

Dismissal concerns Tech students, faculty

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

The dismissal early this week of the director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project and the subsequent resignation of the chairperson of the department of electrical engineering has caused a great amount of student and faculty concern.

John Reichert, Crosbyton project director, was dismissed Tuesday from that position by Engineering Interim Dean Jimmy Smith after Electrical Engineering Chairperson Russell Seacat refused to carry out that action.

Seacat resigned the same day. Smith has appointed electrical engineering Horn professor Marion Hagler as Seacat's temporary replacement.

Hagler told electrical engineering and computer science students at an impromptu meeting Wednesday that Smith asked Seacat Tuesday to relieve Reichert from his position as Crosbyton project director.

Hagler said Seacat "felt he could not do that for matters of principle," and Smith asked Seacat for his resignation. Hagler said Seacat offered his

resignation and the interim dean accepted.

Hagler said Smith then removed Reichert from his position.

"The dean asked me to serve as the acting chair," Hagler said. "I talked to other faculty members to see what my response should be, and they said yes."

"I do not endorse the dean's actions, I strongly disagree. When I did that (accepted the position), the dean understood very clearly my position and the position of the faculty," Hagler said.

"We (the faculty members) have reached a consensus. We oppose his actions," he said.

"This is a trying time for you and for all the faculty," Hagler told the students. "The best thing to do is to be cool, calm and collected and let the dust settle."

Hagler praised Seacat throughout the meeting, and he said the electrical engineering department grew from Seacat's dream of making the department "world class."

Smith made an appearance at the meeting in response to the students' request.

"I am interested in your programs and in making them flourish," Smith told the students.

"I am, and others are, convinced that administrative changes were needed in the project," he said.

Smith declined to say with whom he consulted. "I'm not asking you to agree with me. I haven't asked Marion (Hagler) to, and I won't."

"(Seacat's) resignation was not dictated by a higher authority. No one dictated that at all. He did what he felt was right, and I respect him for it," Smith said.

Smith offered no reasons for the dismissal of Reichert, despite persistent questioning by the students.

Earlier, Seacat said he was called to a meeting Tuesday by Smith, and he said Smith asked him to dismiss Reichert.

"I said, 'I will not do this.' Then he (Smith) put a yellow piece of paper in front of me. I asked him if this meant he wanted my resignation, and he nodded," Seacat said.

"I couldn't ask for (Reichert's) resignation from the project when he was the one who raised the money. It's a matter of principle. You just don't cut a man off like that."

"He didn't do anything wrong," Seacat said.

Seacat said the only reason Smith gave for the decision to dismiss Reichert was a quote that appeared in the Tuesday morning edition of the *Lubbock Avalanche-Journal*.

The quote referred to political pressure and publicity having an effect on the refunding of the project. The Department of Energy (DOE) provides the funding for the Crosbyton project.

Reichert was quoted in the A-J as saying, "To put it ungracefully, they (the DOE) got scared of (Sen. John) Tower, (Sen. Lloyd) Bentsen, (Rep. Kent) Hance and (Rep. Charles) Stenholm."

Reichert denies ever making that statement. "I never made that statement. That is not even a Reichert statement," he said.

"That (the quote) was the most visible event, or last straw, but I don't think that's the reason (for the dismissal)," he said.

Reichert said he does not believe A-J reporter Pat Graves had any desire to hurt him or the project, and he said he will not take any kind of action against the A-J.

"A statement like that will mortify Texas Tech, the DOE and electrical engineering," he said. "I

cannot survive the appearance that I made that statement," he said.

The editors of the A-J declined to comment. Reichert said he asked Smith why he was being replaced, and he said Smith refused to give an answer.

The project has a long history of problems concerning funding, Reichert said, but he said he does not think the problems are his fault.

"Nobody, including Smith, is saying it's my fault," he said. "I don't think it's my fault, but somebody else might."

"We (Reichert and Seacat) love this place. We like to think we've helped build it. Seacat is the best chairman I've ever seen, here or anywhere else. We're his people."

"Our leader is down," he said. Smith said both Seacat and Reichert will continue to teach and do research.

Reichert has been Crosbyton project director since the project's beginning eight years ago.

Seacat has been the chairman of the department of electrical engineering since 1965.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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DA's office contends seized goods illegal

Compiled from University Daily staff reports

A Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney's office spokesperson said Wednesday the current drug paraphernalia laws do not exempt cigarette papers and magazines seized in a raid Tuesday at a local retail store.

Police and district attorney investigators Tuesday confiscated an undetermined amount of smoking accessories, including rolling papers, pipes, weighing scales and pipe accessories during a raid on Buffalo Beano Co. at 801 University Ave.

"Regarding the rolling papers, right now it is the opinion of this office that when sold in the environment of (drug paraphernalia), papers are being sold as drug paraphernalia," said Don McBeath, district attorney office spokesperson.

"The state statutes say that anything used to ingest drugs into the body constitute drug paraphernalia," he said. "Yes, rolling papers can be used for legal things, but papers also can be used to smoke marijuana."

McBeath said several attorneys from the district attorney's office and Judge J.Q. Warnick of the Lubbock County Court at Law, met Wednesday to determine if the magazines, including *High Times*, also should be classified as drug paraphernalia. Warnick issued the search warrant authorizing the search and subsequent seizure of the paraphernalia.

The attorneys and judge determined that because the confiscated magazines promote drug use, and because the magazines were being sold where

historically proven drug paraphernalia were being sold, the magazines could be construed as pandering drugs and, therefore, constitute paraphernalia, McBeath said.

"Anytime there is an area of criminal activity, the First Amendment is not a right," McBeath said.

"We are alleging that this establishment, among many with legal items, were selling illegal items," he said. "Bongs and things like that are made solely for consumption of illegal drugs."

"That is something you learn through history," he said.

The state paraphernalia laws do not list specific items that may be considered paraphernalia, he said.

"It's a judgment call situation," McBeath said.

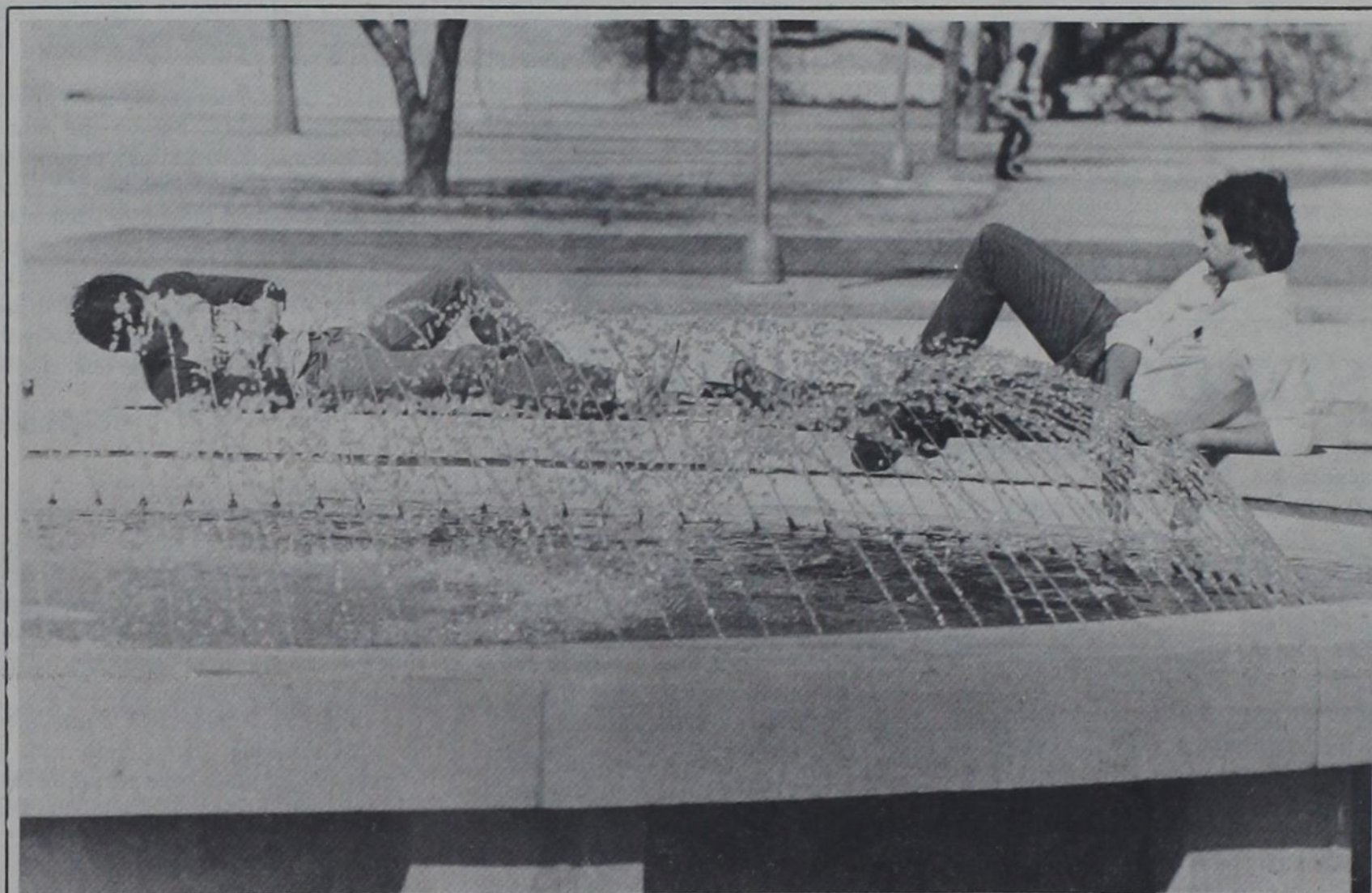
The store owner, Gary King, has not been prosecuted. State law allows the district attorney's office two years after a raid to file criminal charges against someone accused of possessing illegal drug paraphernalia, McBeath said.

The district attorney's office ordinarily files civil suit against people accused of possessing illegal drug paraphernalia, he said. The district attorney's office files suit against the accused in state district court and a hearing is scheduled, McBeath said.

At the hearing, testimony is heard and evidence is presented to the judge, who rules whether the confiscated items fall within the state statutes defining illegal drug paraphernalia.

King has recourse through the appellate and the federal courts, McBeath said.

No items deemed legal were seized in Tuesday's raid, McBeath said.



Springtime?

Jon Lavy, left, and Chris Barnett, both architecture majors at Texas Tech University, take advantage of warm weather not too common to the

Lubbock area recently. The two students found a place to rest beside the fountain behind the Tech Library.

Cabinet reviews report Israelis do not respond to commission

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting claimed Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after 3½ hours. The cabinet did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for this afternoon.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting Begin would have to fire him. But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

The official said Sharon told the ministers to ignore the commission's recommendations for punishing military officers criticized in the report.

He said most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The official's version of the Cabinet meeting could not be confirmed independently.

While the ministers met, more than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting their support for Sharon and the government. They pressed around Sharon's car as he arrived for the Cabinet meeting.

In Tel Aviv, however, about 400 people gathered in the streets and demanded that Sharon resign — as recommended by the judicial panel that investigated the massacre.

The opposition Labor Party said it was "astounded by the insensitivity of the government" and demanded the Cabinet swiftly adopt the commission's recommendations. Israeli newspaper editorials almost were unanimous in urging the recommendations be accepted.

But Avraham Shapira, parliamentary chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, met with Begin Tuesday night and later told reporters the prime minister would "absolutely not" fire Sharon, an important source of conservative support for Begin. The panel said Sharon should resign or be fired for allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. The panel also urged the chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, be fired.

Th panel said it would have recommended dismissing the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, were he not retiring in April.

Begin came under less harsh criticism. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was told he bore some responsibility for the

massacre, but no punishment was recommended.

Begin appears to have several options, each of which could convulse Israeli politics. The commission's findings have no legal force, but already have had a clear impact on public opinion that would be impossible for the government to ignore.

From talks with legislators of various Parliament factions, the following possibilities emerged:

- Sharon resigns and thereby spares the government further problems. All indications were, however, that he intended to fight for his job.

- Begin resigns and tries to form a new government without Sharon as defense minister. He then runs the risk that the Labor Party, which has more seats in Parliament than Begin's Likud Bloc, would try to put together a coalition by luring away some of Begin's dovish allies.

- Begin resigns and calls an early election. The prime minister is known to favor such a move because he has a big lead in the polls. But he faces resistance from two coalition partners, the ethnic-based Sephardic TAMI faction and the National Religious Party, which fear they would lose strength in an election.

"I get a good cross section of opinion here every day, and I know what I'm talking about. Begin looks fine, but Sharon is in big trouble."

— Begin supporter

TAMI, the National Religious Party, and the right-wing Tehiya Party, another coalition partner, together control only 12 of the 120 seats in Parliament. But each is important because Begin's coalition majority is a mere 64-56.

While the politicians maneuvered, private Israeli citizens also pored over the report.

"Now that I've read it, I swear that if Begin doesn't fire Sharon, I'm turning in my Herut membership card," said Menachem Silberman, a longtime Begin supporter.

"Everybody who's been in here today says Sharon has to go," said the auto garage owner. "I get a good cross-section of opinion here every day, and I know what I'm talking about. Begin looks fine, but Sharon is in big trouble."

Senate passes grievance policy

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech University Faculty Senate passed the proposed grievance policy Wednesday by a vote of 36 to 3 without adopting an amendment that would have granted faculty members the right to counsel during grievance committee hearings.

Senate member Benjamin Newcomb, who proposed the amendment, told senators that he had talked to a faculty member who recently pursued the current policy and found the policy acceptable.

The faculty member thought his right to have an attorney present at the hearing was "very material in getting him what he was entitled to," Newcomb said.

However, senate member James Brink reminded faculty members that the proposed policy grants faculty members the right to counsel in some cases.

Section 3 of the policy states, "If the parties to the grievance cannot agree upon procedures, a decision by the Grievance Committee will prevail."

Senate member Margaret Wilson said she believes promotion, salary and discrimination are the most common problems that lead faculty members to file a grievance.

"It's my feeling that in most of those issues at stake the university would also want to have an attorney present," Wilson said.

Brink also said the amendment would change the entire philosophy of the grievance procedure.

The proposed document essentially is a non-adversarial document, Brink said.

However, one senate member said an adversarial atmosphere is inherent in a grievance-related hearing.

If a faculty member wanted to, he could seek advice from a counsel prior to the hearing and during recesses of the hearing, said Charles Bubany, chairperson of the faculty status and welfare committee.

"Having a lawyer present does not necessarily make it a courtroom function," Sen. Gary Elbow said.

A faculty member probably would want to have a lawyer present at hearings as a witness if he decided to appeal the case beyond the university level, Elbow said.

"We're discussing all of this as if it's the faculty against the administration," Sen. Cora McKown said.

"We might have faculty against faculty or administration against administration," McKown said.

If two administrators are at odds with each other it really doesn't pertain to this document, Brink said.

Sen. Joe Adamcik said senators should think about the administration's incentive when evaluating the document.

"One can assume that all of the administration are devious people, but you have to look at the incentive of the administration," Adamcik said.

The department chairperson would want to try to settle the grievance at the lowest level before his boss finds out about the conflict, Adamcik said.

Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said he would withdraw the policy at the January meeting if the proposed amendment passed.

THURSDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider men's basketball team pulled an upset over the TCU Horned Frogs Wednesday night in Lubbock to up Tech's SWC record to 5-5. See TECH, page 12.

WEATHER

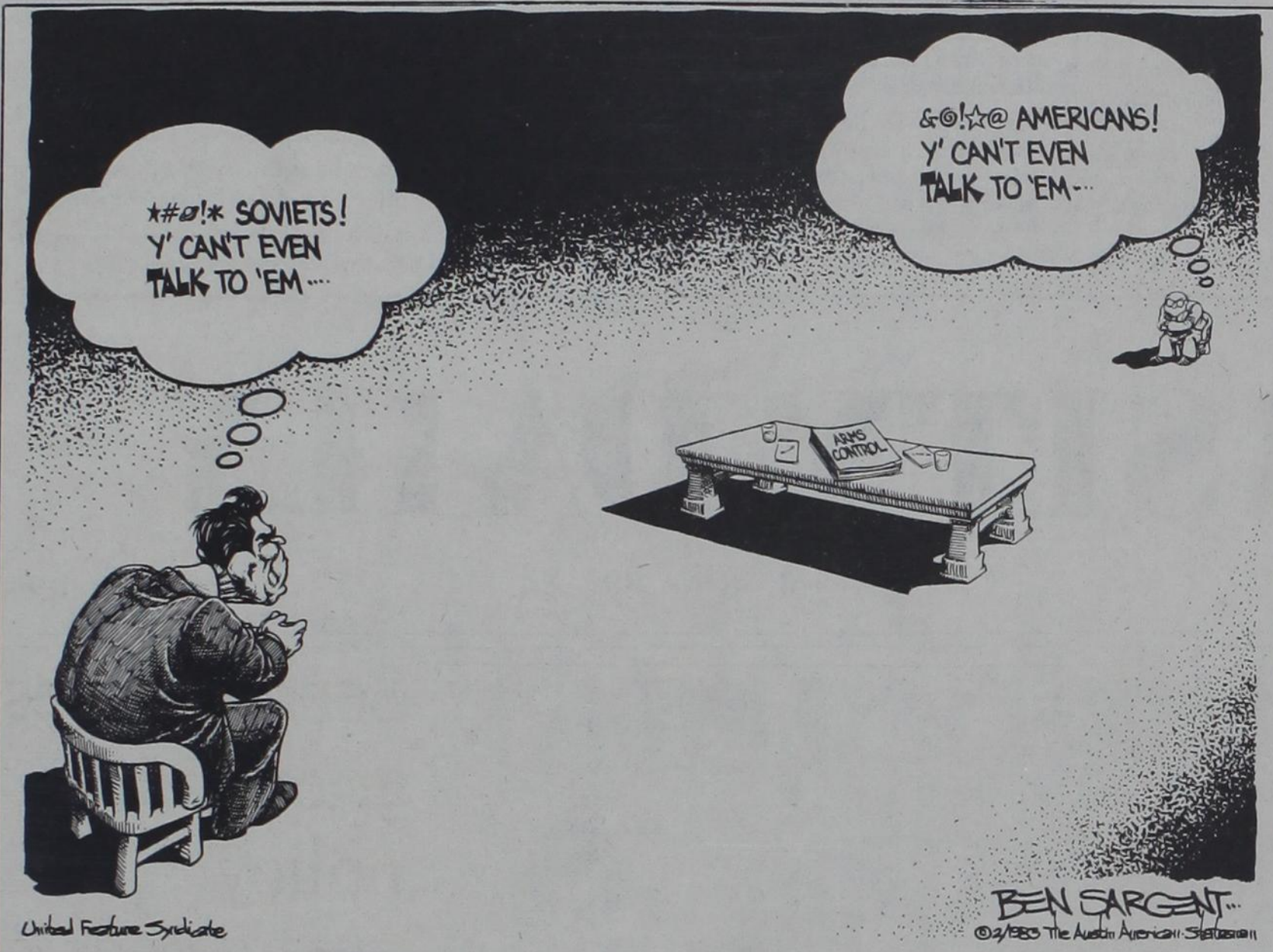
Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high in the middle 50s. Low tonight will be in the middle 20s. High Friday will be in the middle 50s.

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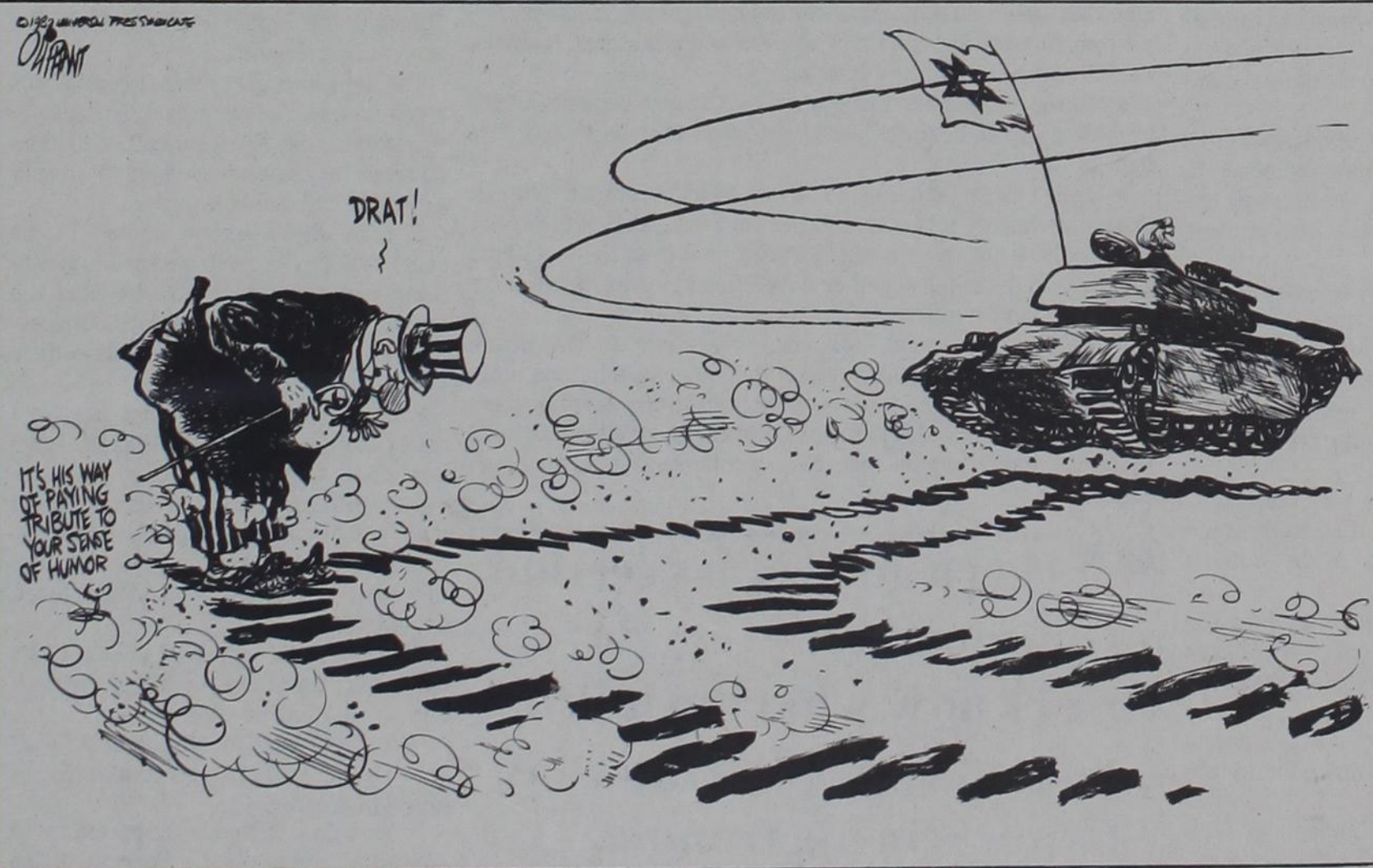
Protectionism adds to crisis

Flora Lewis

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
LONDON — Mounting protectionism and the failing efforts to keep international trade lines open are adding to effects of the world crisis. It is, of course, a reaction to unemployment but it is one that will impede recovery.
 Politicians who give in to the pressures for protection against foreign trade usually claim that the measures are temporary. When better times come, they assume, it will be easier to move back in the direction of freeing trade and adjusting to competition again.
 Meanwhile, they hope to keep their constituents a jump ahead of neighbors who will be hurt by staking out an enclosed market here or there. These are shenanigans every trading country is playing now, and they are going on as if trade were a tough poker game but still all among friends.
 The same politicians and governments talk about common values and historical ties and mutual security quite separately. But these issues are linked. There is no way that the United States and its Atlantic and Pacific allies can pursue general economic war among themselves and maintain any effective

unity against their political and military adversaries.
 It is time to see that the strength of the West is threatened at least as much and probably more by growing economic conflict than by Soviet might or machinations.
 Western institutions were organized in such a way that defense, trade and finance are discussed in different forums. The habit grew of supposing that rough quarrels on one issue could be insulated from the other exchanges among allies. This is particularly true now in Washington and in Paris, where some officials reserve the right to indulge in heavy cross-fire usually for domestic political purposes, but throw up their hands in horror at the charge of undermining the West.
 The rule of thumb in Washington is that contentious points — on currency, or trade, or defense — have to be picked apart and handled separately or nothing will be settled. It is not a bad theory if there is a context of cooperation. In present circumstances, each little spat makes the climate worse and the partners more suspicious and irritable.
 French officials say earnestly that no country is more worried about the danger of America's diluting its commitment to the defense of Europe than they

are. They do not even notice the paradox in refusing to let President Reagan back away gracefully from his clumsy pipeline sanctions by agreeing to study guidelines for East-West trade.
 Sen. Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) calls for reducing the number of U.S. troops in Europe on grounds that it will improve relations by cutting U.S. costs. The Pentagon argues that ordinary trade is helping the Soviet military because Western commercial technology has gotten so far ahead, and therefore Western military men should oversee nonmilitary contracts.
 The point is not any longer who is right or wrong on the long series of quarrels that are dividing the West. There are enough grounds for blame and bungle to spread around.
 The economy, not MX or Euromissiles nor even Poland or Afghanistan, is now the core question of Western security. Nothing else will be resolved without recognition that the economic crisis is global. It is possible to imagine a rousing call for a joint effort to begin recovery and promote trade in full awareness that we are all in the same boat and can only move together.
 It is possible to imagine, but will anyone do it?



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and for a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to The UD, P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409, or delivered to The UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building.

dousing them in kerosene, and screaming "Flame On" as he ignited and hurled them from high atop the Business Administration Building.

These, along with a wide assortment of thieves, molesters, necrophiliacs and geeks, are eternally grateful for your boldness and leadership in lighting the pathway to a new freedom. Now we too may seek our rightful place in society. Thank you, Siminoski.

Matt McGlothlin
 Greg Bobbitt

To the editor:

As estimates place the number of gays and lesbians in our society close to 20 percent, the issue of gay rights is an important one, indeed. The University Daily, in addressing this concern, was being responsive to our society's needs.

On a nationwide level, the major issue of the gay rights movement concerns discrimination (housing, employment, social) against consenting adults who have same-sex affectional preference. (Please note: consenting adults does not encompass rapists, child molesters, child pornographers, thieves or murderers.)

On a statewide level, gays and lesbians must fight the violation of their rights of privacy in addition to other forms of discrimination (employment, housing, social). Section 21.06 of the Texas Criminal Code makes homosexual acts between consenting adults in private illegal. August 1982, section 21.06 was declared unconstitutional (Baker vs. Wade) in federal district court. Currently, the ruling is under appeal. Clearly, 21.06 is a violation of the rights of privacy between two consenting adults.

What should be the basis for morals and for values? Is it moral or just to allow one segment of consenting adults the freedom of affectional preference and deny the same freedom to other groups of consenting adults? Why do some consenting adults have rights to privacy while others do not have the same privileges? Should a person's value or worth be measured by an "affectional preference standard?"

These questions are difficult to answer — especially for the non-gay community. However, as a non-gay having an 11-year association with the Lubbock gay community, I have found just a group of people representing a cross-section of all socioeconomic groups — not two-horned, long-tailed demons.

Allowing gays and lesbians the same rights of privacy and freedom from discrimination that we, as non-gays, enjoy, will be possible only after people have become comfortable with their own sexuality (affectional preference) and can let go of homophobic beliefs and attitudes.

Sherry Crowell
 Board Member, Lubbock Gay Alliance

To the editor:

I am annoyed to see an existing debate over the issue of gay individuals proclaiming themselves as a minority group. Be aware that:

God created man as an image of himself; for companionship, God created a woman (Eve). NOTE: God did not create another Adam. (Genesis 1:26-27 and 2:22-25)

Joseph Lednicki

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the three letters to the editor dealing with homosexual rights (UD Feb. 9). These letters clearly show how biblical values and morals have been severely twisted to justify and excuse a different lifestyle. To say that the Bible is silent on the subject of homosexuality is like saying that Jesus did not speak out against idolatry. This rationalization and manipulation of Biblical truths reminds me of the mentality of the Pharisees in Jesus' day. They were so engrossed in their interpretations and their philosophizing that they missed the central message of Christ.

Any honest student of the Bible can see very clearly that the Bible does speak out against homosexuality — both directly and indirectly. In Genesis, the nature of creation itself argues against homosexuality: "He created them male and female." It was male and female that God joined. It is this heterosexual

marital relationship that God has instituted for the fulfillment of the sexual drives of men and women.

Marriage is a responsible commitment made between two people (male and female) before God for life. Sex is only to be enjoyed in this context. Anything outside of that context is condemned by scripture as outside of the will of God; whether it be fornication, adultery, bestiality, incest, homosexuality or rape.

We would also do well to realize that sex is not love. To equate the biblical view of love with sexuality is a gross misunderstanding. Leviticus 18:22 and 20:13 says, "You shall not be with a male as with a woman it is an abomination. If a man lies with a male as with a woman both of them have committed an abomination; they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them." This passage applied to the whole nation — not just the priests (Leviticus 18:1-2).

The Bible doesn't have to use the word homosexual, it describes homosexuality so clearly that people can't possibly misinterpret its meaning. The morality of the Old Testament was supported in the New Testament in Romans 1:21-32. This passage also states that it is a lifestyle people choose out of rebellion toward God. Regardless of the conflicting reports on sexual orientation, I'm going to stick with the ones that are consistent with the Biblical message.

I would not deny that people have homosexual tendencies, but that does not determine the rightness of it. We may also have tendencies toward fornication, or coveting, or violence, but these tendencies are not biblically justified either.

This letter only touches on this subject and space does not permit me to develop it more. To say that my previous letter was fallacious and contained biblical misunderstandings is to build a straw man. The warning that God gives about those that encourage these areas is that "they change the truth of God into a lie," Romans 1:25. It is difficult to find truth when your life's perspective is built on lies.

Tom Dirks

To the editor:

Having read recent letters to the editor concerning an article written by Mike McAllister, I read the article in question (UD Feb. 3). I was surprised to discover that Mr. McAllister had been quoted accurately.

As assistant director of Project Upward Bound at Texas Tech University, my responsibilities include visiting area high schools including Dunbar-Struggs and Estacado. I make frequent visits to homes of "east side" students. I would like to point out that I am an angle female, and have traveled to this place "not even Clint Eastwood would go" unarmed and alone. I have never felt threatened.

Having been a secondary teacher and having visited many area schools, I have had the opportunity to participate in area school and community events. My experience is that Dunbar-Struggs ranks number one in providing an atmosphere conducive to learning. I find the persons I encounter on the "east side" to have concern for and pride in their community and in themselves. I have encountered nothing to fear. I would invite Mr. McAllister to join me for a tour of the "east side."

Sandra Woodard

To the editor:

In response to J.M. Freyburger's letter (UD Feb. 9).

Mr. Freyburger and other self-proclaimed conservatives should be appreciative of Hopper's liberal editorial and letter policy. Otherwise, opinions differing from her own, such as yours, probably would not be printed.

I do not agree with many of the viewpoints presented through editorials and letters in The UD but, I realize to further my knowledge, I must not feel threatened by 'conservative' or 'liberal' opinions.

It is up to each of us as individuals to reach our own conclusions. College should provide as favorable atmosphere for the presentation of various ideas and the dissemination of this knowledge.

I commend all persons who aid me in this attempt to learn — be they 'liberal editors' or their 'conservative' respondents.

Roger Medanich

To the editor:

I would like to commend Tom Dirks for his excellent satire of American religion (UD Feb. 8). Through his uniquely satirical style, Dirks showed us how Christianity could be perverted into a form of self-righteous facism. How anyone could have mistaken this work for a serious attempt at theology is beyond my understanding.

The moral should be obvious. If we who profess to be Christians do not maintain an open mind, we will quickly abandon the most basic Christian teaching of all, "Love thy neighbor." Thanks again Tom, that's the best one I've heard since Jonathan Swift's Modest Proposal.

Brian A. Bird

EPA head denies investigation role

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency denied Wednesday she tried to obstruct a congressional investigation of her agency, saying she imposed conditions on House investigators for the "protection of our employees' rights."

Anne M. Gorsuch, already fighting a contempt of Congress charge and embroiled in controversy over her firing of a top official, spoke at a news conference called after the chairman of a House subcommittee charged she was impeding his probe of EPA's \$1.6 billion "Superfund" program. The criticism arose after Gorsuch insisted about 25 EPA employees would testify only if an EPA lawyer were present.

"The conditions are ... protection of our employees' rights," she told a news conference. "If they wish to waive those rights, that's their right. But it's my job to protect the rights of those employees until they wish to waive them."

The head of the House subcommittee investigating EPA activities, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., charged in a letter that Gorsuch was violating federal law by inhibiting the ability of government employees to talk freely with Congress.

That law provides that "the right of employees ... to furnish information to either house of Congress ... may not be interfered with or denied." "I find the agency's attempt to intrude into the internal operations and procedures of

the subcommittee extremely offensive," Dingell said in the letter. "I can assure you it will not be tolerated."

Dingell's letter was sent to Gorsuch but was leaked to reporters.

In an interview, Dingell said his House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee is prepared to subpoena the 25 EPA employees to testify about allegations that political motives played a role in agency decisions about cleaning up toxic chemical wastes.

"EPA had imposed, or attempted to impose, unacceptable conditions" on interviews with the employees, Dingell said. "The committee has had to choose a more tedious route" — that of the subpoenas.

Gorsuch said she was aware of the possible subpoena, and said, "Let me just point out that if subpoenaed, the same conditions would apply in almost every instance," including right to a lawyer, a transcript and the presence of Republican congressmen.

Dingell's allegations were the latest in a controversy that has embroiled the agency for months relating to the Superfund investigation. Gorsuch has been found in contempt of Congress for refusing to turn over documents relating to the fund.

In the past week, things have heated up with Gorsuch's attempt to fire Assistant Administrator Rita Lavelle.

Lavelle had been under investigation by another House subcommittee for possible perjury in congressional testimony.

NEWS BRIEFS

Freighter rests on Gulf floor

GALVESTON (AP) — A freighter loaded with milt rested on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico Wednesday as high winds and rain prevented crews from devising a plan to salvage it, a Coast Guard official said.

The 259-foot Eaglescliffe sank about two miles northeast of Galveston Island's north jetty early Wednesday after springing a leak in a starboard hold Monday.

Crew members were removed and taken ashore, but there were no injuries, officials said.

Cmdr. Arthur Whiting of the Marine Safety Office said a representative of the ship's owner, Cayman Shipping of New Orleans, flew over the Eaglescliffe in a helicopter.

Whiting said he had told company officials they were responsible for marking the wreck with lights.

Governor reprimands aide

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White said Wednesday he had "reprimanded" an aide who said White wanted to replace Robert Dedman as chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

The Dallas Morning News, in its Wednesday editions, quoted gubernatorial assistant Dwayne Holman as saying White wanted Dedman out of the state's top highway job because Dedman supported Republican former Gov. Bill Clements.

"He (White) wants the highway commission to be responsive to him," Holman was quoted as saying. "People who supported him have better political judgment than people who didn't."

The chairman of the Highway Commission is chosen by its three members. Dedman has served as chairman since 1981. His term as commissioner extends for two more years.

Teen to be tried as adult

HOUSTON (AP) — A teen-ager who strangled his stepmother with a shoelace after discovering she secretly had recorded his telephone conversations has been certified to stand trial as an adult.

Terry L. Carr, 15, and a student at nearby Deer Park High School, has admitted killing his 38-year-old stepmother, Janet Carr, but said he could not explain why.

Carr was referred to the adult criminal courts by State District Judge Criss Cole in the Dec. 6 slaying. If convicted, Carr could be sentenced to 99 years or life in prison and fined \$10,000.

According to police, the younger Carr repeatedly choked his stepmother of five years, then hid in a nearby field two days. When he became cold and hungry, he surrendered to police.

Israeli report on massacre blames Americans in part

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The Israeli report on the Beirut massacre concluded the United States could bear part of the blame for the slaughter because the Americans refused to persuade the Lebanese army to mop up Palestinian resistance in the refugee camps.

References to the U.S. role in events leading to the massacre are scattered through the 108-page report released Tuesday by the inquiry commission, but the criticisms are muted. The commission said its job was to investigate Israel's behavior during the massacre and it would not deal with the actions of others. But the commission said the partial responsibility of others "perhaps should be clarified in another framework."

In a section entitled "Indirect Responsibility," the commission said Israel repeatedly appealed to the United States "to use its influence to get the Lebanese army to fulfill the function of maintaining peace and order in west Beirut," but the Americans refused.

The commission also found fault with "the hasty evacuation" of the multinational peace force from Beirut after the withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization from its strongholds in the Lebanese capital. The U.S. Marines were one of the three contingents in the peace force.

The peacekeeping forces were withdrawn, but were sent back to Beirut after the massacre that was blamed on Lebanese Christian militiamen allowed into the camps by the Israelis to root out PLO guerrillas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg declined comment on the commission's discussion of the U.S. role.

At one point the report quoted Maj. Gen. Amir Drory, overall commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon, as implying the Lebanese army needed permission from special U.S. envoy Morris Draper to deploy their forces in the refugee camps.

The Christian militiamen — Israeli allies — are accused of killing hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the camps Sept. 16-18.

Draper was in Beirut to arrange negotiations for the withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon.

Presidential commission on MX given month to find consensus

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission struggling to find a basing system for the MX missile acceptable to both Congress and the Pentagon was given an extra month Wednesday to search for a consensus about the embattled nuclear weapon.

"I'm hopeful the commission will reach a consensus, but I am not at the point of saying whether that will be possible," said Brent Scowcroft, head of the Com-

mission on Strategic Forces.

The 11-member panel, appointed Jan. 3, was due to present its recommendations to President Reagan Feb. 18. Scowcroft said the new deadline will be near the end of March, but the exact date is not fixed.

He said more time was needed to obtain information on technical issues, and to consult with Congress, which has rejected the two basing systems Reagan has proposed in the past.

"Look, the program has been in difficulty, is in difficulty," Scowcroft said. "What we

are trying to do is arrive at a solution which will achieve the kind of acceptability of the leadership of the government in both houses that will enable our strategic programs to go through."

The delay also puts off a presidential decision until after the March 6 elections in West Germany, where deployment of U.S. medium-range missiles is a key issue.

Some government officials privately said they were worried a controversial decision on the MX might undermine Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the leader of the center-right

Christian Democrat coalition, who favors deploying the new medium-range nuclear missiles.

To help sell the MX program in Congress, Reagan brought back to Washington his former chief lobbyist, Max Friedersdorf, who left the administration in 1981 to take the top U.S. diplomatic post in Bermuda. Friedersdorf is sounding out members of Congress on what would be acceptable.

Reagan was given a 15-minute status report by commission members and consultants.

Social Security hearings conclude

Democrat says package to save system not assured passage

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee wound up its hearings on the Social Security rescue bill Wednesday, but a Democratic leader cautioned the \$168 billion package to save the benefit system from default still was not assured of passage.

Despite an accelerated legislative pace, House Democratic Whip Thomas S. Foley of Washington told reporters, "I don't think the matter is all wrapped up."

packaged and delivered."

A House Ways and Means subcommittee was waiting for a revised forecast from the Social Security Administration on the system's outlook for the rest of this decade.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the Social Security subcommittee, has said he is worried that the bailout plan — which would save the system \$168 billion during a seven-year period and wipe out two-thirds of its long-run deficit — still might leave the system vulnerable to a shortfall in the mid-1980s.

Several witnesses before the subcommittee also warned that calculations on Social Security's debts did not tell the full extent of the system's financial troubles.

Meanwhile, the top Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, said an intense lobbying campaign by federal workers' unions against covering new federal employees under Social Security may have backfired.

"The average American is now made more aware that

federal employees are not covered and the average American is very annoyed by it," Conable said. "Americans are wondering why the people who make the decisions (about Social Security) don't have to pay."

The Ways and Means subcommittee was told by Edwin C. Husted, former chief actuary for the civil service retirement system, that keeping new federal employees out of that system would not affect its unfunded liability of \$53 billion.

But Husted said without

new employees entering the plan, the \$100 billion civil service retirement fund would run dry in 20 to 25 years "although benefits will be paid for over 75 years."

He said Congress should consider accelerating its payments to the retirement system to keep it going.

Nearly four dozen other witnesses were testifying in the final hearing.

The rescue plan includes a six-month freeze on benefits and a tax on some retirees' benefits, as well as higher payroll taxes.

Man convicted of murder wins new trial in appeal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Death Row inmate who was convicted in the bludgeoning death of a "good Samaritan" won a new trial Wednesday from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Danny Ray Harris was sentenced to die by jurors who convicted him of capital murder in the Dec. 11, 1978, death of Timothy Merka.

Merka was beaten with an auto jack after he pulled off a road to help Harris and three companions whose car would not start.

The appeals court threw out the conviction and sent the case back to Brazos County because jurors were not told a key prosecution witness was an accomplice whose

testimony required corroboration.

The Merka death resulted in three convictions. Harris and his brother Curtis were sentenced to death. Curtis Harris' conviction previously was overturned. James Manuel was sentenced to life in prison.

The fourth person in the car was 15-year-old Valerie Rencher, Curtis Harris' girlfriend. She testified as a prosecution witness.

Court records said Danny Ray Harris and Manuel, who were tried together, were driving in a stolen car when they picked up Rencher and Curtis Harris in Bryan.

Danny Ray Harris pushed Merka down, sat on his chest and pinned his arms down, she testified. Curtis Harris beat Merka with the jack, according to Rencher.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spring enrollment reported

Spring semester enrollment at Texas Tech University was reported Wednesday at 21,226, up 605 from the spring 1982 figure of 20,621.

Enrollment by colleges as of Wednesday was as follows: College of Agricultural Sciences, 1,268; College of Arts and Sciences, 5,519; College of Business Administration, 4,160; College of Education, 1,256; College of Engineering, 3,895; College of Home Economics, 1,188; Graduate School, 2,197 in master's degree programs and 1,077 in doctoral programs; Law School, 583; and Nursing, 83.

President's Coffee today

Texas Tech University President Lauro Cavazos will host a President's Coffee at noon today in the University Center Green Room.

The informal Coffee provides students the opportunity to visit with Dr. Cavazos and discuss campus concerns. All students are welcome.

Summer Camp Day set

Representatives from 20 summer camps will be in the University Center Ballroom Monday for Summer Camp Placement Day to talk with students about summer employment.

The representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss openings and to answer any questions. All interested students are encouraged to go by and visit with the camp representatives.

Calling Card Service available

Lubbock telephone customers in most areas now can use the Calling Card Service, which permits placing credit card calls without operator assistance.

Calling Card Service is available only from residence, business or public coin telephones equipped with Touch-Tone.

Calling Card Service will be available statewide by the

end of the year.

For additional information, contact Phil Bode at Southwestern Bell, 741-6361.

Alpha Zeta sponsors blood drive

Alpha Zeta will be sponsoring a blood drive from 2 to 5 p.m. today in Room 319 of the Agricultural Sciences Building, and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday in Room 313 of the same building.

Travel forum on Peru set

A Travel Forum on student travel in Peru will be presented, free of charge, at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

Tom Nye and Pam Kubala, students who have spent time in Peru, will present slides and answer questions.

For more information, telephone 742-3621.

Beginning guitar to be taught

The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech University is offering a "Beginning Guitar for Adults" class.

The class will meet 7-8 p.m. Thursdays, today through April 7, in Room M-113 in the Music Building. The fee for the course is \$45.

For further information, contact Tracy Freeman at the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2353.

Resort areas offer summer jobs

The resort areas of Cape Cod, Mass., and the offshore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket are offering more than 55,000 summer jobs in 1983.

There are more than 100 summer job opportunities, most requiring little or no prior experience.

For more information and a copy of the 1983 job directory, send \$2 to cover postage and handling to: Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, MA 02630.

Development conference begins today

By University News and Publications

A "Social Influences on Development" conference will take place today through Saturday, continuing Texas Tech University's Family Life programs.

The conference will deal with the impact of social environment on the development of individuals throughout life. Conference registration starts at 11 a.m. today in the

Home Economics Building. The registration fee is \$30 for the general public, \$15 for graduate students and \$10 for undergraduates.

Key speakers for the conference are Bettye Caldwell, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children; Nancy H. Eisenberg, Arizona State University psychology professor; Dr. Michael Lewis, professor of pediatrics, psychiatry and psychology at Rutgers University Medical

School; and Lillian Troll, Rutgers psychology professor. Lewis will speak at 1:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom on "The Socialization of Emotional Expression in Children."

The four speakers will participate in a panel discussion on basic versus applied research at 7 p.m. today in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Eisenberg will speak on "Social Influences on Pro-social Development" at 9 a.m.

Friday in the University Center.

Caldwell will lecture at the 6 p.m. Friday banquet on the "Relation of Home Support to Social Behavior Outside the Home." The banquet will take place in the UC Ballroom.

Troll will speak on "Social Spurs to Development During Adulthood and the Aging Years" at 10:45 a.m. Saturday. A luncheon will follow.

For more information about other speakers and topics, telephone 742-3000.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

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. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

PASS is offering a program on "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 8-9 p.m. today. PASS also offers a workshop on "Beat the BEET" every Thursday.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 254 BA.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL Applications for Freshman Who's Who are available in the Student Association Office from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY Orphans Fencing Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Young Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. in 77 Holden Hall.

ALPHA ZETA Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a campus-wide blood drive from 2-5 p.m. today in 319 Ag. Science and from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday in 313 Ag. Science.

MR. DEBONAIR Contestants for "Mr. Debonair" will practice at 7 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 319 Ag. Sciences.

LASA LASA will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the UC Blue Room.

BSU BSU will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Murdough/Stangel cafeteria.

PRE-MED SOCIETY Pre-Med Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY SOBUI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL Home Economics Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec.

Biology Foyer. PRE-LAW SOCIETY Pre-Law Society will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law.

UC PROGRAMS Ideas and Issues - UC Programs will meet at noon today in the UC Green Room.

PHI GAMMA NU Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in 156 BA. Active members are asked to come 15 minutes early.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall.

DOUBLE 'T' DOLLS Double 'T' Dolls will meet at 2 p.m. today in BA.

ZETA TAU ZETA Zeta Tau Zeta service organization will be selling Heart-O-Grams from noon-1:30 p.m. today and Friday in the UC.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Delta Sigma Theta invites everyone to their "Mr. Debonair Contest" Saturday in 169 Home Ec.

DOUBLE 'T' DOLLS & PLAYHOUSE TOYS Double 'T' Dolls and Playhouse Toys are offering a \$50 prize for the best baseball '83 bumper sticker slogan. Entries are to be dropped in the box at the Sports Information Office.

BLACK VOICES Black Voices will meet at 6 p.m. Friday in the UC Courtyard.

STUDENT LIFE FELLOWSHIP Student Life Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday in 204 UC.

TSEA TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 243 AD.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in 353 AD.

AAF AAF will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Mass Comm.

TECH GO CLUB Tech Go Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.

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Tech Guardian Gold not only for cadets

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

The ROTC Corpsdettes "fizzled out" about this time last year but the group's replacement, Guardian Gold, has formed ranks. Guardian Gold President Elizabeth Davis said she got together with some Texas Tech University Army ROTC (AROTC) instructors to organize a group for female military cadets and for any interested female Tech students. Davis said Guardian Gold was formed primarily as a joint AROTC and Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) group. "We're trying to help public relations between Army and Air Force cadets," she said. Davis said the group is a military support organization that does not cost much or take away from study time.

She said Guardian Gold put American flags around Memorial Circle on Veteran's Day and plans to help with Special Olympics later this year.

Davis said the group also has planned snow-ski and raft trips. We had a ski trip to Purgatory after finals in December," she said.

She said a cadre champagne party is scheduled for Friday to honor the Army cadre and the Air Force detachment staff. She said Guardian Gold also will sponsor an Army-Air Force picnic sometime this spring.

The majority of women in Guardian Gold are cadets, but the purpose of the organization is to "broaden the perspective of all the girls."

Davis said there is no military obligation whatsoever to be a member of Guardian Gold. A 2.0 grade point average or above is needed to join.

Melanie Bleau, a junior AROTC cadet, said she likes Guardian Gold.

"I think (Guardian Gold) is great," she said. "I think it's good for anybody to be a member of an organization like this, especially the Air Force girls."

Bleau said the female AFROTC cadets now have an organization, Guardian Gold, to which they may belong.

She said she likes Guardian Gold because it is more of a service organization.

"We're here to serve ROTC and the Tech and surrounding communities," she said.

City Council to meet today

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members today will consider bids exceeding \$300,000 for the renovation of the Municipal Coliseum. Texas Tech University has agreed to pay \$75,000 for replacing 1,623 seats in the auditorium.

The council has allocated \$49,000 for the project from revenue sharing funds and will decide today the source

of remaining funds.

Along with replacing seats, the city plans to clean and resurface concrete floors and steel risers in the Coliseum.

In separate action, council members will consider a bid to provide for the recarpeting of the Municipal Auditorium.

The council also will conduct the second public hearing on the projects selected to receive \$2.7 million in

Community Development Block Grants. Nearly half of \$2.7 million in designated funds is expected to be allocated for Urban Renewal.

The Tech School of Medicine has selected Robert H. Kokernot to serve as Lubbock's City Health Officer. State law requires Lubbock to fill the vacancy made by former Health Director Barbara Way's resignation.

Unrestricted water use returns

By The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — Pumps filled a staging reservoir to within a foot of the top overnight and officials in Wichita Falls ended their plea Wednesday for residents and industries to curtail water usage severely.

A control panel short circuit shut off pumps at the city's major water supply Saturday and prompted city officials to ask residents and industries Sunday to curtail their use of city water.

The water shortage became so critical Tuesday that city officials asked the city's 96,000 residents to reduce consumption by 80 percent to 90 percent.

Jerry Gross, acting public utilities director,

said Wednesday the city's staging reservoir was within a foot of the top and the city could resume unrestricted water use.

"Not only do I have three days (supply) in the system, I have a lake that is pumping more than I can use," Gross said Wednesday.

The control panel failure shut down pumps at Lake Arrowhead, the city's main water supply, at a time when pumps at Lake Kickapoo, a backup supply 25 miles to the southwest, were shut down for routine maintenance.

Officials restarted the pumps at Lake Kickapoo Tuesday, then bypassed the control panel and restarted pumps at Lake Arrowhead.

Full service was restored for residential use by 10 p.m. Tuesday, Acting City Manager LDane Bennett said.

Capitol labeled 'firetrap' by Texas attorney general

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Capitol is a "firetrap" and needs more than just detectors to prevent another fire like the fatal blaze that occurred during the weekend, Attorney General Jim Mattox said Wednesday.

"You're in a very old building with tremendous draft problems," Mattox told reporters after he toured the charred remains of the lieutenant governor's apartment. "I would hope that in any renovation that's done we would try to protect ourselves somewhat better."

"Let's hope fire doesn't start right now, because we are sitting in the middle of a firetrap," Mattox said.

Austin Acting Fire Chief Brady Pool disagreed with the use of the term. "A 'firetrap' is a place where a fire could start and spread so quickly you could get burned up before you could get out or even get to an exit," like a crowded nightclub with too few exits and decorated with flammable materials, he said.

"The Capitol is a fire hazard or a fire potential, but I don't consider it a firetrap," Pool said.

Pool has said Sunday's pre-dawn fire, which killed a guest staying overnight in the apartment, could have started from an electrical short, such as in a television, or from smoking materials. His department's investigation still was under way Wednesday.

Mattox said he began his own investigation into the cause in case Texas gets sued — or decides to sue someone for product liability "such as for a defective TV set or perhaps an alarm system."

He said as far as he knew, the alarm system protecting the three-bedroom suite worked, but the problem was "the fire spread so fast."

"I think we can set up all kinds of detecting devices but when a fire can move as rapidly as that one moved and be as hard to put out as that one was to put out, I think it's pretty evident that you're lucky that the entire building did not burn," he said.

He cited multiple ceilings, countless air passageways and the lack of an interior sprinkler system in the 95-year-old domed statehouse.

Gov. Mark White has called for a complete restoration of the three-bedroom suite to be completed by the state's 150th birthday celebration in 1986.

Earlier Wednesday, representatives from the seven-member Texas Antiquities Committee said it probably would be impossible to compile a list of antiques lost in the weekend fire.

"There was no inventory," committee member Curtis Tunnell said.

Bob Mabry, the antiquities committee's historic architect, said damage to the structure itself could be reproduced, since it exists in other parts of the Capitol. But he said the problem would be finding craftsmen today who could do the work.

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by Dallas Attorney
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Satellite locates distressed airplanes, ships

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two young Spanish sailors on a trans-Atlantic crossing drifted helplessly in their disabled catamaran in high seas and blustery January winds. Their last hope was an emergency radio transmitter, switched on when they ran into trouble 500 miles west of the Canary Islands.

Orbiting overhead was Cospas 1, the Soviet search and rescue satellite which locates distressed planes and ships.

Cospas detected the signal and transmitted the location to a ground station in Toulouse, France. Authorities in the Canaries were told, and a rescue plane was sent. Searchers in the plane found the boat, dropped emergency equipment and directed a British cargo to pick up the sailors.

"The satellite has now been responsible for the rescue of 16 persons in just seven months," said Jim Elliott, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Cospas, launched last July, is the first satellite in a joint Soviet, U.S., Canadian and French program for a worldwide search and rescue capability based in space. The Goddard

center administers the U.S. portion of the effort.

Bernie Trudell, mission manager at Goddard, said the United States and Canada began the project in 1976 to save lives and cut the cost of search operations. The idea: Equip satellites with repeaters that can receive and transmit signals from emergency locator transmitters (ELT) that are required by law to be on all private American and Canadian ships and planes.

France joined the program in 1977 and the Soviets in 1978. Many ships and aircraft in Europe and a few in the Soviet Union also carry ELTs, whose transmitters are activated automatically by crash impact or by manual switch. The Soviets are expected to use more ELTs now that Cospas is operating so well.

Under the agreement, the Soviets will orbit two satellites and the United States three, with three more anticipated to form a full global network by 1990. The first U.S. search and rescue satellite, called Sarsat, is to be launched in March.

France and Canada are contributing ground stations and electronic equipment for the American payload.

"We were just in the test phase with the Soviet satellite last September when we got the first payoff — it picked up the signal from a plane downed in the Canadian wilderness," Trudell reported.

Displaying a chart of squiggly lines — a readout from Cospas — Trudell pointed to a curved signal line and said: "There is a piece of data that changed the fate of three-lives."

The trace of the curve pinpointed the location of the ELT beacon from the crashed plane. The satellite signal had been received at a tracking station in Ottawa, and a search aircraft sped to the scene, parachuting experts into an area of 50-foot trees to rescue the three injured fliers.

Officials said the reason the satellite picked up the signal — which was missed by an earlier search plane — is that it was high enough to avoid interference from the 7,000-foot-high mountains.

Later in September, Cospas detected a faint signal from another downed plane in Quebec, and a rescue team hurried to the site. One pilot had survived the crash; the other had died.

The first sea rescue credited to the satellite occurred last October when a catamaran carrying three Americans capsized in the stormy Atlantic 300 miles east of Cape Cod, Mass. Their ELT signal was heard by a commercial aircraft crossing the Atlantic.

The Federal Aviation Administration passed the pilot's report to the Coast Guard in New York, which called the Air Force

Rescue Coordination Center at Scott Air Force Base in Illinois to obtain more precise information from Cospas.

Scott received the distress signal from the satellite and directed a Coast Guard search aircraft and the cutter Vigorous to pickup up the three sailors.

Last November, a 36-foot sailboat carrying five Florida residents ran aground and sank in the dark in the Bahamas. They paddled a dinghy to a nearby ship which had run aground and been abandoned months earlier.

They carried their ELT with them, and its signal was picked up by Cospas. A Coast Guard helicopter was there within hours.

"They were off the beaten path and probably never would have been found if it had not been for Cospas," Goddard's Elliott said.

The initial goal of the program was to pinpoint a distressed craft's location within 10 to 12 miles, eventually reducing that to three miles.

"With Cospas we are well within the 10 to 12-mile range, and frequently the satellite locates a test transmission within a mile," Trudell said.

Accuracy was demonstrated in January when Cospas picked up a signal as it passed over Milford, N.H..

Farm economy

Outlook for year considered poor

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block said Wednesday the farm economy probably will remain depressed enough this year to force the federal government to foreclose on another 800 to 900 producers.

There were 844 foreclosures on producers holding federal farm loans during 1982, triple the number posted a year earlier, and Block said another 6,000 producers with federal loans left farming last year "for a variety of reasons, not only because they failed."

But Block, testifying before a packed House Agriculture Committee, said the Farmers Home Administration, USDA's credit arm, has rescheduled, reamortized or deferred loan repayments for 40,000 of the most financially strapped FmHA borrowers to keep them operating during 1983.

Those efforts, he argued, prove the government is fulfilling its promise to go the "extra mile" to provide farm credit to any producer with a reasonable chance of surviving the current extended slump in market prices. The efforts also should dispel the need for the kind of

moratorium on FmHA loan repayment that is being proposed by farmbelt congressmen.

"A blanket moratorium would not solve the problem," he told the committee. "It would only endanger the solvency of the rural lending institutions."

But Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., chairman of the farm credit subcommittee, said he has seen no evidence to support Block's claim the FmHA is helping the number of farmers cited.

"I can't find them," Jones said, and both he and Rep. Thomas Coleman, R-Mo., said they would pursue their proposed moratorium legislation that would require FmHA to defer loan repayments for a year if the farmer asking for a deferral shows he's a good manager and has a reasonable chance of ultimately meeting the debt.

FmHA, which holds about 14 percent of all farm credit, is the lender of last resort, serving the highest risk farmers who no longer can qualify for credit from commercial sources.

Block argued reports of farm foreclosures and credit problems have been blown out of proportion by the news media, contending most producers are paying their debts.

Man suspended for freeing dogs

By The Associated Press

ROSENBERG — A dogcatcher suspended for freeing three condemned dogs said Wednesday he let the animals go because one reminded him of his pet.

"This one particular dog was black and ginger and those are the same colors as mine," said Dan Barnshaw, referring to his Doberman pinscher named Dobie.

Barnshaw, who let the animals out of his truck a mile from town Feb. 3, said he later had to kill that dog and one

other that day because someone saw him release the animals and notified police.

He failed to recapture the third dog.

Barnshaw's suspension was announced Tuesday, but he was at work Wednesday. Police Chief Dwayne Sparks declined to say when the punishment would begin and how long it would last.

"One thing I will tell you about Dan Barnshaw — he is probably one of the finest animal control officers there is anywhere," Sparks said. "It just got to him. After having to destroy so many of them, he

thought, well, he'd give these dogs a chance. He was wrong and he knows that now."

Barnshaw said he had kept the three mongrels a day longer than the 72 hours the rules of his job allow because he hoped to find homes for them. He said this was the first time he ever had freed animals he was supposed to kill.

He said he already had shot two dogs to death and killed nine others by injection by early afternoon last Thursday and could not stand to execute the three remaining in the kennel. So Barnshaw said he

loaded the animals in his truck and drove outside this town 30 miles southwest of Houston.

"I opened the cage" on the back of the truck, Barnshaw recalled. "I said, 'Get out of here.' That's all. I had a sigh of relief when this happened."

The dogs bounded out of the truck. Barnshaw said the dogs knew they were being liberated.

"It's funny what an animal can sense," he said.

Shortly afterward, he said, he was ordered to go pick up the animals again. He said he found two, including the dog that reminded him of Dobie,

but could not locate the third.

"They were very easy to catch," he said of the two. "They came back to me."

Barnshaw said killing the pair doubly was difficult after he had freed them earlier.

"But I just said, 'Well, it has to be done,'" he said. "It was better to do this than to have them running wild and turning into a vicious type of animal."

But Barnshaw said he was sorry he had failed to do his job. "I went off the deep end, I guess," said Barnshaw, who has a mongrel in addition to Dobie.

GM to recall X-cars for possible brake defects

By The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Wednesday it will recall 240,000 of the

320,000 front-wheel-drive X-cars the federal government was investigating for possible brake defects.

In a statement five days before a government-ordered hearing on the brake problems, the No. 1 U.S. automaker said letters will be

sent to owners of 208,000 1980-model Chevrolet Citation, Pontiac Phoenix, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Skylark cars with manual transmissions built through the 1980 model year.

Also, GM will recall 32,000 1980 models with automatic

transmissions built in the early 1980 model year run, the statement said.

NHTSA and GM have received several hundred complaints during the past three years from motorists who said the cars' brakes have a tendency to lock premature-

ly, causing vehicles to go into dangerous spins.

It was the 12th recall for the X-cars, which were Detroit's first front-wheel-drive compacts. They were introduced in early 1979, just as gasoline prices began to skyrocket, and the X-cars were good sellers.

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Refinancing foreign debt Mexico's recovery plan

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog announced plans for the refinancing of Mexico's \$83 billion foreign debt, then flew to Washington for talks Wednesday with the International Monetary Fund.

The announcement came as government statistics showed continued record inflation during January, although the government said it saw a trend toward bringing the rate of price increases under control.

Silva Herzog said recent meetings with international bankers have brought near agreement on an "unprecedented" \$4.8 billion refinancing loan. Financial analysts said the loan, which the government said would be administered by 25 key European and Japanese banks, is intended to convert some of Mexico's short-term debts to longer term obligations.

The bank agreement "which does not have a precedent in world financial history ... is practically concluded," the Treasury Department said late Tuesday.

Government statistics showed a 10.9 increase in the nation's consumer price index for January, which works out to an annual rate of 130 percent. The government said inflation for all of 1982 was 98 percent.

But an official commerce department announcement said the monthly average indicated improvement in the nation's economic picture.

"This rate is similar to that of December, which shows that the growth tendency that had been observed in the monthly increases in prices at the end of 1982 has been controlled," the announcement said.

Government sources, however, said the

price announcement could be misinterpreted since the official statistics are based on 210 products, half of which are affected by government price controls.

"As long as the price controlled items are there, we will get a distorted view of the inflation picture here," one banking source said.

Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez Cervantes told Congress Tuesday prices would continue to rise and that conditions did not warrant a freeze on consumer prices as called for by organized labor.

"To speak of a price freeze, during the current inflationary cycle, would be an economic illusion that could not be realistically supported," the commerce secretary said.

Last week, Fidel Velazquez, president of the Mexican Federation of Labor, said government inflation figures were too low, saying inflation for January was 29 percent.

Costs for food, housing and transportation have increased recently as a result of President Miguel de la Madrid's program to cut government subsidies for consumer goods and services.

De la Madrid, who took office two months ago, has imposed financial austerity measures in an attempt to control inflation and win badly needed dollars to pay the foreign debt.

Mexico reached agreement with the IMF late last year for a \$3.8 billion bail-out loan to help make payments on the foreign debt. Silva Herzog was expected to continue discussions on the Mexican economic situation during his participation at an IMF meeting of 22 Western nations, members of the organism's interim committee.

Under the IMF loan agreement, Mexico promised to slash its multibillion dollar subsidy program and to decrease a federal budget deficit.

110-year-old reflects on life

By The Associated Press

ROGANVILLE — To talk with Lee Baltimore is to take a journey back in time to a Texas of illegal slavery, of toiling on the land and of happy memories.

Lee Baltimore remembers all that and more — not as detailed and accurately perhaps as he did 50 or 60 years ago, but at 110, it is his eyes that are failing, not his mind.

Baltimore was born Jan. 2, 1873, on a large farm near Woodville. The son of slave parents who were not married, Baltimore was sent away from what family he had to live with another white family.

He took on the name of his father, John Baltimore, who was abandoned by his owner in East Texas and named after the city in Maryland believed to be his birthplace. Baltimore said he was almost grown before he was told who his parents were.

"They didn't like you to know your people," Baltimore said, resting his hands on his soil-weighted khaki pants. "They thought if you knew where your people was, you'd run off, so they'd never tell you anything. Even after slave times, colored folks was traded like cattle."

Baltimore said although slavery was supposed to be abolished by the Civil War, it continued throughout East Texas.

"We wasn't free then," he said. "We weren't turned a loose (after the war). Fact is, we ain't got quite a loose yet."

The old man did not relate stories of abuse and mistreatment he received by his white owners during his time of servitude. For Baltimore, the worst aspect of the situation was not being allowed to worship God.

"In them days, colored folks didn't have no church. When the church (between Woodville and Jasper) first started, people came from 100 miles away," Baltimore said. Work was his life, "and if I had any time left to study, I studied God."

As a young man, Baltimore was free to leave his home to take a job as a waiter for timber baron John

Henry Kirby. He then left for Silsbee, where he worked for a doctor. He became a nurse, tending to the local sick of all colors.

Longtime friend Frand Means of Jasper said Baltimore became so respected as a nurse that during World War I, he was sent to Houston to provide medical treatment to soldiers at the Veterans Hospital.

During his life, Baltimore also has been a logger, a baseball player, a farmer and a railroad hand. "I laid steel with four white men (working as subordinates). And I could lay a carload of (railroad) ties in one day. A colored man could work (as employer) with a white man, if he don't boss him."

Baltimore is a true believer in the work ethic. "You got to go to working 'cause if you sit around and do nothing, you'll soon die. Your blood will stop circulating," he said.

As by way of demonstration, Baltimore stands and begins flexing his shoulders and thrusting his arms downward. He then tenses and relaxes his fingers several times and smiles, his warm-up exercises completed.

The weathered old man then picks up his guitar — an old, battered instrument with an electrical pickup for a non-existent amplifier. He wails out "What Would I Do Without the Lord," hitting chords, sliding his strong fingers down the fret board and settling for slapping the face of the guitar when the proper chords will not come.

"At night, music will keep you from worrying. You can't have something on your mind and play," he said.

"I'm going to get me another (guitar) after a while," Baltimore said. He ambles over to the piano, sits down and closes his eyes, rocking side to side as he sings of the rewards of Heaven. The look of approval on the faces of his audience is all that is needed to prompt an encore.

"I started playing the piano when ... I guess I was about 97," Baltimore said. "When I bought it, my children said an old man can't learn nothing. But I did," he said, a smile of satisfaction moving across his face. "When I went blind (from cataracts in 1981), they said I couldn't housekeep, but just go out

there and look at that garden."

He has reason to be pleased with his garden. Baltimore's 50-acre tract at the end of a red-dirt road near Jasper is striped by rows of corn, peas, okra and potatoes. He works the fields with a horse-drawn plow — the way he learned to work them so many years ago.

He finds the less sophisticated way of the farmer more enjoyable. "I like to plow. Somebody gave it (a tractor) to me, but I gave it back. It gets you down, you see, 'cause it gets down and tears up and you have to pay somebody more than it's worth to fix it," he said.

Baltimore had someone pick most of his crop last year because of his blindness. "My children wanted me to quit after they left. But I brought in five or six bales of cotton by myself the next year." He decided that the 1982 crop would be his last, however.

He gave away most of what he harvested each year, but not to just anyone. The spiritual satisfaction of giving varies "according to who you give it to. I don't fool with people who don't work, and I don't fool with sinners."

Across from the house and barn Baltimore built himself some 70 years ago stands an equally old building he plans to open this year as a school. "It will be a place to learn children how to plow and hoe," he said.

Baltimore was married for more than 70 years to Emma Baltimore. He had seven children, five by his wife. "Colored people didn't know nothing about marrying back then. White folks got married; colored men had common-law wives."

His attitude about society speaks of another era. "Poor people can't have the same as rich people. The rich will be over the poor all the days of your life," Baltimore said. "A poor man doesn't have sense enough to make arrangements for you. Rich people will take care of you just like you was one of their own, as long as you stay in your place."

Baltimore does not know the secret to long life, only to his own. "I taken what the Bible says — I obeyed my mother and father and I stayed out of bad company. I drank some, but I learned how to drink," he said, indicating he never overdid it.

Former head of Bendix, Allied Corp. 'hot property'

Headhunters say William M. Agee good job prospect despite controversial image with most people

By The Associated Press

Headhunters say despite his controversial image, he is a hot property.

NEW YORK — William M. Agee, the bespectacled businessman whose romance and ambition drew gossip and headlines, is looking for a job.

"Having a high profile doesn't mean much anymore in the business community. It's the bottom line, the dollar," Sam Bader, president

of Bader Research Corp., a management consulting firm, said Wednesday.

"Of all the out-of-work executives in the country today, I think he's the one getting the phone calls," Bader said. Agee, 45, resigned Tuesday

as president of Allied Corp. and chairman of Bendix Corp. effective June 1. He will stay on Allied's board and come up for re-election at the annual meeting April 25.

It was Agee who triggered the huge takeover battle that

resulted in the merger of Bendix and Allied last month. Agee remained chairman of Bendix and became president of Allied.

"The shelf life of a chief executive officer historically is

pretty short," said John Carlson of Haley Associates, a New York consulting firm that places about 100 corporate chiefs a year. "Like baseball managers, the good ones always pop up somewhere." Agee "will be able to create

his own market, and his appetite and ambitions will probably lead him to a situation where he's running the show. I'd be surprised if he has to give up much ground in terms of salary," Carlson said. Before the merger, Agee

was one of 22 top Bendix executives granted lucrative termination agreements, or "golden parachutes." Agee's agreement called for him to receive his annual salary of \$825,000 for six years, Bendix said.

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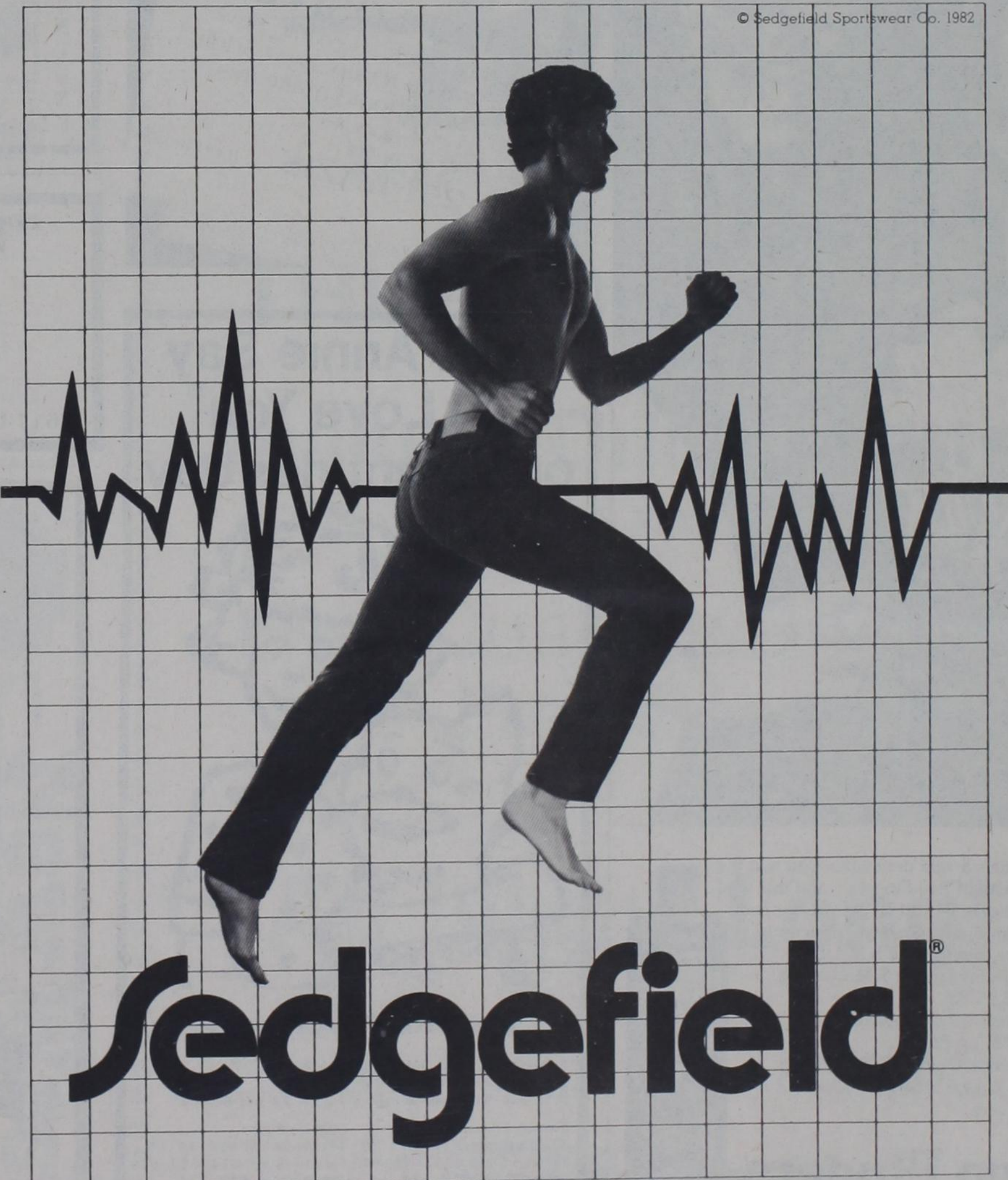
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Uncle Nick submits theory on evolution of punk rock

FREDDY STOCKDALE

Several years ago, in the midst of the disco (forgive us our sins) craze, a new kind of music crept in and stole the attention of the nation's youth. It hasn't turned loose yet and, in fact, is threatening to hang around for awhile. This growing phenomenon is called "punk rock."

The emergence and continued popularity of punk rock has raised the eyebrows of many concerned citizens, including some from my old home town, where Willie Nelson, along with boots and Copenhagen, just may outrank personal hygiene in importance. A friend once summed up his feelings about the latest trend in music by saying, "I can think of about seven things I'd like to see them 'punks' do, and all of 'em are die'."

Well, I may not be into buckaroo garb and Willie isn't — pardon me — always on my mind, but I have to agree with the spirit of what my friend said. It all boils down to not being able to comprehend the fact that record companies are making a habit out of paying megabucks to groups of alleged humans who have no other talent than the uncanny ability to impersonate rejects from a Stephen King nightmare.

RECENTLY I DECIDED TO TRY to find some answers to questions about punk rock. How did punk get started? Who's responsible? Why is punk so popular?

To get those answers, I turned to the only source I had in the entertainment world, my Uncle Nick. Tracking down Uncle Nick was quite a chore in itself. Until I talked with him last week, I hadn't seen my uncle since he went away in 1967. I never found out what really happened to him. Some people said Uncle Nick was quite a bad check artist. Others said he had ties with gangsters.

Once I overheard a conversation between my mom and dad about Uncle Nick. I heard them mention terms like "crossing state lines," but at the time I had no idea what any of that meant. And I don't even know which side of the family Uncle Nick comes from. My parents won't tell me.

After all these years I finally found Uncle Nick in Nebraska. He is a talent agent for Thelma Jean's Talent Emporium ("proudly serving the Midwest since January"). He doesn't have any big names in his stable. The majority of his clients are frustrated housewives and actors who are supplementing their incomes by doing commercials mostly about body odors and freezers that smell bad.

WE CHATTED ABOUT THE OLD DAYS for about 30 minutes before I asked him if he knew anything about the punk rock

business. He took it personally.

"Boy, I know enough to make you a legend within six months. By this time next year you could be making so much money you'll get migraines thinking of ways to get rid of it. Just say the word."

I was impressed, but skeptical. "Are you saying you can make me a star?"

"Can I make you a star?" he chuckled. "Son, can an Israeli throw a temper tantrum? Can a congressman lie? Can an Aggie mess up a one-man halftime show?"

"Let me tell you something, nephew. I helped make punk rock what it is today. It was your Uncle Nick who discovered Slix and the Sixth Lymph Node. Sid Scum was just a wimpy guitar picker named William Turner until I changed his name and created that legend about him ramming his Fiat into a group of Catholics in Ireland. It was yours truly who made X.Y.Zebra into the hottest thing to hit California since the vibrating volleyball. They never would have appeared nude at that Baylor pep rally and prayer meeting without my guidance."

"Hey, they don't call me 'The Step-Dad of Punk' for nothing."

"**YOU MEAN YOU INVENTED PUNK ROCK?**" I asked.

"Well, uh, not exactly," he admitted. "Say don't you know how punk got started?"

"The only explanation I've ever heard came from a college biology professor," I said. "He told me punk rock was invented because kids needed a new way to bug their parents. He said the era of long hair, beards and drugs had run its course. He said kids knew the end was near when their parents started growing long hair and beards. And it was all over as soon as parents started raiding their own children's dresser drawers because they were out of marijuana. So, in retaliation, the kids developed punk."

Uncle Nick sounded a little irritated. "No disrespect for your biology teacher, son, but somebody needs to dissect the frog in that man's brain."

The roots of punk rock go back much further than the last 10 years. Listen close now son, I'm going to let you in on a little secret. Punk rock was invented way back in 1779 at Yorktown about 10 or 15 minutes after the British surrendered to end the American Revolution.

"**THOSE CRAZY BRITS WERE SO HOT** and embarrassed at losing the 'New World' to a bunch of upstart pilgrims, they immediately sought revenge. They decided, right then and there, that some day, somehow a group of crack British agents would dye their hair with various shades of food coloring, play instruments and infiltrate the American music scene. The plan

"It doesn't matter what kind of sound you have as long as you can do an imitation of Armagaeddon doing the conga at an ERA debate."

was to set up a beachhead near New York City, and while the American public went crazy trying to figure out the lyrics to the new music, British marines would launch an invasion and take over New York City. Soon the Americans would be forced to surrender and Britain would have her revenge.

"Helluva plan, eh?"

"Yessir, but I'm still a little confused," I replied. "Why did the British wait so long to carry out the plan? That was 200 years ago."

"It's pretty simple to understand," he said. "Up until the last 20 years or so, America's defenses have been too strong to allow any musical invasions from hostile nations. We've always had such men as Adm. Stephen Foster, Maj. John Philip Sousa, Gen. Glenn Miller and Capt. Duke Ellington leading the troops, Britain had to wait until these valiant heroes were dead and gone. They had no choice. We were just too strong."

I wasn't satisfied. "You mean we are weak defensively now? Is that how the punk bands were able to infiltrate during the '70s? Wasn't there anyway to stop them?"

UNCLE NICK GROWLED OVER THE PHONE, "Son, just who in the hell were we supposed to send to repel the invasion, Conway Twitty? The Beach Boys?"

"Oh, I see your point," I said. "But now that the punk agents have done their job, why haven't the British marines moved in to take over?"

"Well, we can thank those zany Argentines for that. The British were primed and ready to invade, but then they got tangled up in a little skirmish over that sheep ranch down south."

I was still full of questions. "So if the invasion is off, then why are the punk agents still in America?"

"Easy," Uncle Nick said. "While they were going about the business of confusing the nation's parents and dance bands, they

were also collecting the money of spaced-out 14- and 15-year-olds willing to shell out \$10.98 for albums featuring such tunes as "Scum" on one side, with "Scum II" on the flip side. Those agents found out that every time they made a record, no matter how bad or cheap it was, cargo planes would parachute-drop bundles of money down their condo chimneys and into their swimming pools.

"**AND NOW, MY DEAR NEPHEW**, shall we launch you into the punk rock world so you can have your own Swiss bank account?"

"I don't think that's possible, Uncle Nick," I said. "I don't have any talent."

"Son, don't you know that having no talent is the first step toward making it big in punk rock? You have no idea how many things I have had to unlearn people who could carry a tune or play actual scales on a guitar. A person with very much talent just won't cut it in this business."

"Of course, you couldn't go into punk right away. We'll have to start you out in 'new wave.'"

"What's the difference?"

"Oh, not much really. The music and talent factors are basically the same, except to qualify for punk rock, you have to have committed a felony."

"Actually Uncle Nick, I'm really not interested..."

"Listen, why don't you drive up here some weekend and we'll get you started. It won't take long. We'll style your hair with various kitchen appliances and then dye it in the rainbow of your choice."

"**WE'LL HAVE TO CHANGE YOUR NAME**. How about 'Wart?' And we'll have to find you a group. Mitch Dragon just got out on parole in that manslaughter deal. We could change his name to 'Machete' and put him on drums. You on guitar. And I'll get my son, Barftank. He had his tongue cut out by a street gang several weeks ago. I figure him for vocals."

"And we'll have to use Stacy. She's our do-nothing person. Every punk band has to have a person that doesn't do anything except stand around and look like the fourth runner-up in a Quasimodo look-alike contest, or a human sacrifice. What we do is take Stacy, change her name to 'Scurvy,' feed her nothing but prunes and V-8 for three weeks, make her hair look like it could use a One-Hour Martinizing and then let her lean up against a mike. It'll be great."

"What would the rest of us do?" I asked.

"Oh, just jump around and beat the hell out of whatever you happen to be close to at the moment."

"What kind of sound will we have?"

"Sound?" Uncle Nick repeated. "Why nephew, don't you know it doesn't matter what kind of sound you have as long as you can do an imitation of Armagaeddon doing the 'conga' at an ERA debate?"

"**SOUNDS PRETTY EASY**," I SAID. "Is that all there is to it?"

"Nope," said Uncle Nick. "That's where I come in. I have to arrange for promotion and distribution. I have to pull a lot of strings and bribe a lot of disc jockeys. I have to scratch a lot of backs. If I can get a lot of play time on the radio, and if we can get the band booked on some talk shows, the record has a slight chance to break into the top 100."

"Gee, that sounds like a lot of hard work," I said. "What if that doesn't work?"

"Then, as a last resort, we may have to go to Plan B," Uncle Nick said. "Believe me, it's something we don't like to do very often because Plan B is a tough strategy to have to carry out. But I guess sometimes you have to go that extra mile."

"What's Plan B?" I asked.

Uncle Nick sighed, "Produce a good record."



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Newman seeks justice in 'Verdict'

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A dried-up lawyer looks back on a bad record of cases as he decides to go head first into a malpractice suit that is full of blackmail and injustice. But the lawsuit completely turns around his career and his reputation.

Paul Newman portrays Frank Galvin, a lawyer in a desperate struggle for justice, in the movie, *The Verdict*.

The movie moves quickly through the plot with very little confusion. However, some of the movie locations look distractingly similar with large pillars and stairways.

The audience is deceived somewhat when Galvin meets a woman in the local bar. They seem to hit it off well and they begin dating. Laura, played by Charlotte Rampling, acts very interested in Galvin's actions in the trial, but in due time the audience finds out Laura is blackmailing Galvin.

Galvin deals with a failing career and a drinking problem. Newman's performance makes the audience feel as though he is choking himself with liquor as he breathes heavily, sweats and fumbles around in an unorganized manner.

When the story of *The Verdict* begins the case is 18 months old and the trial is only 10 days away.

Beginning to feel sorry for Galvin, the audience starts to wonder if there will be any proof for the prosecution at all.

There is some hope when Galvin finds an expert doctor who is willing to testify for him. This leads to Galvin's decision to turn

down an out-of-court settlement of \$210,000 from the Arch Diocese, which owns the hospital and employs the doctors who committed the malpractice.

Throughout the movie Galvin spends his free time in the local bar. These scenes were somewhat too slow for the plot and did not have much to do with the story except to show how the alcohol had a hold on his life.

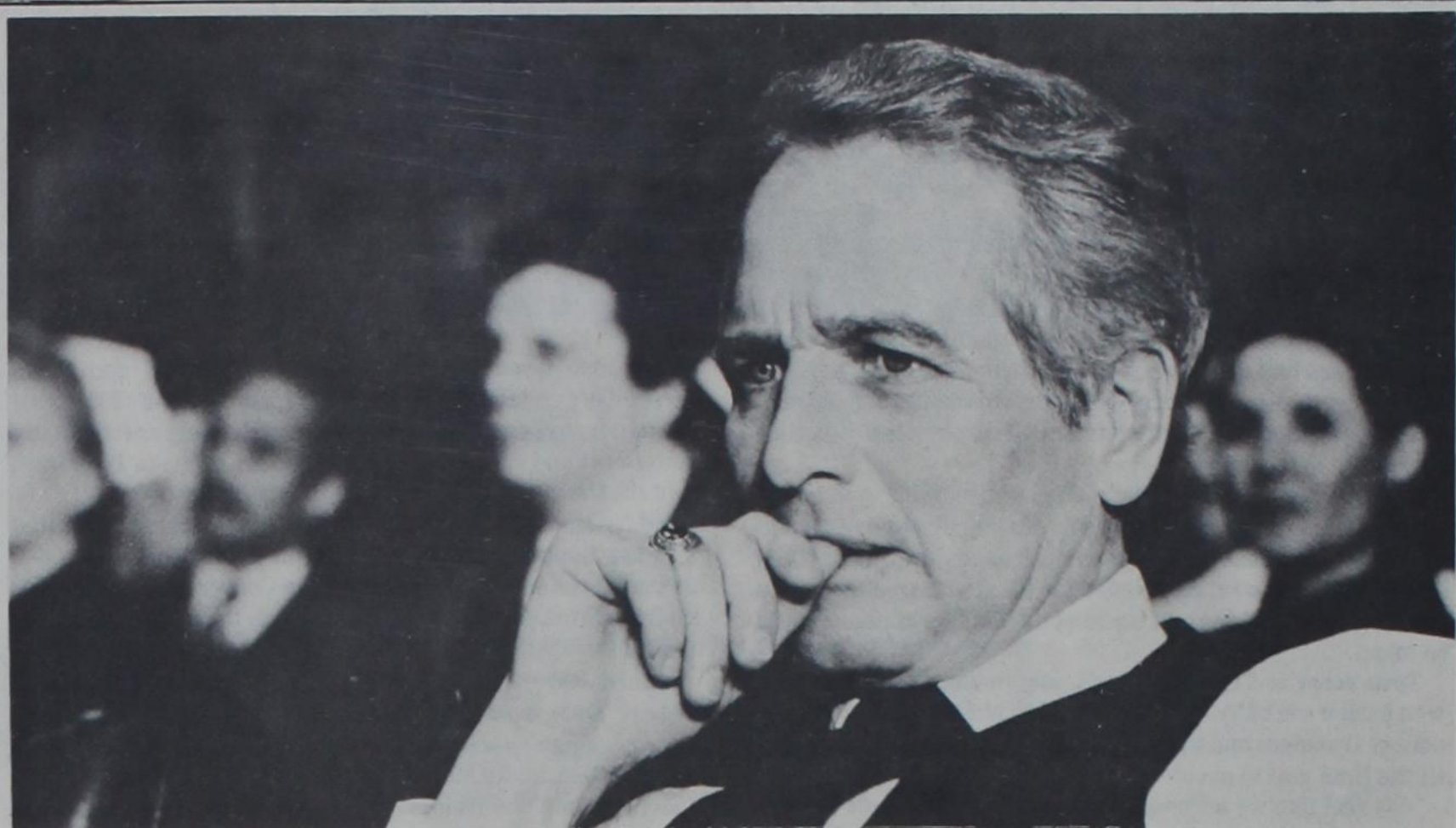
Galvin, with confidence in justice and not necessarily in his skill as a lawyer, goes to court against one of the best lawyers in the field.

Concannon, the defending lawyer played by James Mason, uses about a dozen apprentice lawyers to help him come up with every possible defense for the case and he somehow manages to get the doctor who had planned to testify for the prosecution to suddenly disappear on a Caribbean vacation.

Galvin finds a surprise witness who turns the trial into a clear-cut win for Galvin. Here the movie moves with excitement, until in court Concannon proves the witness and the new evidence were not presented legally.

The jury listens to Galvin's closing statement, as he talks with a quivering voice about having faith in justice.

When the verdict is returned by the jury, the emotional content of the movie has great potential. But somehow the emotions are smothered by the lack of an ending to the story, thus making the end of the movie the main weakness.



Awaiting the verdict

Paul Newman plays a disillusioned attorney *Verdict*. The feature is showing at the South Plains Mall Fourplex. The feature is showing at the South Plains Mall Fourplex. The feature is showing at the South Plains Mall Fourplex.

Network gaining prime audience share with 'Winds of War' miniseries

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The \$40 million "Winds of War" has exceeded even ABC's wildest ratings expectations, further indication that the networks' best answers to competition from cable and independent stations are original miniseries and movies.

Cable and the independents have been making inroads into

the networks' hold on prime-time audiences. Less than 10 years ago, 90 percent of the viewers watching television had their sets on ABC, CBS and NBC. Now, the percentage is hovering around 80 percent, with the most dire industry predictions of 60 percent by 1990.

But, on Sunday night, 53 percent of the viewers with their sets on watched the first episode of "The Winds of

War," the 18-hour epic based on Herman Wouk's best-seller about events leading up to America's entry in World War II.

At the same time, 20 percent watched Clint Eastwood's "Any Which Way You Can" on CBS, and 24 percent watched Gary Coleman's "The Kid with the 200 I.Q." on NBC. That adds up to 97 percent of the nation's lit sets.

"What's been successful for

the networks is unique and one-time-only programming," said Brandon Stoddard, president of ABC Motion Pictures. "We can't copy 'Rich Man, Poor Man,' or do 'Roots Jr.'" Projects have to entertain and enlighten to justify the expense and time. We can't present 18 hours of ice cream sundaes."

ABC's less-than-significant "Manions of America," a heavily romanticized

miniseries about an Irishman who makes his fortune in the United States in the 1800s, bombed last season.

"The failures mistook length for success," said Stan Margulies, producer of "The Thorn Birds," which ABC has scheduled over four nights in late March.

Last November, CBS' eight-hour "Blue and the Gray" averaged 39 percent of the viewing audience. That

miniseries and the success of CBS' TV movies were credited with helping CBS to a commanding prime-time lead over ABC this season.

"There's a growing audience for original product as a way of going against cable," said Harvey Shephard, CBS' vice president for programming. "When the networks program something new and spectacular, cable's ratings drop sharply."

"The Winds of War" evidently meets the criteria. A.C. Nielsen Co. figures, released Wednesday, showed the miniseries continued to build audiences from the opening Sunday night, when, ABC said, 85 million viewers watched some of the broadcast.

"Winds of War" seems bound to become the second-highest rated miniseries, falling only short of ABC's "Roots" and dropping NBC's

"Shogun" to third place. "Roots" averaged 66 percent of the viewing audience; "Shogun" 51 percent.

Following the novel for television in the Nielsen ratings were "Magnum, P.I.," with a 25.8 rating; "60 Minutes," with 25.1; "Dynasty," with 24.3; "Dallas," with a 24.0; "The Love Boat," with 23.7; "M-A-S-H," with 22.6; "The Fall Guy," with 21.4.

Television's 'Cheers' bar draws crowds for weekly boosting of spirits

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The scotch bottles are filled with water, the beer is zero proof, and the cheese crunchies are nailed down and aren't edible anyway. Even the bathrooms are bogus, except for the sex-

ual philosophy on the walls.

Only the laughs at the "Cheers" bar are real. During the filming of NBC's classy comedy each week, well-earned belly laughs come from the live audience in the balcony overlooking the set. "Cheers" is doing a brisk walk-in business. On Super

Bowl Sunday, Pete Axthelm, NBC Sports' in-house tout, stopped by for a pre-game brew and ballyhoo. Next week, Tip O'Neill, the congressman from Massachusetts, gets to park himself on the stool next to the bar's fixture, Norm.

The "Cheers" set, at Para-

mount Studios in Los Angeles, is modeled after an actual bar in Boston and manages to maintain a homey, inviting ambience. The horseshoe-shaped bar is authentic. The walls are filled with athletic pennants and pictures of Boston sports personalities.

Like the bar's owner, Sam

Malone (Ted Danson), most of the mug shots are of former Red Sox players, including Luis Tiant, Bill Campbell and Fred Lynn. The Red Sox team photo is from five years ago.

One wall plaque advertises the night's specials as inflation fighters. Tuesday is ladies' night, tonight's special

is vodka and Friday's best buy is draft beer for 75 cents.

You can bet Norm, a regular with a reserved corner seat, is there on Fridays. If any cult figure has surfaced from the new TV season, it's Norm, a beer-guzzler who was born to belly up to a bar. Played delightfully by George Wendt,

Norm's entrance lines are classics.

Norm patronizes Cheers for camaraderie and suds, not in that order. How's it going Norm? "Cut the small talk, and give me a beer," he said.

Tonight's typically funny episode, in which Sam and waitress Diane Chambers,

played by Shelly Long, agree to find perfect blind dates for each other.

Executive producer Glen Charles assures that this bar-room affair won't change the chemistry of "Cheers." "Whatever their relationship," he said, "they still won't like each other."

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Signing day finally here for Tech, SWC

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The handshaking, sales pitches and smiles came to an end. The coaches had done everything in their power, praying was all that remained. The decision was left to the 18-year-old prep stars of the world. Exactly which dotted line would they individually autograph?

National signing day — the moment of truth. The experience, however, wasn't a particularly heartwrenching one for Texas Tech University coach Jerry Moore and his staff. Things went as planned for the Raiders as they signed 18 recruits Wednesday, the first day letters of intent could be inked.

Tech surprised no one. The Raiders signed the 14 players who earlier verbally had committed to Moore, plus two junior college transfers and three high school players who waited until the final day to decide.

"We feel like we accomplished one of our big goals by signing some big linemen," recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel said.

Of the 18 recruits Tech signed, 12 happened to be linemen, but that was no coincidence. Moore said when the recruiting race started he would try to lure some big guys to fill the trenches. Inexperience and lack of depth at the line positions have been problems since Moore took over three years ago.

"The main thing we needed was linemen because we lost quite a few through graduation," McNeel said. "That was our first priority. Before it's over hopefully we will have signed about 15. That's more than normal, but we had to set that many aside this year."

The Raiders biggest catch, though, probably was 6-3, 225-pound Brad Hastings, a linebacker from Arlington Bowie. Hastings was picked as an high school All-America by Parade Magazine and defensive player of the year by the Harris

Rating System.

Hastings is the player that brings a smile to Moore's face. He's the first blue-chipper the Raiders have signed in four years.

Tech also lured JUCO transfers Vic Burnett and Brian Gerstenberger from California. Burnett is a 6-5, 230-pound lineman from Long Beach JC while Gerstenberger (originally from Levelland), a 6-7, 260-pound lineman, came to Tech from Taft JC, the No. 1 JUCO team in the nation last year.

Tod Ryden and Mike Royals were two prep stars who waited until the final day before inking with Tech. Royals is a 6-2, 230-pound running back from Abilene Cooper and Ryden (6-3, 220 from Stephenville) joins Hastings as the other linebacker recruit.

Besides Royals Tech got Ricky Boysaw from Monahans and Bouvier Dale from Bay City to join the plentifully stocked corps of running backs. Boysaw was the first to commit to Tech and later teammate Merv Scurlark also opted for the Raiders.

McNeel said the Raiders were glad to get some Lubbock-area players.

"We feel like both of these guys (Boysaw and Scurlark) will contribute quickly," McNeel said. "I think they will be able to help next year in the fall."

Tech earlier had received the verbal commitments from 10 prep school linemen.

The Raiders signed Scott Conrad, a 6-6 245-pounder from Sherman; Eric Hess, a 6-3, 258-pounder from San Angelo Central; Artis Jackson, a 6-6, 320-pounder from Dallas South Oak Cliff; Jeff Keith, a 6-3, 235-pounder from Arlington; Bryan Lee, a 6-3, 250-pounder from Abilene Cooper; Mike McBride, a 6-2, 240-pounder from Haltom; Ronnie Stanhope, a 6-6, 240-pounder from Amarillo Tascosa; David Stickles, a 6-2, 235-pounder from Pecos; and Chris Vorhies, a 6-5, 230-pounder from Belton.

NEW RAIDERS



Hastings

Here is a list of the 1983 Texas Tech University football recruits, with a thumbnail sketch of each player:

BRAD HASTINGS, Arlington (Bowie), linebacker, (6-3, 225) — Tech's first blue chipper since 1979 ... Parade All-America, UPI All-State performer ... One of Star-Telegram's Top 100 ... Led team last year with 88 tackles ... Has 266 career tackles, including 29 tackles for losses ... Has started at linebacker three years ... Bench presses 365 pounds ... Also played tight end and fullback ... Harris Defensive Player-of-the-Year.

RICKY BOYSAW, Monahans, running back, (6-2, 220) — All-around athlete who plays both running back and linebacker ... Averaged 6.7 yards per carry ... Class 4A South Plains Player-of-the-Year ... Named to Star-Telegram Top 100 at running back ... Gained 1,526 yards on 28 carries during senior season ... Team captain ... All-District basketball player two years ...

SCOTT CONRAD, Sherman, lineman (6-6, 245) — Won first team all-district honors as both offensive guard and defensive tackle ... Also named as Texas Football Friday night hero ... Recovered one fumble for a touchdown ... Lettered two years.

All-Conference selection.

ERIC HESS, San Angelo (Central), lineman, (6-3, 258) — Named All-West Texas by the San Angelo Standard-Times ... Team captain and bench pressed 300 pounds ... Switched from offensive guard to tackle after his sophomore year ... Also played basketball and was a shot-putter and discus thrower in track.

ARTIS JACKSON, Dallas (South Oak Cliff), lineman, (6-6, 320) — Very agile athlete, as he did placekicking and deep punt snapping beside playing offensive and defensive tackle ... Benchs 340 pounds ... A state qualifier in wrestling the last two years ... Made the Star-Telegram and Houston Chronicle lists ... First team all-district last two years.

JEFF KEITH, Arlington, lineman, (6-3, 235) — Despite missing his senior year, made the Star-Telegram Top 100 ... Injured on the seventh play of his senior season, injuring his knee but is now fully recovered ... Second team all-district his junior year.

BRYAN LEE, Abilene (Cooper), lineman, (6-3, 250) — Was named to Texas Football Top 90 after transferring from Houston his senior season ... Also made Houston Chronicle Top 90 list.

MIKE MCBRIDE, Lewisville, lineman, (6-2, 235) — All-district offensive guard ... Made Star-Telegram and Texas Football lists.

TODD PHELPS, Haltom, lineman, (6-3, 240) — Made Texas Football and Houston Chronicle lists as offensive lineman and Houston Post and Star-Telegram lists as defensive lineman ... First team all-district as a senior ... Also all-Tarrant County and all-Northeast Texas.

CHRIS VORHIES, Belton, lineman, (6-5, 230) — Played at Belton his senior year after transferring from Iowa ... Bench presses 300 pounds ... Star-Telegram Top 100 ... Second team all-state and first team all-district.

Texas.

MIKE ROYALS, Abilene (Cooper), fullback, (6-2, 230) — Versatile player who could develop at a number of positions ... 4.7 speed on 40-yard dash ... Three-year letterman at Cooper.

TOD RYDEN, Stephenville, linebacker, (6-3, 220) — All-district offensive, defense and as kicker ... All-West Texas super team ... Elected outstanding defensive player of the year ... Kicked a 43-yarder field goal this season ... Also a region qualifier in the discus and captain of the basketball team.

MERV SCURLARK, Monahans, wide receiver-defensive back, (6-0, 180) — Second team all-district even though he only played two district games ... averaged 25 yards per catch in high school ... Only played four games his senior year since he broke his finger ... Intercepted three passes.

RONNIE STANHOPE, Amarillo (Tascosa), lineman, 6-6, 240 — Two-way starter at tackle ... Also played basketball and wrestled.

DAVID STICKLES, Pecos, lineman, 6-2, 235 — Made all the lists including all-South Plains ... First team all-state as offensive lineman and second team as defensive lineman ... All-district three times and twice playing on both sides of the line ... All-West Texas junior year on defense and senior year on offense ... Also throws shot on the track team.

CHRIS VORHIES, Belton, lineman, (6-5, 230) — Played at Belton his senior year after transferring from Iowa ... Bench presses 300 pounds ... Star-Telegram Top 100 ... Second team all-state and first team all-district.

Aggies, Ponies on top in recruiting race

By The Associated Press

Cotton Bowl champion Southern Methodist and Jackie Sherrill's Texas Aggies made the biggest hauls of schoolboy football talent on national signing day Wednesday, stacking blue-chips with every stroke of the pen.

SMU landed three Parade Magazine High School All-Americans but still were sweating a fourth, Fort Worth Eastern Hills' Jeff Atkins, who rushed for more than

2,000 yards his senior season.

The Aggies got the top two quarterbacks in Texas in Jay Hess of Eastland and Craig Stump of Port Arthur Jefferson. Hess and Stump made every national blue-chip list.

SMU left Texas to sign defensive lineman Terrance Mann of Detroit (Mich.) Cooley High School. Coach Bobby Collins then announced his recruiters had signed tight end Albert Reese of Temple, and linebacker David Stanley of Angleton, first team schoolboy All-Americans.

Atkins, who had made a verbal commitment to the Mustangs, was still pondering where he wanted to go to school.

The 6-foot-5, 240-pound Mann, was rated the No. 10 prospect in the nation by The Sporting News. Stanley was ranked the top linebacker.

Reese was the state's No. 1 tight end.

Also signing with SMU were Class 5A All-State fullback-linebacker Jerry Ball of champion Beaumont West Brook, and blue-chip running

back-wide receiver Ron Morris of Cooper. Morris switched to SMU after a verbal commitment to Texas.

"We were very pleased with our first full recruiting class," said Collins. "The weather gave us some problems with fog grounding some of our coaches. But we're happy."

Texas did score by signing Edwin Simmons, the highly sought running back from Hawkins.

Simmons rushed for 38 touchdowns last year. He has been compared to

Eric Dickerson and Herschel Walker.

Atkins is a 5-11, 205-pounder who rushed for 2,333 yards and scored 25 touchdowns.

Texas A&M went out of state for two big coups, signing All-State defensive end Rod Sandler of Columbia, Ga., and the top running back in Louisiana, Keith Woodside of Vidalia.

Lineman Jay Fuller of Conroe, courted by most schools in the nation and a solid blue-chip, joined the Aggies.

Woodside had 2,040 yards rushing despite missing two games with injuries.

Running back Rod Bernstein of Brya, who rushed for

over 1,000 yards and was on the Dallas Times Herald and Texas Football Magazine blue-chip list, also went with A&M.

"The key was that we had a whole year to organize and put our recruiting policies into operation," said a pleased Sherrill. "Our recruiting has been very good. These additions should get us going in the right direction."

Coach Grant Teaff's Baylor Bears landed some big linemen, including blue-chip all-stater Mike Davis of Brownwood and Parade Magazine All-American Joel Porter of Arkadelphia, Ark.

Oklahoma made its usual raid across the Red River, getting blue-chip linebacker Dante Jones of Dallas Skyline among others.

Michael Young leads Houston past SMU

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Forward Michael Young scored 20 of his game-high 26 points in the second half in leading the No. 6-ranked Houston Cougars to an 85-68 Southwest Conference victory Wednesday night over the Southern Methodist Mustangs.

Houston's 14th consecutive victory kept the Cougars atop the SWC standings with a 10-0 record and upped their overall standing to 19-2. The Mustangs fell to 12-9 overall and 4-6 in conference play.

The Mustangs made it a game for a half on the outside shooting of guard Dave Piehler, trailing only 31-29 at halftime. Piehler finished with 20 points.

However, the Cougars came out of their sagging zone defense and pressed the Mustangs fullcourt in the second half.

Young and Clyde Drexler, who had all 16 of his points in the second half, took charge and the Mustangs quickly faded.

The victory marked Houston's longest winning streak since the 31 straight the Cougars posted in 1967 and 1968.

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Raider women seek win tonight against Rice Owls

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team just stopped by to say hello to the home folks Saturday and in the process defeated Southern Methodist University at the Coliseum by a 66-53 count as the Raiders won their third SWC game of the year.

But it's quickly back on the road for coach Marsha Sharp's team as Tech travels to Houston for a 7 p.m. tipoff with Rice today then to Austin to play Texas Saturday.

"Compared to the travel we have experienced this year, this trip is short and doesn't overly concern me," Sharp said. "Although we will be fresh against Rice and then have to face Texas in Austin, I don't foresee any problems."

Before the SMU win, the Raiders had won three

straight games on the road. The Owls, 6-12 on the season and currently in seventh place in the SWC with a 1-3 mark, are expected to be a good stepping stone for the game against the Longhorns, who are ranked No. 10 nationally.

The Raiders still are led by Carolyn Thompson, who is averaging 23.1 points and 10.4 rebounds a game. But Thompson has been double-teamed recently, and teammate Gwen McCray is taking up the slack, averaging 15.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

"We have been working on a lot of offensive options to counter the double and triple teaming of our posts," Sharp said. "Our wings will be in a much better position to shoot, which should help our balance."

One thing that does worry Sharp, though, is the Raiders' mental attitude when they get a big lead.

"The players have started every game since Christmas with a great deal of intensity," Sharp explained. "They have lost some of that concentration when they got a big lead but have played 40 minutes of tough, intense ball in close situations."

The play of McCray really is a plus for Sharp, who saw star forward Thompson scoring only 11 points in the SMU victory.

"Gwen is doing just a super job for us," she said. "She really wants to play well and is doing an outstanding job of looking over the defense and passing the ball back out to the open man."

The Owls are led by 5-11 junior forward Pennie Goff, who is averaging 23.1 points a game. She ranks seventh in scoring in the NCAA and is hitting at a 51.6-percent clip from the floor. Don't think Sharp hasn't seen the statistics.

"Pennie Goff is the key to their attack," the Tech coach said. "In order to stop Rice, we have got to do a good job against her. Sometimes she will bring the ball all the way down the court and drive for a layup, and other times she'll post up and wait for an inside pass."

But Goff will get help from Katie Osten, who just has recovered from a stress fracture suffered prior to Christmas break. She's played in three games since her injury.

Michaels eighth NFL coach to quit

By The Associated Press

Dick Vermeil was burned out. Ray Perkins was homesick. Walt Michaels needed a vacation. Chuck Knox simply needed a vacation from Buffalo. The others? They suffered from that familiar coaching malady — not enough wins.

Michaels announced Wednesday he was retiring as coach of the New York Jets because, he said, he hadn't had a vacation in 32 years. He became the eighth National Football League coach to leave his team since the end of the 1982 season — voluntarily or otherwise.

That is not a record — there were 10 coaching changes between the 1977 and 1978 seasons. But this year's turnover, coming after a 57-day strike and a nine-game regular season, seems to emphasize that life at the top of the coaching world isn't that rosy.

The roster of departed coaches includes:

• Perkins, who announced Dec. 15 that he would resign from the New York Giants coach to take Bear Bryant's job as head coach at Alabama, his alma mater. Perkins, who said he couldn't refuse an offer to return home, also was reported to have been disillusioned with professional football by the strike.

• Vermeil, who quit the Philadelphia Eagles two years after taking them to the Super Bowl because, he said, he was "emotionally burned out." He took a job as a sports analyst for CBS.

• Knox, who resigned with a year left on a six-year contract with the Buffalo Bills after continuing differences with the club's management. One day later, he signed with the Seattle Seahawks.

• Mike McCormack, a much-traveled survivor of the coaching wars, who vacated the Seahawks' job to move up to general manager.

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Tech turns away Frogs at free-throw line

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

The situation was the kind the Texas Christian University basketball team thrives on. The kind in which there is no room for the weak of heart or backbone.

Yet the Horned Frogs folded — they couldn't handle the situation.

Instead the Texas Tech University Red Raiders thrived. They beat the Frogs at their own game. The Raiders traded pressure shot for pressure shot and then added a few of their own to claim a 67-61 victory Wednesday night at the Municipal Coliseum.

Tech, which many thought would be battling for the Southwest Conference cellar at this point in the season, now is 5-5 in the conference and 8-15 overall. TCU had compiled a Top 20-type record before the trip to the Hub. The Frogs now fall to 7-3, 16-5.

Each week the Raiders somehow seem to come together. Just when you think they can't play any better, there's another surprise. Tech now has won

four of its last six and has put together two straight upsets.

Heads are starting to turn. The Raiders may be for real.

"That was a very big win for us," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "I thought in the first half at one point we played the best we had played all year. Considering the whole game, it was probably our best. We had to have that kind of game against TCU."

Myers got no argument from TCU coach Jim Killingsworth. The Frogs, who have as many seniors as Tech has players, just couldn't rely on their experience to come back like they did earlier in the year for a 59-57 win over the Raiders.

"We were very flat tonight, and we didn't seem to have any quickness," Killingsworth said. "Gerald's kids played awfully well. They just out-hustled us, took it to us and outshot us. There's not much you can say about it."

Tech bolted to a 12-point lead in the first half, the stretch Myers called the best of the year. But after

leading 35-25 at intermission, the Raiders started the second half a little sluggish.

TCU, behind Darrell Browder and his 12-point second half performance, began chipping away at the lead. Then with Tech up by three (57-54) and 1:23 remaining, Doug Arnold stepped to the line to shoot two. He missed them both but got the rebound and was fouled again. The senior forward sank both on the second try, and the lead was down to one.

But Vince Taylor, taking a cue from Tony Benford, who already had drilled three pressure-filled free throws, made both ends of a one-and-one to stretch the lead back to three.

TCU missed on its next trip down the floor, and Benford rebounded his own miss on a fast break and laid it in to put Tech up 61-56.

Taylor then sank four more freebies, and Benford added two to seal the win.

How much improvement have the Raiders made? Tech fans chanted "We want Houston..." as the final buzzer sounded.

Things fall into place for Raiders

By LYNN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Everything had to go right for the Texas Tech University Red Raiders to win. Every free throw had to fall, every shot had to hit its mark, every player had to think. And against the third-place Texas Christian University Horned Frogs Wednesday night, the Raiders played their best Mark Aguirre in just the right spots.

From the clutch free throws of Tony Benford and Vince Taylor to the hot shooting of

David Reynolds, the Raiders pulled another upset out of coach Gerald Myers' bag of tricks. Last-minute victories over talent-laden teams have become the norm for Tech. And the dream continued against TCU as the Raiders pulled out a 67-61 victory.

And this time, the win for Myers' mighty eight wasn't keyed by one last-second free throw or one clutch steal. It wasn't a case of a spirited Tech team pulling the wool over the eyes of a more experienced opponent that took the Raiders too lightly. This

was the win of a champion.

"This was the best team we have beaten this year," Myers said after the game. "The thing I was really worried about was their (the Frogs') experience and poise. They've won some games coming from behind."

The Raiders, 5-5 in the conference, took flight from the moment the crowd of 5,960 took their seats. Reynolds burned the 7-3 Frogs from the outside, inside and almost everywhere in between. The junior forward-turned-guard had 12 points in the first half

and finished the game as Tech's leading scorer with 16 points. For Reynolds it seemed like just another day at the office.

"I just got some confidence and was getting the ball out there," Reynolds said. "We just try not to worry about what happened the week before. We came in at the half and thought it was tied. A 10-point lead is nothing against a team like TCU."

You'd have thought Taylor and Benford thought they were back in a Hobbs, N.M., gym, not on the floor against

the likes of Darrell Browder and Doug Arnold. But then, maybe they didn't think about the caliber of the team they were playing against. All they did was think about winning.

With 1:49 left in the game, Benford stepped to the line with the Raiders hanging on to a 55-54 lead by their fingernails. All the reserve guard did was swish both shots. Taylor, Benford's counterpart in cool, followed the lead of his former high school teammate and made six of six free throws in the final minute to ice the win.

"The first time I went to the line, I was real nervous," Taylor said. "I told Tony, 'I can't make them.' He told me 'If I can, you can.'"

That winning spirit seems to be contagious with the Raiders. They finally are starting to have faith in themselves. And they sure made firm believers out of TCU.



The University Daily/adna Sulder

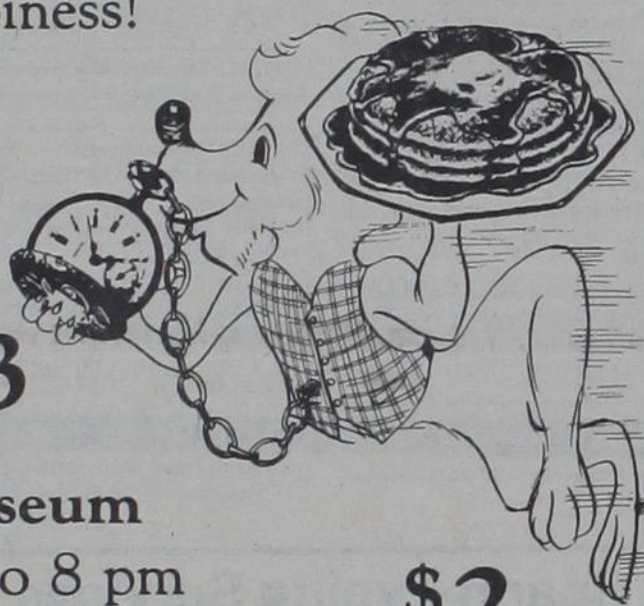
The battle underneath

Texas Christian University forward Doug Arnold tries to put in two points as Texas Tech University's Quentin Anderson challenges the effort during the Raiders' 67-61 win Wednesday night. Looking on is TCU's Brian Christensen.

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This is for general recruitment information. You do not have to furnish any of the information requested. Of course, the more we know, the more we can help to determine the kinds of Navy positions for which you qualify.

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