

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Twelve pages

EPA employees ordered out in mass firing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The inspector general of the Environmental Protection Agency was fired Wednesday, and perhaps a half dozen other officials will be forced out shortly, a congressman investigating the agency said.

Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., said Inspector General Matthew Novick was fired by the Reagan administration shortly after Novick released an audit critical of the agency's handling of its finan-

cial records.

"He was jettisoned," Scheuer said at a hastily called news conference. "He was asked very nicely to walk the plank."

Scheuer also said that, based on information he received from people inside EPA and the White House, as many as a half dozen other EPA employees were being ordered out in a mass firing. Scheuer called "the Wednesday afternoon massacre."

"A frightened administration, unable to stop the hemorrhaging, now is attempting to limit the bad

news by killing off the messengers," Scheuer said.

Earlier, Rita M. Lavelle, denying suggestions she made "sweetheart deals" with industrial polluters before she was fired as the agency's assistant administrator for the "superfund" program, portrayed herself as the innocent victim of a suspicious boss who herself was guilty of mismanagement.

EPA Spokesman Dick Hoffman said the agency's press office had received no word concerning Novick's departure or any other staff shakeup.

Scheuer is chairman of the House Science and Technology investigations subcommittee, which has been exploring EPA personnel practices.

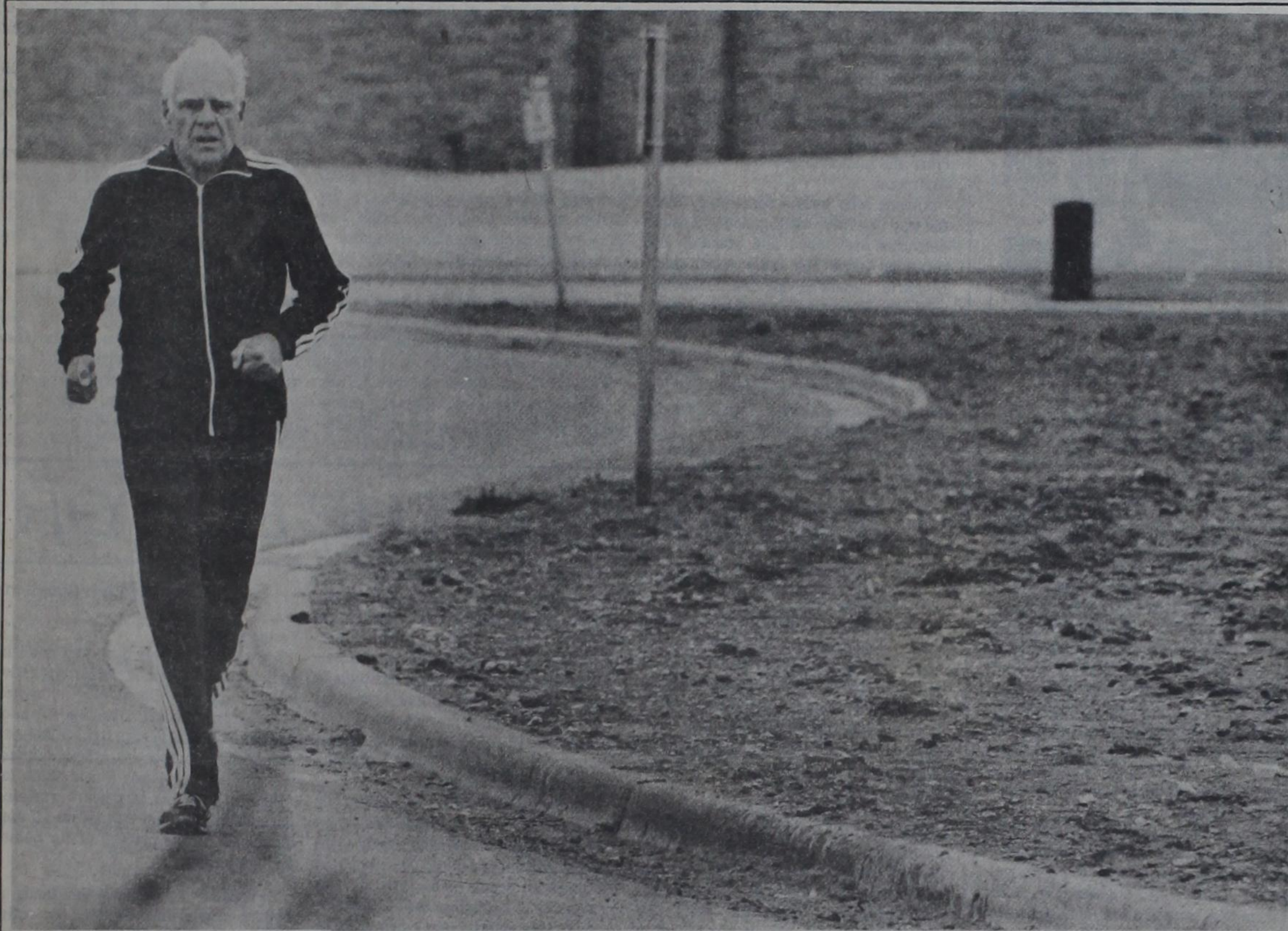
He said that while he has had "serious differences" with Novick, "he has nevertheless been conducting himself in a forthright and courageous manner during the past several months."

"I have no doubt that his willingness to do his job properly, that is to uncover fraud and illegality at the Environmental Protection Agency, has had a direct bearing on this firing," Scheuer said. He charged that President Reagan and EPA Ad-

ministrator Anne M. Burford — Anne Gorsuch before her marriage last weekend — "have apparently decided to cover up not only the wrongdoing, but also to deep-six anyone who might be in a position to uncover or report these improper activities."

Scheuer refused to say who else he had heard was being fired, but said, "there are some good guys who are being cleared out."

The congressman said he hoped to have Novick testify before his subcommittee Monday, and also may hear from others.



Jogging administrator

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves, who will step down from his position Aug. 31, takes a morning jog around the Texas Tech University Student Recreational Center. Upon retire-

ment Graves plans to edit a three-volume encyclopedia on Texas facts. He was named dean of the Arts and Sciences College in 1970 and has taught history at Tech since 1955.

The University Daily/Adria Salder

Alternate plan offered on night escort service

By ROBIN FRED
University Daily Reporter

An ad hoc committee of student senators will tell the Student Association a night escort service should not be initiated on the Texas Tech University campus.

Instead, the committee will recommend the Student Association work to improve the current night shuttle van system operated by the University Police Department.

Committee chairperson Julie Haisler and members Rosemarie Astwood, Jim Noble and Dirk Wilson met Wednesday afternoon with Tech Police Chief B.G. Daniels to discuss possibilities for improving the shuttle service.

The proposal the committee will present to the Student Senate March 3 involves obtaining funds for the University Police to operate a second night shuttle vehicle to supplement the current service.

The Tech Police Department now operates one van every night from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. on a specific route. The van makes a complete trip around the campus every 30 minutes between those hours, but cannot stray off the set course.

If the second vehicle idea is approved by the Senate and the Student Association can find a source of funding, the vehicle will not operate on a set schedule. Students will be able to call the police station (the central dispatching office for the shuttle service) and request a ride.

The vehicle would be either a van or a smaller vehicle.

Under the committee's proposal, students can use one of the seven "blue phones" on campus or an ordinary telephone to request rides.

Sen. Mark Nurdin's original proposal to the Senate called for the Student Association to initiate and operate a night escort service which would be

manned by male student volunteers.

That proposal was changed by the Senate student services committee to call for a study of the feasibility of such a project. Haisler's committee was chosen to investigate the advantages and disadvantages of that type of escort service and, after studying the alternatives, agreed a separate service is not necessary.

Haisler said committee members think a separate escort service operated by students would be a duplication of services. She said the committee decided improving the current service was a better choice.

"We felt we could better use our energies to strengthen the service we have," she said.

Problems with the Tech's shuttle service, such as incorrect schedule cards and insufficient publicity, need to be ironed out, Haisler said.

The ad hoc committee will recommend the Student Association try to correct those problems and help initiate the operation of the second vehicle.

Nurdin could not be reached for his assessment of the committee's proposals Wednesday afternoon.

The police shuttle van costs approximately \$15,000 annually to operate, Daniels said. University police figures show students took an average of almost 335 rides in the van per week during December, January and the first two weeks of February.

The van is rented from the Tech Building and Maintenance Department, and the only other costs involved are gasoline and drivers.

Daniels said he estimates the second vehicle would cost approximately the same amount of money to operate as the one already in operation.

Haisler said she does not know exactly the source of funding for the second vehicle if the Senate votes to proceed with operating a second vehicle.

Nations agree to cut oil prices

Saudi Arabia, Persian Gulf allies consider up to \$7 slash

By The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia and its Persian Gulf oil allies — the biggest producing bloc in the world — agreed Wednesday to cut their \$34 base price and warned OPEC to follow suit or face an all-out price war.

The amount of the cut was not given, but the ministers were reported considering a slash of up to \$7 per 42-gallon barrel. Each \$1 drop in the price per barrel could mean a 2½-cent-a-gallon saving at the pump.

OPEC President Yahaya Dikko of Nigeria, which slashed its oil price \$5.50

a barrel Sunday, consulted with other oil ministers to determine the time and place of an emergency OPEC meeting, the cartel said in Vienna.

Saudi Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the agreement to cut the price was reached in a two-day meeting among Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Iraq.

Indonesia, another OPEC member, also agreed, he said, as did the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Oman and Bahrain, which do not belong to the cartel. Libya participated in the talks but its position was not immediately known.

Yamani threatened the gulf producers would throw their "full weight" into the

market unless OPEC agreed to a collective reduced price and a new market-sharing formula.

He cautioned "Nigeria and all producing countries" to modify their positions in order "not to start such a war," which he said would not be in their interest.

Mana Saeed Oteiba of the United Arab Emirates predicted that OPEC would hold an emergency meeting next week in Vienna or Geneva.

He said if no acceptable agreement were worked out Arab gulf members of OPEC "would reduce unilaterally the prices of their crudes, at larger rates than they would have accepted within OPEC."

Oteiba also said "coordination" contacts were to be launched with non-OPEC members Mexico, Britain and Norway. Britain and Norway slashed \$3 off the price of North Sea crude Friday, beginning the latest round of cuts.

The Saudi newspaper Okaz said two key points on the Riyadh agenda were "the possibility of other OPEC states resorting to lower prices in step with the international market" and the "decrease by some OPEC states, unilaterally, of their daily crude production."

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, now is producing less than 4 million barrels daily.

THURSDAY

SPORTS

The Red Raider women's basketball team will take on the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight. A win for the 5-1 Raider squad will assure the women at least a tie for second place. See WOMEN, page 9.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for fair skies and a high near 60. Low tonight will be in the middle 30s and Friday's high should be in the upper 50s.



Nuclear medicine used daily at Med School

By BECKY HOLMES

University Daily Reporter

Nuclear medicine is a relatively new branch of radiology that involves the application of radioactive substances to medical diagnosis and treatment.

At the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC), the techniques of nuclear medicine are used daily, said Dr. Keith Madison, assistant professor of radiology at TTUHSC.

"Nuclear medicine is a highly regulated industry," Madison said. "We're regulated by everyone."

In the department of radiology at TTUHSC, nuclear medicine is regulated by agencies such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

"FDA's responsibility is to assure that drugs and medical devices that contain radioactive substances are safe and effective for their intended purposes," a May 1978 FDA Consumer article said.

The average hospital patient today has about a one-in-three chance of being examined or treated with some nuclear medicine procedure, the FDA points out. The devices of nuclear

“Nuclear medicine procedures are more sensitive in finding disease than a number of other radiology procedures.”

— Keith Madison

medicine are used in such areas as diagnosing tumors, destroying diseased tissue in the thyroid gland and detecting the virus known to cause hepatitis.

"There aren't many nuclear medicine technicians and physicians," said Madison, who spent one year in a nuclear medicine fellowship at New York University. "Nuclear medicine requires constant practice to be skilled at. The doctor must always be on

guard to provide the best (nuclear) study to his patient."

Nuclear drugs are the tools of nuclear medicine. They originate in nuclear reactors and act as tracing agents for purposes such as locating tumors. Drugs injected into the patient can be traced by nuclear-sensitive instruments as the drugs move through the body.

Nuclear drugs are obtained from a nuclear pharmacist, Madison said. Many radioactive drugs have short lives. While an average dose lasts about six hours, some radionuclide atoms remain radioactive for millions of years, some for a fraction of a second.

"For reasons of safety, it is desirable in medical procedures to use radionuclides that lose their radioactivity as soon as possible after they have served their intended purpose," the FDA Consumer said.

Numerous advantages make nuclear medicine a welcome addition to the field of medicine, Madison said.

"Nuclear medicine procedures are more sensitive in finding disease than a number of other radiology procedures," he said. "A bone infection will show up on our picture three to six weeks before it will show up on a regular X-ray."

Nuclear medicine techniques allow the physician to see cer-

tain organs functioning in the body, making them easier to evaluate, Madison said. Those same techniques can test the effectiveness of medicines and confirm a physician's prognosis of the course of a disease.

Other advantages of nuclear medicine include the very low levels of radiation that patients are exposed to, radiation which is soon expelled from the body.

"Ninety-five percent of nuclear medicine is diagnostic," Madison said. "The other five percent is therapeutic."

A radiologist in the field of nuclear medicine must guard against the dangers of ignorance and complacency toward his work, Madison said.

"If a physician does a study just to get it done, he may miss a tumor or something."

Stringent regulations rule the field of nuclear medicine at TTUHSC, Madison said. The room where patients are diagnosed and treated is monitored daily by a radioactive counter that constantly measures the level of radiation in the room.

"The protocol for spills of radioactive material calls for a specially-trained cleanup crew," Madison said.

"You have to be afraid enough to be careful," he said of working with radioactive material.

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History, Western dignity demand truth of incident

Flora Lewis

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 MIAMI — In London recently, a British historian warned against pursuing the facts of "the Bulgarian connection" in the assassination attempt on Pope Paul II.

"Remember," he said, "the echo of a bullet at Sarajevo set off World War I." But the reference to the assassination of Austria's Archduke Francis Ferdinand and its aftermath is a historical distortion. There certainly is a warning to be taken now, though quite a different one. Europe stumbled into war after that murder because it had been preparing for war. The leaders were so entangled in their calculations that they did not know how to extricate themselves and stamp on the emergency brake.

There are not yet facts enough to show conclusively whether the Bulgarian secret police were involved in the attempt to kill the Polish pope. But there must be an overwhelming presumption that if they were implicated the line of responsibility leads directly to Moscow's KGB and to the man who was then its chief and is now the Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov.

Anyone who knows something about the way East bloc intelligence and police networks are linked and about Soviet relations with its most loyal ally, Bulgaria, cannot escape that deduction.

Did the Bulgarians indeed plan the attack by a convicted Turkish murderer who mysteriously escaped from jail, lived undisturbed in Sofia and traveled freely in Western Europe with aid and support from someone before the fateful day in St. Peter's Square?

As it trickles out, the evidence forces a

tilt from initial incredulity to wonder and to growing grounds for suspicion. According to European accounts the assassin, Mehmet Ali Agca, first broke his long silence when the Italian police gave up on him and said there was no point in continuing the expense of solitary confinement.

Terrified at the thought of being put in an ordinary prison where other assassins might easily make sure he could never talk, Agca broke down. Details he provided checked with several points the Italians were able to confirm. More important, the line of investigation suddenly crossed with the prosecution of Luigi Scricciolo in a separate case. Scricciolo was an official of the Italian Socialist Labor Union closely involved with the Polish union Solidarity. He turned out to have been a Bulgarian agent who thus got access to Solidarity's plans and backers.

He also was connected with the Red Brigades and relayed data from their interrogation of the kidnapped American brigadier general, James L. Dozier, about NATO to the Bulgarians. Agca identified his contacts from pictures shown to him of people involved in the Scricciolo trial, and they were the same Bulgarians.

This is not proof positive, but it does provide an impressive tie between the Polish situation, the pope as target, and Bulgarian agents. Another element is a new hint from the Vatican that the pope did send a letter to the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, when it appeared that the Red Army would intervene in Poland, saying he would support a Polish resistance movement, as first reported by the NBC correspondent Marvin Kalb.

And now a New York Times correspondent, Henry Kamm, has dug up information that Bulgaria long served as a trans-

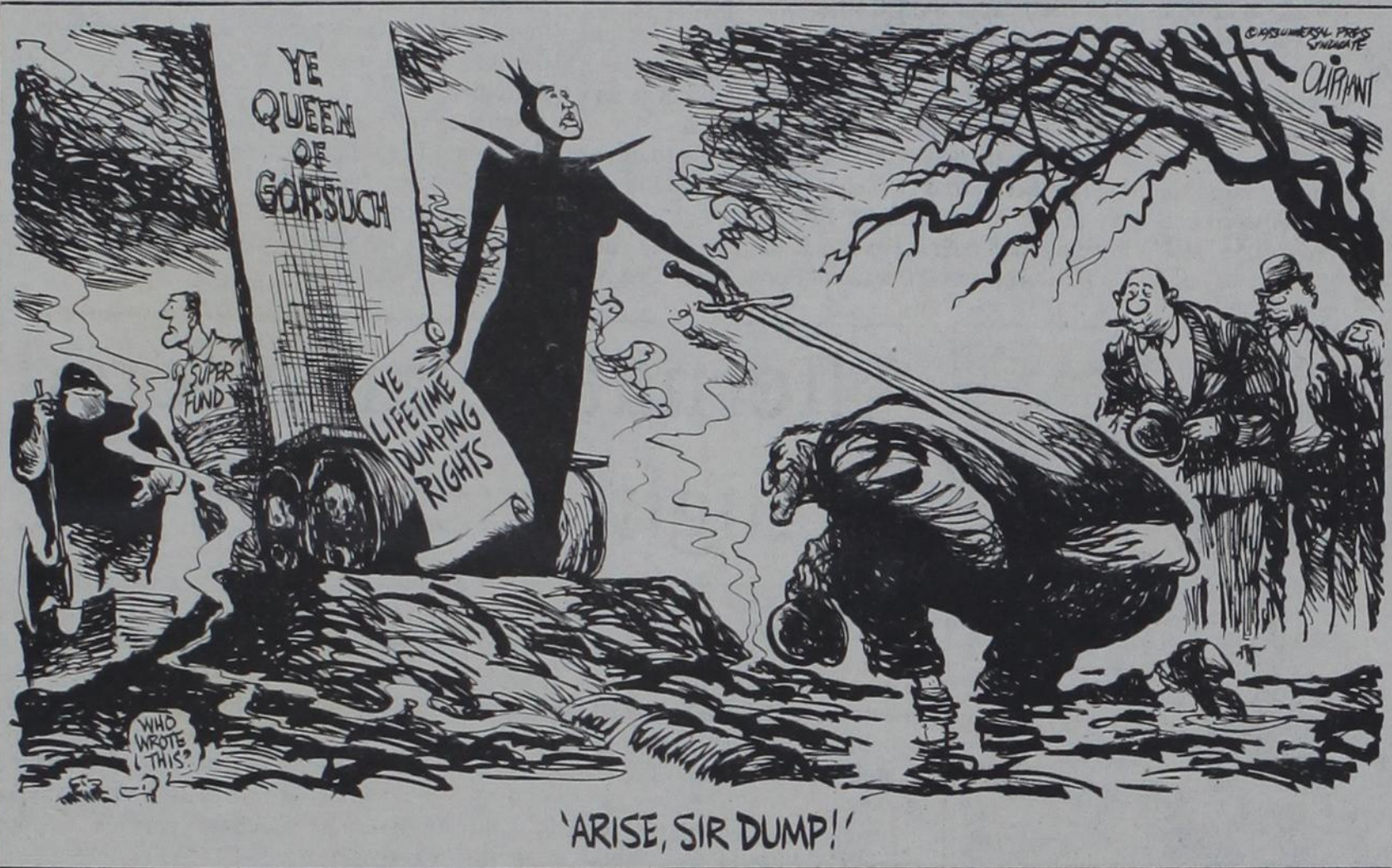
it route for traffic in drugs, arms for terrorists and other smuggling to Western Europe and the Middle East. Kamm reported that "governments with an interest in interdicting this commerce have concluded that Bulgaria, which has always maintained notable control over its territory and all who live or travel here, is allowing this traffic to flourish."

Teodor Zvetkov, head of Bulgaria's anti-smuggling service, granted a rare interview and told Kamm that he had "no undercover agents to watch suspects" and therefore could not intervene, an extraordinarily disingenuous claim in a notorious police state.

The clues are adding up. The sinister aura of this spy story too fantastic for fiction is enhanced, not diminished, by the remarkable caution of Western governments. Even President Reagan, who did not hesitate to accuse the Russians soon after taking office of reserving "the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat," is ducking the question of possible Kremlin complicity now.

That is obviously because it is so dreadful to contemplate the consequences if more damaging facts do emerge. They should not, and probably cannot, be stifled. History and Western dignity demand the truth. So the warning must be to prepare against impetuous action and an emotional response that could make St. Peter's Square comparable to Sarajevo.

It means getting on with arms negotiation, engaging determinedly in a search for peace with an adversary too dangerous to defy or discount. The issue is not mutual trust, it is everybody's survival in a world where dirty tricks are all too possible, and so is total disaster. The appropriate lesson of Sarajevo now is to face facts, and therefore plan for peace.



'Removing black spots'

Anthony Lewis

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 MATHOPE STAD, South Africa — The high veld 80 miles from Johannesburg is a vast open plain, the rich fields planted in corn and beans and sunflowers. Nestled against a hill, out of sight from the main road, is a village of 2,000 people, with a whitewashed church on the hill above.

"The place is named after my grandfather," John Mathope said. "He was the chief. I am born here — and my father, in 1880. We are the people of this place."

But barring political miracles, they are not likely to be in this place for long. The South African government has decided that the village must be pulled down and its 2,000 residents removed. That is because they are black, and the village is in what has been designated a white area. Mathope Stad is that curious South African phenomenon, a "black spot": a place that must be cleared of its black population to carry out the policy of racial separation.

Mathope is a gray-haired man of 68 with an air of authority. We sat at the dining table in his neat brick house, and he swept his arm across the table for emphasis as he talked.

"The native commissioner came first in 1976 and said the government wants all the people to move out from where

they are — it is not good to stay too long. He said we must come under Bophuthatswana because we are Tswana people. It is all arranged — the Tswanas must move there, and the whites here." Mathope moved his arm on the table to divide the people.

"But my senior, Chief Mathope, my brother, said he would not leave. 'We are South Africans.' That is what that old man said — I was with him, I was his secretary. We bought this land, we've got the title deed, we can do anything here."

The land owned by the village comes to about 2,500 acres, planted in grain and beans, with cattle and sheep also. It was bought by these families a century ago — on the advice, Mathope said, of the great early Afrikaner political leader, Paul Kruger, president of the Transvaal Republic from 1883 until its takeover by Britain at the turn of the century.

"Paul Kruger said we must be careful about the way we buy land — did we want just the surface or the minerals as well. And those old men were wise."

The government's proposal is to move the people of Mathope Stad to a place called Onderstepoort, in the low veld. Nothing is on the site now except rows of small metal outhouses and some water taps. The people would have to build new homes for themselves.

This tiny place is a symbol of something very large in human and political terms: the policy of removing

"black spots." In the last 20 years an estimated 2 million blacks have been moved from areas designated "white" by law: areas that amount to 87 percent of South Africa, though whites are only about 15 percent of the population.

Most of the removed blacks have been taken to the so-called homelands, such as Bophuthatswana, which South Africa is creating as independent states though no one else recognizes them as such. The homelands are desperately poor, with few resources or jobs. Malnutrition is widespread; according to one study, half the children aged 2 to 3 in the Ciskei are malnourished.

It is hard for an outsider to understand why the South African government wants to keep pushing the removals policy now. Prime Minister P.W. Botha is making constitutional changes to bring coloreds and Indians into the system. Opinions differ sharply on how meaningful that is, but at a minimum it is a break with the theory of pure white politics.

Yet authorities insist on rooting out the people of Mathope Stad, a settled community, self-sustaining, who bother nobody. It looks like an obsession with racial theory.

"We probably will lose," Mathope said. "The government will come with the lorries. ..." That was no doubt realism. But Mathope shook his head and went on: "No, we will win. I have to believe that."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the editorial that appeared in The University Daily Feb. 22, in which Florine Marambio and Barbara Van Der Loop accused the student senators and officers that they did not effectively represent their constituency. We would like to point out that in the case of Senator Mark Nurdin, this is a false accusation.

Sen. Nurdin has throughout this year made it a point to communicate with his constituency — the students in the College of Business Administration. He has done this by talking to as many BA organizations as he possibly could. The organizations Sen. Nurdin has talked to include the BA Council, Tech Accounting Society, Student Landman Association, and Beta Alpha Psi. In addition to these, Sen. Nurdin talked to the BA 1290 classes (the BA freshman classes) during both the fall and spring semesters, and gave them the opportunity to become involved in student government at Texas Tech as aides.

Sen. Nurdin also has conducted a survey of the students in his college to determine the concerns of students. He was not required to do this, he did it merely because he felt that it was his responsibility. A direct result of the survey was the proposed security escort service that Sen. Nurdin introduced into the Senate.

We feel that Sen. Nurdin is very conscientious of his duties as student senator. We would hope that in the future, Ms. Marambio and Ms. Van Der Loop, that you would refrain from making blanket accusations without first determining if it applied to all involved.

Clayton Fowler, Paige Franklin
 Sally Kirkpatrick

To the editor: First off my letter is concerning the letter in the Feb. 22 issue of The University Daily. The letter called for a boycott of the Pikefest. Furthermore, the letter stated that the whole Greek system had an irresponsible attitude. That in my opinion is the most illogical statement that I have ever read.

I regret that I have even taken the time to respond to such a closed-minded person. But to let your statement attack the responsible, community-minded, system of fraternities and sororities as you did would be inexcusable.

I belong to one of your so-called "irresponsible attitude" fraternities which I am very proud to be a member of. Just as I am sure every man under any Greek symbol IS. Our responsible attitude is evident in every fraternity and sorority. Just recently the fraternities were involved in the Lions Club Pancake Festival which helped many handicapped and disabled people.

When you look at the Greek system you also must look at the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). The governing body of the Greek fraternity system. The amount of responsible people who are in this organization probably would astound you, if you could grasp such a large number. The (IFC) is made up of men from all fraternities except those few who have not yet joined the ranks of the Council. The men of those few fraternities, in my opinion also are responsible mature men. Just because you think that such a festive event such as the Pikefest is sinful you're wrong.

The Pikefest is an event that always lightens the load of the semester on the mind. Thank goodness we have responsible people to put such a fun, well organized and entertaining event on. By the way, the Pikes generously allow all fraternities and sororities to be involved in Pikefest by selling spaces for booths so that all may prosper from the Pikefest. These booths range from pretzels to hotdogs and help each fraternity and sorority make a little extra cash.

Your style of thinking would have great American authors such as Samuel Clemens banned from the schools. It is a definite shame you cannot live and let live. I am a Christian first then a Catholic. Your nerve in thinking you have the right to call anybody who attends the Pikefest a sinner is obviously an "irresponsible attitude." Not everybody who enters the Pikefest will drink. I will and I'll have fun doing it.

The only menace to the community in my opinion is you. If you are happy with the way you are living, then so be it. But leave the people around you who also enjoy their way of life alone. Furthermore, quit casting the first stone before you look at yourself and the facts which are so evident. "If you must ... (speak your opinion) ... do it in the privacy of your own home and not in public." Take your own advice.

Member of Pi Kappa Alpha

Aubrey Elton Guthrie III

To the editor:

I would like to reply to a letter published in The UD on Feb. 22. According to the letter's author, "Pikefest" "... invites people from Lubbock to indulge in sinful activities." He also says that "Pikefest" provides "... menaces to the community." He even proposes a new name for "Pikefest." In his last heart warming paragraph, he suggests that we all hurt ourselves "in the privacy of our homes and not in public."

"Pikefest" contributes thousands of dollars to charities, as does the entire Greek system. Does this disgrace Texas Tech University or ruin its reputation? Obviously, the Greek system is not as irresponsible as he thinks.

The indictment presented of "Pikefest" totally is invalid. If this is true, then shouldn't we ban concerts, bars and close the strip? Prohibition did not work. People will get drunk no matter what is done to try to stop it. Tech students can get just as drunk watching a Tech football game or at any bar as they can at "Pikefest." It's up to the individual person to realize when they should stop drinking. See you at Pikefest

Alan W. Elliott
 Member of Pi Kappa Alpha

To the editor:

In response to the letter on "Pikefest," I think this is a good way to let the students at Tech relax and have some fun. If the students don't go to "Pikefest" they will go to a nightclub and drink and do "... other menaces to the public" as the letter puts it. I went to "Pikefest" last year and I had a great time, and I didn't get drunk or end up in the hospital. Why put a tradition at Tech down? The next thing you know the letter writer will want all the people to boycott the "Mardi Gras."

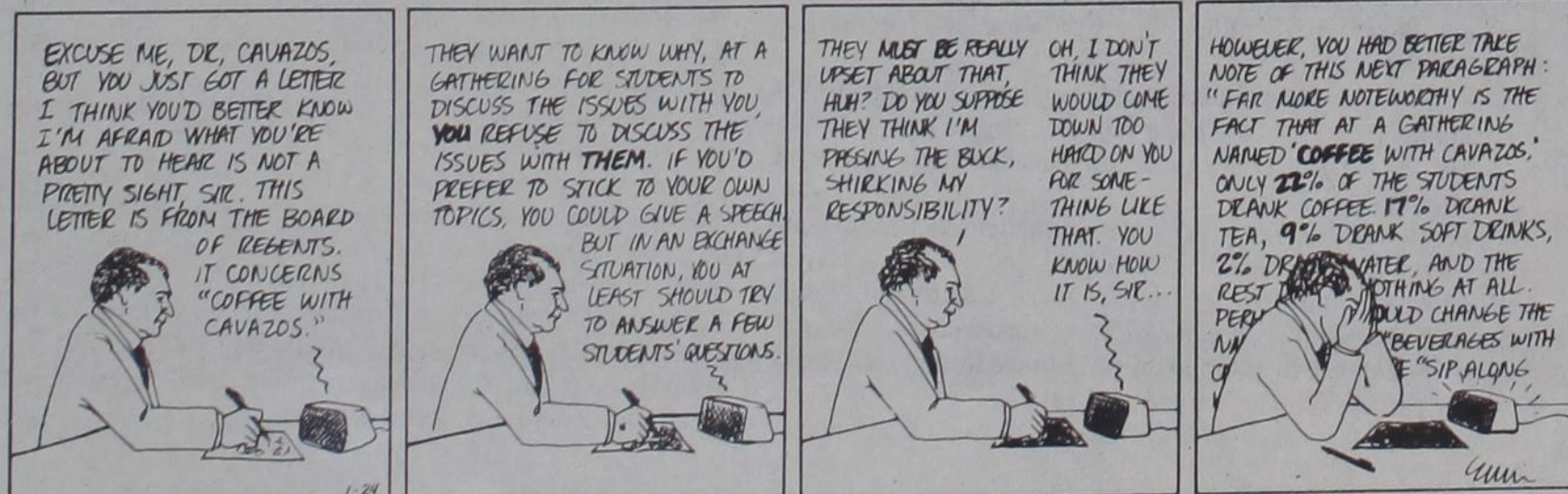
As for the Greeks being irresponsible, thousands of dollars made at "Pikefest" will go toward charities and other good uses. "Pikefest" is more than just a beer bust, it has games, souvenir stands and top-named bands to keep the people entertained. As for the name "Sinfest" it is the people who make it sinful. Isn't it?

David Elliott



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



Expecting lower utility rates discouraged

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White's "housewife" appointment to the Public Utility Commission said Wednesday Texans should not expect lower utility rates as a result of her being on the job.

Margaret Ann "Peggy" Rosson said, however, fuel costs had stabilized enough to do away with the controversial clause by which utility companies automatically pass on to customers the cost of fuel.

The Senate Nominations Subcommittee approved Rosson's much-

publicized appointment 7-0, after she responded to members' questions for nearly an hour.

Chairman Ed Howard, D-Texas, said the full Senate would be asked to confirm the 47-year-old El Paso housewife today.

White kept a campaign promise to appoint a housewife to the three-member commission by naming Rosson Feb. 15 to succeed Tommie Gene Smith of San Antonio, who resigned.

Rosson has served since 1978 on El Paso's Public Utility Regulatory Board, which regulates electric and natural gas utilities, and she now is

chairman.

For 23 years, until 1977, she worked as a legal secretary, bookkeeper and paralegal assistant in a law office.

Her husband, Joe Rosson, is an optics expert at White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico. The couple has no children.

White's successful gubernatorial campaign against Republican incumbent Bill Clements focused in the closing weeks on high utility rates, and Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, asked Rosson "how much and when" rates would come down.

"Unless there is a massive

breakthrough in technology, the best we can hope for is to keep the lid on," Rosson said.

She said the utility commission could re-establish Texans' confidence that rates are "just, fair and reasonable" and make certain utility companies get a fair rate of return on their investment.

She said, however, "I don't think rates are going to come down, and I don't think Gov. White said they would."

"Just hold the line on future increases?" McFarland asked.

"I would hope so," she said. Rosson also said she favored elec-

ting utility commissioners from geographical areas — not statewide — and establishing "some sort of office of public counsel" to represent "people not otherwise represented."

Rosson said the fuel adjustment clause, or automatic pass-through, had "outlived its usefulness."

The clause allows utility companies to pass on what it pays without commission review, and Rosson said natural gas prices no longer are "totally off the wall," and companies should be able to forecast prices closely enough to include fuel costs in their base rate requests.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fire damage funds approved

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House approved Wednesday a \$7 million appropriation to repair damage from the Feb. 6 fire in the Capitol.

By a vote of 87-51, House members rejected a move to cut the money in half. Rep. L. P. Patterson, D-Brookston, complained that the Senate-passed bill was too generous with state funds and included too many different beneficiaries.

The bill gives the Senate \$6 million for repair and redecorating of the area damaged by the fire and gives \$1 million to the state General Purchasing Commission for pre-repair clean-up and moving expenses for senators displaced by the fire damage.

Patterson offered his amendment after House members approved another amendment authorizing the purchasing commission to use left-over funds to buy a building near the Capitol — an expense unrelated to the fire.

Houston economy plummeting

HOUSTON (AP) — The relaxed days of economic plenty have come to an end in Houston. The city that calls itself the "gold buckle of the sun belt" is facing hard times.

Falling oil prices and a steep decline in drilling has put a deep sag in Houston's energy-based economy and city officials, business leaders and oil company executives are painting gloomy pictures for the nation's fifth largest city.

Houston unemployment soared to its highest level ever, 9.1 percent, in January. Texas Employment Commission officials said there was no turnaround in sight.

Houston City Controller Lance Lalor warned last week the city faces a deficit in its annual budget and Tuesday he called for a period of "retrenchment." He warned it may be difficult to avoid tax increases unless there are severe spending cutbacks.

Two hurt in gas explosion

BRAZORIA (AP) — Two workmen were critically burned and another man was missing and presumed dead Wednesday when a liquid natural gas storage tank exploded in flames, authorities said.

Norman Galle, 39, of Bay City, and Kenny Welch, 26, of Clute, were taken to Community Hospital in Brazosport and later transported to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston. Community Hospital administrator Bill Smith said Galle suffered burns over 65 percent of his body and Welch was burned over 45 percent of his body.

The identity of the missing workman was not released. The tank, owned by Phillips Petroleum Co., exploded about 9 a.m. according to company spokesman Bud Chambers. Chambers said the fire was burning under control about 45 minutes later and an outside consultant had been called to determine how to put out the blaze.

Notification proposal defeated

ODESSA (AP) — By a one-vote margin, the City Council has rejected a proposal to require notification of parents when their minor children receive prescription birth control pills or devices.

Following the lengthy, emotional debate between ordinance supporters and opponents Tuesday, the council voted 3-2 to turn down both the proposal and an attempt to place the question on the April 2 city ballot as a referendum.

The Reagan administration has proposed a similar regulation on a national level, but the federal regulation is stalemated by temporary injunctions issued last week by two federal judges.

Senator blasts EPA's use of sanctions

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen Wednesday accused the Environmental Protection Agency of "trying to shut down Houston and slam the brakes on growth in Texas" with the use of sanctions against selected businesses.

Bentsen, in a speech before the Forum Club of Houston, said he has been "battling the

EPA for years attempting to get the agency to focus on realistic cost-effective policies" but that the agency is now taking unreasonable and unnecessary steps that will punish the state.

"We see the administration using the threat of wholesale sanctions to pressure Congress into abandoning efforts to combat air pollution," Bentsen said. These sanctions, he said, include bans on construction, a cutoff of federal

highway funds, and a cut in funds for state air control programs.

The sanctions are a result of areas of the state not meeting federal clean air standards, he said, but the agency fails to recommend measures the state could follow to meet the required limits for air pollution.

Areas affected in Texas include Houston and Dallas, Tarrant, El Paso counties, and parts of Harris, Cameron

and Nueces counties.

"It just doesn't make any sense," the senator said. "These harsh steps are not necessary. We all know there are better, more realistic alternatives available under existing law."

Bentsen said the state air control board is taking measures now to control pollution and if the EPA is unhappy with the measures, the agency "should tell us what we should do about it."

"Our message to Washington is that cities like Houston are not going to be bluffed by the Environmental Protection Agency," Bentsen said. "We've got enough real problems without having to deal with petty harassment."

On other issues, Bentsen took what he said was a "politically unpopular" position against a 10 percent income tax cut now scheduled for July. He said because of the state of the federal budget

— now billions of dollars in the red — the nation "cannot afford" the July tax cut.

Bentsen also favored extending the nation's defense buildup over six years instead of five.

"There is no way we can force-feed the Pentagon this fast without massive overruns," he said. "We must have more defense spending, but we must do it over a little more time."

Defeated Chicago mayor pledges to back candidate

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Defeated incumbent Jane M. Byrne pledged her support Wednesday for Harold Washington in his bid to become Chicago's first black mayor, asking Democrats who voted along racial lines in the primary to rally behind the South Side congressman.

Washington was too hoarse to attend his own news conference after his surprise victory over Byrne in Tuesday's primary.

Republicans, hoping to gain City Hall for the first time in 50 years, sent their little-known candidate on a campaign walk through the predominantly white and Hispanic home neighborhood of defeated Democratic contender Richard M. Daley.

But GOP nominee Bernard Epton disavowed interest in a black-white race.

"If anybody comes up to me and says they will vote for me because I'm white, as far as I'm concerned they can get lost," the former

state representative said.

An Associated Press-WMAQ TV exit poll showed Washington got 84 percent of the vote.

Washington received 419,266 votes, or 36.3 percent, to Mrs. Byrne's 386,456, or 33.5 percent, and Daley's 343,506, or 29.8 percent with 10 precincts still unreported.

Ballots were impounded by U.S. marshals under order of U.S. Attorney Dan K. Webb, who had assigned federal agents to monitor the voting. Webb said it would take time to evaluate widespread allegations of vote fraud.

The mayor, who spent about \$10 million in Chicago's most expensive campaign, said she would not seek a recount.

"The results are very clear. He is the Democratic nominee," she said, promising an orderly transition.

Byrne, who became the city's first woman mayor in 1979 by upsetting Democratic machine incumbent Michael A. Bilandic, who became mayor after long-time Mayor Richard Daley's death, left her plans unclear.

Aid plea reunites siblings

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA — When Winna Miller and Sandra Campbell attended summer school together in 1977, they thought of themselves only as close friends who looked enough alike to be sisters.

It was not until recently they discovered their resemblance was more than skin deep — they really were sisters.

Miller, 24, was even more shocked to learn she also had a brother, a twin of Campbell's.

The reuniting of the three siblings might never have taken place if Steven Akin, the brother, had not sought aid from a local child welfare agency in a search for his unknown sister.

The siblings believe their two sets of adoptive parents went to Amarillo to adopt

about the same time in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Akin adopted Steven and Sandra and Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Dugat adopted Winna.

The two newly formed families returned to Victoria County where they lived the next 22 years without knowing the family ties that bound them.

The Akins told Steven and Sandra at age 16 they were adopted but they did not know where their sister lived.

"When we adopted Steven and Sandra we were told about the sister," Mrs. Akin said. "We would have adopted her too, but she was already taken."

Akin, 22, went to Children's Services of Victoria, which determined he had a sister and that she was alive.

"They wouldn't tell me who she was until she was con-

tacted first," Akin said. "If she would have said no then Sandra and I would have never been able to contact her."

After Miller agreed through the agency to meet her brother, Akin stopped by her home.

Akin had not seen Miller in 1977 because he did not attend the summer school session at Victoria Stroman High. But Miller was not hard to recognize when they met the first time Jan. 12 when he went to her home to visit his newly discovered sister.

"The first time I saw her I knew she was really my sister," Akin said. "She looked so much like Sandra."

Miller did not know she had any siblings but remembered classmates always mistaking them for sisters.

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Tinsley discusses problems of print media credibility

By KATHY WALSH
University Daily Reporter

One of the major problems in the mass media industry is a credibility problem with the public, Fort Worth Star-Telegram Vice President and Executive Editor Jack Tinsley said Wednesday at a Texas Tech University Mass Communications Week session.

For the most part the public sees the media, especially the print media, as being arrogant, inaccurate, biased, unbalanced and insensitive to privacy, Tinsley said.

"People want more news they can trust," Tinsley said editors need to stand back and look at stories carefully before the stories are printed.

"Editors are in peril of losing control of the product," he said.

Many newspapers resist correcting errors out of arrogance and a certain paranoia that the readers will think less of the paper, but Tinsley said readers are more tolerant of mistakes if the newspaper will acknowledge and correct the errors.

"Deal fairly with errors," he said. "Readers want a quality product. It is better to be late and accurate than first and wrong."

Tinsley said he thinks the quality of newspapers, especially in Texas, is better than in the past.

"Newspapers, in my estimation, are better than ever."

He said papers are more professional and more local news is generated.

The Texas media used to be known as the worst in the country, Tinsley said, but now

people are coming from other parts of the country to work in Texas media.

"So many of them are casting their eyes to the Sunbelt," he said. "In many cases these people help the quality of the newspaper."

Tinsley concluded his talk by telling the audience that although the market for journalists is competitive, ambitious students should not worry about getting a job after graduation.

"It doesn't matter what the market is if you have certain capabilities," he said.

University Day activities planned

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

More than 2,000 visitors from Texas and surrounding states are expected Friday to attend the seventh annual Texas Tech University Day.

The day of activities is sponsored by the Office of New Student Relations to inform potential students about academic and social life at Tech.

Registration for University Day will begin at 8 a.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

Lubbock mayor Bill McAlister and Tech President Lauro Cavazos will welcome students to Tech at 9 a.m. in the University Center Theatre. A slide presentation developed by the park administration and landscape architecture departments also will be shown.

Sessions designed to acquaint students with career opportunities, available majors and academic requirements are scheduled at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m.

Academic advisers from each college will be available to

talk to prospective students and visitors. Students are encouraged to attend two sessions.

Tech bands and choirs will perform from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard. Other entertainment will be provided by the German and Slavic Dancers, the Raiderettes and the Tech Theatre Arts Department. A fashion show will be presented by the College of Home Economics.

From 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., students may take a 30-minute bus tour of the campus. Buses will depart from the main entrance of the University Center every 15 minutes.

After lunch, students will have the opportunity to tour the campus and meet with counselors. Information booths about academic units and student organizations will be set up in the University Center Ballroom.

The day's activities will conclude with a swimming and dance party at the Texas Tech Recreation Center from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Scholarships offered by Mortar Board

The Texas Tech University chapter of Mortar Board, a national scholastic honorary for college seniors, is offering two \$300 scholarships for the 1983-84 academic year.

One of the scholarships will be awarded to a student who currently is a freshman. The other scholarship will be

presented to a sophomore student.

Applicants for the scholarships must be full-time students and have at least a 3.0 grade point average.

The freshman must have been enrolled as a full-time student at Tech for at least one

semester. The sophomore student must have been enrolled full-time for at least three semesters.

Students must have demonstrated leadership in and have an interest in both on- and off-campus activities.

Mortar Board members

began raising money for the scholarships last year by designing and selling date books in the campus bookstore.

Application forms are available in 250 West Hall. Completed applications are due by March 25.

City Council to decide on appeal

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members may decide today if the city will appeal the recent court ruling calling for a single-member district election system, public information director Vaughn Hendrie said.

Lubbock minority citizens challenged the legality of the present at-large system of election for city council members. Their appeal came after an amendment to the Voting Rights Act which protects minorities against voter dilution.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward ruled the at-large system discriminates against blacks and Hispanics. Woodward submitted two proposals Jan. 20 for either a four-

member or six-member district plan.

Woodward set a March 1 deadline for the council and minority groups to give recommendations about the four- and six-member proposals. The council meeting today will be the last scheduled public hearing before the deadline.

Discussion of the issue is not scheduled on the agenda of the council meeting or the work session. However, Hendrie said the members may call for an executive session to decide on what action the city will take.

The plaintiffs have indicated they are in favor of the six-member plan.

In regular city council meeting action, members will hear 10 zoning cases and will conduct a special public hearing on the annexation of land into Lubbock.

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 AP-

PEAR. 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.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arts and Crafts room in the Rec Center.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union meets at 2 p.m. every Friday at 13th Street and Avenue X.

RUGBY TEAM
Rugby Team will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Rec Fields across from Murchison and Stangel and invites all interested to participate.

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

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

RANGE & WILDLIFE - SCSA
Range & Wildlife - SCSA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Range & Wildlife Building.

HANDBALL TEAM
Handball team will meet at 8 p.m. to-

day in 208 UC.

FRESHMEN
Second term freshmen who made at least a 3.5 GPA with 12 hours or more last semester should telephone 742-3630 to be checked for eligibility for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6 p.m. today in 101 Chemistry.

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

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

INTERCHANGE
Blue? Feel like talking to someone? Telephone INTERCHANGE - 742-3671, 6 p.m. to midnight daily.

WSO
WSO will be in the UC from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. selling subscriptions to the Dallas Times Herald.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
Student Landman Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in 363 BA.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. for Bible

study.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Filings for Student Association offices should be taken to the SA office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Friday.

TSEA
TSEA will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 AD to discuss convention plans.

PASS
PASS is sponsoring programs entitled "Taking Objective and Essay Exams" from 3-4 p.m., "Reducing Anxiety Before, During, and After Midterms" from 4:30-5:30 p.m., and they offer the program called "Beat the BEET" from 6:30-8 p.m. every Thursday throughout the semester.

ARCHERY CLUB
Archery Club will meet at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the Rec Center commuter parking lot and will leave at 7:45 a.m. for the tournament at Turkey Neck Archery Range.

DISABLED STUDENTS
There will be an organizational meeting for disabled students on campus at 7 p.m. today in the UC Lubbock Room.

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Home Ec Week speaker focuses on finances

By TERRI LLOYD
University Daily Staff

Career opportunities in the field of family finance was the topic of Peggy Poling, vice-president of McFarland Brothers Bank, Logan, N.M., who spoke to a group of home economics faculty and students during Home Economic Awareness Week Wednesday.

Although many people consider home economics in traditional roles such as cooking and sewing, many career opportunities are in non-traditional roles, she said.

Poling stressed a strong background in economics, computers, communications, education and basic management skills as prerequisites for entering non-traditional roles for home economists. However, one must sometimes take risks, she said.

"Career opportunities will be unlimited in the area of family finance. Sometimes we lock ourselves in a career because we are low risk-takers."

Non-traditional roles for home economists are available in the field of banking and invest-

ment companies to telecommunications and the design of computer software for family budgets. Practical experience in family finance is needed, and home economists in non-traditional roles must know family needs, she said.

One reason business people are willing to hire home economists is because of their experiences and their solid background in family finance. Home economists know what the family wants and needs, she said.

Poling said that most home economists in non-traditional roles started out in traditional roles then moved on to a career in another field.

But Poling warned students not to think they will start at the top of an organization or company.

"Too many students in any program think that they can start at the top or with the most interesting job," she said. "You must be willing to work your way up from the bottom."

Effects of caffeine still debated

By BECKY HOLMES
University Daily Reporter

Just how bad is caffeine for you? Caffeine is a potent stimulant found in coffee, tea, soft drinks, chocolate and some nonprescription drugs. Many doctors recommend that people reduce their caffeine intake.

But according to the soft drink industry, caffeine is something people can live without altogether.

"No Caffeine — never had it, never will," boasts the St. Louis-based Seven-Up Co. Seven-Up and other soft drink producers have capitalized on the latest medical scare, intensifying "the cola war." Pepsi and Dr Pepper now have decaffeinated counterparts: Pepsi Free and Pepper Free.

"When caffeine was first introduced to the Western world, it was considered to be an intoxicating drug, and was ranked alongside morphine as dangerous to health," said the Texas Medical Association (TMA).

"Nevertheless, coffee, which contains more caffeine than any other common beverage, has gained social acceptance. It is now one of the most popular drinks in America," the TMA said.

Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant, a heart muscle stimulant and a stimulant of

stomach acid. Caffeine also increases the frequency of urination.

Safe when used in moderation, low doses of caffeine (about one or two cups of coffee a day) can have desirable effects. Caffeine increases alertness, reduces drowsiness and lessens fatigue, the TMA said.

However, too much caffeine can cause unwanted and dangerous side effects and produce the syndrome known as "caffeinism."

"Caffeinism is a collection of symptoms brought about by too much caffeine," the TMA said. "The more caffeine you regularly consume, the greater your tolerance for it will be."

Symptoms of caffeinism include nervousness, anxiety, irritability, headaches, muscle twitches, insomnia, stomach disturbances, palpitations, mental confusion and even delirium with higher doses, the TMA said.

"I think one can drink too much coffee," said James Pirch, professor of pharmacology and therapeutics at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Caffeine speeds up the heart, and in susceptible cases it may disturb the heart's rhythm," he said.

Too much caffeine, says the American Dietetic Association, is 500 milligrams of caffeine, or four

cups of coffee per day.

Tea contains half as much caffeine as coffee, and cola drinks even less. Caffeine's effects peak after about one hour and last for approximately three hours, the TMA said.

More than 10,000 articles and reports have analyzed the effects of caffeine.

"Some (articles) have linked (caffeine) to a wide range of health problems including physical addiction, birth defects, heart disease and cancer," a July 19, 1982, issue of Newsweek said. "Others, equally credible, have challenged these links."

"There's no clear-cut evidence that I know of that says drinking moderate amounts of coffee increases the chance of heart attacks," Pirch said. "People with peptic ulcers should avoid drinks containing caffeine because of caffeine's stimulating effect on stomach acid, Pirch said."

"There's disagreement now as to whether the caffeine in coffee is causing gastric irritation," Pirch said. "Other substances in the coffee bean itself, such as oils and other chemicals, might be causing the trouble," Pirch said.

If caffeine intake is stopped "cold turkey," heavy users will experience withdrawal symptoms such as sluggishness and "caffeine headache," the TMA said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Voyager engineer to speak

B. Gentry Lee, project engineer of the Galileo (Voyager) Mission and executive vice president of Carl Sagan Productions Inc., will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

His lecture topic is "Exploration and the Human Spirit," which includes topics such as space exploration, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) space program and man's search for extra-terrestrial life.

Printmaking symposium offered

The art of printmaking will be the subject of a Friday symposium at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Artists from Albuquerque, San Francisco and cities throughout Texas will discuss the "state of the art" and deal with common problems and advantages faced by printmakers.

In addition, three printmaking demonstrations are scheduled two from 9 a.m. to noon Friday in the Texas Tech Art Department and one from 2 to 5 p.m. in S-22 Art Building.

Lynwood Kreneck, art professor and director of color-print and related activities, said the public is invited to all events.

Elementary school art on display

Art by Lubbock elementary school students in 28 public and private schools will go on display Saturday at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The "Youth Art Month" exhibit will include 94 pieces in various media. Works were done during National Youth Art Month and first judged in schools.

Former Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, 1983 Art Month honorary chairperson, will speak and demonstrate his art at 2 p.m. Saturday.

A public reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. will honor the artists and their parents.

Engineering competition set

The Texas Tech University Engineering Student Council will sponsor an engineering project competition at 12:30 p.m. today in the Bullen Room of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The competition is open to the public.

Kaleidoscope entries accepted

The University Daily is accepting poems, short stories (no longer than three double-spaced typed pages), black and white photographs and artwork (including photographs of sculptures and other artwork) from students and faculty members at Texas Tech University. Selected works will appear Tuesday on the KALEIDOSCOPE page.

Entries should be turned in to UD Editor Kippie Hopper or UD Managing Editor Donna Rand no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Impact of service cuts felt across nation

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a four-part series on "The State of the States," which examines the problems the states face, their causes and some of their remedies.

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

It is happening in cash-strapped hospitals in Philadelphia and Chicago where poor people with no health insurance sometimes are turned away unless they come with dollars in hand.

It is happening at gas pumps across the country where fuel taxes are climbing to meet the cost of repairing crumbling highways.

It is happening in classrooms on dusty rural roads or city asphalt, where children have no desks and chairs or learn from textbooks so dated teachers remember them from their own school days.

With almost every state struggling with the worst rash of budget problems in memory, the impact of deep service cuts and increasing state and local taxes is being felt by Americans everywhere.

A 50-STATE SURVEY BY The Associated Press found officials from the industrial Northeast to the more prosperous Sunbelt conceding that the days when higher state taxes and service reductions could be avoided are over. Programs for health, welfare and education make up the lion's share of state budgets, and those are the areas most deeply affected by budget woes.

This past fall in rural Pine Hill, Ala., 42 miles southwest of Selma, teacher Hank James' 48 fifth-grade pupils had to wait four weeks into the school year for their biology textbooks to arrive.

James conducted human anatomy lessons using a dummy missing its heart, lungs and some bones. He had to petition then-Gov. Fob James to get his pupils enough desks. He finally got them, but not before the children had spent an uncomfortable month huddled around the available desks. "The whole state is a backwater as far as education is concerned," James says.

By contrast, spending for public safety, especially prisons, is one of the rare budget items that has escaped harsh cutbacks, in part because prison populations have risen rapidly in the past decade and because 32 states are under court order to improve prison conditions.

ANTHONY TRAVISONO, EXECUTIVE director of the American Correctional Association, said states spent \$6 billion on prison operations in 1982 and \$2 billion on construction, up 9 percent from 1981.

New Jersey rapidly is increasing prison space to handle overcrowding, but a looming \$70 million deficit nearly resulted in the closing of the state Training School for Boys at Skillman. The decision would have sent 140 inmates younger than 13 to other overcrowded facilities or else back to the streets. The facility finally was saved when the state raised its income and sales taxes.

Even New York, which faces a \$1.8 billion budget gap in 1983, plans to boost prison spending \$52.9 million and raise another \$200 million with bonds to build housing for more than 2,000 additional inmates.

Making prisons a top priority does not please everyone. Universities and teachers in Virginia, who are being asked to absorb \$70 million in cuts next year, say prison funds ought to be cut more instead.

Public hospitals are feeling the pinch of lower state Medicaid payments and overall health and welfare cutbacks. A recent report by the Intergovernmental Health Policy Project in Washington said 30 states had cut services, eligibility or reimbursements to hospitals, nursing homes and doctors.

All but six states have reduced services for pregnant women, said the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

New Jersey's only city hospital, the 500-bed Jersey City Medical Center, is \$16 million in debt and on the verge of collapse.

LOWER MEDICAID PAYMENTS HAVE meant that private hospitals in Chicago, Houston, St. Louis and have limited the number of poor patients they will admit, or are demanding cash up front before accepting poverty cases. Public hospital officials say that as a result, the poor have been deferring medical care, and those who do come to hospitals are sicker.

The recession and cutbacks in domestic spending by the Reagan administration have stripped states of surpluses many had accumulated in the late 1970s, the last period of relative prosperity.

Nowhere is the decline in states' fortunes better illustrated than in California, which four years ago boasted a \$4 billion surplus. In 1978, voters passed Proposition 13, which sharply limited property taxes. The state used its surplus to protect locally provided services and consequently ran up a \$2 billion

deficit.

The National Governors' Association found all but seven states have imposed either across-the-board or selective spending cuts for 1982 or 1983. The Tax Foundation found \$3 billion in new taxes were raised permanently or temporarily in 21 states during 1982.

The AP found that 33 states have raised taxes or are considering raising taxes.

Education accounts for 50 percent or more of many state budgets, and public schools and universities are absorbing some of the biggest state cutbacks. In Michigan, Gov. James Blanchard said in January he was postponing indefinitely \$500 million in aid to public schools and state colleges and universities. Many fear that aid is gone for good.

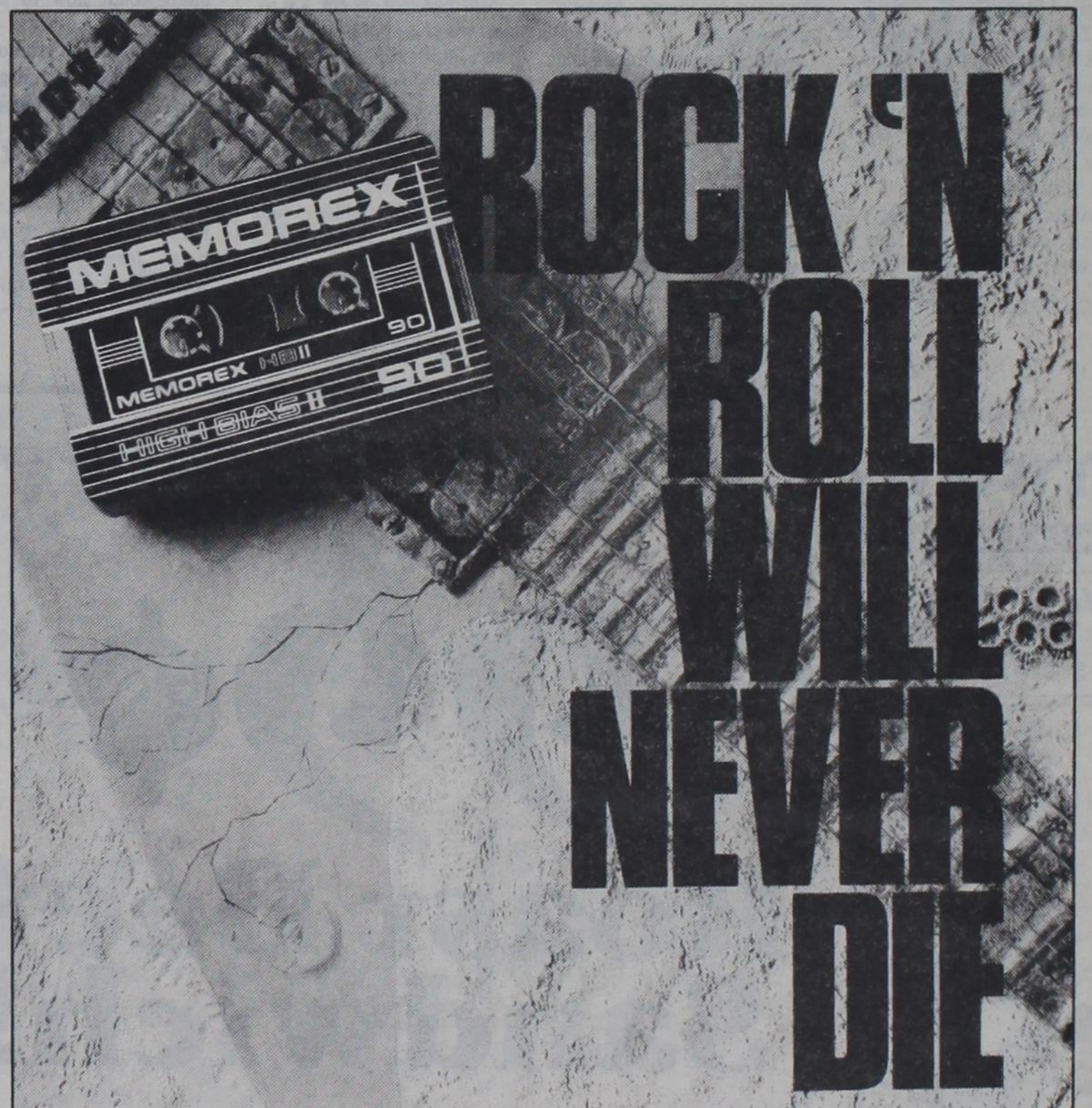
Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste ordered a \$192 million cut in aid to elementary and secondary schools and \$40 million to colleges.

"I THINK THERE WILL BE some horror stories," said Bob Harmon, an official of the National Education Association.

The NEA found 10 states have had especially sharp cutbacks: Alabama, California, Idaho, Massachusetts, Michigan, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Nevada and Washington.

There are exceptions. Wisconsin Gov. Anthony Earl, despite a looming \$2.1 billion budget shortfall estimated for the 1983-85 budget period, doggedly has resisted education cuts.

"I make this commitment because I believe that in hard times our schools are a top priority. To talk about closing them or starving them is like talking about closing hospitals during an epidemic," Earl said.



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Symphony orchestra to perform

The Texas Tech University Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Lehrman, will present its annual spring tour concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hemmle Recital Hall. A pre-concert discussion will begin at 7:15 p.m. Admission to both the concert and discussion is free.

Featured on the program will be three student soloists chosen from approximately 45 applicants who auditioned in December, 1982.

The program will open with "Variations on a Theme by Haydn, opus 56a," which was Brahms' first major work for orchestra alone. It also is important as the first example in music literature or orchestral variations written as an independent composition, in-

stead of as part of a larger work.

Following, Julie Reed, oboist, will perform the Allegro aperto movement from "Concerto for Oboe, K. 314," which was written by Mozart early in 1778 while he was visiting in Mannheim. Keith Bohnet, trombonist, will perform the Maestoso-Allegro molto movement from "Concerto for Trombone and Orchestra," by the 20th century English composer Gordon Jacob.

After intermission, Kurt Sprenger, violinist, will be featured in a complete performance of Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concert, opus 35." This work caused quite a furor when it was composed: it was rejected soundly by the artist

for whom it was written and, upon finally being premiered in Vienna by another artist, the work was greeted by cheers for the performer and hisses for the composer. Future performances of the violin concert were more successful, and even Auer, the performer-teacher for whom it was written, eventually accepted the work as a masterpiece.

The concert will conclude with Aaron Copland's "El Salon Mexico." This orchestral suite was Copland's attempt to capture the impressions of an American tourist (himself) upon visiting a popular dance hall in Mexico City and hearing the native dance tunes. This use of folk

material by Copland marked a turning point in a career which had been producing works for an intellectual elite, and led to his continuing use of familiar tunes in such works as "Billy the Kid," "Rodeo" and "Appalachian Spring."

Julie Reed, principal oboist with the orchestra for the last two years, is a senior applied music major from Roswell, N.M., studying oboe with Orlan Thomas. She was featured as a soloist with the orchestra on its spring 1982 tour.

Kurt Sprenger, violinist, is serving as co-concertmaster of the orchestra. He also was featured soloist on the spring 1982 tour. Sprenger is from Maunawili Kailua, Hawaii. He

is pursuing a master of music degree at Tech, where he is a graduate assistant in strings and studies with James Barber.

A newcomer to Tech this year, Keith Bohnet is from Lodi, Calif. He is pursuing a master of music degree and studies trombone with Robert Deahl. Bohnet is a graduate teaching assistant in low brass at Tech and will be featured in Saturday's concert.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra's concert is the last of a series of performances which will be presented by the orchestra on its spring tour. The orchestra will perform the program five times in two days for students at high schools in El Paso.



Tomorrow, tomorrow...

'Annie' a day away

Annie, the celebrated Broadway musical opens Friday for a three-day engagement in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The musical opened in New York on April 21, 1977. More than six years later, the production became the seventh longest running Broadway musical, playing its 2,213th performance at the Uris Theater in New York.

Annie also became the first Broadway musical to have four productions simultaneously touring the United States.

The Lubbock audience will see Annie's fourth touring cast, featuring Kathleen Sisk in the title role, Gary Holcombe as Daddy Warbucks and Ruth Williamson as Miss Hannigan.

Sisk is a fifth grader at Academy Elementary School in Madison, Conn.

She has appeared on NBC's soap "The Doctors."

The musical is set in New York City in December, 1933, during the Great Depression. The plot traces Annie in an eventful search for her lost parents.

Annie escapes from the municipal orphanage and the perilous treatment by the sinister Miss Hannigan. Annie is befriended by a stray dog named Sandy and eventually works her way into the heart of billionaire Daddy Warbucks, who lends his financial prestige in attempting to locate Annie's parents.

All-star performances are expected by every member of the cast — right down to the loveable dog cast as Sandy.

A once-doomed-to-die stray pup named Roxanne from the city pound plays Sandy. Roxanne attempts to

follow in the footsteps of Dustin Hoffman (Tootsie), Tim Curry (Rocky Horror Show) and Milton Berle (just looks good in a dress). Roxanne is a female canine cast as Sandy, a male dog but reportedly gives an incredible performance in the opposite-sex role.

Tickets are for reserved seating. Prices for the evening shows beginning at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday are: Tech students \$9, \$11, \$13; Tech faculty-staff \$13, \$15, \$17; others \$14, \$16, \$18.

Matinee tickets for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday are: Tech students \$6, \$8, \$10; Tech faculty-staff \$10, \$12, \$14; others \$11, \$13, \$15.

Tickets for all Annie performances are available at the UC Ticket Booth, Dunlap's, Hemphill Wells and Lubbock Civic Center's Ticket Office.

Organist, oboist guest recital Friday in Hemmle Hall

A guest recital featuring Lorna Jansen Schultz, organist, and Robert J. Krause, oboist, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday in Hemmle Hall. Admission is free of charge.

Schultz holds degrees from St. Olaf College in Northfield,

Minn., and West Texas State University in Canyon. She has served as organist in various churches in Minnesota, Indiana and Texas, and has presented solo recitals in those states. She now is choir-master at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Amarillo and serves as accompanist for

faculty and student recitals at West Texas State.

Krause is associate professor of music at West Texas State and principal oboist of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. He holds three degrees from the University of Miami in Florida and has

studied at Stockwell College in Kent, England. Krause has given numerous solo and chamber music recitals throughout Texas, New Mexico, Louisiana, Michigan and Florida. He is a founding member of Serate Musicale, a chamber group consisting of flute, oboe, double bass and

piano-harpisichord.

Works on Friday's recital include "Antifona fur Englisch-Horn and Orgel, opus 53" by Bernhard Krol, followed by "Ballade for English Horn and Organ" by Leo Sowerby. Next will be Max Reger's "Zwölf Stücke fur die Orgel, opus 80b."

Composer uses Joplin tune for 'Sting II' theme

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lalo Schifrin has composed music for some 70 movies, most recently *Sting II*. And he's already working on another comedy, *Dr. Detroit*.

After he wrote the theme for TV's "Mission: Impossible" and scored *Dirty Harry*, he said, "I was typecast as an action writer for many years. Now all of a sudden I'm on a comedy kick. It's great. But I think a film composer should be as versatile as a complete actor."

Since *Sting II* is both a sequel and not a sequel to *The Sting*, Schifrin faced a problem about how to treat its music.

He said, "The studio had an interest in selling it as a sequel. The first was so successful. But this isn't really a sequel. It has a life of its own and works on its own. The actors are not the same. The first was a more stylized picture. Jeremy Paul Kagan, who directed this one, went

more for realism.

"What I decided to do finally was to use Scott Joplin material. Instead of doing it like the first, which would be an arrangement of a ragtime piece, I really scored this movie." He used Joplin's "The Entertainer," heard all through *The Sting*, only during the opening credits, then used "Heliotrope Bouquet," by Joplin and Louis Chauvin, as the theme of *Sting II*. He composed some music, too.

Schifrin said, "Without sounding pretentious, at the time of the great masters of Baroque and even Romantic music, it didn't matter too much who wrote the theme. Bach borrowed from Vivaldi. Brahms and Liszt wrote variations on a theme by Paganini. What did matter was how composers treated the material.

"In this case, in a very simple way, I might say there is some remote comparison to what I did with the material by Joplin and Chauvin. "Calliope March," at-

mosphere music in the amusement park, coming from merry-go-rounds, was written by me. "The Apotheosis of Boogie Woogie," played by the girl band, I wrote, purposely using cliches and mannerisms of the '40s.

"Jeremy wrote lyrics for 'Most Men.' You hear Linda Hopkins singing it in an apartment when Mac Davis gets the telegram from Jackie Gleason. Originally there was going to be a whole scene around that song.

"Harry James is the leader of the band in the first scene, at the elegant restaurant. You see him from a distance. Originally he had some lines. It was cut."

The *Sting II* soundtrack album is on MCA Records. There also is a single, "The Entertainer-Heliotrope Bouquet," as adapted, arranged and conducted by Schifrin, backed by "The Entertainer" from *The Sting*, with Marvin Hamlisch on piano.

Schifrin also recently made a jazz piano album. He said,

"The Nautilus label called me and asked if I'd like to record, just playing without any charts. I said yes. It's called 'Ins and Outs.' It was very refreshing to just go and play. I did things I wrote and some by Dizzy Gillespie."

Gillespie was responsible for Schifrin's moving from Argentina to the United States. After Schifrin studied classical music in Buenos Aires and Paris — and sometimes went to two or three movies a day — he formed a jazz band in Buenos Aires. Gillespie heard it in 1956.

Schifrin moved to New York in 1958, when he was 26, toured in Gillespie's band off and on for four years. He has lived in Southern California for the past 19 years. His wife is a painter; a son, 21, is reading spy books for a movie studio; a daughter, 16, is studying ballet and art, and a son, 10, plays piano.

He said, "I remember one of my first movies in Hollywood. I was living in New York and

went to one of the major studios to score it. The producer and director were on four-letterword speaking terms. I wrote two scores, one the way each of them told me to, and six endings. They used, obviously, one of them."

Why did Schifrin ever go back to score another film?

Smiling, he replies:

"I am like a bullfighter who likes to play very close to the horns of the bull. "Finances in Hollywood are such they don't usually want to have a composer from the beginning. In this picture, I was in during the shooting. I don't have many opportunities like that. And there was no friction between Jennings Lang, the producer, and the director."

"A composer sets himself his own problems, and the solution is the composition. So I sometimes set myself a problem which I have to solve."

For *Dr. Detroit*, Schifrin said he is writing "a dialogue between rhythm 'n' blues band and symphony."

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'Two Masters' actors working together

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

With a tightly knit and dedicated cast, the lab theater production of *The Servant of Two Masters* will open Friday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater. The play will run nightly through Wednesday. All tickets are \$1.

"The play is a comedy of mistaken identity," director Esther Sundell Lichti said. "The play is revolving around a servant who actually does serve two separate masters. He mixes things up with both masters, making each believe the other is dead. It is very hard to tell about the play coherently."

The Carlo Goldoni play involves three sets of lovers in a fast-paced comedy. The play was written in Italy in 1743. The story contains conventional figures of heroes, heroines and servants.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

'Servant of Two Masters'
Italian comedy "The Servant of Two Masters" concerns a servant employed by two masters, one of whom is a woman disguised as a man. The play is being performed nightly by the Texas Tech University Lab Theater. The production will run through Wednesday. Tickets are \$1.

Lichti said the actors have to be closely knit in order to be in this play.

"The actors have meshed together into an ensemble for this play," Lichti said. "There is a lot of energy generated in rehearsals and I know this energy will help the play go over."

Lichti said she has a warm-up period before each rehearsal for the actors. She said this warm-up is designed to physically and vocally prepare the actors for the performance.

"The physical warm-up is similar to a dance exercise. It gives the actors control over their body and they learn their body limits. The vocal part of the warm-up is designed to control breathing, somewhat like a singer's warm-up," Lichti said.

Lichti said the warm-up sessions lasted about an hour in the beginning stages of the play rehearsals but now the warm-ups last only about 15 minutes. She said when the play begins, the cast plans to warm up before the first act and during intermission each night.

"I feel it is important for the actors to focus their attentions and energies on each other as a group," Lichti said.

"When actors get to know each other, they become aware of their feelings. They begin to know each other and this keeps them from being in their own little world on stage," Lichti said.

Lichti said many directors do not work in an ensemble type setting in which the actors become personally involved with one another. She said this is the first time she has worked in an ensemble type setting.

"For some directors it's just not their cup of tea, but for me it worked," Lichti said.

"People should enjoy the play. The author only wanted to entertain people. There is no weighty social statement in the play. It's just fun," Lichti said.

The cast of *The Servant of Two Masters* includes: Judy Rutledge and Renee Guy as Brighella, Larisa McClung as Smeraldina, Susan Crippin as Clarice, Phil Hoke as Pantalone, David Cooney as Dr. Lombardi, Tim Trujillo as Silvio, Brent Adams as Truffaldino, Julie Hutchings as Beatrice, John Herring as Florindo, Rudy Alvarado as the porter and Steve Kauffman as the waiter.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Director Lichti

Have You Seen These Men?



Garry (Ridin' Herd) Erdman. 5'-6" tall, 5'-0" wide. Mark (Bandit Boss) Williams. 6'-6" tall, 6'-0" wide. Steve (the Raider) Goupil. 6'-6" tall, 5'-6" wide. David (Confused) Williams. 6'-6" tall, 5'-6" wide. David (Yeah) Dyer. 6'-6" tall, 5'-6" wide. Miss Ima Kay Nine. Suffers an embarrassing moustache problem. Embezzled money from the "heart worm" fund. Frequently caught hounding the customers.

The search is on for a group of men believed to be responsible for a daring and dastardly daylight debacle, in which thousands of dollars of name brand audio equipment was taken from manufacturers. Law enforcement sources state that the caper commenced in broad daylight. "They struck while we were on a lunch break," said one manufacturer. "Since we've been hit seven years in a row, we planned on this and hired extra security. But the fake-nose-and-glasses routine tripped us up." The suspects are reportedly the Dyer Dealers, who stage this sort of thing once a year to protest the high prices of their competition. According to several manufacturers, the Dealers managed to garner only the newest and best of their inventory. In a telephone interview made from their northeast San Antonio hideout, Jerry "The Man" Dyer said, "We didn't take the Dyer trucks for fear of being recognized. Unfortunately, one manufacturer saw the Dyer magnetized sign on the side of our purple Gremlin and gave chase." Dyer added that gang members from across Texas had arrived to split up the loot. He said, "We've divided it among our 21 Texas hideouts and we're planning to sell it to the public at truly criminal prices!" When asked what their penalty would be, a local official said, "We're going to make sure that these guys don't make a profit. They'll make just enough to keep the lights on!" He added that he had planned to throw the book at the Dyer gang but recanted when he saw their speaker prices. "I guess we're all sentenced to a weekend of incredible stereo prices!"

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Suzuki teacher to offer clinic

William Starr, known internationally as an authority on Suzuki violin study, will present a clinic beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday. Starr will listen to individuals and groups of students until 2:30 p.m. A teachers' session will be conducted from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The clinic, sponsored by the Suzuki Program at Texas Tech University, is open to Suzuki-trained violinists, their parents and teachers and interested observers. There is no admission charge and registration is not required.

Starr has made several trips to Japan to study Suzuki techniques with Shinichi Suzuki, originator of this educational philosophy for the instruction of very young musical students. Starr has served on the teaching staff of all five International Suzuki Teachers' Conferences and has conducted teacher training throughout the United States, Canada, Venezuela, England, Switzerland and Australia. Starr is the author of *The Suzuki Violinist and Twenty-Six Composers Teach the Violinist*.

Participants in Saturday's workshop will come from all over Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

"We'll have about 75 or 80 of our own students there, and there should be about that many from other programs in attendance. And, of course, their teachers also will be there," said Barbara Barber, director of the Suzuki program at Tech.

Barber, 742-2270, has further information on the Starr workshops and the Suzuki program.

'Summer' concert scheduled

"The Beginning of Summer," with folk singer Tish Hinojosa, is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom.

Also featured will be contests on best start of a tan (or leftover tan), ugliest feet, best male legs and other categories.

Hinojosa's performance combines vocal talent with originality on folk, pop, country and original songs. Hinojosa was chosen a winner of the New Folk Songwriters' Competition at the Kerrville Folk Festival in 1979 and was invited to perform on the main concert bill at the festival.

Two of her single recordings have reached the top 10 on Mexican stations throughout the Southwest.

"The Beginning of Summer" program is sponsored by UC Programs. Admission is \$2 for Texas Tech University students and \$3 for others.

Pikefest here again

Country-western singer Bobby Bare and pop country band Pure Prairie League will be the main attractions at the eighth annual Pikefest, Friday and Saturday in the Lubbock Municipal Civic Center.

The Pikefest has been growing every year and is expected to attract more than 2,000 people. These people will be entertained by the music, as well as booths of food and games, sponsored by Greek-affiliated organizations.

Pikefest will kick off at 5 p.m. Friday and will last until 1 a.m. Bare will begin playing at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, the festival will be from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Pure Prairie League will highlight, with several live bands playing throughout the day.

Fender still has his name, at least

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Freddie Fender's seaside mansion is for sale, his diamond rings are gone and he owes more money than most entertainers make in a lifetime. But the chill on his life was warmed when a sellout crowd confirmed that he is, indeed, still Freddie Fender.

Bathed in four spotlights, Fender raised his hands and acknowledged the cheers at a recent concert at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. As the last notes of "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights" were still echoing around Freeman Coliseum, the 46-year-old singer stepped off the stage and into a Cadillac convertible.

Still waving and smiling into the spotlight, he was driven from the rodeo ring back into the cold world of debts and a stumbling career.

Workers at the stock show, where Fender appears annually, say that even with his bad luck he's looking better than the old, affluent Freddie Fender who watched lucrative record royalties slowly disappear.

"I've still got my name. They can't take that away from me," Fender said. "I'm still Freddie Fender."

But they don't want his name. They want his money. According to papers filed in a Corpus Christi federal bankruptcy court, Fender and his wife, Evangeline, owe nearly \$10 million to 75 creditors. Their assets are listed at \$356,000.

The tragedy that led to the bankruptcy, a 1981 bus wreck that killed his drummer and bus driver, still troubles Fender. Judgments in lawsuits against the singer by the victims' survivors total \$6.7 million of the claims against him. Insurance on

the bus had lapsed without his knowledge, said Fender.

The bankruptcy is the latest of several misfortunes to beset Fender, who was a hot property in the recording industry in 1975 with his single, "Before the Next Teardrop Falls." The lyrics of that ballad and more upbeat recordings, such as "Rancho Grande," were sung in a combination of English and his native Spanish, giving Fender a strong constituency among Mexican Americans as well as the country-western market.

As a young entertainer in 1961, Fender was convicted of marijuana possession and sent to a Louisiana prison for three years. A diabetic, Fender and his wife were separated in 1980 but have reconciled.

"My life is one of the better movies I've seen," Fender said with a smile.

He was born Baldemar Huerta, one of nine children in a family of South Texas migrant laborers. Interviewed in the coliseum's stark dressing room before the show, he was carefully coiffed and dressed in a stylish, three-piece, pin-striped suit.

Fender was interrupted by his Cajun manager, Huey Meaux, with the rumor that his creditors were attempting to attach the singer's payment for the concert that afternoon.

"No — Is that true?" Fender asked, his face first flashing anger, then sadness.

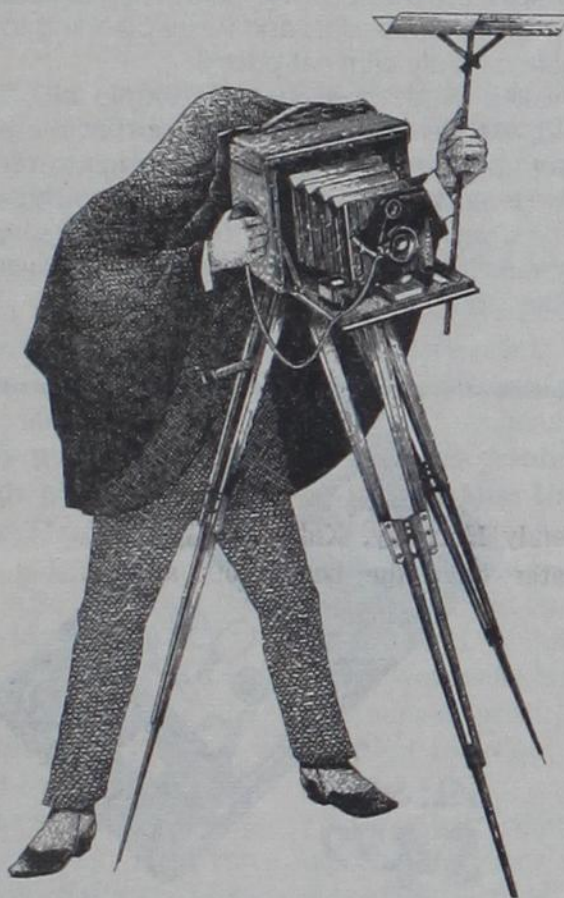
"It's bull. They can't do it," Meaux answered.

Meaux, a record producer from Houston, said he foresaw disaster for Fender several years ago.

"I said, 'Freddie, you've got to quit flying first-class and tighten up your belt.' But he was so far up there, he couldn't hear me."

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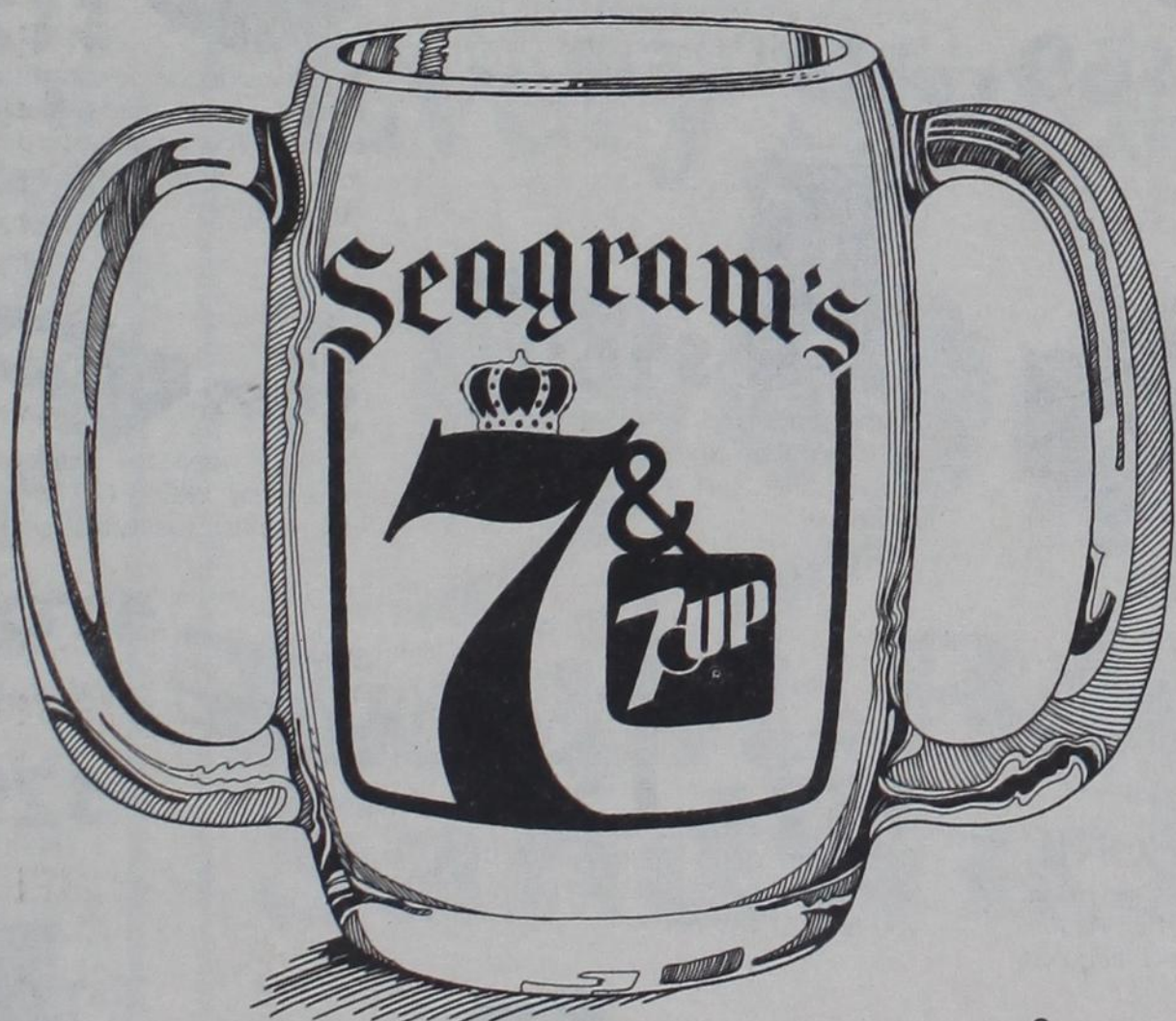
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Confrontation

Texas Tech University's Camille Franklin looks for someone to pass to as the University of Houston's Vicky Finch guards her during the Raiders' 70-68 win over the Cougars Friday night at the Coliseum. Tech takes on the University of Arkansas at 7:30 p.m. today in Fayetteville. The Raiders are hoping to clinch at least a share of second place in the standings going into the Southwest Conference Tournament March 11-13 in Austin.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Women travel to Arkansas

Raiders looking to clinch share of second

The Texas Tech University women's basketball team, 5-1 and second in the Southwest Conference, will take on the University of Arkansas in a key league matchup at 7:30 p.m. today at Barnhill Arena in Fayetteville.

A win would assure the Raiders of at least a tie for second going into the Southwest Conference Tournament March 11-13 in Austin.

The contest will be broadcast locally over KTXT-FM (88.1).

The Razorbacks, 16-7 for the year and 5-2 in official conference play, are third in the standings. The game is the final SWC contest for Arkansas, while Tech, 18-6 overall, still must play Baylor University in Lubbock Wednesday. The Raiders defeated the Bears 68-66 in Waco earlier this year in an unofficial SWC game.

The Razorbacks have

posted impressive wins over Texas Christian University (105-44), Texas A&M University (75-57), the University of Houston (62-58), Southern Methodist University (60-54) and Rice University (68-43). A surprise attack by Baylor gave coach Matilda Wills her first league loss of the season (72-65), Feb. 14. The Longhorns added a second loss Monday, defeating the Hogs 89-67.

Tech once again will have to contend with a much taller opponent. Arkansas will start 5-7 Cheryl Orcholski and 5-8 Connie Fitzgerald at guards, 5-11 Bettye Fiscus and 6-2 Amanda Holley at the forward positions and 6-2 Kim Bunge at the post. Five players over 5-10, including a 6-2 freshman post, will be suited up for Arkansas.

"We will have to double team Arkansas' inside people (Bunge and Holley) but get back out to Fiscus quickly,"

Tech coach Marsha Sharp said. "She can really hurt you with that outside shot."

The Raiders are expected to go with their usual starting lineup of 5-7 Janet Mears at guard, 5-10 Kellye Richardson and 5-8½ Sabrina Schield at wings and 5-8 Gwen McCray and 6½ Carolyn Thompson at posts.

Both teams are shooting 48 percent from the floor. The Razorbacks are averaging 69.2 points and have held opponents to 61.1 points per game. Tech is averaging 76.6 points while allowing opponents 62.8 per outing.

The Raiders never have played in Barnhill Arena, where Arkansas boasts a 17-game winning streak.

"We will approach the game much like we did the Wayland game (Monday night at the Coliseum; Tech won, 60-46)," Sharp said. "We will use our speed and run the ball up and

down the court then rely on strong pressure defense."

Sharp said Thompson, the Raiders' all-anything post, may have a different role in tonight's game.

"Carolyn may have to be more of a passer than a scorer this game," the coach said. "If Arkansas doesn't double team, she and Gwen both can go one on one with any of them. But in a double-team situation, we will look to them (McCray and Thompson) to kick the ball back outside."

The Tech-Arkansas series is tied 1-1. The Raiders won 74-46 in the first round of the 1979-80 Regionals. The Hogs returned the favor last year, winning 70-55 in the first round of the SWC Tournament in College Station.

"There is a lot riding on this game, and both teams realize it," Sharp said.

Tankers vie in SWC meet

So far the Texas Tech University women's swimming and diving team has turned predictions for a rebuilding year into a 6-1 dual meet record, losing only to the University of Texas. And the season will climax today through Saturday with the first officially sanctioned Southwest Conference Swimming and Diving Championships at the Texas Swimming Center in Austin. Prelims are scheduled to begin each morning at 11, followed by the finals at 7 p.m.

Eight teams will be vying for the SWC crown in one of the toughest swimming conferences in the nation. Tech coach Anne James predicts some extremely fast times and some national qualifying marks.

"This is the time of the year all the SWC schools have been waiting for, and the swimmers will be giving it their best strokes," she said.

James said one of the team's goals is to finish in either fourth or fifth place. "Texas, (the University of) Houston and (the University of) Arkansas are just a couple of strokes ahead of us this year, and they are the favorites to take the top three positions."

The coach said several Tech records should fall and that at least a couple of national qualifying marks will be set by her swimmers. "At least 15 school records should be broken this weekend, and three or four swimmers should qualify for the NCAA national championships in Lincoln, Neb., (March 17-19)."

Senior Dorinda Jung said, "I feel that the team saw its potential this year, and we are going to show it at the SWC Championships."

Diving coach Luis Viera also is excited about the championships as all three of his divers, juniors Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge and freshman Donna Hadfield have qualified for national pre-quals on both the one and three-meter boards.

"All three divers worked very hard on the weights and diving techniques throughout the year," he said. "They deserve the national qualifying recognition. Bryant, Menge and Hadfield should place very high in the diving competition."

Good attitudes and tough training schedules are two reasons for the young squad's excellent showing this year, James said.

"When the team first got together, there was a very good rapport among all the swimmers," she said. "They realized they had the potential, worked for it and earned it this year. The efforts paid off when they beat Lamar University (77-72) and Texas A&M University (85-64), while the previous year both Lamar and A&M outswam us."

James said Amy Daniel, Susan Hyde, Dorinda Jung, Betty Horvat, Wendy Hartway, Kathy Joslyn, Lidia Yukman and Cheryl Prater have the best shots at attaining national qualifying marks in the meet.

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Doda lifts Raiders to win in OT

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports-Writer

HOUSTON — It looked for 30 minutes like the Texas Tech University Red Raiders had the Rice University Owls right where they wanted them. That is, until Rice came alive and decided to make it a contest.

It took two clutch free throws by reserve Tobin Doda with two seconds left in overtime for the Raiders to defeat Rice 69-67 Wednesday night at Autry Court.

Tech now is 10-16 for the season and 7-6 in the Southwest Conference. Rice falls to 8-16 and 2-12.

The Raiders are tied for fourth place in the standings with Southern Methodist University, which defeated Texas A&M Wednesday night.

The final two points were the only points Doda scored in the ballgame, but they probably were the most important in his career.

"There was pressure, but I felt I could make them (the free throws)," the freshman said. "Coach (Gerald) Myers just said, 'Go up there and hit them.'"

For Myers, it was one of those cliff-hanging, nail-biting games that turn coaches into college professors. Myers used his whole band of eight against Rice. And just made it.

"This was the kind of game that we were really fortunate to win," the coach said. "We lost our momentum in the second half, and Rice played a great second half. It was just a case of them missing a free throw and us hitting ours."

The defeat was hard for Owl coach Tommy Suitts to accept. Rice, which defeated the University of Texas last week, thought it had found the groove. But against Tech, the Owls came up just short.

Tech seem to have the victory in its pocket until Rice came back with nine minutes left in the second half. The Owls took the lead for the first time when

Donald Bennett drove the baseline and scored, giving Rice a 48-47 lead.

Tech got into foul trouble with less than seven minutes remaining as Ray Irvin drew his fifth personal. Then with 1:21 left, Reynolds was called for charging, his fifth foul. With five seconds left and the Raiders holding a 61-59 lead, Ivan Pettitt hit a 22-foot jumper to send the game into overtime.

Tech took the early lead in the extra period on a 20-foot jumper by Tony Benford. After Rice tied the game at 63, things looked darker for the Raiders as Bubba Jennings fouled out. But the Raiders came back to take the lead at 67-66 when Benford drove the lane and made a layup.

The Owls tied the game at 67 with 50 seconds left as Pettitt hit the first of two free throws, missing the second. Then with two seconds to play, Pettitt fouled Doda. Rice called time to put pressure on the forward, but he calmly stepped to the line and made the winning points.



The University Daily/Austin photo.

Arkansas subdues Texas

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Arkansas guard Darrell Walker poured in 22 points and the six-ranked University of Arkansas Razorbacks stifled the University of Texas with pressure defense to take a 84-67 win Wednesday night in Southwest Conference basketball.

The Hog attack also includ-

ed 20 points from Alvin Robertson, Walker's runningmate at guard.

The win raised Arkansas' overall record to 23-1, including an 12-1 mark in conference play. Texas dropped to 6-18 overall and 1-12 in the SWC, the worst record in the conference.

The Longhorns, a patchwork team depending on several walkons, trailed only 38-32 at the half to the heavily favored Razorbacks.

Texas committed 16 first-

half turnovers, but used 82 percent shooting from the field to stay close in the first half.

Carlton Cooper, Texas' 6-4 sophomore center, hit nine of 11 shots from the field and finished with 21 points.

But Arkansas' pressure defense, keyed by Walker and Robertson, put Texas away in the second half. The Longhorns sizzling first-half shooting cooled in the second half. Texas ended the night with 29 turnovers.

Basket-brawl

University of Houston players Akeem Abdul Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux surround Texas Tech University's Vince Taylor in the teams' game last Saturday. The Raiders beat Rice University in overtime Monday night in Houston.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Women's swimming & diving team at Southwest Conference Championships, today through Saturday, Texas Swimming Center, Austin.

Women's basketball team at the University of Arkansas, 7:30 p.m., Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville.

FRIDAY
Men's tennis team vs. Hardin-Simmons University, 1 p.m., Abilene.

Baseball team vs. the University of New Mexico, 3 p.m., Tech Diamond (Friday through Sunday).

SATURDAY
Women's softball team vs. New Mexico, 2:30 p.m., East Stubbs Field, 35th & L (Saturday and Sunday).

Men's tennis team vs. North Texas State University, 1 p.m., Denton.

Men's track team at Odessa All-Corners meet, 1 p.m., and Razorback Indoor Invitational, Fayetteville.

Men's basketball team vs. Arkansas, 7:30 p.m., Barnhill Arena, Fayetteville.

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Tech volleyball program adds two new recruits

Texas Tech University volleyball coach Janice Hudson Wednesday announced the signing of two recruits. Stacy Blasingame, a 6-1 middle blocker-outside hitter from Perryton, and Allison Hetterich, a 5-10½ setter-middle blocker from Richardson, will join the Raiders next fall.

Blasingame has been Perryton's Most Valuable Player the last three years and was named to the all-state squad this season as a senior. She has a 24-inch vertical jump that could prove to be an asset for Tech at the net next year.

"Stacy has been our No. 1 recruit for two years now and has the talent to become an outstanding player in the college ranks," Hudson said.

Hetterich was named Outstanding Hitter in District 12-5A and was chosen to the All-Metro Team this year.

Blasingame and Hetterich join Dony Reid, a 5-8½ outside hitter from Houston, and Cecilia Lange, a 5-10 middle blocker from San Antonio, as new additions to the Raider squad.

Mary Jane III

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USF-El foldo could occur if the league isn't careful

MIKE McALLISTER



Why am I sitting here, with the basketball races on one side of me and the baseball spring training sites on the other side, when I hear that the United States Football League is opening its season in less than two weeks? Why is it that when I'm trying to decide which team will fold first this year, the Texas Rangers or the Dallas Mavericks, all I hear is news about the Chicago Blitz and the L.A. Express? Or is it the Chicago Express and the L.A. Blitz?

Why is there going to be football in March and April? Will a young man's fancy suddenly turn to the nickel defense? Will April showers bring May playoff berths? Does Tom Landry know anything about this?

There is only one reason the USFL will be opening its inaugural season a week from Sunday. Greed, pure and simple. Well, maybe not simple, but at least pure. Money's what makes the USFL go around.

Perhaps you thought there is somebody out there who cares enough about the average sports fan to give them more than meaningless opening day baseball and basketball playoffs, which are just a showcase for the Lakers, Celtics and Sixers. Perhaps you, the same person who sits in front of his tube every Saturday through Monday night (and some Thursdays) to watch 22 grown men trying to score in each other's end zone, are the reason for the USFL. To satisfy your needs. To make you happy.

If you believe that, Ronald Reagan has a defense budget he'd be happy to cut for you. The USFL, you see, has one goal in mind — to make a bundle. That's why the league signed a multi-million dollar TV contract with ABC and ESPN. That's why the teams will be playing in the spring and early summer, so they won't have to go up against the NFL big boys. That's why they've hired the best public relations people since Barnum & Bailey.

Unfortunately the USFL owners are going about it the wrong

way. They never are going to get off the ground, not at the rate they're going. The Boston Breakers eventually will break. The New Jersey Generals will be stripped to privates. The L.A. Express eventually will be caught in a traffic jam.

The team owners in the USFL are so caught up with out-bidding their NFL counterparts in their first season they're cutting off their respective noses to spite their faces. What probably started as a big P.R. move now has become an obsession with the new owners. And it's killing them.

Take, for instance, the puzzling case of "How much is that Georgia Bulldog in the window?" Herschel Walker, the bonafide next football superstar, was investigated by the NCAA after reports that the running back signed a contract with New Jersey last week, then backed out 24 hours later.

Perhaps that wasn't so shocking. After all, every year since Walker has been at Georgia, his name frequently was mentioned as the one who will take the NFL to court in challenging the underclassmen rule. Right now, no undergrad collegiate football player can play for the NFL before he graduates.

So Walker signing wasn't that big a deal. Rather it's how much he signed for: \$16.5 million dollars. In other words, about \$16 million more than you or I ever will see before we hit the big Crash & Burn in the sky.

J. Walter Duncan, from Oklahoma City, is the Generals' owner. And if the reports are true, then J. Walter Duncan needs to fix that hole he's got in his wallet. Either that or he needs counseling from Sigmund Freud. Maybe his mother beat him with a Wall Street Journal when he was young.

But \$16 million is too much. So is Craig James' salary and Tom Ramsey's, and Reggie Collier's. All three would have been first-round picks if they hadn't signed with the USFL for megabucks.

Here's the catch, though. While these high-priced guys are loading up on stock dividends and tax loopholes, their teammates are only stocking up in the cupboard, which is very close to bare. While the few skill position people get the green stuff,

See WILL, page 12

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ACROSS: 1 Near, 6 Declare, 11 Shine, 12 Dlicate, 14 Wander, 15 Mental images, 17 College deg, 18 Halt, 19 Unmoving, 20 Three, 21 match, 2 words, 21 Compass point, 22 Mine excavation, 23 Hurred, 24 Parts of a bureau, 26 Vehement, 27 Ordinances, 28 South African, 29 Mixes, 31 Personal, 34 Await settlement, 35 Exgump, 36 Road Abbr, 37 Number, 38 Fore part, 39 Hawaiian wreath, 40 GI color, 41 Electrical measure, 42 Decree, 43 Tell, 45 African antelopes, 47 Lavished, 48 Challenges DOWN: 1 Four-leaved item, 2 Affection

3 Be in debt, 4 Compass point, 5 Newspaper executives, 6 Ancient monument, 7 Toll, 8 Abstract being, 9 Paid notice, 10 Sharper, 11 Pre-eminent, 13 Prepared, 16 Plunges, 19 Cooks slowly, 20 Musical drama, 22 Turf, 23 Strainer, 25 Straighten, 26 Palm off, 28 Marked, as, 35 Transgressed, 38 Doom, 39 Cared for, 41 More than, 42 Walks on pleasantly, 43 Prepares for, 42 Distant, 44 Behold!, 46 Tra follower

Answer to Wednesday's Puzzle

SIN NERED AW
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EMERGE LANDED
DEFE WIE
TARE SOP TEAN
WISED MAR MOA
IS SIR RAS AM
SIN PAS ROSE
TREM ORAL OUBIS
OAR RANIS
TAMPED DUSTER
ORA TENET ERE
TEN SWAINS RAY

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29 30 31 32 33
34 35 36
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43 44 45 46 47 48

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Walker turns pro

RBinks \$16.5 million pact

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker, declared ineligible to play at Georgia in his senior season, signed a contract Wednesday with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League that will make him football's richest player.

Walker signed the contract at 1 p.m., EST, Walker's attorney, Jack Manton, said, but Manton said Walker would not report to the Generals' training camp in Orlando, Fla., until sometime this weekend or early next week. The USFL season begins March 6.

"He's a millionaire right now," Manton said just outside Walker's apartment in Athens. "It's the highest contract ever in pro football history by far."

University of Georgia athletic officials announced in a prepared statement earlier in the day that Walker had been declared ineligible for his senior collegiate season and would sign with the Generals.

"Herschel has done more for professional football players than all the unions striking and debating that's ever taken place," said Manton. "His contract will be the guideline for the future."

Manton said he could not disclose details of the contract, but said various news media reports were close. Asked if the \$16.5 million

figure reported earlier was accurate, Manton replied, "It could be more, it could be less."

Manton said the contract included bonus money, a year's salary in advance and investments. He said interest rates will determine its ultimate value.

USFL Commissioner Chet Simmons, at a news conference in Orlando, Fla., promised that Walker's signing was not a precursor to a wholesale raid on collegians "because it was a special circumstance."

He said that the league and the Generals believed Walker to be ineligible even before the original signing because he had hired an agent who came to the USFL team for the purpose of negotiating a contract.

While the furor over Walker's banishment from collegiate football grew in this Southern gridiron bastion, the National Football League dropped a bombshell of its own in New York.

An NFL spokesman said Walker's attorney approached the league overnight "and asked if we were interested in signing Herschel and placing him in a franchise city of his choice."

"For over 50 years, the NFL has had rules pertaining to eligibility and the draft that we believe to be in the best interests of colleges, players and professional football," the spokesman said. "We have no intention of waiving them for Herschel Walker."

Cougar forward: it's time to get serious

By The Associated Press

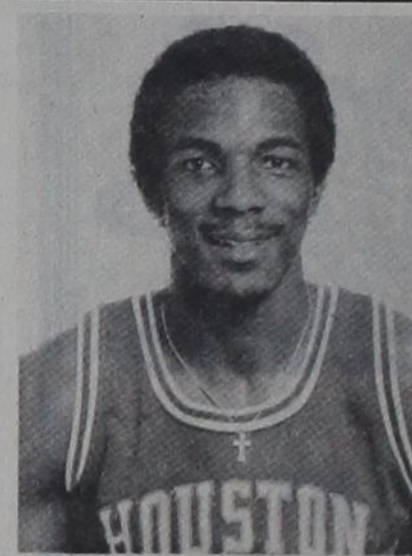
HOUSTON — Forward Clyde Drexler says now that the University of Houston basketball team is ranked No. 2 in the nation, it's time to get serious.

"Right now, we're playing great for this stage of the season," Drexler said. "But last year, we improved tremendously in the last month of the season. We really got serious about things."

A year ago, the Cougars won eight games to close out the regular season then advanced to the NCAA championship tournament before losing to eventual champion North Carolina in the semifinals.

"If we can improve as much from now until the end of the season as last year's team did, then we're going to be really tough," Drexler said.

The Cougars already have shown improvement over last year's team. They will take a



Drexler

22-2 record into Saturday's game against Rice and have won 17 straight games, including a 13-0 Southwest Conference standard.

But the Cougars have not played since last Saturday's 84-75 victory over Texas Tech University, and they're eager for action.

"What we needed to do was play a really tough team now in this break," guard Derek

Giles said. "Not that these SWC teams can't beat us, but we'd be tougher if we could play somebody tougher."

"Anybody can play in the blowouts. We need some tougher teams."

Freshman guard Alvin Franklin added, "The toughest guards I play against are the ones I play against in practice."

The Cougars will get their wish for a strong opponent March 3 when they face sixth-ranked Arkansas in Fayetteville, Ark. The Hogs, who have never lost to UH at home, are close behind the Cougars with an 11-1 league record.

Houston defeated the Razorbacks 75-60 in an earlier meeting.

The Cougars have won 10 consecutive road games and have a 21-game streak in SWC games, the longest streak in 54 years.

Houston leads the nation in victory margins with an average 19 points gap.

Doral Open tees off today

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — It's a fun time for Rex Caldwell.

"I just wanted to come out here and make a living and have a good time. And, this," the happy-go-lucky Caldwell said, "this is having a good time."

Caldwell has not yet won in nine years on the PGA Tour. But, going into the Thursday start of the \$300,000 Doral-Eastern Open, he has become one of the Tour's celebrities.

"I'm getting to be more famous than if I was winning," Caldwell said after a practice round over the 7,065 yard, lake-dotted Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

"People are pulling for me. It's exciting. I'm loving it. This is great," he said.

"If you don't like this, you might as well go get a job."

Caldwell, 32, has shoved his way to center stage with a string of three consecutive runner-up performances, believed to be a Tour record. Two of those second-place finishes, in the Bob Hope Classic and Phoenix Open, resulted from playoff losses. And the sudden death playoff at Phoenix went eight extra holes.

In those three weeks he collected \$95,233 and for the year ranks second on the money-winning list at \$99,013, more than he has won in any previous full season.

He skipped the last two tour-

naments. And in doing so passed something of a personal milestone. He declined offers that would have netted him about \$12,000.

"That is really great, really something when you can pass up money," he said.

There's only one thing missing.

"I'd like to win; win something, somewhere, sometime," he said.

"I'm not going to be a great player. You know it and I know it. But I'm playing well now. Maybe better than I know how. I'm playing well enough to win. But I haven't done it yet. They're not going to give it to you. You have to go out and get it."

"And I haven't done it yet."

... Will USFL survive?

Continued from page 11

the majority of the players only get the shaft. It makes for an elite society, one that 260-pound linemen don't like.

"They'll have a guy making \$400,000 and another in the pits making \$20,000," New York Giants general manager George Young said in the Dallas Times Herald the other day. "The one getting his head battered for the guy making \$400,000 ... well, it takes a pretty sturdy person psychologically to absorb that. To think 'It's in the best interest of the league for him to be paid like that and for me to slug it out.' That's a frontier attitude which doesn't exist anymore. I haven't noticed it in professional athletes since I've been involved."

That's because that attitude doesn't exist.

Why should Elmo the offensive guard bust his rear for a salary that is just loose change for Roosevelt the running back? He won't. Eventually Elmo will ask for a raise. So will Elmo's friends. And who would want to argue with Elmo and his friends. So you, the owner, change your salary structure.

And you lose money. And eventually you fold.

What once were hopes of establishing your league through a slow stabilizing process, signing free agents and middle-round draft choices until people took you seriously, went up in flames with the first "Look who I signed" scream.

I don't think the Cowboys will have to worry about the Michigan Panthers taking over the tag of "America's Team." The new league will be doing the USFL-Elmo fold if it's not careful.

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THE ORIGINAL