxiety is good, but if a person is too anxious he cannot work math problems, Brenner said.

Brenner also will demonstrate relaxation techniques students can use to help concentrate more on math than on their fears.

"I'm not sure whether math anxiety existed 25 years ago, but I don't think so. It used to be when you went to public schools you learned arithmetic by constant drilling," White said.

However, White said he does not think students are receiving adequate background in mathematics before they enter college.

Many students are not prepared for college math courses because they have a math background equivalent to ninth grade algebra, he said.

"A frequent complaint among students is that their instructor goes too fast," White said.

If a student really thinks his professor is going too fast, something probably is missing from his math background or he is not doing a sufficient amount of outside work, White said.

An instructor cannot slow down beyond a certain point or other students are penalized, White said.

White said he thinks most people can be taught how to manipulate and do arithmetic.

"Anyone who enjoys figuring out things for himself is usually good at math," White said.

Students who want to be successful in a math course must have a certain amount of self-discipline and determination, White said.

Registration by computer soon to be reality

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

For the first time in Texas Tech University's history, students will be able to register for classes one semester in advance.

Tech Registrar Don Wickard said students will be able to register from March 28 to April 29 for the 1983 fall semester.

"Students will pick up their registration materials from their major departments," Wickard said.

He said registration materials will consist of a student schedule request form (which is divided into three parts) and a personal data form.

"The student will sit down with his adviser and complete a student schedule request form," Wickard said. The student then will take a copy of the request form to the Registration Center (Room 100 West Hall) and present the form to the computer terminal operator.

The first part of the student schedule request form is the primary schedule. Wickard said the primary schedule is "what the student wants to take."

The second part of the form is the alternate sections area.

"This area is used in case the primary course section is filled," Wickard said. "It's actually an alternate schedule."

The final part of the schedule request form is the approved alternate courses section.

"That particular section of the form will be used when the student cannot use the course in the primary schedule," Wickard said. "We (the terminal operators) will not have the authority to schedule a student in a course that is not on the approved student schedule request form."

Wickard said terminal operators may search for a different course section if a section is closed or if a time conflict appears on the computer.

"Terminal operators will input the courses and the machine will edit for time conflicts and closed courses," Wickard said.

He said a student only may change a course if he has a note to the terminal operator from the student's adviser.

"After the terminal operator and the student have arrived at a suitable schedule, then the student will receive a printed student schedule of classes," Wickard said.

Wickard said the student schedule of classes is a two-part form. He said the student will keep the white copy and the green copy will be on file at the Registrar's office.

"Around July 1 bills will be produced and payment will be due around Aug. 1," Wickard said.

Wickard said a student who does not pay his fees by the deadline and whose registration is cancelled will forfeit his schedule of classes and will have

to register again.

"The student must supply the Registrar's office with his correct permanent legal address for billing purposes," he said.

Wickard said the Fall 1983 schedule of classes will be available by March 21. He said the schedules will be distributed in all departments and in West Hall.

“There are going to be some problems... to be worked out.”
— Marsha Barnes

Wickard said one of the objectives of the new pre-registration system is to increase communication between a student and his adviser.

"We're trying to get the students working with their advisers," he said.

Other objectives are to cut down on last-minute scheduling and avoid pre-graduation surprises.

Wickard said he expects a few problems initial-

ly with advance registration.

"We've spent some 15 months putting in five different systems. There is a tremendous impact on the Tech community as a whole. We're just asking for cooperation and patience," Wickard said.

Director of Accounting Services Marsha Barnes said the pre-registration billing method will be entirely different from the current method.

"We will be going back to the mail system for the students pre-registering on time," she said. "I think the students are going to be pleased with the bill."

Students registering from April 1 to June 24 will receive bills in the mail, Barnes said. Two copies of the bill and a return envelope will be enclosed in a large Tech envelope.

"We will automatically send (the bill) to the permanent legal address of the student," Barnes said.

The student or his parents will return a copy of the bill with a personal check, cashier's check or money order by Aug. 1.

Barnes said the university will not be responsible if a student's registration is cancelled because of an incorrect billing address or postal delivery problems.

"It is the student's responsibility to get the payment on time," she said.

Barnes said a mass cancellation list will be

posted shortly after Aug. 1. Once a student's registration has been cancelled, he must register again.

Students registering from June 27 to Aug. 26 will not be billed by mail. These students will be required to pay their registration bills at the Registrar's office on the day they register.

Barnes said if the student does not pay his fees on the day he registers, he will be put on a current cancellation list. The student will not be on any class rolls if he has not paid his fees.

A student who has not paid his fees should not attend class until his fees are paid, she said.

Students receiving financial aid should make arrangements for financial aid well ahead of the July 1 billing date, Barnes said. The financial aid office has a computer system on-line with the pre-registration system.

Barnes said she, like Wickard, expects a few problems with the new system, but she expects nothing serious.

"There are going to be some problems initially that have to be worked out," she said.

Barnes said she thinks the Tech community as a whole is very cooperative, and she expects students to be patient with the new pre-registration system.

senior because the interest adds up so much over a four-year period," Crozier said. "They will obviously cost a student more money."

Crozier said students who receive HEAL loans do so because they have no better choice.

"(Lowering of rates) will have a good effect on those who do borrow from the HEAL program," Crozier said, "but it won't make a big difference to a large number of students."

"I don't recommend a HEAL loan to a student unless the student is a junior or

TUESDAY

SPORTS

The women's basketball team defeated Texas A&M Monday night in College Station. See RAIDER, page 6.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of snow or freezing rain with a high near 40. Low tonight will be near 20.

Lowering of interest rates little effect here

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

Two financial aid advisers at Texas Tech University said Monday lowering interest rates on certain student loans will have little overall effect on Tech students.

The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System voted Friday to lower the interest rate for Auxiliary Loans to Assist Students (ALAS) and

Health Education Assistance Loans (HEAL) issued after Nov. 1, 1982.

Another proposal lowered the rate for HEAL loans issued after Jan. 1 to 11 3/4 percent.

But Tech financial assistance adviser Jo Hutcherson said the lowered rate for ALAS loans, which are available to students in graduate and professional schools, may not affect any Tech students.

Hutcherson said no students have ap-

plied for an ALAS loan at Tech since the Coordinating Board initiated the loan program two years ago.

Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) financial aid director Mel Crozier said only about a dozen students in the medical school receive HEAL loans.

Crozier said the HEAL loans basically are a "last resort loan" because interest begins to accrue as soon as the loan is granted, rather than after the student

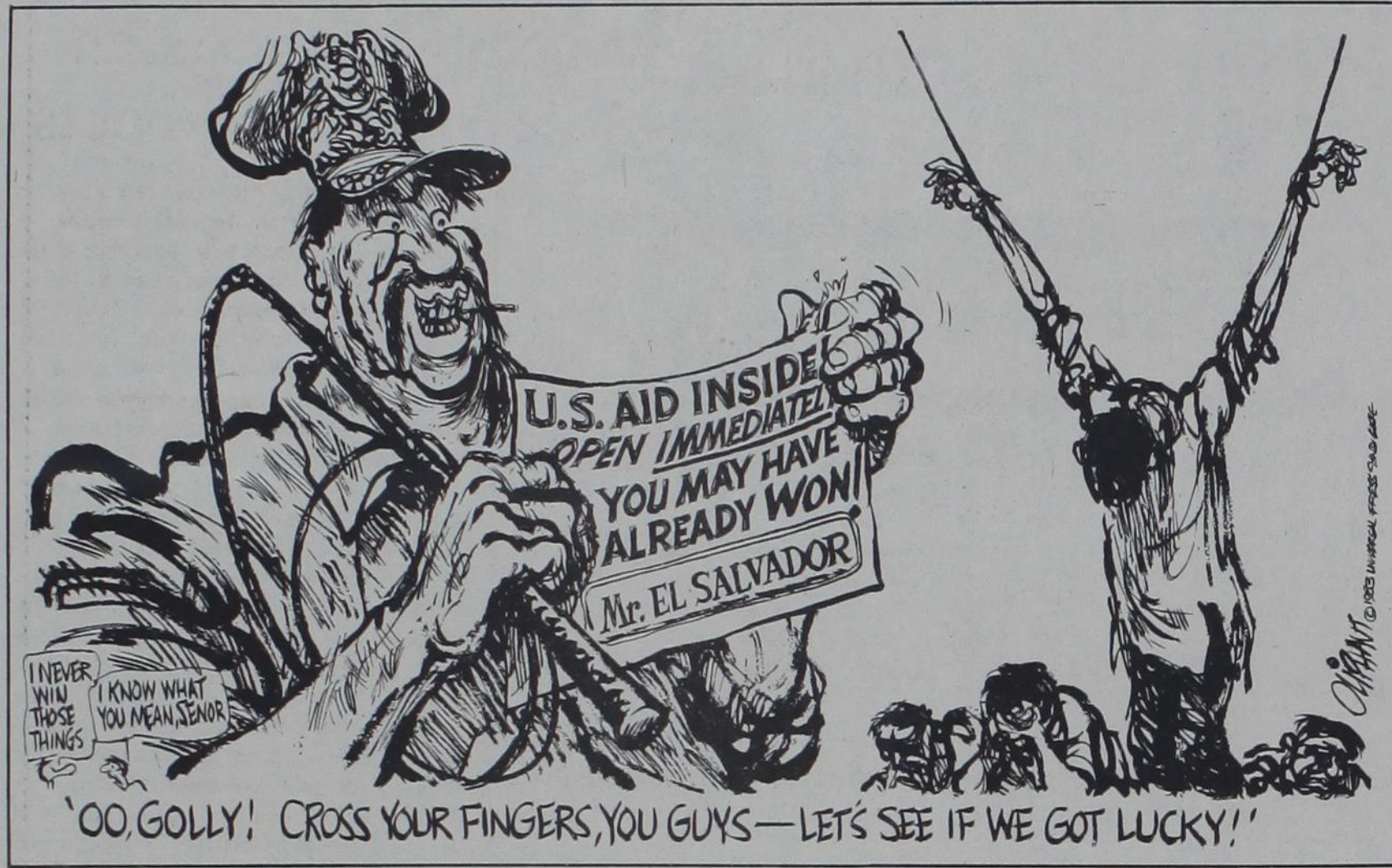
graduates.

Hutcherson said all guaranteed student loans from the federal government carry a 9 percent interest rate: substantially lower than ALAS and HEAL rates. The higher rate, coupled with the fact that interest must be paid from the time the student receives the loan, makes ALAS and HEAL loans beneficial to fewer students, she said.

"I don't recommend a HEAL loan to a student unless the student is a junior or

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. Subscription rate is \$25 per year, single copies are 20 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Stable relationship called for in Africa

Anthony Lewis

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MAPUTO, Mozambique — Facing severe security and economic problems, this country's left-wing government is trying to work out a more stable relationship with its powerful right-wing neighbor, South Africa. The aim is a mutual willingness to live and let live, and there are some signs of progress in that direction.

Life in Maputo, never easy for the Frelimo government that won independence from Portugal in 1975, has become critically hard in the last year. A guerrilla group known as the Mozambique Resistance Movement has attacked all over the country, sabotaging roads and railroads, murdering and mutilating village leaders. The government says, and Western diplomats agree, the MRM is supplied and trained by South Africa.

Last Dec. 17 two members of the Mozambique government met the South African foreign minister, R.F. Botha, and others in Komatiport, just across the border in South Africa. One of the Mozambicans was Sergio Viera, and long-time confidant of President Samora Machel who now is minister of agriculture. In a conversation recently Viera said his side had put forward three principles in Komatiport.

"First," he said, "we want to promote peaceful coexistence with all countries, regardless of their systems.

"Second, we want good relations with all our neighbors, regardless of their systems.

"Third, we demand — and we shall do the same — total respect for the sovereignty to each country and its territorial integrity. We don't interfere in any country."

South Africa is so disproportionately strong that one question is what Mozambique could offer as a quid pro quo to stop its destabilization campaign. The answer may be that South Africa wants restraints on the activities of the main anti-apartheid organization, the African National Congress.

Mozambique always has said there are no ANC training or transit camps in Maputo. But South Africa has called this country a "springboard for terrorism," and two years ago a South African force entered Mozambique and killed ANC members in Matola, a few miles from the capital of Maputo.

All this gives significance to Viera's principle of mutual respect for borders and sovereignty. He made a further comment relevant to the effort to get South Africa to end its support of the anti-government guerrillas.

"We don't like apartheid," Viera said, "but it's not up to us to change it. It's up to the people of South Africa."

Diplomats in Maputo say Mozambique certainly will continue to accept ANC members as refugees. Mozambique recently has taken in some who escaped the bloody South African raid on Maseru, Lesotho, for example. But the diplomats note what look like signals of less

retorical support. The ANC president, Oliver Tambo, was in Maputo for six days last month without being able to meet Machel.

Viera was asked whether there had been any sign of a response from South Africa since the Komatiport meeting. He said the number of South African supply flights to the MRM had decreased.

On the other hand, he said, the number of MRM guerrillas infiltrated from South Africa by land has increased. Diplomats, reporting the same phenomenon, suggest South Africa may be emptying guerrilla training camps in the Eastern Transvaal so American or other foreign observers can be taken there, as part of a verification program, and shown that nothing is going on.

The United States is encouraging the contacts between Mozambique and South Africa, hoping to head off spreading violence in the whole region. Zimbabwe already has been affected badly by the South African campaign in Maputo.

Mozambique always has taken a pragmatic view on talking with South Africa.

The question is whether South Africa in the long run will allow a Mozambique where people of all colors are treated equally to prosper. On that, officials in Maputo believe the United States could make a difference by pressing South Africa. Would that have to be done in public? I asked Viera. "Absolutely not," he replied. "We don't ask for Las Vegas. There is no need for that."

South Africa disguised

Flora Lewis

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JOHANNESBURG — There is an otherworldly quality about South African life. It gives a strange sense of detachment from everywhere else.

The pieces seem familiar at first glance. The white suburbs look rich and green. From the air, you could count the yards that don't have swimming pools. The slums are crammed and tacky, largely unwiped. Downtown streets boast gleaming, ultramodern skyscrapers, discount stores with huge glaring signs and jumbled goods, more or less sleazy snack bars and elegant restaurants.

Yet there always is an incident, a remark, a scene to remind you the pieces do not fit together in any usual way. The logic is broken, fragmented, so that reality is reflected as in a mosaic mirror with the connections distorted.

At the Black Sash Society, generous middle-class ladies spend their days counseling blacks who have gotten into trouble with the law for lack of suitable residence or work permits. More than a hundred people, young and old, men and women, wait patiently for their turn to explain their case.

The ladies search for loopholes in the stringent laws, advise the best time and the official likeliest to be indulgent, warn again and again they cannot promise any results.

An elderly, bleak-faced white woman looked up from her conversation with a middle-aged black man who had been sick, therefore absent from his job, therefore threatened with deportation to a tribal "homeland" he never had seen, where he would find no work and have no friends. "I don't know how we keep our sanity," she said, and then turned back to helping draft yet another affidavit. A pretty girl in a white T-shirt and red skirt came in for a moment's relief from the neighboring office. "I've got a 75-year-old man, he's traumatized. He's been here all his life and now he's told he's not South African."



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



HOTEL AMERICA

By John Ambrosavage



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



NEWS BRIEFS

EPA cites counties for dirty air

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency put 218 counties in 33 states on notice Monday that they could lose millions of dollars in federal highway funds and face bans on certain types of construction because of dirty air violations.

The government set in motion a lengthy process to impose sanctions against the areas even though top EPA officials termed the penalties distasteful and counterproductive to the country's goal of cleaning up the air.

Included on the dirty air list were cities like Los Angeles, New York, Denver, Pittsburgh and Houston, which traditionally rank near the top in rankings of the number of "unhealthy" days each year because of dirty air.

Braniff bankruptcy ruling made

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge approved Monday a plan that avoids complete liquidation of Braniff International by putting some of the defunct airline's jets and employees back in the air under the colors of Pacific Southwest Airlines.

The ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers faces opposition from Braniff's competitors and the federal government, who said they probably would continue to challenge the deal in higher courts.

Flowers stayed his order until Wednesday so it can be scrutinized by U.S. District Judge Eldon Mahon. Flowers also approved Braniff's plans to partially repay creditors owed an estimated \$1 billion by liquidating most of the grounded airline's assets.

Kidney cancer treatment found

HOUSTON (AP) — Human interferon has been used successfully for the first time to control kidney cancer, a highly lethal type of tumor that previously had not responded to any kind of therapy.

Doctors at The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute reported in the February issue of the journal Cancer Research that 12 of 19 kidney cancer patients who received massive doses of natural interferon experienced favorable results.

Interferon is a protein the body naturally produces in response to viruses. Some other diseases, including chronic leukemia and cancers of the breast, lymph glands and bone, have been found to be sensitive to interferon, said Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman, leader of the team conducting the study.

Twister rips through Beaumont

BEAUMONT (AP) — Menacing thunderstorms spawned several tornadoes Monday that caused damage and injuries in the southeast part of the state, including a twister that ripped through a large apartment complex in Beaumont, officials said.

The Beaumont tornado caused widespread damage but only minor injuries, said Department of Public Safety official Gary Haag, although one resident suffered a heart attack shortly after the tornado touched down.

Haag said four or five people were injured by broken glass or flying debris.

The twister, which was spotted by the Beaumont Fire Department moments before it touched down, cut a path through the Town Oaks Apartments at about 2 p.m. and damaged 15 of the more than 100 units, said Haag. The storm also caused minor damage at two other nearby apartment complexes, he said.

Record cocaine seizure made

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About 150 pounds of cocaine worth \$28.6 million on the street was seized Sunday and 15 people arrested as law enforcement officers raided a freighter in Los Angeles Harbor.

The drug's value made it the largest cocaine seizure ever in the Los Angeles area, police Detective Hank Foresta said.

A 40-member task force moved in on the freighter Ciudad de Santa Marta, which belongs to the Gran Colombian Line, about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, U.S. Customs spokesman Jerome Hollander said.

Three crewmen were arrested during the raid along with a woman not believed involved in the smuggling operation, Hollander said. The others were taken in custody between 1:45 p.m. Saturday and the time of the raid.

st. christopher's episcopal church
2807 42nd street at elgin avenue
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413

YOUNG ADULTS GROUP meets at St. Christopher's Episcopal Chrch every Tuesday from 7:30-8:30 p.m. for fellowship, study, sharing and worship. We invite you and your friends to come and join us.

Opposition to Reagan budget expected

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's \$848.5 billion budget blueprint will travel an "extremely difficult" path in Congress, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Monday. And that, say Democrats, is putting it mildly.

Leaders of both parties said Congress will make significant changes in Reagan's

fiscal plan for 1984, cutting military spending and adding money for jobs.

The new budget proposal sent to Capitol Hill Monday is "short on jobs and long on Pentagon spending," Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said.

"This is the same stay-the-course budget we have seen for the past two years," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Generally, Democrats praised Reagan for making realistic economic forecasts during the next five years, showing unemployment continuing at or more than 10 percent and annual budget deficits approaching \$200 billion through 1985.

"We think they are not using blue smoke or mirrors," assistant House Democratic leader Jim Wright said.

But Democrats said to reduce the deficits, Congress

will be looking for reductions in spending for expensive strategic weapons, while sponsoring short-and long-term legislation to reduce the 10.8 percent unemployment rate nationwide.

Jones said House Democrats would prepare a comprehensive jobs program designed to put millions of Americans back to work quickly, while retraining those with outdated skills who work in such industries as autos and steel.

Jones and Republican Sen. Pete Domenici, of New Mexico, who heads the Senate Budget Committee, both said Reagan's budget scheme faces tough going.

Domenici said the Senate would not disregard Reagan's budget proposal and start with its own plan — as it has in the past.

But he indicated there would be no reluctance to alter Reagan's budget for fiscal

1984, which begins Oct. 1. Reagan and his top economic aides met with congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, as the budget was being presented formally to Congress.

O'Neill said he made a personal appeal to Reagan to yield in his opposition to proposals for federally funded jobs to ease the unemployment rate.

Team attempted to rescue prisoners

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A four-man team, funded by private donors, entered Laos last fall in a failed attempt to rescue U.S. prisoners of war believed to be still alive, one team member claimed Monday.

Actor William Shatner confirmed he gave one member of the group \$10,000, but said it was for the man's life story as a possible movie script. He said the man told him he was "contemplating" a POW rescue attempt.

A Defense Department spokesman said officials knew the mission was planned and advised the group the operation was illegal. The spokesman could not confirm that the mission had taken place.

The Nov. 27 mission was aborted when the Vietnamese were tipped off and ambushed the party, chasing three of them out of Laos and capturing one, former Green Beret Sgt. Charles J. Patterson said in a telephone interview from his home in Dinuba, Calif.

"I spent a lot of time over there before, and I never dreamt they could kill me, but I thought I was going to die this trip," he said, describing a three-day escape through the jungle to the Mekong River that forms the boundary between Laos and Thailand.

He said former Special Forces Sgt. Dominic Zappone was captured, and just last week was ransomed for \$17,500 by the group's leader, former Green Beret Lt. Col. James G. "Bo" Gritz, 44, of Los Angeles.

Both men were still in Thailand on Monday, said Patterson, who said he returned to the United States Dec. 17. He identified the fourth American on the mission as Gary Goldman, but said he did not know his whereabouts.

The team members, plus six or seven non-government people helping them, raised about \$45,000 from private sources, he said. Two actors were among the donors, but Patterson would not identify them and declined to comment on a report in Monday's Los Angeles Times identifying them as Shatner and Clint Eastwood.

Shatner said Monday that he gave Gritz \$10,000 from Paramount Television for the rights to Gritz's life story.

"I was introduced to Mr. Gritz several months ago and became intrigued by his story, because I have an ongoing story development deal at Paramount to buy stories that I find interesting," Shatner said in a telephone interview from the set of his television series "T.J. Hooker." "What he was going to do with the money was none of my business," he said, but added that Gritz told him he was "contemplating" a POW rescue mission.

Eastwood was out of town and did not return messages left with his publicists, the William Morris Agency.

The Los Angeles Times on Monday quoted Gritz as saying he received help from the FBI, the CIA, and the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

"We have no connection with Gritz," CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said in Washington. "That's the only statement from the CIA."

Salvadoran government forces suffer losses

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — On a twisting mountain road near Tejutla, a town 50 miles north of San Salvador, an entire army platoon surrendered in early January to a group of leftist guerrilla snipers.

Two weeks later on the same road, 16 national guardsmen gave themselves up when rebel columns filed into La Palma and peppered the town's military post with automatic weapons fire.

Government troops have been surrendering in growing numbers recently and the defections, together with dissatisfaction over the conduct of El Salvador's stalemated civil war and cuts in U.S. aid, has military experts worried the guerrillas may win.

"These soldiers are saying — 'Why should I get shot up? It isn't worth it,'" said one well-placed source familiar with the situation.

By his count, 450 soldiers have been captured by the rebels since October, when the guerrillas renewed a nationwide offensive, 150 of them during the first three weeks in January. Another 1,200 troops were killed and 2,800 wounded in the fighting last year.

The experts, both Salvadoran and foreign, blame sagging troop morale on bickering within the Armed Forces High Command and the tactics commanders commanders use, leaving soldiers exposed much of the time.

All talked in separate interviews on condition they were not identified for security reasons. Their warnings came as 6,000 government soldiers in northeastern Morazan province engaged for the second consecutive week in some of the heaviest fighting since the war began three years ago.

"The guerrillas have an offensive going and the government does not seem to be aware of it," one expert said. "If things don't change, within four months the government is going to lose this war."

A Western source estimated the guerrillas could end the war within six months. "The army will be intact in the barracks, but the guerrillas will control the countryside," he said.

The U.S. congress is expected to cut military and economic aid to El Salvador by about one-third to \$236 million in 1983, just when American officials here say more aid is needed. The current bill includes about \$26 million in military aid, down from \$86 million in 1982.

Part of that money pays for 55 U.S. non-combat military advisers stationed in San Salvador since early 1981 to give the Salvadoran military technical assistance.

There have been suggestions the Reagan administration will push for an increase in aid. Meanwhile, the guerrillas have been waging a fierce campaign of sabotage, ambushes and takeovers of towns as part of a five-front offensive they launched Oct. 10.

Rebels now roam 800 miles of countryside in the north virtually unchallenged. The army has abandoned 20 military posts in the poor, mountainous northern regions near the Honduran border, a

Reagan willing to sign missile pact with Soviets

By The Associated Press

BERLIN — In an open letter to the people of Europe, President Reagan said Monday he was willing to meet with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov to sign a pact "banning U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range, land-based nuclear missile weapons from the face of the earth."

In Washington, deputy White House press secretary Lyndon Allin said Reagan was not making a new proposal but simply was stating a willingness to sign a pact with Andropov if the Soviet Union accepts the U.S. "zero-option" proposal — already rejected by the Kremlin.

Vice President George Bush read Reagan's letter after delivering a speech of his own in Berlin on the second day of a European tour.

The new element in the proposal was Reagan's willingness to meet with Andropov "wherever and whenever he wants" in order to sign such a pact.

"I make this offer out of a conviction that such an agreement would serve the interest of both sides and, most importantly, that the people of Europe want nothing more. I urge Mr. Andropov to accept it," Reagan said in the letter. "Just as our allies can count on the United States to defend Europe at all costs, you can count on us to spare no effort to reach a fair and meaningful agreement that will reduce the Soviet nuclear threat."

Bush, in his own speech, said Western Europe must be willing to station hundreds of new nuclear rockets on its soil to deter war.

"If we are to be credible in our arms negotiations, the alliance must be united in its determination to deploy the intermediate force system if necessary," he said.

Bush warned leaders of the growing European peace movement that Moscow's plans for limiting missiles would legitimize the "awesome levels of nuclear fire power directed by the Soviets against Europe."

The Bush trip is designed to counter growing opposition in Europe to the deployment of the new U.S. missiles and the plan has become an issue in the March 6 West German election.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told reporters he was grateful for the open letter and "this readiness for a summit falls on an open ear and finds an outstretched hand."

Bush spoke at a dinner given by West Berlin Mayor Richard von Weizsäcker and attended by about 600 dignitaries. Berlin was the second stop on Bush's 12-day European tour.

Bush hammered the Soviets throughout his speech, calling the Berlin Wall, which he is to visit Tuesday, "a monument to a great evil," and reminding listeners of Soviet intervention in Hungary and Afghanistan.

"Nothing infuriates the president and me more than the suggestion we are preparing to fight a nuclear war, because we are not preparing to fight a nuclear war. We are preparing to deter war ...," Bush said.

He also said a sound agreement must preclude the Soviet Union from returning mobile missiles to European bases on short notice.

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Demand for dieticians increasing

By JERRI McCRARY
University Daily Reporter

Americans are thinking twice before grabbing a Big Mac and are becoming more aware of the need for a healthy diet.

With the increased attention to nutrition, demand for trained dieticians has outgrown the supply provided by universities.

The current shortage of nutritionists and dieticians is a result of changes in the health and eating patterns of Americans, said Margarette Harden, assistant professor in the department of food and nutrition at Texas Tech University.

"Changes in the age of American population, changes in shopping habits and new concern about health are just a few of the reasons for increased opportunities in food and nutrition," Harden said.

Today more meals are eaten away from home than ever before. Sixty percent of the men and 50 percent of the women aged 23 to 34 eat away from home once daily, according to a 1980 Nationwide Food Consumption survey by the United States Department of Agriculture.

According to the survey, the average adult woman consumes 1,600 calories a day while the average adult male consumes 2,300. The calories have added up to excess weight — about 40 percent of the U.S. adult population is overweight with women outnumbering men almost two to one.

Nutrition misinformation has capitalized on people's fears (from food additives to pollution) and hopes (of freedom from desire to increased longevity), Harden said.

"A number of individuals

and quasi-professional organizations disseminate a wide range of misleading nutrition information completely disregarding proven health measures of nutrition and medical science," Harden said.

Well-informed capable people trained in nutrition are needed in many areas, Harden said. The dietetic profession, in a period of transition, has expanded beyond the hospital, Harden said.

A dietician is one who has completed a dietetic internship, passed a competency examination to become a Registered Dietician and a member of the American Dietetic Association, Harden said.

The nutritionist has advanced degrees, usually belongs to the American Institute of Nutrition and may be more oriented to biochemistry research, Harden said.

Career opportunities for the food and nutrition major include dieticians in both medical care areas, research and public health.

Dieticians may act as teachers or consultants to small community hospitals, long-term care institutions or special interest groups such as sports trainers, sports medicine, physical fitness and weight reduction spas or behavior modification clinics.

"People are going to eat — the field is wide open," Harden said.

A survey of job listings in a recent edition of the American Dietetic Journal includes listings for hospital dieticians at entry-level salary ranges from \$18,000 to \$25,000. College and first-year university instructors had starting salaries from \$14,000 to \$25,000, and one listing for a public school director of food and nutrition

services in a large city listed an annual salary of \$37,394.

Researchers in the Tech food and nutrition department have received almost \$300,000 in outside research funding. A research grant of \$548,992 is pending from the National Cancer Institute to study cancer in animal and human selenium deficiency.

The Metropolitan Life Foundation has awarded the department \$25,000 for nutrition education. The grant was awarded for the development of 26 one-minute television public service announcements. The announcements, dubbed "Nutriminutes," will be produced to disseminate information to the elderly.

Currently, the Tech food and nutrition department has enrolled 100 undergraduates and 30 graduate students.



Gingerbread favors
The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Making 50 gingerbread men is no table favors during the Research easy task. Ruth Helen Ricken forms and Action Conference II, Feb. 9-11. the dough, which will be used as

Experimental bed offers hope

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An experimental mattress composed of a series of air cushions is offering hope for bedridden patients suffering from bedsores, officials say.

Dr. Michael Krebs, chief of the spinal cord injury service at the Veterans Administration Medical Center here, says the English-made Mediscus air bed is being evaluated at the VA facility.

Bedsores, known as decubitus ulcers or pressure sores, can cost a patient as much as \$50,000 a year for treatment, physicians say.

"Even with extensive preventive efforts, many patients develop pressure sores, and once they have them, treatment can be very difficult," Krebs said.

Bedridden patients in standard beds are turned to different positions to alternate the pressure on different points of the skin, doctors said.

New services available at Counseling Center

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Counseling Center is offering three new services — Programs for Academic Support Services (PASS), Tech-Tele-Tapes and Interchange.

PASS offers seven classes designed to improve study skills, including classes on subjects such as "developing useful study habits," "improving reading comprehension" and "developing math study skills."

"The PASS program is different than class. The atmosphere is very informal," said staff psychologist Mary Ann Manley of the University Counseling Center. Manley is the coordinator of all three new programs.

"Several thousand students went through the program last semester. We're expanding and we're getting support from other departments," Manley said. PASS also offers discussion groups. Participants

discuss topics such as "taking useful lecture notes," "improving memory and concentration" and "anxiety reduction before, during and after finals."

Each class is offered at a variety of times during the semester and all classes are free.

Class schedules are available at the University Counseling Center or at the PASS office in the southwest wing of the Administration Building basement.

The Counseling Center started a program last semester called Tech-Tele-Tapes. Students may telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and request the tape of their choice.

Among the many tape topics are "the freshman blues," "building friendships" and "rape prevention." The tapes last from three to 10 minutes each, Manley said.

"After the student listens to the tape, then he has the option of calling back and talking to an Interchange volunteer," Manley said.

"We had about 1,500 phone calls last semester. I

feel like we got off to a really good start," she said. Lists of available tapes are posted in Tech residence halls. Lists also are available at the Counseling Center.

Manley said students should watch for updated lists that include new selections.

Interchange is an after-hours helpline manned by volunteers who have gone through an interviewing, screening and training process.

Manley said students have called Interchange for help with personal and academic problems and crises. Students also have called Interchange for general information.

"Because of Tech-Tele-Tapes, more students are calling Interchange," Manley said. "We've had a lot of calls dealing with the same topics of interest as the tapes."

Manley said anyone interested in becoming an Interchange volunteer should telephone her at the Counseling Center.



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| <p>Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR.</p> <p>PASS
PASS is offering Math Anxiety workshops at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.</p> <p>PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have an informal smoker at 7 p.m. today in the Town &</p> | <p>Country Party Room.
TIMETTES
Timettes will meet at 6 p.m. today in the Lettermen's Lounge.</p> <p>INTERCHANGE
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen. We care.</p> <p>UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs will have a recruitment party at 7 p.m. today in the UC Activities Office.</p> <p>SADDLE & SIRLOIN</p> | <p>Saddle & Sirloin will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.</p> <p>ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will meet the Dean's candidate 1:30 p.m. today in the IC Lankford Lab.</p> <p>LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON SOCIETY
The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Garden & Arts Center, 4015 University Ave.</p> <p>A&S COUNCIL
Applications for membership in the</p> | <p>A&S Council are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Activities Fair in the UC Courtyard.</p> <p>CSCO
The Christian Science College Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music.</p> <p>MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. today in 301 Home Economics. Applications for membership are due by 3 p.m. today in the Dean of Students Office in 250 West Hall.</p> <p>ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
Arnold Air Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 4 Holden Hall.</p> <p>SOWE
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. today in 110 Engineering.</p> <p>AG COUNCIL
The Ag Council will meet and skate at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Skate Ranch.</p> | <p>TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION
The Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 358 BA.</p> <p>ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi will have a smoker at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the First National Bank Flame Room.</p> <p>PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 56 Holden Hall.</p> <p>DELTA SIGMA PI
Delta Sigma Pi will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.</p> <p>ORPHANS
The Orphans will practice at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.</p> <p>ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have a rush smoker in the Lettermen's Lounge at 7:30 p.m. today.</p> <p>PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics.</p> |
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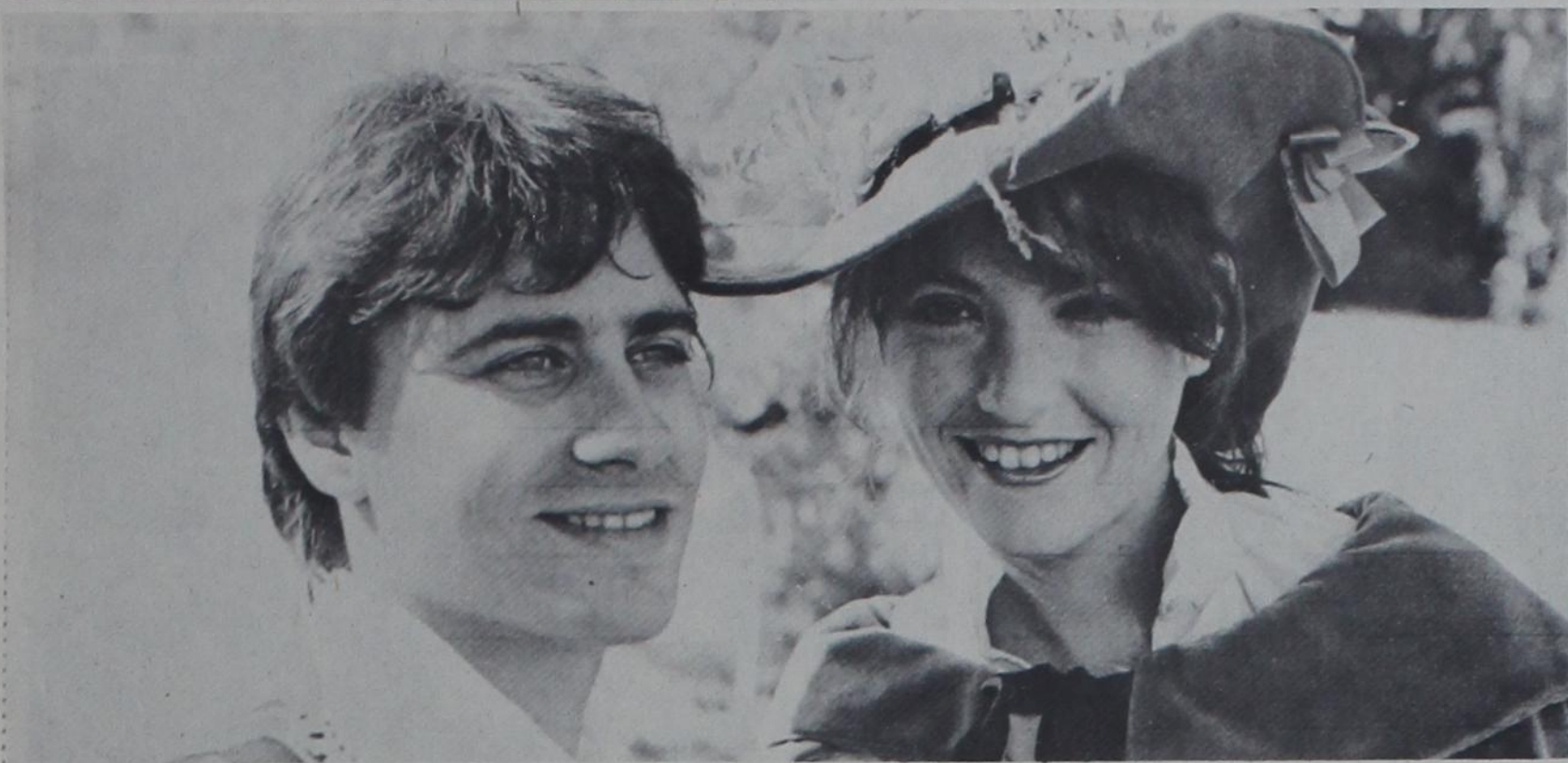
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Orlando, Rosalind in 'As You Like It'

"As You Like It," a romantic comedy by Shakespeare will begin at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater. The production will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company, now in its 20th year. Tickets are \$4 for Tech students and \$7 for others and are on sale at the UC ticket booth.

Company to present Shakespeare comedy

University Center Programs will present the National Shakespeare Company's production of *As You Like It* at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Theater.

Tickets are \$4 for Tech students and \$7 for others and are on sale at the UC ticket booth.

Celebrating their 20th anniversary season, the National Shakespeare Company plans to continue bringing live professional productions to those who rarely get the chance to attend such activities. The company tours the United States annually performing for colleges, universities and community art councils.

As You Like It is a romantic play that portrays the virtues of life close to nature and pokes fun at the excesses caused by "overcivilization." Central to the plot is the love story of Rosalind and Orlando and their separate tales of exile.

Director Jim Tripp explores the love element at the root of comedy, directing Rosalind and Orlando with a concern for their different natures. At the same time, he focuses on the conflicting views of the life inherent in the script, comparing life in the magical Forest of Arden with its freedom, spontaneity, adventure and humanity to the restriction, manipulation, boredom and hatred existing in the "civilized" court.



'Shiro' on UC stage Thursday

The Japanese musical fantasy "Shiro" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theater. "Shiro" tracks four teenagers from a Tokyo disco, through a time warp and into the

Shogun-era of 17th century Japan. Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth at \$3 for Tech students and \$6 for non-students.

Tickets on sale for gospel recording artist Amy Grant

Tickets for a gospel performance by Amy Grant in the Municipal Auditorium March 5 are on sale for \$7 and \$8 in advance. Tickets will be \$1 more at the door. Group rates also are available.

Grant recently released the album *Age to Age* on Myrrh Records. The album contains two hits on the gospel charts,

"El Shaddai" and "Sing Your Praise to the Lord." She has been nominated for the Grammy Award's Contemporary Gospel Performance in the last three years.

Grant also was three-time finalist of the Gospel Music Association's Dove Awards for Album of the Year for Con-

temporary and Female Vocalist.

Gary Chapmaf and Michael W. Smith also will be appear-

ing with Grant.

Tickets are available at The Baptist Bookstore, Good News Bookstore, Love Shop and Sentinel Bookstore.

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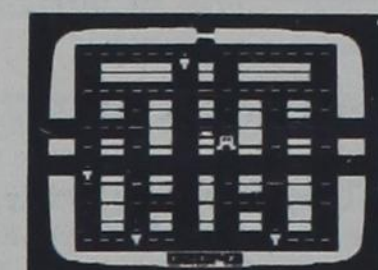
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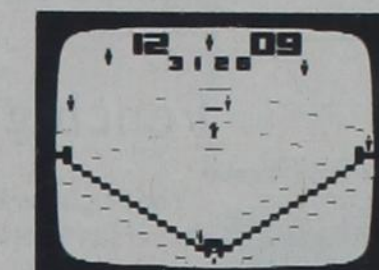
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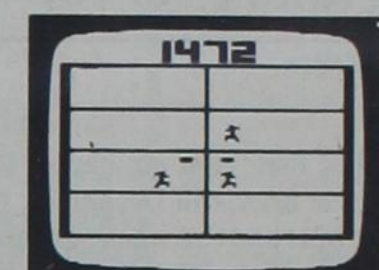
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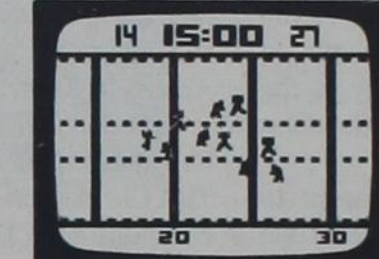
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Raider women defeat A&M

Gwen McCray scored 19 points and Sabrina Schield added 16 to lead the Texas Tech University women's basketball team to a 63-55 win over Texas A&M University Monday night in College Station.

The victory leaves the Raiders with a 13-5 season record and a 2-1 Southwest Conference mark. The Aggies now are 9-11 and 1-4.

Tech led throughout the game, opening up an early 10-2 advantage en route to a 39-27 halftime lead. The Raiders shot a blazing 58.6 percent during the first 20 minutes. Janet Mears and Carolyn Thompson each hit six of seven field goals in the opening period.

Tech's shooting dropped off considerably in the second half — the Raiders shot 29 percent for a final percentage of 43.3 — but Tech played well enough to hold off A&M. The Raiders led in the contest by as much as 16 points.

It was Tech's third game and third win in five days. Mears scored 11 points and pulled down three rebounds, and Thompson chipped in 10 points and eight rebounds. McCray and Schield contributed 14 and six rebounds, respectively. Schield also had five assists.

The Raiders will challenge Southern Methodist University at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Coliseum.

Tar Heels take over top spot

By The Associated Press

After losing three of their first six games this season and falling out of the top 20 briefly in December, North Carolina reeled off 14 straight wins and this week became the fifth team to be ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels received 34 first-place votes and 1,073 points from a panel of 56 sports writers and broadcasters. North Carolina's last loss came against Tulsa in the Oil Capital Classic. Since then, the Tar Heels have climbed steadily in the poll, ranked No. 18 on Jan. 4 after defeating Syracuse, moving to No. 11 with a big victory over Virginia and finally to the third spot last week after defeating archrival North Carolina State 99-81.

North Carolina, last year's national champion, swept to three more victories last week to raise its record to 17-3, while top-ranked UCLA and Indiana were losing.

Gymnasts notch second win

The Twisters, Texas Tech University's gymnastics team, defeated Southwest Texas State University 183-129.15 Saturday in the Student Recreation Center.

Junior Keith Hardwicke set two school records by winning the floor exercise with a score of 9.3 and the all-around competition with a score of 50.55. Hardwicke also earned first-place honors in the long horse vault (9.35) and the parallel bars (8.05), and he took second in the pommel horse (6.95) and still rings (8.55).

Senior and team captain Kellee Bowers won the still rings event with a score of 9.2. He captured second place in the horizontal bar (8.5) and third in the long horse vault (8.85).

Senior Frank Graffeo earned third places in three events — the all-around competition (39.50), the pommel horse (5.65) and the parallel bars (6.30).

Senior James Massey placed fourth in the floor exercise (8.40), and senior Ira Robinson took fourth in the still rings (5.75).

Tech coach Wally Borchardt said he especially was pleased with the first-time performance of freshman Doug Lake, who scored 8.15 in the long horse vault.

The Twisters, 2-0 for the season, will challenge Abilene Christian University and Metro State University at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Recreation Center. The meet will be open to the public.

Fencing team hosts meet

The Orphans Bottle Gang and Fencing Society, Texas Tech University's fencing team, hosted its first Open Fencing Tournament Saturday. Nineteen fencers from the Texas Plains Division attended, including competitors from Midland, Odessa, Plainview and Amarillo.

The meet included competition with all three weapons (foil, sabre and epee). Robert Walter of La Belle in Midland-Odessa won the foil competition. Mike Husband, also of La Belle, was second in foil while Paul Anderson, of the Aslan Salle de Armes in Amarillo, took third.

Tech's Kyle Maysel captured first place in epee competition, while Bob Casavant of La Belle took second and Tech's Tim Carrington placed third. The Tech team swept the sabre competition with Maysel, Bob Behal and Carrington taking first, second and third place, respectively.



The University Daily/Adrian Snider

Battle under the boards

Texas Tech University's Quentin Anderson tries to thwart a two-point attempt by the University of Arkansas' Darrell Walker during the Razorbacks'


62-59 win Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Looking on are Arkansas' Joe Kleine (35) and John Snively (25).

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Super Bowl can be boost to new era in pro football

DOUG SIMPSON



So the 1982-83 National Football League season finally is history. Whoops, I forgot about the Pro Bowl Sunday, if you want to count that — most people don't. Whoever heard of football in February anyway? The season seems to get longer and longer every year.

And what about that starting time for the Super Bowl — 5 p.m. One of these years they're going to broadcast eight hours of pre-game hype and just skip the game. The Super Bowl itself always seems to be kind of anti-climatic.

Still it's hard to find too much fault with Sunday's game between the Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins. As Super Bowls go, it was an entertaining and well-played football game. Super Bowl XVII had almost everything. We saw a 98-yard kickoff return, a 76-yard touchdown bomb, the longest TD run in Super Bowl history (43 yards by John Riggins in the fourth quarter), a come-from-behind win (in case you haven't heard, Washington defeated Miami 27-17).

Riggins, everybody's MVP, ran right over the favored Dolphins, Miami's "Killer Bees" knew he was going to get the ball, but they couldn't do anything about it.

All week long we were reminded of the Dolphins' 14-7 win in Super Bowl VII. Many people probably were expecting the same thing to happen again.

I have a hard time comparing this year's version of the Redskins and Dolphins to their counterparts of a decade ago. Back then, teams played a 14-game schedule. Remember? This year the strike sliced off nine games from the regular-season schedule.

A decade ago, a select few teams earned the right to compete in post-season play. This year, everybody and his brother collected playoff checks.

The 1972 Dolphins finished undefeated. No matter what you say about their easy schedule, 17-0-0 is awesome.

And as good as the 1982-83 Redskins were, they still don't seem to stack up with the club's previous championship team. The 1972 Redskins beat the Dallas Cowboys, the Roger

Staubach-led Cowboys, 26-3 in the NFC title game. The '82 Skins beat Dallas, always an accomplishment, but Washington won largely because of Dallas mistakes.

In 1972, the Redskins beat the best. In this year's NFC championship, they beat a bunch of computers that don't know how to get up for a championship game.

Still Washington and Miami, for the most part, played flawless football Sunday. Who could have predicted a well-played Super Bowl back in November, when teams sloped and flopped their way to narrow victories the first weekend after the strike?

Super Bowl XVII will be good for football's image. Most experts thought the contest would be a flop, an appropriate end to a tainted season.

Instead the game can be a springboard to a new beginning, a new era in pro football.

The fans will come around. You won't see quite so many no-shows when the gates open at stadiums around the country next September. Baseball fans came back after the '81 walkout. Football fans probably will do the same.

The challenge lies in the attitude of the owners and players. Will they learn from the strike? Or will football continue to be motivated solely by the almighty buck?

Yes, this season finally is history. For 57 days it almost was the season we wanted to forget. Now it has become the season I want to remember. And the 1982-83 season, tainted as it might have been, has left me more curious than ever about the future of this game.

I think pro football will survive. Economically the game could be headed for its most successful period. Competition-wise the game has a very good future. The league's goal of parity among the 28 teams is well on its way to being achieved.

Whether football becomes No. 1 again in the minds and hearts of fans — the real winners in this game — rests on the shoulders of the NFL's owners and players. The men who administer football, as well as the men who play it, have a responsibility to keep the game great.

Super Bowl XVII offered relief to fans who feared football no longer was the game it used to be. We saw two evenly matched teams play tough, entertaining football.

Can it last? Will competition return to its pre-strike level? Next season will tell.

And I hardly can wait.

'Skins plan to keep winning

By The Associated Press

beaten badly."

Similarly, Gibbs said he has to avoid what could be called the Bill Walsh Syndrome. The coach of the 49ers was tabbed a genius last year. This year his season went down the drain.

But Gibbs admits he didn't expect this degree of success to come this quickly, in only his second season as Washington's head coach.

"My gut feeling last training camp — and I said honestly at that time, because our schedule was rated the toughest in the NFL — was that, going off what we did last year, I would have thought 8-8 again would have been a realistic shot for us," he said.

Now that the Redskins have won the final game of the 1982 season, it's time for them to start thinking about the first one of 1983.

"As a coach, as soon as you win your last game, you start worrying about the next one," he said. "In football, you build a monster no matter which way you're going. If you're winning, people expect you to win, demand you win, from the owner on down. If you're losing, people expect you to

start winning. This is going to be a tough act for us to follow."

The key to the Redskins' victories in three playoff games and the Super Bowl was fullback John Riggins, with four consecutive 100-yard games. He capped his phenomenal postseason with 166 yards on 38 carries, both Super Bowl records, against Miami. And his 43-yard burst on a fourth-and-1 situation in the fourth quarter gave Washington its winning touchdown.

On Tuesday, though, Riggins becomes a free agent. He could retire — he made an off-hand comment to that effect following the game — or he could sign with another team.

"My gut feeling is that John's had fun playing, that he enjoys it, that he'll be back," Gibbs said. "Of course, he's a

very unusual guy. he could've very easily said, 'That's it, but I don't think he will ... I don't think he's the kind of guy who would jump to another league or another team.'"

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Tech lands more recruits

The Texas Tech University football program gained the verbal commitments of two more prospects Sunday afternoon, bringing the Raiders' number of commitments to six.

Pecos defensive lineman David Stickle and Sherman offensive lineman Scott Conrad announced they will sign with Tech Feb. 9, the national signing day for high school football players.

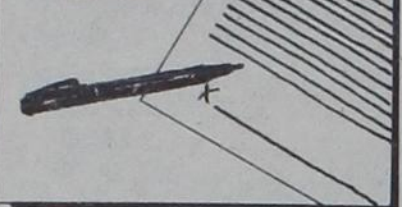
The 6-2, 235-pound Stickle

was named to Texas Football's Top 90 and The Fort Worth Star-Telegram's Top 100. He also was a Class 4A all-state selection offensively and a second-team pick on defense.

Stickle was recruited by the University of Oklahoma, Baylor University, the University of Houston and Tech.

Conrad, who can play center or guard, was named a Friday Night Hero by Texas Football. He also was a two-way selec-

FOOTBALL RECRUITING '83



tion to the District 5-5A elite squad.

Other recruits who have committed to Tech include Parade Magazine All-American Brad Hastings, a linebacker from Arlington Bowie; Ricky Boysaw, a running back from Monahans; Todd Phelps, an offensive lineman from Haltom City; and Ronnie Stanhope, an offensive lineman from Amarillo Tascosa.

By announcing his intentions Saturday during a visit to the campus, Hastings

became the first blue-chip prospect to commit to Tech since 1979. The 6-3, 235-pounder was recruited by the University of Pittsburgh, UCLA, the University of Nebraska and all nine Southwest Conference schools.

With only a week remaining in the 1983 football recruiting battle, Tech coaches hope to land the verbal commitments of several other top prospects in the next several days.

Riley, Roberts lead Aggies past Tech

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
Associate Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION — Playing the second half just was a formality, a necessity made by some silly rule that says college basketball games have to be 40 minutes long. In reality, the only good thing about the last 20 minutes Monday night at G. Rollie White Coliseum was that it kept the wild Texas A&M students off the streets. Because at the intermission, this game's fate was sealed tighter than a Tupperware bowl.

The Aggies, who were unable to beat Texas Tech University in two meetings last season, took out a year's frustration in the first half of the regionally televised game. A&M shot an unimpressive 69 percent from the floor and outrebounded the undermanned Raiders by a 18-8 count in the opening stanza. Result: Texas A&M 78, Tech 63, and Claude Riley 20. That's 20 points, not 20 minutes. But then, it really didn't matter.

"A&M just got us playing their game right off," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We got 10 to 12 points down early, and that's the way it stayed."

The Aggies used the hot hand of Riley, who scored 16 of his 20 points in the first stanza. When the buzzer sounded ending the half, A&M had a 42-31 lead and, for all intents and purposes, its fifth Southwest Conference win against three losses. Overall the Ags are 11-10.

For the Raiders, who had won their first road game of the season just two nights ago in

Waco, their streak of inspired — and perhaps overachieving — play ended in front of the 5,263 fans. No road win, no upset this Monday night. "Fantasy Island" finally had been cancelled.

"We were a little complacent coming off the Baylor win," Myers said after his team's record to 3-5, 6-15 overall. "We didn't play as hard as we need to. But we never threw in the towel."

The Raiders didn't have to. Riley took care of that. The 6-9 senior hit eight of 11 shots, grabbed five rebounds and dished out two assists — all in the first half. With his handiwork, A&M stitched out a 28-13 lead after 10½ minutes and coasted the rest of the way.

When the Crockett Rocket wasn't taking off, he always could count on fellow Roy Jones, who scored all 10 of his points before intermission. When both slacked off, guards Reggie Roberts and Tyren Naulls took over. Roberts finished with 18 points and 11 assists while Naulls added 13. Altogether the A&M starters missed only 12 of 42 shots.

"Coming home makes a big difference for us," Roberts said. "It wasn't an easy game, but we figured we just had to go out and take control from the start, and we did. We really did the job on the boards too."

To the tune of a 36-22 count. No one could compete with Riley at center, and thus the Raiders were forced to shoot outside. Translated: Bubba Jennings. The 5-10 guard broke out of his scoring slump with 20 points, but only Vince Taylor could manage any help, hitting for 17.

But with Tech managing only two layups the whole game, it was no contest.

Rice guards suspended

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two guards were kicked off the Rice University basketball team for the rest of the season Monday, but head coach Tommy Suitts refused to say why the action was taken.

The suspension of Tyrone Washington and Teddy Johnson, both 6-2 guards who have been starters for the Owls in some games this year, was announced before practice started Monday afternoon.

Suitts said both men will retain their scholarships for the remainder of the year.

Runner claims officials bribed him

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Alberto Salazar, the fastest marathoner in history, charged Monday that officials of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field, had offered him a bribe of \$50,000 to \$60,000 to run in the Los Angeles Marathon May 14.

Salazar, who said he rejected the offer made late last year, said the officials were Ollan Cassell, TAC executive director, and Alvin Chriss, a lawyer who manages the trust fund for road running and track and field athletes under TAC's jurisdiction. Chriss and Cassell denied

the allegations. "They were willing to pay me \$50,000 to \$60,000" to run in the Los Angeles race, Salazar said.

He said \$40,000 of that money would be for conducting a clinic the day before the race. Salazar said Chriss suggested that would be one way of circumventing TAC's rules against accepting money outright for running. The rest of the money could be put into a trust fund for Salazar, the distance runner claimed Chriss told him.

Salazar's comments came during a telephone hookup from his home in Eugene, Ore., to a luncheon of the Metropolitan Track Writers' Association.

Chriss was quoted in Monday's New York Times as calling Salazar's charge "an incorrect assertion."

It doesn't "even have a kernel of truth in it," he said. Attempts by The Associated Press to reach Chriss by telephone were unsuccessful. His secretary said he deferred all comments concerning the matter to TAC.

At TAC's headquarters in Indianapolis, Cassell said, "This is another of Alberto's histrionic lessons," a reference to Salazar's comments after winning the 1981 New York City Marathon in which he called the organization "hypocrites" and "thieves."

"This is not true," Cassell

added. "I've never spoken to Mr. Salazar in person or on the telephone. If I were to speak to Mr. Salazar, it certainly wouldn't be to propose something that would violate the rules of The Athletics Congress, something that would jeopardize TAC's and my own standing with the IAAF (the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for the sport)."

"Likewise, no members of the TAC staff have ever made such a proposal, either to Mr. Salazar, nor any of his coaches or his representatives."

Salazar said the offer was not made to him directly, but was made through his coach, Bill Dellinger.

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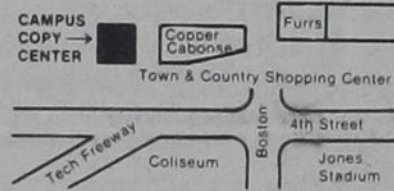
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