

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Will Wrapped

Will Rogers and his horse, Soapsuds, are decorated with red streamers for the Tech homecoming game. The Raiders beat the Rice Owls Saturday 14-3, and Casey Horn was selected homecoming queen for 1983.

Reagan files documents for 1984 presidential race

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lacking only a formal declaration from his candidate but working with his blessing, President Reagan's advisers are filing Monday, 1,000 days into his first term, the documents that legally will make him again a presidential candidate.

Two of the president's key advisers said Sunday they were positive the president would seek a second term, despite Reagan's refusal to make that declaration himself.

"He is going to run, and those who work with him on a day-to-day basis all feel that way," chief of staff James Baker said.

"I'm 100 percent convinced the president will be a candidate for re-election," said Edward Rollins, the presidential assistant who has been chosen to run the campaign.

But, said Baker, "in his own mind" the president will not consider himself a candidate until he makes a formal announcement of his plans to seek a second term next year.

On Monday, Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a longtime Reagan friend who will become general chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee, will deposit with the Federal Election Commis-

sion the documents establishing the committee and making Reagan, legally, a candidate.

Acting every bit the candidate, Reagan is using nearly every public opportunity to draw attention to what he sees as the economic improvements of the past three years — a key theme to a new campaign effort, aides say. On Saturday, he said in his weekly radio address that "the quality of American life is improving again."

Reagan and his aides say he is reluctant to declare his candidacy because such a step would leave him open to allegations that each action he takes in the future was dictated by political motives.

Baker said the White House was studying Federal Communications Commission requirements that opposing candidates be given equal broadcast time, to determine if these provisions apply once the legal documents are filed Monday or whether they do not take effect until the president announces his candidacy.

The White House chief of staff said he did not think that the president's age will be a factor in his re-election decision. Reagan is 72, and would be nearly 78 years old when leaving office if he is re-elected in 1984 and serves a full four-year term.

Hinckley's father files suit against U.S. government

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The father and brother of John W. Hinckley Jr. have filed a \$5 million administrative claim accusing government officials of maliciously harassing and embarrassing their oil company because of Hinckley's attempt on the life of President Reagan.

The Hinckleys contend that an ordinary price audit of a family-run company mushroomed into a vendetta after John Hinckley tried to assassinate President Reagan outside a Washington hotel, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The government now is trying to collect \$372,866 in alleged overcharges on oil produced by several Texas wells operated by the company, Vanderbilt Energy Corp. of Denver.

"It's the most oppressive, outrageous,

inexcusable, heavy-handed government action that I've ever heard of," Craig Dodd, an attorney for the Hinckleys in Enid, Okla., told the Times Herald. "But for the assassination attempt, this case would have died long ago."

In the \$5 million personal injury claim filed with the U.S. Energy Department in Washington Oct. 7, Hinckley attorneys say the family has been subjected to overzealous, prejudicial treatment motivated more by the assassination attempt than the case's merits.

"I guess it's a matter of principle," said Scott Hinckley, John Hinckley's brother. "We are simply putting the DOE on notice that we're not going to roll over and play dead. We feel like our integrity has been questioned, and it's not something we'd like them to get away with."

Energy Department officials contend they have handled the case no differently

from any other overcharge case. Since 1975, more than 4,000 oil price settlements have resulted in payment of about \$4 billion by energy companies.

"There is no doubt in my mind that these charges by the Vanderbilt attorneys are totally baseless," said Rayburn Hanzlik, the government's chief oil price enforcer. "Essentially, all companies of that size were subject to audits. It's not a big case. It's not a priority case."

Vanderbilt Energy is a publicly owned corporation with about 15 employees and producing wells in several states. John Hinckley Sr., who moved his oil operations from Dallas to Denver in the mid-1970s, is chairman and his son Scott is president.

The oil company was among many audited to see if they had complied with oil price regulations imposed on the industry in 1973 and phased out by Reagan

in early 1981.

The audit of Vanderbilt Energy was authorized in mid-1980 and began in February 1981, more than a month before the shooting that left Reagan and three others wounded. John Hinckley Jr. later was acquitted by reason of insanity and hospitalized indefinitely.

Scott Hinckley said he met with government auditors in Denver March 30, 1981 — about an hour before his brother tried to assassinate President Reagan.

He said the meeting ended with the auditors agreeing to meet Vanderbilt representatives again in a week. But by noon that day, after the assassination attempt, the auditors returned and asked for all records assembled by Scott Hinckley in connection with the case.

"Apparently ... the auditors had learned of events which they felt gave them carte blanche to cast themselves in the

role of federal criminal investigators and to initiate a vendetta against the Hinckley family," says a company document filed with the Energy Department.

Government auditors said production data showed the average production by wells Vanderbilt classified as "stripper wells" had exceeded the 10-barrel limit. Stripper oil could be sold at unregulated market prices that had risen as high as \$40 a barrel, compared with less than \$15 a barrel for regulated wells producing more than 10 barrels a day.

Vanderbilt had based its calculations on sales data rather than production figures, and said the government's approach was a radical departure from standard agency procedure.

The difference between the two approaches added up to hundreds of thousands of dollars in potentially illegal overcharges.

Darrell Janaway, a former Energy

Department audit team leader who is representing Vanderbilt, said most oil price audits he supervised relied on the same type of calculations that Vanderbilt had used to certify its stripper wells. The approach even was recommended by an Energy Department handbook, he said.

"I've had about half a dozen ex-DOE auditors look at that case. All of us know there were no violations," Janaway said. "Hell, I taught those regulations. I know those regulations. When it is all over, there will be no violations."

The overcharge case is pending before the Office of Hearing and Appeals, an administrative review panel within the Energy Department.

The Energy Department can take as long as six months to act on the separate \$5 million claim filed by the Hinckleys. After six months, the Hinckleys will be free to sue the department for personal damages in federal court.

Secondary wave of hepatitis cases being reported

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

While the first wave of citywide hepatitis cases seemed to be slowing down by the end of last week, secondary sources of the disease have begun to make themselves known.

On Thursday, the Texas Tech housing department was notified that a part-time student worker in the Wiggins complex had been diagnosed as having hepatitis type A, the form of

the disease identified with the current outbreak.

The housing department has circulated campus-wide a letter advising anyone who has eaten in that cafeteria since Oct. 3 to get a gamma globulin inoculation.

The number of confirmed cases of hepatitis on Friday stood at a little more than 100. Dr. Anthony Way, director of public health for the city, said new cases of the disease were not reported during the weekend, so the official count of victims of the disease

will not be revised until today.

Although the initial wave of hepatitis cases appears to be ebbing, a secondary surge is expected to arise within the next two weeks. Dr. Murdo MacDonald, director of the Student Health Center, reported late last week that the influx of students wanting gamma globulin shots apparently had peaked at midweek and that the number of people coming in for inoculations is expected to diminish during the next few days.

Perot's recommendation met with criticism from UIL board members

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A San Antonio school trustee, unimpressed with H. Ross Perot's criticism of extracurricular activities, told the University Interscholastic League council Sunday that tougher academic standards for UIL participation could spark "a unique form of segregation."

Saying she is concerned about Hispanic students in her district, Sylvia Ward said sports and other activities encourage youths to stay in school. Such activities "keep more people in school than math and English," she said.

Perot, chairman of the Select Committee on Public Education, urged the council Sunday to "put the same emphasis" on academics as it does on athletics.

"Your leadership, your dedication to our children, and time on task have produced A-plus results in our extracurricular activities," Perot told the UIL legislative council, adding, "Show us the way to put the same emphasis and achieve the same results in academic learning."

But Ward said there's no point in setting academic standards so high that they force students out of UIL activities.

"Will taking something a student really loves away from him encourage him to hit the books harder? I doubt it," she told the council. "Let's keep kids off the

streets and involved in wholesome activities."

Perot's comments in recent months packed the house Sunday for the UIL council's annual meeting. Educators and coaches showed up to speak for and against his proposals to reduce the emphasis on scholastic athletics, music programs and other activities.

UIL Director Bailey Marshall has proposed reforms reflecting some of Perot's concerns.

Perot's criticisms drew negative reaction from a Spring Branch school trustee who called on the council to "stand up and be counted" in favor of existing programs. John Buchanan said he was speaking for the "silent majority" that believes extracurricular activities are crucial to education.

Buchanan wants the council to resist the suggestions of "the inexperienced and the uninformed" whose ideas have "swept across this state in the past three months." He called Perot's committee's work a "whirlwind effort."

Fred Curry of Missouri City, representing a group called Committee for Concerned Parents, said it would be "a crime, a shame to bring down this program." He said Marshall's proposal to require four passing grades — instead of the current three — for UIL participation had some merit.

But Curry said "all students are not created equal," and the tougher require-

ment could force students into "watered-down courses."

In his brief statement to the council, Perot said his committee is not at odds with the UIL. But he added, "Unfortunately, while you have demanded and gotten A-plus performance in these activities, our schools in some areas across the state have deteriorated to the point where four Ds and an F are considered adequate performance in the learning activities."

"In some schools, nonacademic activities have taken over the school day," he complained.

UIL council member Jack Frost, Georgetown school superintendent, told Perot that most of his district's top students participate in extracurricular activities.

"Our problem is with those students that are doing nothing and want to get in an automobile," Frost told Perot, drawing applause.

Several speakers spoke in favor of Perot's efforts. Barbara Riley, a Conroe school trustee, said higher academic requirements are needed or the UIL could "find yourself a league without a cause."

Kissinger committee returns home

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the United States Sunday, speaking optimistically of peace for Central America after a hostile reception in Nicaragua.

A bipartisan presidential commission headed by Kissinger capped its six-day, six-nation tour with a nine-hour visit Saturday to Nicaragua, a nation closely tied to Cuba and the Soviet bloc. When the panel arrived in the capital of Managua, it faced massive anti-American demonstrations and a hostile government reception.

The 12-member commission, set up by the Reagan administration to work out long-range U.S. policy, conducted its tour during a week of new attacks staged by U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua.

On his return, Kissinger told reporters at Andrews Air Force Base that although

Central America is "an area in crisis," it "also is an area of great hope." He said the commissioners have agreed to meet with Nicaraguan-backed guerrillas fighting in El Salvador.

"The United States does not accept the proposition that it must accept a choice between peace and democracy (in Nicaragua). ... We can have both," Kissinger said, speaking for the commission.

He emphasized that other Central American governments have expectations of "a cooperative effort" with the United States.

On Saturday in Managua, Kissinger looked grim after a 45-minute meeting with the head of Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista junta, Daniel Ortega Saavedra. While the two met, at least 50,000 demonstrators nearby staged a three-hour rally that one participant said was designed "to repudiate the American aggression against us."

"We are without great expectations of

the commission, but we did not discard the political solution to the problem," Ortega said.

"I said in El Salvador we should not be asked to choose between security and human rights, and I say here we should not be asked to choose between peace and democracy," Kissinger said.

Rebels opposed to Nicaragua's Sandinista government earlier in the week blew up oil pipelines northwest of Managua and destroyed 3.2 million gallons of fuel in the port city of Corinto. The U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, a group of exiles based in Honduras, claimed responsibility for both attacks.

The New York Times in Sunday editions quoted unidentified Reagan administration officials as saying the CIA recommended and helped plan the attack on Corinto. The newspaper quoted the officials as saying the CIA recently stepped up efforts to train rebels in sabotage.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Thinkin' big

Red Raider coaches still may be looking for someone to adequately fill Gabe Rivera's shoes, but this unidentified boy at the Texas Tech pep rally Friday night seemed determined to fill the All-America's shoulder pads. Tech beat Rice 14-3 in the homecoming game Saturday.

Glenn's idea common sense

TOM WICKER

1983 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — Sen. John Glenn, who is not renowned for radical notions, put a daring idea to the Foreign Relations Committee last week. In future arms control talks with the Soviet Union, he said, the United States must begin to count the nuclear weapons of Britain and France as part of the West's arsenal.

That's what the Russians say, too; so naturally it contradicts U.S., British, French and NATO policies as well as the conventional wisdom of the American foreign policy establishment.

Only two things can be said for Glenn's idea. It represents sound common sense, and it would move the Geneva talks on intermediate-range nuclear weapons further toward agreement than all of President Reagan's proposals, including those that Paul Nitze, the American negotiator, most recently took to Geneva.

There are substantial concessions in those new proposals, particularly the dropping of the U.S. demand for "parity" in medium-range missiles in Asia; that effectively limits the talks to Europe only. But Moscow's reaction already has shown that such "modifications" will not draw the Russians into agreement. And the clock is ticking toward midnight; in December, the United States is to begin deploying the first of 572 medium-range missiles in Western Europe.

That will have highly destabilizing consequences, because it will threaten the Russians with missiles that can reach their home territory — the Pershing 2 in only six minutes. This threat will drive Moscow to countermeasures as yet unspecified, possibly a dangerous launch-on-warning policy, surely a further round of missile deployments. And deployment of the U.S. missiles may well put an effective end to the more important strategic arms control talks for years to come.

Not only have the European missile negotiations — under way desultorily since November 1981 — failed so far, with both sides claiming to have made major concessions while accusing the other of intransigence; but the political pressures that seemed this summer to be edging President Reagan and Yuri Andropov toward an agreement have been abruptly reversed. In the wake of the Flight 007 disaster, Reagan may even conclude that not signing an arms control agreement is good re-election politics.

Perhaps the most difficult problem is

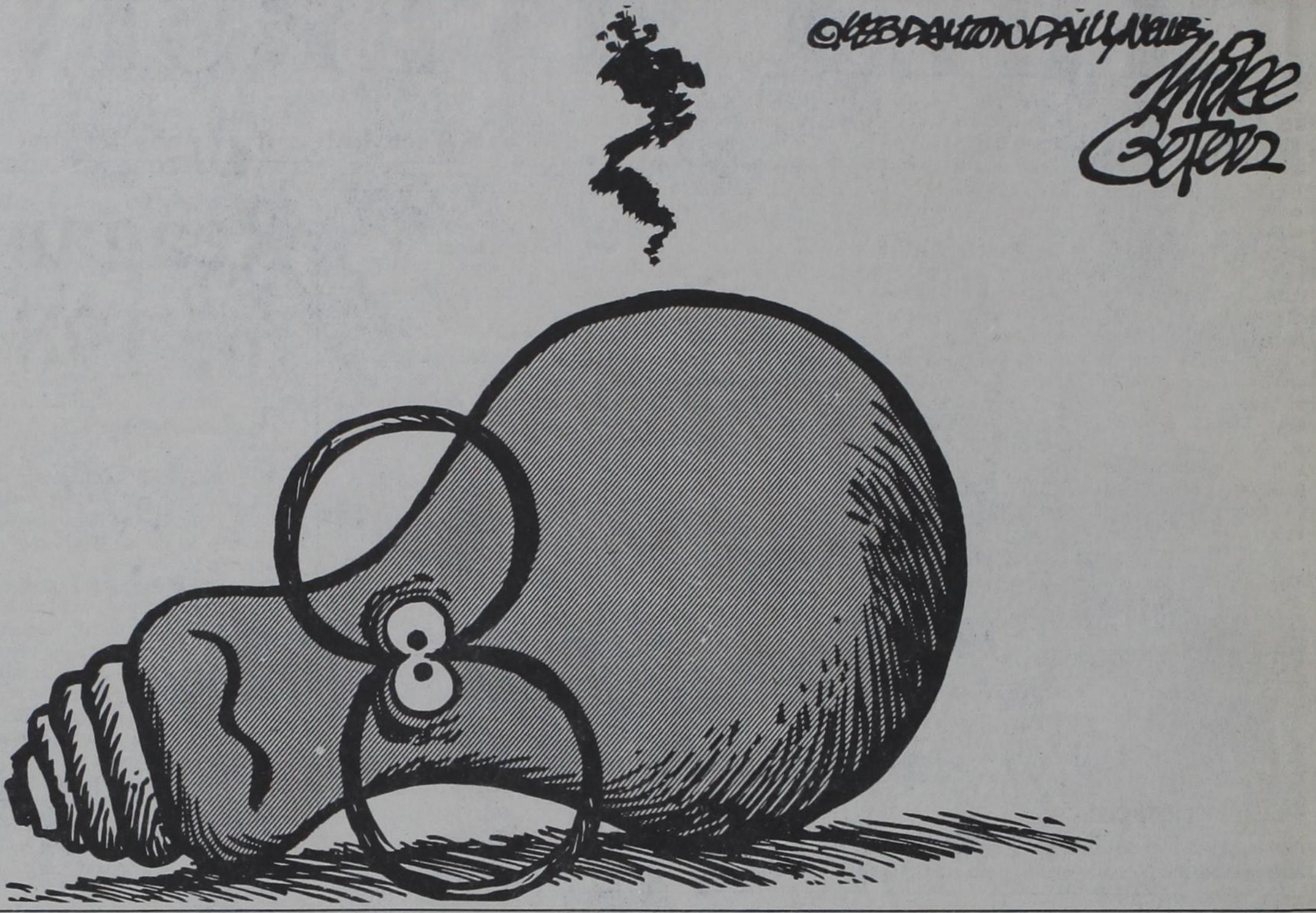
the deadlock on whether or not to count British and French missiles, as the Russians insist. These missiles are not committed to NATO command; and the British and French governments, with U.S. acquiescence, insist that they cannot even be "taken into account" in a Soviet-American government. But as Glenn pointed out, that's unrealistic; these missiles are as surely aimed at the Soviet Union as are those of the United States. If East Germany had its own missiles, whether or not provided by the Russians, you can bet the United States would count them into the total Soviet-bloc arsenal.

The British-French forces, moreover, are anything but negligible, and they are being expanded. Britain deploys 64 submarine-launched Polaris missiles (U.S.-built) with 192 warheads; but planned installation of the new Chevaline warheads could double the latter number. France has 80 single-warhead submarine-launched missiles, most of which are to be fitted with six warheads each by 1992, and 18 land-based missiles with one warhead each. The French also are building 100 new mobile missiles.

The United States cannot plausibly argue that these weapons are not part of the total nuclear force the Russians believe they have to counter; no doubt to dramatize that fact, Moscow has offered to reduce its missile force aimed at Europe to the total of British and French missiles, if the United States drops its deployment plans. And unless some formula is found to satisfy the Russians on this point (one that Paris and London can accept or pretend not to notice), an agreement in the current acrimonious atmosphere is hard to imagine.

The Center for Defense Information has proposed a possible alternative that the United States agree to delay missile deployment in Europe for one year, during which the talks on medium-range forces would be folded into the strategic arms negotiations. Few U.S. missiles could be deployed in those 12 months, and the Russians would be asked to continue their moratorium on further missile deployment in Europe, perhaps to dismantle some of the older missiles.

In the larger context of the strategic arms talks, the British-French problem might be more easily resolved. The distinction between the "European" and the "strategic" problems is artificial anyway, because Moscow regards any missile that can reach its home territory as strategic, whether fired from Wyoming or West Germany. And if a NATO missile were launched against the Soviet Union, Moscow certainly would respond directly against the United States.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

KAYE
NORTHCOTT

AUSTIN — It's been ages since I marched — 13 years ago, when the issues were this country's invasion of Cambodia and the killing of five student demonstrators at Kent State University by national guardsmen. I remember trying to hold back the tears as the chimes in the UT Tower tolled "Bridge over Troubled Water" in memory of the Kent State students.

Various estimates put the crowd that day somewhere between 10,000 and 25,000. It was that last of Austin's big demonstrations to oppose the Vietnam War. Fortunately, the war soon would wear down and with it the confrontations of that disturbing era.

Today, one encounters less anger and more despair in the peace movement. People are incredulous that this country is deploying a new generation of missiles in Europe and that, after years of disarmament talks, the only war that's ended in a cease-fire is the war on poverty.

Concern that the world is on a pell-mell course toward nuclear devastation is prompting me and thousands of other Texans to participate in a march here in Austin on Saturday (Oct. 22). It's a way of telling President Reagan that a goodly number of Americans want less spending on military programs and more on human needs; and that we think military intervention in Central America and the Middle East only makes matters worse.

On that same Saturday, peace groups throughout the United States, Canada, Australia, Europe and Japan will be marching in what is expected to be the largest simultaneous protest in history.

Unfortunately, the Korean airliner incident has given new momentum to those who want to bolster our nuclear stash. The hardliners are claiming, as they always have, that the peace movement gives aid and comfort to the bad guys. The way I see it, I am not responsible for the misdeeds of a foreign government, and I'm not going to sit still while Congress appropriates my money for nerve gas experiments.

Of course, walking from the state Capitol to Town Lake is not going to end

war or hunger. No one has yet come up with a foolproof plan for moving the superpowers from mutually assured destruction to disarmament. Marching is simply a way of touching base with one another, of counting heads, of renewal and recommitment to the goal of a just and peaceful world.

What's encouraging about the current peace movement is its breadth. The Austin Peace and Justice Coalition, which is coordinating the Austin march, includes not only groups with leftist-sounding acronyms, but also the Episcopalians, the Methodists, the Catholics, the Gray Panthers, the local teachers union and some neighborhood associations. That's the good news.

P.S. My theory on marching through the Eighties, should we survive them, is to have a good time. Forget the blue work shirts with red fists stenciled on the back. Why not native dress? Current and former beauty queens, twirlers, football heroes and marching band members should wear their traditional parade garb.

I'll be riding in a cushy convertible supplied by friends in the Individual

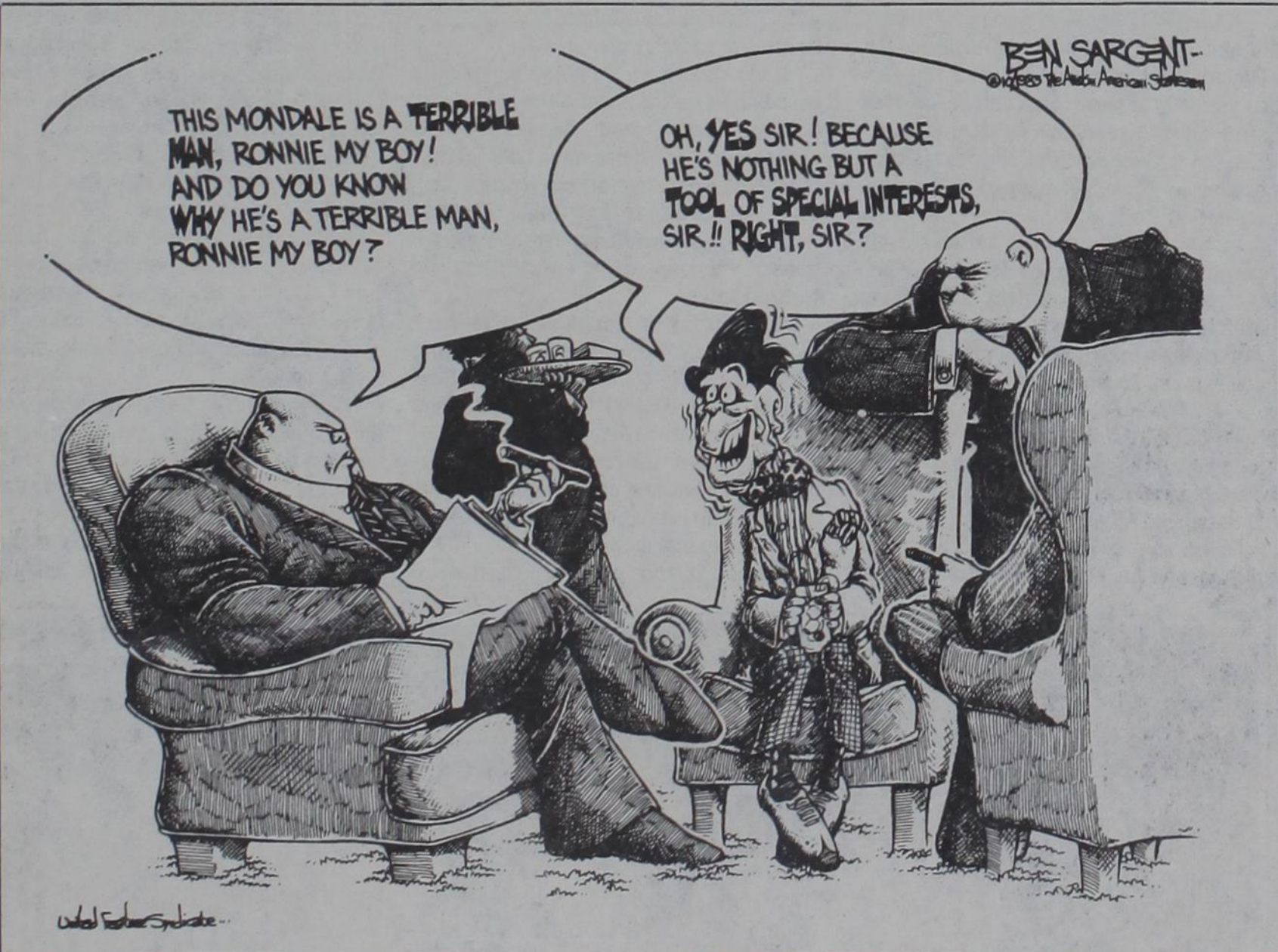
Rights and Responsibilities Section of the State Bar (that's where the hippies who went to law school congregate). The IRR also hopes to put together a precision drill team of attorneys in the three-piece suits swinging spit-polished briefcases.

Kaye Northcott is a former editor of the Texas Observer and the Daily Texan. She has contributed to the editorial pages of The Los Angeles Times, The New York Times, The Boston Globe and Newsday.

Letters Policy

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

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

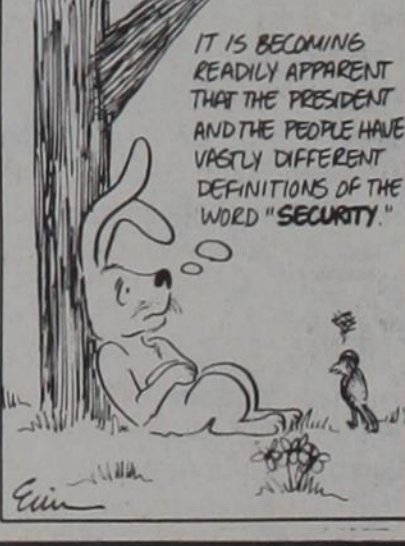
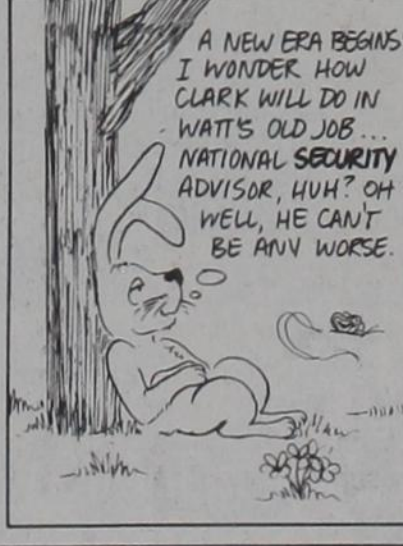


BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

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Bank plans to reopen with new name

The Associated Press

MIDLAND — As First National Bank of Midland prepared to reopen Monday with a new name, regulators were assembling a team of 200 liquidators to clean up the bad loans left after the institution's failure — the second largest in U.S. history in terms of assets.

Although depositors will not lose any money in the takeover, it could be one of the worst losses ever for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., agency spokesman Alan Whitney said Saturday.

"It could be a very large loss," Whitney told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Payments on two-thirds of the bank's portfolio had stopped or were late when the FDIC took on its entire \$1.2 billion commercial loan portfolio.

Bank officials will have 30 days to decide which of the commercial loans, if any, they want to acquire.

The FDIC is starting \$764 million in the hole because it has assumed two loans used to provide operating money for the bank during its dying days. The loans include \$664 million from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas and an unsecured \$100 million emergency loan made by the FDIC.

The FDIC also will advance RepublicBank \$302 million in cash.

When the 93-year-old bank reopens as RepublicBank First National Midland, it will be the third largest in the Dallas-based RepublicBank Corp. group with \$637 million in assets, chairman James D. Berry said Saturday.

Berry told a Midland audience the new bank will "have more muscle and expertise and more windows open for capital."

He said he believed the depressed energy business had bottomed out and expressed confidence his corporation could turn First National into a "billion-dollar bank."

After acting U.S. Comptroller of the Currency H. Joe Shelby declared the institution insolvent Friday evening, the

FDIC sold the bank for \$51.1 million to RepublicBank, the nation's 21st largest bank holding company.

Thomas Wageman, who will retain his post as president of the bank, said he was pleased with RepublicBank's buyout of what was Texas' largest independent bank.

"A bank needs a lot of things to be successful. You can't be successful without a strong capital base. You can't be successful without the confidence of depositors. Without customer confidence and belief, a bank simply cannot be successful," said Wageman.

Presidents of Midland's smaller banks and local banking customers expressed both

walking on eggshells. Now we can all get down and look for gas and oil."

First National, which once held two-thirds of the deposits in this city of 70,000, became the third West Texas bank to collapse in the last three months because of energy loan losses.

Out of a total loan portfolio of \$1.3 billion, First National reported non-performing assets of \$328.2 million.

Losses due to energy loans reduced First National's reserves to \$862,000 at the close of September from \$122 million at the end of 1982. Delinquent loans doubled in 1983 from \$15.4 million to \$31.4 million.

NEWS BRIEFS

Israeli work force strikes

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Almost a million Israelis — 70 percent of the work force — went on strike for two hours Sunday in protest of their government's policy which threatens to increase the cost of living by 10 percent, union officials said.

The union strike was peaceful and virtually complete, said officials of the Histadrut labor federation. The union represents 1 million salaried workers in the public and private sector, or about 70 percent of the nation's work force.

In Jerusalem, the Cabinet failed to announce a replacement for former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor, who quit Thursday in the worst economic crisis in the Likud coalition's six years in power. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's preferred candidate, Deputy Premier David Levy, refused the job.

Crime draws tough sentence

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — The attack by "a monster in a choirboy's body" came swiftly and without warning one spring night on Cape Cod.

"I thought a truck had hit the house," said the 73-year-old woman who was at home alone. "The door flew open and the chain broke."

Two young intruders, one 19 and the other 17, entered the living room. The younger one grabbed a wooden chair and smashed it across the woman's back as she tried to flee. She was knocked to the floor, her hip broken.

The 4-foot, 10-inch woman spent the next 14 weeks in the hospital, and two months after that in bed. Because she fears for her life since the assault, her name has not been made public.

Kurt Gavin Brown, 17, of Hyannis, convicted of hitting her with the chair, was sentenced last week to 60 to 90 years in prison by a judge who says crimes against the elderly have gotten out of hand.

"As a juvenile, he has a history of violent crime that would make John Dillinger look like a wimp," said Barnstable Superior Court Judge Augustus F. Wagner Jr. as he imposed the long sentence.

Reagan fills Clark's vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to appoint Robert McFarlane, his special Middle East envoy, to be his national security adviser, filling the post being vacated when William Clark becomes secretary of the interior, White House officials said Sunday.

Reagan was not expected to announce his decision until today.

One official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president's key foreign policy and national security advisers had been notified of the president's decision, reached during the weekend.

"All that remains is the president making it formal," said another official.

Reagan's policies face house test

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's policies in Central America face another congressional test this week as the Democratic controlled House votes on efforts to cut off all covert aid to anti-communist rebels in Nicaragua.

The vote will measure whether attitudes toward U.S. support for opponents of the government in Nicaragua have changed since Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was shot down by the Soviet Union last month.

Sources said House leaders deliberately held off votes on the cutoff until the initial furor over the Korean plane abated. Congress returns this week after a long Columbus Day holiday recess.

In a bitter, emotional battle, reminiscent of the Vietnam War years, the House voted 228-195 on July 27 to cease about \$19 million in secret CIA support for an estimated 11,000 "contras" seeking overthrow of the Nicaraguan government.

But that proposal — attached to an intelligence authorization measure for the end of fiscal year 1983 — went nowhere in the Republican-

controlled Senate. So the United States has continued helping the guerrillas, which have had only sporadic success in military operations against the Sandinistas, who are in turn supported by the Soviet Union.

Now, House leaders are preparing for another assault of the secret aid as part of debate on broader legislation authorizing American intelligence operations for the coming fiscal year.

Democratic House sources said the cutoff is expected to be approved again on a party line vote, but that will likely set up a confrontation with the Senate, which is expected to support Reagan and approve continued CIA assistance.

Under the House proposal, a separate \$80 million would be provided in overt assistance to U.S. allies in Central America to help them interdict supplies from Sandinistas to communist-led forces in El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras. The Senate may begin work on the cutoff move late this week, but more likely early next week.

A congressional conference committee composed of senators who say the CIA should have a role in opposing communist governments in Central America, and House

members arguing that U.S. aid to insurgents violates a number of treaties, including the charter of the Organization of American States, would then seek some middle ground.

One source said it is possible — but far from certain — that the eventual compromise might entail allowing the CIA-sponsored operations to continue, but at a much smaller level.

In the Senate, meanwhile, conservatives have turned to a federal court in a last-minute attempt to halt the drive to create a federal holiday honoring the memory of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Senate is to take conclusive votes Tuesday and Wednesday on legislation establishing the holiday, already approved in the House.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Rest and Relaxation

Howard Hughes, a freshman finance-real estate major from Irving, takes a break from classes to read a letter as he relaxes in his dorm hammock.

Israeli troops fire at Shiite Moslems

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli occupation troops fired into a hostile crowd after a confrontation Sunday with Shiite Moslems celebrating a religious festival in the southern Lebanese city of Nabatiyeh. State radio said seven people were wounded.

There were conflicting reports on how the confrontation started, but reporters said Shiites threw rocks and set two Israeli vehicles ablaze when the soldiers tried to clear a path to let a convoy pass.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said

unidentified assailants attacked the soldiers with grenades and light weapons.

"The troops automatically fired in the direction from which they were fired upon, and several local people were hit," said spokeswoman Capt. Irit Atzman.

She said there were no Israeli soldier casualties, although reports in Lebanon said some were wounded, including one stabbed with a sword of the type used in the Shiite religious ceremony.

Reports conflicted on the number of Lebanese wounded. State-run Beirut radio put the number at seven, and another Lebanese report estimated 10

to 15 people hurt. One Lebanese report said one of the victims later died, but that could not immediately be confirmed.

The government-run radio said Israeli reinforcements took up rooftop positions after the confrontation and imposed a curfew in order for Israeli soldiers to search for those who attacked the convoy.

Nabatiyeh is part of Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, which the Israelis have controlled since invading June 1982 in a drive against Palestinian guerrillas.

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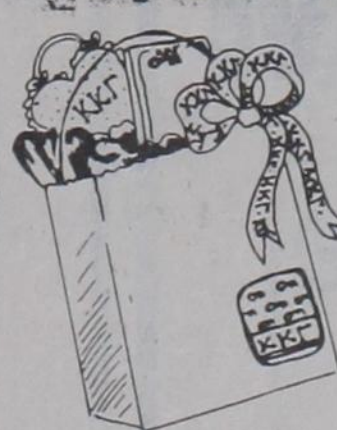
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Professor honored

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

Theodor W. Alexander, professor of German in the College of Arts and Sciences, is today's honoree in the annual Faculty Recognition Week sponsored by Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Alexander, nominated by Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is one of five faculty members who will be honored this week for their outstanding service at Texas Tech.

Alexander teaches German courses at all levels for graduate and undergraduate students in Tech's department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

A native of Vienna, Austria, Alexander received his education from the University of Vienna, Boston University and Tech. He has bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Tech.

Alexander said he believes in "teaching to reach every student, and getting to know each person individually in order to ignite the students' minds."

He is a member of the

Modern Language Association of America, South Central Modern Language Association and the American Association of German Teachers.

Alexander is described in his nomination as having "the special magic of a professor who can teach, discipline, care, one who promotes interest and is always there for his students." He has been a member of the Tech German department faculty for the past 36 years.

He also has sponsored summer programs for students in Vienna.

Alexander's nomination described him as someone who "has succeeded in every part of teaching." His nomination stated that he "should be specially recognized among all faculty, because he's just too unparalleled to forget."

Alexander's campus and community involvement honors include: Faculty Senate service, Spencer A. Wells Award for Dads' Association, (1981), and service on the honor and awards committee, grade appeals committee, and the faculty development committee.

Alexander also was a guest of Germany as a participant in Seminar, (1979) and a Delta Phi Alpha Sponsor, (colonized in 1962-83). He received the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation's Distinguished Teaching Award, and was named Mortar Board's Outstanding Teacher in 1969.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa promote faculty recognition for members of the Tech teaching faculty with at least one full year's service. Other qualifications are based on service by the faculty member to the campus and city communities. Nominations may be made by any individual or organization wishing to gain recognition for a faculty member.

Honorees are chosen annually by a committee composed of Mortar Board and ODK members. Selection of outstanding faculty members is based on sponsorship or involvement in campus organizations, professional society memberships, extracurricular and community services (including, but not limited to services to their church), and by the recommendation of the nominating organization or individual.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Horn crowned 1983 queen

Casey Horn has been selected as the 1983 Texas Tech Homecoming Queen. Horn was presented with four other finalists Saturday during halftime at the Tech-Rice homecoming football game.

Horn, a senior home economics education major from El Paso, plans to graduate in December 1984. She is serving her third year as a Tech cheerleader.

She was sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority.

Computer pioneer to speak

Navy Capt. Grace Murray Hopper, a computer scientist and pioneer who was the third programmer on the nation's first large-scale digital computer, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 100 of the Biology Building.

Hopper's lecture, "Future Possibilities: Data, Hardware, Software and People," is free to the public.

Cheerleaders win All-American

Two Texas Tech cheerleaders have been selected All-American Collegiate Cheerleaders for 1983-84 by the National Cheerleader Association.

Cenie Cross, a senior elementary education major from New Mexico, and Joni Miller, a junior finance major from Amarillo, were selected from among 2,000 cheerleaders for the 20-member squad.

Officials tell court that minorities won't be arrested unnecessarily

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department says it has obtained an agreement from the Highland Park Police Department to assure that Hispanics and blacks are not stopped, detained or arrested without cause.

The agreement ended an investigation of an alleged pattern of illegal detentions and unconstitutional arrests in the town of about 8,900 located within the city of Dallas.

Suburbs battling for new businesses

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas long has been established as a center of business and industry, but now the city's "bedroom" communities are entering the competition for a piece of the economic pie.

Dallas' suburbs sometimes are banding together and sometimes are vying with each other to attract industry to their areas.

"In northeastern cities, the primary political reason for living in the suburbs is an alternative to the cities," said Paul Geisel, professor of urban affairs at the Institute of Urban Affairs of the University of Texas at Arlington.

"There, city councils tend to be different from the corresponding central cities," he said. "Here, with the exception of the Park Cities (suburbs within Dallas), every community thinks like a city. They're all trying to get a balanced land use to attract industry."

Although the Dallas area sells itself with many companies — it has an international airport, relatively low taxes, right-to-work laws and lots of available space — the suburbs are finding that slick marketing techniques can make the difference in attracting industry for themselves.

"It's called competitive edge," said Farmers Branch Mayor John Dodd. "After all, you win a football game by inches."

The Metrocrest Chamber of Commerce was created to help attract business and industry to the suburban cities of Farmers Branch, Addison, Carrollton and Coppell, all north of Dallas.

"A company might be looking at the area and might be

deciding what area of Dallas to move to," said Mike Arrington, vice president of the economic development division of the Metrocrest chamber. "We say, 'Why not the Metrocrest?' Now we have this area we can promote."

The slower to develop suburbs southwest of Dallas — Cedar Hill, DeSoto, Duncanville and Oak Cliff — also have a promotional organization, Quest Southwest Alliance, established in 1980.

Executive director Dick Mathis says that in three years, the organization has attracted business that will create 2,000 basic jobs and 4,000 secondary jobs. He said about 7,000 acres are being developed and the area will have 7,000 new homes within a year.

"I can remember when Dick begged a developer to speak to him. Now they're calling him," says Quest board member Tricia Smith.

Although the suburbs are competing against Dallas and each other to attract business, community leaders say the competition is engrafted with a sense of cooperation as well. "It's very statesmanlike," says Fred Ferguson, president of Town North National Bank and chairman of the Metrocrest chamber's economic development tour.

"We have the attitude that what's good for one city is good for the other," he said. "A company might locate in Farmers Branch, live in Carrollton and shop in Addison."

Along with attracting industry comes the responsibility of protecting the residential areas — the reason many people moved to the suburb in the first place. An awareness of that responsibility has prompted some suburbs to plan for growth and create industrial

development zones. Garland director of planning Bob Mitchell says the city revised its zoning ordinance in 1981 to "discourage non-industrial activity in industrial areas." He said that at one time, the city had a gymnasium in a furniture warehouse.

"Imagine an 18-wheeler coming down the street just as a kid is out there looking for Mommy," Mitchell said.

Arlington's interim planning director, Rose Jacobsen, says Arlington has established an industrial zone along Interstate 20.

"It's not uncommon for a lower density residential subdivision to go up," she said. "Then a business park comes in, which is an appropriate use, but they run into opposition from homeowners protecting their homes and property values. We've precluded that from occurring."

While not discouraging any industries that meet environmental and density codes, most of the suburbs have targeted specific industry they want to attract: Farmers Branch would like to attract the hotel industry, Richardson wants more of the electronics industry, DeSoto officials say they are aiming for "mid-tech" industries that use semi-skilled labor.

Many of the suburbs also have taken advantage of a 1979 state law that allows cities to create industrial development corporations. The corporations can issue tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds at a lower interest rate than conventional financing.

Since 1979, 97 bonds have been issued in Dallas-area suburbs, according to the Texas Economic Development Commission. Garland has issued 14, Arlington 12, Grand Prairie nine, Farmers Branch and Irving eight each.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and day of the due date.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 6 p.m. today at Mesquite for a dinner meeting.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Omicron Delta Kappa is accepting ap-

plications for membership. Applications may be picked up in 103 Holden Hall and 250 West Hall. Applications are due Oct. 24.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Math Building to talk about the Christmas party and events.

ASLD
The Association for Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 205 West Hall.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTER MACHINERY
The Association for Computer Machinery will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the 100 Biology Lecture Hall. Captain Grace Murray Hopper will speak on the future possibilities in computer science.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Are you needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues? Just

telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will be touring the Tech Law School on Tuesday and on Oct. 24. Interested persons can sign up in 19 Holden Hall.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 55 Business Administration Building.

ANOREXIA AND BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in 33 Holden Hall.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 40 Holden Hall. Bring your mugs for Ivy Pals.

AOEHI
AOEHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in

117 Foreign Language Building. All deaf-education majors are encouraged to attend.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 235 Administration Building. The speaker will talk about time management.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will sponsor a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology Building. The topic will be "Tips on Applying to Graduate School: What to do and What Not to do."

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC-Senate Room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization of Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Music Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 53 Business Administration Building.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MICROBIOLOGISTS
The American Society of Microbiologists will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium for a public information seminar on hepatitis.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Do you need someone to talk to? Call in-technique, the campus helpline and referral service, from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

CAMPUS LEADERS, SPONSORS

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- AOEHI
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- ASID
- ASME
- Asst. of Chemistry Graduate Students
- Bahai Assn.
- Beta Gamma Sigma
- Beta Theta Pi
- Beta Theta Pi Lil Sis
- Beyond Orion
- Biology Club
- Biologists Assn.
- Body Building, Power Lifting Club
- Botany Club
- Bowling Club
- BSU
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Campus Girl Scouts
- Campus Science Fiction Writers Assn.
- CESS
- Chemical Engineering Honor Society
- Chess Club
- Chicano Law Students Assn.
- Chinese Students Assn.
- Chi Rho
- Chi Tau Epsilon
- Chiswood Hall
- Christian Legal Society
- Christian Science Organization
- Civilian Marksmanship Club
- Clay Club
- Club America
- Coalition of Texans with Disabilities
- College Republicans
- Communicators in Action
- Computer Club
- Construction Specifications Institute
- Crawfish
- Cycling Club
- Delta Phi Epsilon
- Environmental Law Society
- Eta Kappa Nu
- FCA
- Fencing Club
- Forty Loves
- Gamma Delta Iota
- Gamma Epsilon Epsilon
- Graduate English Club
- Handball Assn.
- Hillel
- Historical Society
- Home and Family Life Student Assn.
- Hong Kong Student Assn.
- Honors Council
- India Students Assn.
- International Friends
- International Reading Assn.
- Intramural Officials Club
- IVCF
- Kappa Sigma
- Kappa Sigma Lil Sis
- Kappa Tau Alpha
- Karate Club
- Korean Student Assn.
- Lacrosse Club
- Lambda Chi Alpha
- Lambda Mu Omega
- LASA
- Law Caucus
- Law Student Bar Assn.
- Lespi Roundtable
- Livestock Judging Team
- Lone Star Ladies
- Lubbock Civil Liberties Union
- Lubbock Orienteering Club
- Lubbock Philosophy Club
- Lutheran Student Assn.
- Marketing Club
- Mass Comm Student Advisory Committee
- Mikastan Students Assn.
- Most Judging Team
- Mechanized Agriculture
- Miller Girls
- Museum Educators National Conference
- Music Theater
- NAEA
- National Lawyer's Guild
- National Organization for Women
- Native American Council
- Natal Reserve Organization
- NCIE
- Nigerian Students Assn.
- Night Life Drawing Club
- Omega Chi Epsilon
- Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Omicron MAPLOW
- Outing Club
- Pakistan Students Assn.
- Pi Alpha Kappa
- Pi Kappa Phi
- Pi Kappa Psi Lil Sis
- Pi Psi Phi
- Photo, Video
- Pi Delta Phi
- Pistol Club
- Pi Epsilon Tau
- Polo Club
- Portuguese-Brazilian Club
- Pre-Fraternity Club
- Pre-Therapy Club
- Pre-Vet Society
- Print Club
- PRISM
- Racquetball Club
- Raincoaters
- Range & Wildlife
- Recreation & Leisure
- Red Rollers
- Rec Sports
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- SAE Lil Sis
- Sailing Club
- SCEC
- Semper Fidelis Society
- Senior Classical League/Eta Sigma Phi
- Sierra Club
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- Sigma Delta Pi
- Sigma Iota Epsilon
- Sigma Phi Gamma
- Sigma Psi Sigma
- Sigma Tau Delta
- Ski & Trap Shooting Club
- Shiv Club
- SMS
- Soccer Club
- Social Welfare Club
- Society of Physics Students
- Society of Teachers of Physics
- Soil Conservation Society
- Soils Conservation Team
- SOS
- Sport Committee
- SSAEC
- STRPE
- Student Foundation
- Student National Medical Assn.
- Synchronized Swimming Club
- Table Tennis Club
- Tau Alpha Pi
- Tau Kappa Sigma
- Tau Kappa Sigma Lil Sis
- Tau Sigma Delta
- Texasans
- Tau Sigma International
- Ti Rho
- TSEA
- Tanlines
- UMAS
- VSA
- Volleyball Club
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Radio and newspapers enlighten unsighted

by The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Rightly or wrongly, newspapermen long have belabored radio reporters for lifting their copy and reading it on the air as it appeared in ink. But a station here repeats verbatim almost everything in both of the city's newspapers every day, and no one ever complains.

"We read the Gazette and the Democrat," station director Randy Johnson says. "We read as much as we can. We even read comics."

Johnson's audience is the 1,500 unsighted people in his

central Arkansas listening area. From studios at the School for the Blind, he broadcasts to 230 households, reaching perhaps 500 people who can't read the newspapers. It's called the Arkansas Radio Reading Service for the Blind, a service Johnson hopes to extend to all 20,000 blind people in the state.

Begun in March 1981, the ARRSB is a non-profit subscription operation which relies on about \$50,000 a year from private and federal sources and 32 volunteers. The volunteers tape record each day's editions plus some magazines and segments of best-selling books.

Supplemented with recordings

exchanged among sister stations nationwide and specials, the broadcasts are carried on a special FM frequency made available by the city schools' station, KLRE. They run from 6 a.m. to midnight weekdays and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

"We program all kinds of information," Johnson told an interviewer. "But we try not to duplicate something that is available through another source like the library for the blind. We are interested in what I call perishable information."

To hear the station, a subscriber needs an ARRSB receiver, which is available free to poor blind people and

for a one-time charge of \$75 for other unsighted people. Johnson said his criteria for blindness is inability to read a newspaper. "Our main interest is in getting this service to the people who need it," he said.

What's it like listening to the newspapers? Well, for one thing it takes three hours. That's skipping the stocks and classifieds. The volunteers — among them an Air Force missileman, a college professor, a secretary and retirees — do not ad lib. "We read it exactly as written," Johnson, a broadcaster for 15 years, said. "We are not interpreting it for you or censoring it."

"We always read the headline, the dateline and the byline. Occasionally we try to describe the photos. They like the fact that we have the grocery ads. They want us to read all of the TV guide for that evening."

"There are some features that if we miss we are in big trouble — the obituaries, the daily horoscope and letters to the editor and sports."

Why doesn't the audience just listen to regular radio news programming? "We have a lot of listeners who do that very thing," Johnson said. "But there is some information that can only be obtained in the newspaper."



van Appledorn

Composer distributes work

Three compositions for band by music professor Mary Jeanne van Appledorn have been accepted for rental library distribution by Carl Fischer Music Publishers.

The National Intercollegiate Bands performed the premier of "Lux: Legend of Sankta Lucia" at the University of Cincinnati in 1981. Spring High School's band performed "Cacophony," a piece commissioned by the Women Band Directors National Association, during the Midwest Band and Orchestra Clinic in Chicago in 1980. The works are recorded on Century Records and Golden Crest Records, respectively.

Humane group protests dooming apes with AIDS

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A group dedicated to the protection of apes has launched a protest in hopes of stopping the University of Texas from infecting chimpanzees with acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) germs.

The International Primate Protection League said it is circulating 1,200 "Save the Doomed Chimpanzees" petitions, and Shirley McGreal, chairman of the group, said every member of Congress will get one.

The petition says: "Other

ways to prevent, study and treat AIDS should be developed rather than consigning chimpanzees or any other primates to miserable, painful deaths."

The group also has written UT officials urging them to abandon the project. But university administrators were moving ahead with plans to sign a research contract, possibly as early as next week, with the National Institute of Health.

UT official Steve Stuyck told the Austin American-Statesman that at least four chimpanzees at a research center in Bastrop, Texas, may be used in the study of the

mysterious, often fatal disease. The syndrome has mostly been found in homosexual men, drug users, blood transfusion recipients and Haitian immigrants.

Seven chimpanzees from other research centers also may be involved, Stuyck said. The Bastrop center, which has almost 7,000 animals, provides veterinary services and animal resources for the UT System Cancer Center.

"If the contract is approved and funded, it would be to study the natural course of AIDS in chimpanzee models and look for possible clues to the disease in humans," Stuyck said.

McGreal said the AIDS research would be the first time UT scientists have performed disease experiments on the chimpanzees in Bastrop. The university has concentrated on breeding in the past, she said.

The chimpanzee, which is considered a threatened species, is the animal that is closest biologically to humans, Stuyck said. He conceded, "There is a possibility that the illness would ultimately be fatal" to the apes. "We don't really know."

He said scientists at the Bastrop center "wouldn't be involved in the project if they didn't think it had potential

benefit for humans."

Stuyck said although the details of the project are not confirmed, the animals that will be used in the project probably are those that are less likely to ever breed again.

McGreal contended that at least one of the chimpanzees chosen for the research is too young for scientists to make that determination.

"The four animals are aged 8, 9, 15 and 19. Yet they are supposed to be 'pathological non-breeders,'" she said.

"However, 8 is the equivalent of a human aged 16, and one can hardly write such a young animal off."

Ultralight aircraft economize modern transportation

By The Associated Press

AUBURN, Pa. — What allows anyone worth his salt in the thrills department to climb into the equivalent of a super-strength lawn chair and then climb into the sky?

What comes in a box, looks like a tangle of pipes and wires and brightly colored Dacron, and flies?

What soars like an eagle, sometimes flits like a butterfly and shares a niche in evolution with the hang-glider?

It's an ultralight aircraft, and it's being introduced and sold in Schuylkill County by an adventurous man named John Clauser of Auburn.

His product is a modern-day descendant of the creature that lifted the Wright brothers

to fame at Kitty Hawk many years ago. And anyone with a few thousand bucks to spare can buy one, put it together and cruise the airways.

The relatively new phenomenon of ultralights remains largely unaffected by Federal Aviation Administration restrictions. Weighing in at 265 pounds, the craft is too light to be covered by FAA rules. The two-seat model carries a maximum of 400 pounds and has an 84-mile range using regular gasoline.

Ultralights were invented in Wisconsin by an ambitious engineer who, tired of lugging his hang-glider up hills for takeoffs, decided to attach an engine to it.

Clauser, an avid flyer, says ultralights are a cheap way to fly compared with other aircraft. They require no license,

use much less fuel and do not need hangar storage.

"Flying is too expensive," Clauser said. He pointed out that an aviator's license costs about \$3,000 and that small aircraft rent for \$34 an hour. Although no licensing is needed to fly solo in ultralights, certification is needed for those who wish to carry a passenger.

Clauser suggests that 10 hours of rudimentary flight training be taken, half on the ground and the rest in flying time. This, combined with

practice landings and takeoffs in a large field, round out the lessons, which cost about \$150.

Clauser controls the craft by a single stick that hangs from the overhead wings. An end piece similar to a motorcycle handgrip serves as a throttle. The pilot sits under the main wings, which are 31 feet across for single seaters and 38 feet for doubles.

The engine is situated above the pilot and the propeller behind the seat — out of reach from passenger and crew. Powering the craft is a 48-

horsepower air-cooled, two-cycle, two-cylinder engine.

The craft is constructed of aluminum aircraft tubing and tear-proof Dacron.

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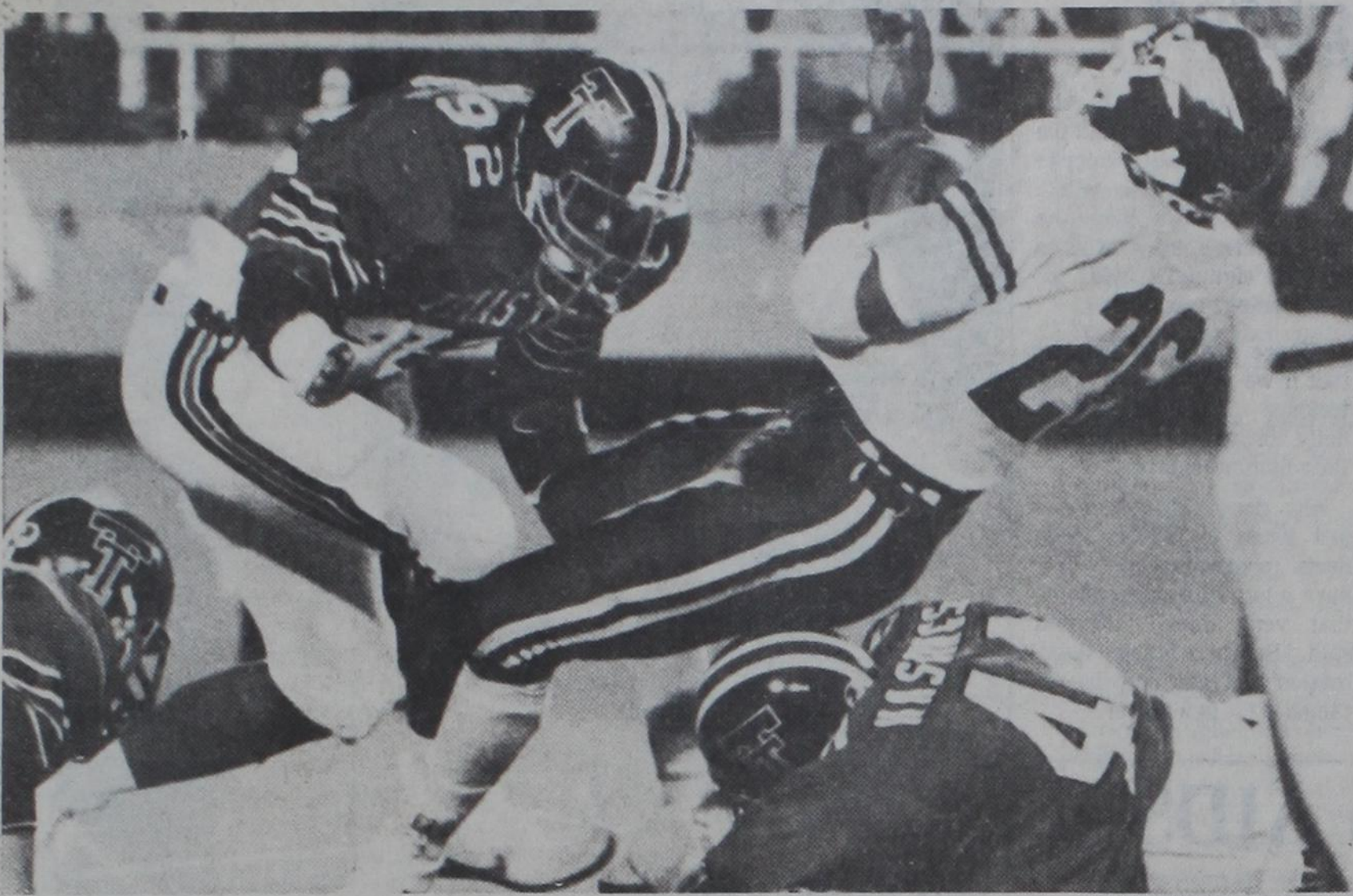
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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Raiders survive Rice, 14-3

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech overcame another lackluster offensive performance Saturday night with 14 fourth-quarter points to shoot down the determined Rice Owls 14-3 at Jones Stadium.

I-back Robert Lewis and quarterback Jim Hart each rambled for a fourth quarter touchdown to lift the Raiders over the Owls in front of 43,611 homecoming fans.

The win keeps Tech on top of the Southwest Conference standings with a perfect 3-0 ledger, the first time since 1976 that the Red Raiders have accomplished such a feat. The Raiders have been undefeated after three conference games only two times since 1960.

The win assures Tech of being undefeated in conference play when it travels to Austin in two weeks for a shootout with Texas. The Raiders climb to 3-2 for the year; Rice falls to 1-6 for the season, 0-4 in the SWC.

Next week, the Raiders face Tulsa to close out their non-conference schedule.

Tech was struggling offensively until Lewis, seeing his first action since being injured after the Air Force game five weeks ago, caught fire early in the fourth period. He found a big hole around the right end and scrambled 10 yards into the end zone to give Tech a 7-3 lead with 11:41 left in the game.

Tech linebacker Dwayne Jiles intercepted a Philip Money pass four minutes later to give the Raiders the ball at the Rice 22-yard line. Four plays later, Hart raced 3 yards for the touchdown on a reverse. Ricky Gann's extra point provided Tech with the final margin of victory with six minutes remaining.

But the Raiders again struggled offensively, with four turnovers and seven penalties for 92 yards. And placekicker Gann missed two mid-range field goals in the first half.

Tech head coach Jerry Moore said those type of mistakes are what have been stopping the Tech attack.

"It's just nit-picking stuff that is stopping our offense," the coach said. "We got down to the three yard line and had a holding penalty, and then we

missed two field goals. We could have gone in at halftime ahead 13-0 — instead it was 0-0."

Again, the Raider defense showed itself to be a formidable force as it held Rice to three points and 246 yards of total offense.

The Tech secondary contributed to the Red Raiders' big play defense by snagging three interceptions, with Jiles, Roland Mitchell and Rusty Roark the thieves.

After two stalled possessions at the start of the game, Hart broke away on a 35-yard run to the Owl 28. Four plays later, freshman I-back Timmy Smith took a Hart pitch and bulled his way around left end for an apparent first down at the Rice 2-yard line.

But a holding penalty against Tech brought the ball back to the 24. A couple of plays later, Gann missed a 38-yard field goal attempt and Rice took possession with two minutes left in the first quarter.

The Tech defense again rose to the occasion and forced the Owls to punt with time running out in the period.

Tech seemed to be mounting

a scoring drive, highlighted by a Hart 17-yard run, but stalled on the Rice 27 early in the period. A Gann 44-yard field goal attempt was wide left.

After the Tech offense again failed to move the ball a few minutes later, Rice drove from the Tech 45 to the 24 in eight plays, and Owl placekicker James Hamrick set himself up for a 41-yard field goal attempt.

But Raider noseguard Ronald Byers leaped through a hole in the Rice line to get a hand on Hamrick's kick. Stan David recovered the ball at the 22 as Tech hoped to gain some momentum.

In the third quarter, Owl running back Kevin Trigg led Rice to the Raider 26. Hamrick split the uprights on a 43-yard field goal to give the Owls a 3-0 advantage with 8:12 left in the third period.

Moments later, Tech's Smith broke for an 18-yard gain, only to lose the ball on the Raider 39. But just when Rice seemed to be gaining momentum, Eddie Burgoyne, subbing for an injured Money, threw the ball directly to Tech's Roark at the Raiders' 9-yard line.

Tech defensive end Tim Crawford moves in for the hit

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Lewis' return just in time for Tech

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech's 14-3 victory Saturday was another verse to a familiar tune this season. In 1983, Tech football at times has consisted of a stubborn defense and a sputtering offense combined with various penalties and turnovers.

For three quarters, the Raiders' victory against Rice was no exception.

Before the fourth quarter, seemingly the most excitement on the field came from the Tech band's halftime performance. Until then several stalled drives, miss-

ed field goals, penalties and turnovers made the contest just another ho-hum game.

Until Robert Lewis and the fourth quarter.

"We had to get somebody hot and get things started. Fortunately, Robert (Lewis) was able to do that," coach Jerry Moore said. "Unfortunately he fumbled a couple of times, but he hadn't had any contact since the Air Force game a month ago."

Lewis gained 89 yards in 15 attempts.

The Raider defense stopped many Rice drives, but the real contest became how long the defenders could hold up when the Tech offense kept folding.

The Raiders needed a spark to put their gears in overdrive.

Finally, in the third quarter, a Rice field goal seemingly resurrected the Raider offense.

"We just weren't getting excited," Tech quarterback Jim Hart said. "The Rice field goal finally made us realize that if we didn't get anything started, we were going to get beat."

Two fumbles and a punt after the Owl field goal, Tech finally mounted a scoring drive. On the first play from scrimmage Hart passed to tight end Buzz Tatom for an 18-yard gain to the Rice 39-yard line.

From that point, the drive turned into a Robert Lewis rushing clinic. Returning from a three-game absence with an ankle injury, Lewis gained all but 10 of the remaining yards for the first Raider touchdown.

"I have been a Robert Lewis fan since high school when I played against him," Tatom said. "To me, there is no better back in the country."

Lewis said the Rice field goal finally made the team realize it had to get something going. "We just weren't getting fired up," he said. "When Rice got the field goal, we just wanted to get fired up."

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SWC SPOTLIGHT

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — That was an unusual sound Arkansas coach Lou Holtz heard Saturday in War Memorial Stadium. Razorback fans were booing their team.

Holtz said Sunday he hoped the boos were aimed at him. "I hate to think they'd boo our players," he said. "In this profession, you have to be thick-skinned. People have short memories. They want to know what you've done for them today and that day I sure hadn't done much for them."

Texas beat Arkansas 31-3 Saturday, the worst defeat Holtz has suffered during his seven years as Razorback head coach.

"I heard the boos," he said. "What hurts the most is they were deserved."

That may be a little harsh. A Texas defense that was No. 1

in the Southwest Conference had something to do with the Razorbacks' inability to put a touchdown on the board for the first time since a 20-9 loss to Houston in 1978.

On their first four possessions of the second half, the Razorbacks netted four yards and failed to make a first down.

During that time, Texas expanded a 7-3 halftime lead to 24-3 with the help of two big pass plays and a pass interception. The 17-0 third quarter is consistent with the Longhorns' 49-3 performance in the third period during their first four games.

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Dallas stuns Eagles in 37-7 win ...

CLASSIFIED SECTION

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The unbeaten Dallas Cowboys had to come from behind for the seventh consecutive week Sunday, but they didn't need a storybook finish to put away the Philadelphia Eagles.

It was a no-sweat, 37-7 laugher for coach Tom Landry in Dallas' biggest victory over the Eagles in more than a decade and the worst for Philadelphia in the National Football League since 1975.

Dallas quarterback Danny White passed for two touchdowns and hit 24 of 37 attempts for 266 yards in the rout.

"One of the problems we

have had is showing the killer instinct," said White. "At halftime we decided to start the game over like it was 0-0, and that's what we did."

"It was our best game this year," said Landry.

"We tried to determine what we needed to do to get into a better performance level, and the players just concentrated and did it," Landry said. "We didn't want to get out of the winning groove, just a better performance groove."

Landry said Dallas needed to play well because the Eagles were tough defensively.

"I enjoyed this one because we were doing our jobs out there," Landry said. "Everybody was working."

Landry praised White, saying, "He did just an excellent job. He was finding the open receivers."

"The difference was in the offensive line," said White. "We had holes to run into, and I had time to sit back and read defenses."

The Cowboys surprised the Eagles by using a five-man front on defense.

"We thought we might take them a little by surprise by doing it, and it worked," Landry said.

The 7-0 start is the second best for the Cowboys in their 23-year history as they remained the National Football League's only perfect-record team.

The Eagles, who led 7-3 in

the first period on an 83-yard Ron Jaworski to Mike Quick scoring play, dropped to 4-3.

The Cowboys, who have kept their fans in a fourth-quarter sweat all season, quickly established control and built a 23-7 halftime lead.

White's passing to tight end Doug Cosbie set up Ron Springs' 1-yard scoring run, and Cosbie escaped to catch a 14-yard touchdown pass.

Rafael Septien hit field goals of 31, 46, and 34 yards.

Tony Dorsett scored from 7 yards out in the third period, his first touchdown of the season, as the lead soared to 30-7.

Dallas iced it in the fourth quarter on White's 2-yard scoring toss to Timmy

Newsome.

The Eagles lost defensive backs Wes Hopkins and Roynell Young to injuries.

Dallas' aroused defense played its best game of the year, holding the Eagles to only three first downs in the first half and getting interceptions from Everson Walls and Dennis Thurman.

Dorsett gained 92 yards on 19 carries to lead a Cowboy offense that exploded for more than 500 yards.

Philadelphia, a 7-point underdog, came out throwing the bomb against the Dallas secondary, and it worked on its first offensive play of the game.

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... while Vikings handle Houston

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota defensive end Neil Elshire said the Vikings' defense had heard the Houston Oilers would run the ball against them.

"We've been aware of rumors going around that we're not too good against the run, and we tried to beat their linemen off the line, and I think we did," he said.

It worked; the Vikings beat the Oilers 34-14 Sunday in a National Football League

game. It was Houston's 14th consecutive defeat.

Elshire, a three-year veteran, had his first start in the NFL. He led the Vikings' determined defensive effort with three quarterback sacks, four solo tackles, seven assists, a blocked pass a fumble recovery and a forced fumble resulting in a touchdown.

Oiler coach Chuck Studley said his team's six turnovers were puzzling. "We have to find out what is causing the fumbles," he said. "If it is carelessness, you can correct that. If it is the hits, you can't

do anything about them."

Minnesota coach Bud Grant agreed. "Turnovers knocked them out of the ballpark," he said. "If we had given up eight turnovers, I'm sure the score would have been reversed."

Elshire's jolting tackle of Houston quarterback Gifford Nielsen in the first quarter set up Minnesota's first touchdown. The hit caused Nielsen to fumble the ball into the hands of Viking nose guard Charlie Johnson, who outran two Houston linemen 50 yards to the end zone.

The Vikings took a 20-7

halftime lead on the strength of Ricardo's two field goals, a 23-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Dils to reserve tight end Steve Jordan and the fumble return by Johnson.

Viking linebacker Matt Blair jumped on a fumble by Campbell on Houston's second possession to give the Vikings the ball on the Houston 32. Four plays later Ricardo kicked 44-yard field goal.

On the next Houston possession, Elshire caught Nielsen from the blind side and jolted

the football from the quarterback's hands to Johnson's and the ensuing run gave the Vikings a 10-0 lead.

The Oilers then used eight plays in a 68-yard drive highlighted by Campbell's longest run of the season — 29 yards — to score. Campbell capped the drive with a 13-yard touchdown run, carrying two Vikings with him the last several yards.

The Vikings drove 64 yards in four plays for their second TD. The drive ended on a 23-yard Dils pass to Jordan.

Raider harriers take 5th place at NTSU meet

The Texas Tech women's cross country team travelled to Denton last weekend and finished fifth in the North Texas State University Invitational.

Tech's Maria Medina finished third with a time of 16:45, and Veronica Cavazos took sixth place at 17:08.

"I'm excited as the season progresses about the possibility of Maria and Veronica qualifying for nationals," coach Jarvis Scott said. "They've been running consistently well, improving each week."

The Raiders scored 80 points as a team; first-place Wichita State had 37 points.

Individual Tech finishes included Diane Blanchette, 19:18; Jerri Howell, 19:21; Nancy King, 19:53; Gay Gande, 21:52; and Bethina Marshall, 22:01.

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SWC Week Five

Upstart Tech climbs to top of SWC with Horns and SMU near

By The Associated Press

A quickie Southwest Conference quiz: Who is the current league leader?

If you answered Texas or Southern Methodist you need a lesson on how to look at the standings.

The correct answer is Texas Tech, which keeps doing just enough to survive and also to lead the loop with a 3-0 ledger.

Tech downed Rice 14-3 Saturday night in a struggle that saw the Owls lead 3-0 in the second half.

Meanwhile, No. 2-rated Texas kept rolling for its nationally televised showdown this Saturday in Texas Stadium with a 31-3 slaughter of Arkansas. SMU was idle.

In the only other SWC games, Ole Miss beat TCU 20-7 and the Texas Aggies and Baylor Bears tied 13-13.

Both Texas and the defending SWC champion Mustangs are 2-0.

TCU TAKES A TUMBLE

FORT WORTH — After Mississippi forced five Texas Christian turnovers for its 20-7 victory Saturday, both sides could agree on one thing — it wasn't talent that made the difference.

"TCU had more speed than any team we've faced," said Mississippi coach Billy Brewer. "They played well, but they didn't capitalize on their opportunities like we were able to do."

Horn Frog center Mike Flynn used different phrases, but the idea was the same.

"It's not easy losing this one — we got beat by a team that wasn't better than us," he said. "But they did what it took to win the game, and that's what counts."

TCU set up a pair of Mississippi scores by fumbling the ball away close to the goal line, then blew two early scoring chances with turnovers near Mississippi's end zone.

"We played well," said running back James Calhoun. "But we just couldn't put it all together. We have to want it."

TCU's only score came on a 9-yard run by Blanford Paul 2½ minutes into the game.

The game dropped TCU's record to 1-4-1 and gave Ole Miss a 2-5 ledger. Both Rebel wins have come against SWC teams — they beat Arkansas 13-10 earlier this year.

BAYLOR'S QUARTERBACK SHUFFLE DIES

WACO — Baylor's quarterback shuffle is dead.

Bear coach Grant Teaff used quarterbacks Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke on alternate series in the 13-13 tie with the Texas Aggies.

And Teaff said later he eventually will choose one of those players for the full-time starting position.

"We eventually will pick one and it could be this week or next week," Teaff said.

Aggie freshman quarterback Kevin Murray did himself proud throwing a touchdown pass and leading a perked up A&M offense. However, he intentionally threw the ball out of bounds late in the first half thinking it was just third down and helped the Bears to a field goal.

"Murray is an excellent quarterback and so are the two kids I have," said Teaff. "It was a

fun game to watch if you were in the stands." A&M is now 1-1-1 in SWC play and Baylor is 1-2-1.

HORNS HOOK HOGS

LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz proclaimed Texas the No. 1 team in the nation after a 31-3 thumping by the Longhorns.

But SMU may have something to say about that this week in Texas Stadium.

The nationally televised 2:30 p.m. game, of course, features two unbeaten teams. SMU is defending SWC champion.

"Texas is not the second best team in the country; they are the best," said Holtz.

Texas certainly is in the third quarter. The 'Horns have outscored opponents 66-3 in that period.

Quarterback Rob Moerschell completed touchdown passes of 54 and 43 yards to Brent Duhon as Arkansas' eight-man line was beaten by Texas' air game.

SMU coach Bobby Collins watched the game on TV.

"I was impressed with their passing," Collins said.

O's take Series with 5-0 victory

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Baltimore Orioles rode two home runs by a suddenly revitalized Eddie Murray and one by Rick Dempsey into a new era Sunday, beating Philadelphia 5-0 and winning their first World Series in 13 years.

The five-game victory, capped by Scott McGregor's five-hitter in the finale, completed first-year manager Joe Altobelli's ascension to the throne vacated by Earl Weaver, who retired last winter after managing the American League club for 14½ seasons.

Altobelli was an old company man in one of baseball's supreme organizations, having worked as a minor-league coach and manager for years in the Orioles' system.

In fact, they were all company men. Guys like Dempsey, who had caught more games than any other Oriole and who, despite only hitting .231 during the season, contributed a double in addition to his home run, giving him five extra-base hits — a record for a five-game Series. And guys like McGregor, who nailed down the Orioles' third Series championship and first since the Weaver-led team of 1970.

Good company men, like Jim Dwyer and John Lowenstein, each of whom had a Series homer.

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