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SBA looks at damage from recent flood

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A team from the Small Business Administration was in Lubbock Saturday to appraise the damage caused by recent flooding and see if the damage was extensive enough to classify Lubbock as a disaster area.

If the SBA declares the city a disaster area, uninsured victims of the flooding would be eligible to apply for federal long-term, low-interest relief loans. The SBA requires that 25 homes or businesses sustain uninsured losses of at least 40 percent of their replacement value for a disaster area to be declared. City officials said they expect a decision by the SBA in about a week.

Max Giles and Frank Pagano, officials from the SBA regional office, toured the city Saturday, concentrating on the area around Maxey Park that suffered the brunt of the flood damage. Giles and Pagano were accompanied by Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry and representatives of the county and the offices of U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Sen. John Tower.

The area toured by the SBA representatives previously had been the subject of a survey by the Lubbock Red Cross. The Red Cross team surveyed about 450 structures for flood damage and classified 183 homes, businesses and apartments as sustaining at least minor damage due to the flooding. Minor damage was defined as a structure having less than 5 inches of water in it during the flooding.

Although the results of the Red Cross survey will not affect the decision by the SBA, they are a positive indication that Lubbock will be eligible for the loans.

City officials, although admitting they have little experience with flood situations, say that based on preliminary information that they have been able to gather, they are reasonably confident that Lubbock will get the designation and that flood victims will become eligible for the relief loans.



Lights Out

A Tech maintenance man climbs up a ladder to replace Maintenance men can be seen frequently making out-the light bulb in an out-of-reach lamp on campus. door repairs before cold weather sets in.

The University Daily / Meinda Bordelon

Grenada U.S. troops shelled hospital

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — U.S. invaders in Grenada sorted seized weapons and documents Monday, admitted that they accidentally shelled a mental hospital and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been detained on a warship.

But the Pentagon denied reports in the Canadian newsmagazine *Maclean's* and *The New York Post* that about 50 mental patients died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "substantially lower."

American forces bombed the building, apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. Military officials said they did not learn about the casualties at the hospital until early Monday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 25.

The United States and seven of Grenada's non-communist neighbors launched the invasion following a coup by radical Marxists in the government who killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop Oct. 19.

In Washington, the Reagan administration was considering whether to make public some of the documents seized since the invasion began. Officials said the documents include military supply contracts between Bishop's government and Cuba, the Soviet Union and North Korea.

Soviet and Cuban-made weapons were among the arsenals discovered on the island. Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, given a tour by military officials, said he was shown an estimated 100,000 grenades and 4 million rounds of ammunition, much of it piled in the back yard of Bishop's house.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of the 16-member junta that overthrew and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, had been detained on the USS *Guam* off the Grenadian coast "for his personal protection."

U.S. officials Sunday said Austin was seized from an unspecified hideout on the island. On Saturday, Marines searching the suburbs of St. George's arrested Bernard Coard, another architect of the coup.

Army Sgt. Gerald Mitchell of Ontario, Calif., one of the soldiers still searching buildings for caches, said two crates of what he called Cuban-style uniforms and knapsacks were found in the downtown central telephone office.

The stated aim of the invaders is to restore order, protect civilians and evacuate foreigners who wish to leave the tropical Caribbean island of 110,000 people.

But President Reagan also claims that Cubans working on the island were building military installations and stockpiling weapons in preparation for a Cuban takeover to export leftist revolution to Grenada's neighbors.

Cuban President Fidel Castro has denied the accusation, denounced the U.S. action and demanded a full accounting of the number of Cubans killed, wounded and seized on Grenada.

Eighteen Americans have been killed in action in Grenada, with 86 wounded and one missing, the Pentagon reported Monday.

U.S. officials have not disclosed the number of Grenadians or Cubans killed or wounded. About 600 Cubans are believed to have been detained.

The U.S. estimate on the total number of Cubans on the island, once put at 1,100, was revised to 750 on Sunday. The Cuban government has said fewer than 800 Cubans were on Grenada when the invasion began.

In Lexington, Ky., the American Society of Newspaper Editors lodged a protest with the Defense Department Monday over its refusal to permit reporters to cover initial stages of the Grenada invasion.

A telegram to Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger read in part: "We object to the Defense Department's failure to honor the long tradition of on-the-scene coverage of American military operations."

"The press landed with United States troops in Normandy on D-Day in 1944. Time and again in both Korea and Vietnam reporters were able to give the American public first-hand accounts from the front. In this case, however, it was more than 48 hours before pool reporters were allowed in."

Hepatitis panic blamed for decrease in blood supply

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Unfounded fear and media hype surrounding the recent hepatitis outbreak in Lubbock have caused shortages at United Blood Services (UBS), putting the organization in an emergency situation, said UBS donor resources specialist Jo Landrum.

"Since the very beginning of the outbreak, we have been running well under 90 percent of our daily blood needs," Landrum said.

Under normal conditions, Landrum said, UBS

operates at 110 percent in order to have a 10 percent cushion in case of a major accident requiring unusual amounts of blood. Since the hepatitis outbreak, she said, they have operated at as low as 60 percent of their optimum.

"It has become very difficult to convince people, and I'm talking about intelligent and reasonable people, that they cannot contract hepatitis by donating blood," she said.

Landrum said there is "absolutely no way on earth you can contract hepatitis from donating blood."

"The media coverage of the outbreak certainly

has not helped matters much either," Landrum said. "The television, radio, and press coverage emphasized the risk factors concerning contraction of the disease and downplayed the fact that hepatitis is not an airborne disease."

"I think the fact that hepatitis cannot be contracted unless there is direct intimate contact with someone who has the disease should have been emphasized," she said. "Instead, the outbreak was sensationalized and people have become paranoid about giving blood."

Landrum said, though, that situation could not have developed if people did not have fears

ready to be played upon.

"Some people will use any excuse not to give blood. From old wives' tales about the extraction process being painful, to tales about taking on odd traits after donating, and now to contracting hepatitis or AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), we here at UBS have heard every excuse there is," she said.

Landrum said nine of every 10 people will need blood or blood components during their lifetime, and if nobody donates, blood may not be available when the time is critical.

She said UBS operates at a shortage for most

of every summer because Tech students go home for those months. But, she said, after October the Tech donors usually are back in swing as a major part of the UBS donor base.

"This year has been a real letdown as far as Tech is concerned," Landrum said. "It's not only the hepatitis scare, but the nationwide AIDS scare and the recent flooding in Lubbock also have caused blood levels to drop."

Landrum said any time a crisis occurs, blood donor levels are affected.

Scientists paint gloomier picture of post-war world

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Survivors of a nuclear war would find themselves starving on a cold, dark planet, a panel of scientists said Monday, concluding that the result of such a war would be even worse than had been believed.

"We have a very good reason to be scared," Paul R. Ehrlich of Stanford University said at a conference on the long-term effects of nuclear war.

Ehrlich and Carl Sagan of Cornell University spoke for more than 100 scientists who participated in the two-year study.

"The extinction of the human species would be a real possibility," Sagan warned.

He said that even a relatively small nuclear war could trigger major changes in climate that would destroy crops and endanger millions of people.

Sagan estimated that a major nuclear exchange would kill 1.1 billion

people and critically injure a similar number.

Such a blast also would inject a huge dust cloud into the atmosphere, cutting off sunlight and causing temperatures to drop well below freezing for weeks, Sagan said.

In addition, Sagan said, a nuclear war would damage the ozone layer, allowing dangerous ultraviolet radiation through after the dust settled, would fill the air with toxic chemicals from the burning of synthetics and would result in long-term radiation hazards as radioactive dust settled back to earth.

Ehrlich said many of the effects have not been considered in earlier studies. He noted that most prior studies estimated that the effects of war would be limited to the Northern Hemisphere.

Sagan said his predictions were based on a nuclear war involving 5,000 megatons of explosives, or about a third of the combined arsenals of the Soviet Union and United States.

Some Americans will be stationed on warships

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to U.S. warships offshore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Maj. Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just

about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

A simultaneous bombing at the headquarters of French forces killed at least 58 soldiers. The French and Americans are part of a multinational force deployed in Beirut for more than a year at the government's request to help keep the peace in Lebanon, a country wracked by years of civil war.

The Reagan administration has accused Iranian-backed terrorists of engineer-

ing the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

In Geneva, leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem sects finally began a long-awaited reconciliation conference Monday in an attempt to settle old feuds and agree on changes to give the Moslem majority more political power. President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, presided over the meeting.

Jordan said "non-essential personnel" — such as clerks and maintenance crews — with the 1,600-man Marine contingent at the airport will withdraw to American

6th Fleet warships stationed off the coast. He did not disclose how many people were involved.

Since the bombing, several U.S. congressmen have demanded that the entire American force retreat to the ships, saying security at their airport base made them highly vulnerable to terrorists.

Asked whether the change was a result of the truck bombing, Jordan said: "The situation has changed, and we respond to the change."

He said between 150 and 200 leathernecks based at Camp Lejeune, N.C., joined the Marine base in Beirut on Sunday to bolster security. He said some have moved to frontline posts.

Convicted killer of Tech custodian released from prison

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Benjamin Lach, the man convicted of the scalpel murder of Texas Tech custodian Sarah Alice Morgan in 1967, has been released from the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC).

Lach, 38, was released Friday under

the educational credits provision of Texas Senate Bill 640, which was passed earlier this year.

Morgan was found almost decapitated in a Tech science building laboratory in December 1967. She had been mutilated with a laboratory scalpel.

Her killer was not arrested until the spring of 1968, when Lubbock detectives

arrested him as he was breaking into a professor's office.

Lach, who has had his parole application denied each year since he became eligible for parole in the mid-1970s, was released after prison officials determined that he had accumulated enough educational credits. Senate Bill 640 was sponsored by Arlington Sen. Bob

McFarland.

Lach previously had been scheduled for release in August 1988.

Lubbock Sen. John Montford, the former Lubbock County criminal district attorney who continually has opposed parole for the convicted killer, could not be reached for comment on Lach's release.

Weapons supremacy necessary for survival

By JIM CASON
University Daily Staff

Call me a hawk if you wish, but it's going to be a cold day in hell when I go along with the idea of unilaterally dismantling our nuclear weapons, ceasing to produce new state-of-the-art weapons, and all the other suicidal ideas being touted by the bleeding hearts around the world.

The ultimate goal of the Soviets is today just exactly what it has been since the time of Karl Marx — namely, the domination and control of the entire world. Frankly, I think the Soviets have done a pretty darn good job of expanding their sphere of influence in the last 30 years or so. What is perhaps more important, they've done it in the face of, and in spite of, a massive buildup of weapons — both nuclear and conventional — on both sides of the fence.

Now don't get me wrong. I deplore the fact that the superpowers have gotten themselves into such a predicament, but the cruel fact of the matter is that that's just exactly what's happened. Both sides — the communists and the so-called "free world" — are standing there glaring at each other, each holding the most awesome array of weaponry ever devised by the mind of man.

The question to be asked, of course, is "How do we get out of this mess?" I'm

just as interested in getting out of this mess as the next person, but I definitely am not in favor of quitting business in the nuclear weapons department, as long as the Soviets, and several other nations, are continuing to design, manufacture and deploy state-of-the-art weapons. I am also not in favor of turning the other cheek, or looking the other way, as the Soviets and Soviet-allied nations invade, disrupt, and otherwise just plain take over the smaller and more defenseless nations in all corners of the globe. Each time such a thing happens, the cause of democracy and the "free world" suffers all the more. And, it goes without saying, the Soviets reach another milestone in their quest to take over the world.

I can understand the morality, the idealism, behind "banning the bomb," as they say, and the very noble goals of the various pacifist movements. But frankly, whether we're looking at the results of a communist takeover in Southeast Asia, Afghanistan, South America or Grenada, I get just a bit uneasy as I watch the communist domain making inroads ever closer to my native land. Where does it all stop? Must we wait for Miami, Harlingen, or El Paso to fall prey to a communist takeover before we get our dander up?

No, let's not give up what little edge we may have in the "might and power" department.



LETTERS TO THE THE EDITOR

Quality of life lacking

To the Editor:

With the killings in Grenada and Beirut, Americans are questioning many things and finding themselves angry. The news coverage in the U.S. is, at best, tainted. No world leader will expose to its people and to the rest of the world the complete facts and truth. That indeed would jeopardize a superpower's position. So Americans, with an edited version of the disputes in Grenada, Beirut, Central America and Ethiopia, are vir-

tually antagonizing themselves while searching for some rationality where none exists.

The U.S. and its paternal instincts to rescue weaker countries from themselves and from communism needs to stop and start thinking about rescuing itself from the many inner disputes and weaknesses within its own country. I question how helpful the U.S. can be when it is suffering from inflation, unemployment, a weakened family structure, striking unions and ineffective social welfare programs.

Plato once said that freedom is doing

what one should do. I question how many Americans are doing what they "should do" and I further question how many know what they should do. In a country where morals are not taught in public schools, the public is receiving a set of value systems from the media; TV, movies, newspapers and books. And the generalized lesson from the U.S. media is "looking out for #1" and "keeping up with the Joneses." Each individual American is virtually powerless to effect a change in the U.S.'s foreign affairs. We elected Reagan and the Congress to do that job for us. It is time for Americans to

do some "house cleaning" in their own families, in their own country.

Education may be in a crisis in the U.S., and education may be the American salvation. Until we as American families, as individuals and as a united nation, improve our social and economical structures through education, I question what the U.S. has to offer these countries that we are "assisting in the formation of their governments." If these subjugated countries learn from our economical, social and governmental ideologies, will they also experience a high divorce rate, an economic recession, the liberty to protest discrimination, the unidentified roles of husband, wife, working mother, stepchildren, and an ununified work force, etc.? What does the U.S. have to offer these countries besides advanced military aid, economic assistance and unrequested interference in governmental conflicts?

I spent this past summer in Ecuador, South America, and witnessed a peaceful culture of people not so technologically advanced as the U.S. Yet the Ecuadoreans continue to be dedicated to their families and to leisure time. The Ecuadorean children are being raised with a set of emotionally secure values resulting in a simple, less-troubled adult life. The U.S. work competition pressures so many Americans that vital time is consumed in climbing the success ladder and quality time spent with families is cheated. Industry profits and the American family suffers. Where is our country headed?

With American intervention in foreign countries, our duties as citizens begin at home. We as individuals can only voice an opinion about U.S. foreign affairs, but we as individuals have ultimate powers to improve ourselves, our families and resultingly our country. Wartime is a uniting stimulant. We, as Americans, should take advantage of these warring times and devote our time to figuring out what "we should do" as Americans, as a group of people who many countries aspire to and wish to imitate. It is time for us, as the United States, to give our followers something worthwhile to imitate.

Juda Hellmann

fails to have long lines to get on the terminals there. The majority of people on the terminals are not psych students like myself but are business students going to take their statistics class test on the terminals. I can take two psych tests in 15 minutes while the people from business still are taking their test.

Last Saturday night there was a fight down in the basement of the psych building over this same issue and tonight there were so many people lined-up that three people almost fell into the elevator door when it opened up. This is nonsense. Psychology has twenty terminals and business has only eight. As everyone can see the BA building is adding on a complete set of stairs to their building. Now, the current price of renting the crane and employing a crew to build the stairs is a lot of money to be spending.

A department as large as business is should be able to buy at least as many terminals as psychology has or more, but I guess the department's loyal students don't rank the priority of a 'new' stairwell.

C. Lowry
Gaston Hall Representative

Priddy taken to task

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Ritchie Priddy's article "Pacifist attitudes create problems." Priddy begins by stating that he believes the terrorist's point of view, "right or wrong, a few deaths, innocent or not, for a cause is worth it." Somehow Mr. Priddy believes that he does, in fact, know how a terrorist thinks. Since Mr. Priddy is such an expert on being a terrorist and what a terrorist thinks maybe he should take up the practice himself. Granted, an understanding of the commitment of a terrorist may be useful, it may even be realistic; however, it does not account for the fact that there is any cause worthy enough to murder innocent people.

Secondly, Mr. Priddy writes that we should not pull out of Lebanon because over two hundred American citizens have been killed or injured there. I fail to follow the logic of this argument. Why waste more lives staying in a country that we know is unsafe when we can take these men out and save their lives?

Why should we listen to you? What credentials, what special knowledge or expertise do you have? Must we rely on your ability to understand the terrorist's mind as a valid evidence of your assessment? And although Mr. Priddy claims to understand the terrorist's mind, Mr. Priddy also claims to be like any other American and "would like to see some retaliation." So now Mr. Priddy is an expert on the terrorist's and American's minds. Mr. Priddy, how do you know what these people think; did you take a poll? Mr. Priddy assigns his interpretation of these two factors to be both valid and representative of the representative position, without aid of reliable sources or fact-finding endeavors.

Finally, Mr. Priddy states that "life is to the point, at times and in certain situations, where it's not really important who lives or dies. It's the ideals and goals of the cause that are important." Has he ever talked to one of these so-called unimportant people? They might well feel that the price for the cause was too high. I believe that if someone held a gun to Mr. Priddy's head or if someone told him a bomb was going to go off in ten

minutes, that he would run like hell rather than sitting around waiting to listen to someone as they explained why he should die. Since there appears to be some confusion in Mr. Priddy's mind between the values of the terrorists and the American citizens, I would urge him to give me a call if he ever decides to become an American terrorist; I can then give him a long list of reasons why I would be better off alive than dead.

Kathy Weedman

Involvement reviewed

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Priddy: are we scared of being accused of being anti-Semitic? Let's tell the whole truth when we speak of Israel. The Israelis, unfortunately for many innocent people, deserve what they receive in whatever form of retaliation. Wrongly, but almost unavoidably, the Palestinians are using what forms they have at their disposal. Begin demonstrated at Camp David Israeli obstinacy in negotiations. As far as terrorism goes, the Israelis did a great job with the Blitzkrieg warfare in Lebanon.

I'm not a Palestinian, or a Nazi, but let's face it: the Jewish people have been wrong on this one for 35 years. We should admit that Israel exists because of strong, financially backed political influences in the U.S. and the B.R.D., not because it has a right or a need to. Why does Israel HAVE to exist? For the Jews to be happy.

Almost 25 percent of the populations of Kuwait, Qatar, and Saudi Arabia, for examples, are made up of displaced Palestinians. The jobs they have held in those countries are being rapidly taken by Arabs who are learning to replace them. They are getting pushed out, or absorbed, wherever they go. Israel stays, and the Palestinians love it or leave it.

The point that this leads up to is that the U.S. would not be in Lebanon if it were not for the incredulous actions and hypocritical ideals that Israel has selfishly taken since 1948. As far as allies go, the Saudis would support us more and allow us more permanent military basing if we did not support Israel.

To respond elsewhere, I agree that the temporary invasion of Grenada was plausible. There is no reason for the bogus extension of the runway in question except for the furtherment of Soviet aggression. The invasion showed resolve in hindering aggression and cancerous terrorism in the region of Central America. However, Central America is too much like Viet Nam to continue with the unsuccessful "police-type" actions of the past. They do not win the favor of Central Americans, or of United States citizens. Our military choices are to go all out or park our armies on the Mexican border and defy the revolutions to cross it.

In conclusion, for suggestions of alternate humanitarian developmental policies in Central America, I suggest emulating those implied in Tofler's *The Third Wave*. Rather than always using aggression against aggression in every case, we should evaluate why we choose certain allies that may only be a thorn in our sides and develop rather than rule, as semipuppets, the ones that could be beneficial to us.

Edi von Engeln



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Earthquake death toll continues to rise

By The Associated Press

ERZURUM, Turkey — The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors. An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously

injured. Officials feared the death toll would rise. The quake, which struck at 7:12 Sunday morning destroyed 50 villages and left 44 of them without a building standing, authorities said. Villagers quickly buried their dead, and rescuers hoping to find survivors dug through the mud-brick rubble of devastated settlements. The heaviest damage and loss of life occurred in the townships and surrounding

villages of Horasan, Narman and Pasinler in the eastern province of Erzurum and in Sarikamis in the province of Kars. But the quake was felt in six other eastern provinces. Horasan had at least 756 dead; in Narman 147 were killed; in Pasinler 23 died; and in Sarikamis 54 were killed, authorities said. The governor of Horasan, Azmi Yesil, said no word had been heard yet from seven villages in his district. Erzurum is headquarters

for Turkey's 3rd Army, which guards the 360-mile border with the Soviet Union, and lies at an altitude of 6,500 feet surrounded by snow-capped mountains. Rescue teams said people without shelter after nightfall could freeze to death and special winter tents were required urgently. The Turkish air force flew in relief supplies from the Red Crescent organization — Turkey's Red Cross. Officials said they sent in 3,100 tents,

over 6,000 blankets and 800 bottles of blood plasma so far. Turks responding to repeated radio broadcasts lined up in front of Red Crescent centers in major cities to donate blood. When the quake hit the village of Koyunorun, most adults were out tending to their fields and cattle. The victims caught in the collapsing houses were children still asleep in their beds, villagers told reporters. President Kenan Evren,

who flew to the disaster area Monday morning, was unable to reach the Koyunorun because the path leading to it was blocked by huge rocks. In Azap, 30 miles east of Erzurum, villagers performed quick burial ceremonies, washing bodies on wooden planks according to Moslem custom, draping them in white shrouds and loading them on the back of tractors for burial in the cemetery outside of town.

NEWS BRIEFS

Air Force overcharged for tools

FORT WORTH (AP) — A U.S. senator has accused General Dynamics of trying to overcharge the government by as much as 976 percent for tools to maintain F-16 fighter planes, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Monday. As an example, Sen. William V. Roth (R-Del.) said the company's Fort Worth division tried to sell a 12-cent wrench to the Air Force for \$9,606, the Star-Telegram reported. The newspaper said the accusations were contained in an Oct. 6 letter and accompanying report sent by Roth, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, to Deputy Secretary of Defense W. Paul Thayer. The wrench was to be part of a \$1.2 million contract General Dynamics has offered the Air Force to maintain the F-16s' radar. Committee investigators said General Dynamics bought the wrench from Westinghouse Electric Co., the radar's manufacturer, for \$5,295, Roth told Thayer. "I have great difficulty in justifying proposed prices of \$9,600 for a 12-cent Allen wrench, \$900 for a \$7 cutting tool, \$1,100 for a \$5 spotface cutter pilot, and \$9,800 for \$1 spacers," Roth wrote Thayer.

Used tire lot burns

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — A mound of 7 million used tires covering five acres caught fire Monday, sending up a mushroom-shaped cloud of oily black smoke that drifted over three states. Officials said it could burn into 1984. The cloud climbed almost a mile high and spread 35 miles over a corner of Virginia and the panhandles of West Virginia and Maryland. "It could be out of control for several days and may even burn to the first of the year," said Tyree Cather, an assistant fire chief in Frederick County. No injuries were reported and no one had to be evacuated, Cather said. "As far as the people downwind right now, we don't believe they're in any danger," said Cory Gabrielsen, an official with the state Office of Emergency and Energy Services.

Mother wants son's body moved

DALLAS (AP) — Mary Moffett says she may seek legal action to have her son moved from the spot where he was buried after his body was turned over to his wife — who has been charged in his slaying. Moffett said she called every official she could think of to try to get custody of Keith Moffett's body, but "no one would listen; no one would help us." Texas law requires that bodies be released to spouses first, children next and parents third. The law does not address cases in which a spouse is suspected in the death. Tina Moffett has been charged with murder in the stabbing death of her husband. The 28-year-old man died from leg and groin injuries Oct. 24, the day after he was stabbed.

The couple had been married for three years and had two children. Moffett was manager of an auto parts store. "I was sitting with him in the hospital and signing for his treatment while she was locked in jail," said Mary Moffett from her home in Brashear. "I made funeral arrangements. I released the body to the coroner. Then, when it came time for them to give him back to us, they wouldn't let me have him."

Peace activists campaign to ban nuclear weapons

By The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — From a basement office located midway between Harvard and MIT, peace activists are waging a campaign to ban nuclear weapons work in Cambridge—a ban that could halt more than \$100 million in missile design contracts. Members of Mobilization for Survival are working to declare Cambridge a "nuclear-free zone," where it would be a crime to design, build or store nuclear weapons. The city's 44,000 voters will decide the issue Nov. 8.

The main target of the campaign is the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a high-technology spinoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that employs about 1,800 people. Draper holds about \$140 million in contracts with the Defense Department, most of it for guidance systems on MX, Poseidon, Trident and cruise missiles. In the past eight weeks, the campaign has divided this intellectual community. Nobel Prize winners are lined up on opposing sides — biologist George Wald of Harvard is for it, and physicist Samuel C.C. Ting of MIT is opposed. So are

the presidents of Harvard and MIT. "We have the right to say we will not be complicit in the arms race," said Richard Schreuer, a Mobilization volunteer. "Draper is directly contributing to the arms race." Draper officials say the campaign poses an economic threat. "We think it's unconstitutional. If it's nuclear research this year, it could be genetic research next year, then who knows what," said company vice president Joseph O'Connor. If the referendum passes, the Nuclear-Free Cambridge Campaign would be a major

breakthrough for a movement that seeks to end the arms race village by village across the world. Cambridge, a city of 95,000 academics, workers and immigrants across the Charles River from Boston, would be the largest U.S. city to declare itself off-limits to weapons work. It also would be the first nuclear-free zone established in a place where weapons design is carried out. Since 1980, hundreds of nuclear-free zones have been declared in Europe and in the Pacific. Garrett Park, Md., became the first U.S. city to go nuclear-free, in May 1982, and more than two dozen others

have followed suit. More U.S. cities are to vote on the issue in the fall elections. Various treaties signed in recent decades also created nuclear-free zones in Antarctica, South America, outer space and the seabed. Supporters see nuclear-free zones as the logical extension of the nuclear freeze movement—a legal, practical way to change U.S. policy. Local organizers say a nuclear free zone puts teeth into efforts to stop the arms race, which they say continues despite calls for an immediate bilateral weapons freeze. The measure would take effect Oct. 1, 1985, and violators

could be fined \$5,000 or jailed. The referendum would also create a Cambridge Peace Commission to plan for "economic conversion" to peace. Opponents of the referendum, Citizens Against Research Bans, have attacked the nuclear-free campaign on constitutional and economic grounds. Ernest May, a Harvard history professor and chairman of CARB, warns of a threat to academic freedom. "My first concern is about any effort by law to interfere with what people think about," he said.

Warning issued to trick or treaters

By The Associated Press

Little ghosts and goblins ventured out for trick or treat Monday as America celebrated Halloween, a year after the candy-tampering scares that followed the Tylenol poisonings. Confirmed reports of tampering were few during the weekend, but the caution of parents and authorities was in evidence everywhere. "We try to discourage children, especially the younger ones, from going out on their own at night, in light of last year," said James Blaise, principal of Hamilton Elementary School in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

Elementary schools throughout Westchester County, N.Y., held Halloween parties and some neighborhoods had goblin festivals to take the place of door-to-door trick or treating. Lily Garcia of Anaheim, Calif., said, "Some people don't even give out candy anymore because they don't want to be accused of anything," so she set up carnival booths and games in her garage. She bought \$28 worth of candy as prizes and asked neighbors to contribute a bag of candy each. The 31 Indianapolis fire stations gave away candy Sunday night to costumed children, and Seattle police encouraged adults handing out treats to affix their

names and addresses to candy packages. About 30 Catholic school students in St. Paul, Minn., devoted their trick or treating to collecting canned goods, cereal and potatoes for the city's needy. The Food and Drug Administration said that of 270 reported tamperings at Halloween last year, only 5 percent were confirmed. Several social scientists said it was important to keep Halloween alive because children benefit from the scary fantasy. University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Fine said the holiday allows youngsters to experience a bit of danger within socially

acceptable limits. "The essence of Halloween is that youngsters are out on a dark night, with power for this one night," said Fine. The National Candy Wholesalers Association, concerned about sales on what is normally their second-busiest time of the year, hired psychologist Joyce Brothers to appear in TV spots promoting the holiday. A child psychologist in Beverly Hills, Calif., Helmut Wursten, said: "The fun has been taken out of Halloween ... Twenty years ago, it used to be a thing of joy. If that hasn't been destroyed, it's at least been drastically modified."

'Bigfoot' brings business

By The Associated Press

BARDIN, Fla. — Fact or fiction, the Bardin Booger is good business for this tiny north Florida community, giving it its own legend of a creature that stalks the night terrorizing residents and visitors. According to some, the Booger is a cross between an ape and a wolverine. Some say the Booger is nothing but "a lot of baloney."

ma Key, who with her husband, Bud, runs a grocery in town. The Keys, who serve as the Official Bardin Booger Sighting Recorders, have Booger T-shirts and caps depicting an artist's conception of the Florida Bigfoot. "It's all a lot of baloney," said Bailey Glisson, 73. "The real Bardin Booger is a man I know who likes to fool people, mostly fox hunters," he said.

Judge dismisses sex discrimination case

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge Monday threw out a \$500,000 verdict won by former anchorwoman Christine Craft and ruled that her demotion by a TV station was not the result of sex discrimination. U.S. District Judge Joseph Stevens Jr. said the jury verdict on Craft's allegations of fraud against Metromedia Inc. was the result of "passion, prejudice, confusion or mistake," and he ordered a new trial.

Stevens also denied Craft's request for a new trial on her claim that equal pay laws were violated by Metromedia, which owned KMBC-TV at the time she was demoted in August 1981. The jury that awarded Craft \$500,000 in the fraud case in August had ruled against her on the equal pay issue but had returned an advisory verdict in her favor on the sex discrimination complaint.

The former anchorwoman, in Milwaukee on a speaking tour, said she was "appalled" by the decision and vowed to pursue the case "to its highest level if I have to."

Craft had claimed she was demoted from co-anchor of news broadcasts to reporter because she wasn't attractive enough or deferential enough to men, but Stevens wrote that the Kansas City TV station had to contend with Craft's "below-average aptitude in matters of clothing and makeup."

Citing Craft's "affinity for the beach life and her apparent indifference to matters of appearance," the judge said the station's actions were "appropriate to her unique circumstances."

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Cadet admits telling untruth about rescue

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — A Texas A&M University cadet and Guardian Angels member who admitted he lied about rescuing a woman from attackers may face expulsion from the university's Corps of Cadets, the student corps commander says.

Clarence "Buddy" Brown, 21 and a member of the civilian crime-fighting Guardian Angels, said he was jogging on the west edge of the campus recently when he thought he spotted a woman being assaulted by three men. Brown told police he ran to her rescue and told her to flee as he fended off the attackers, suffering razor cuts on his face and arms.

But A&M police began questioning the story. Brown took a polygraph test, and he failed. "I did lie," Brown said in a story published in Monday's *Houston Chronicle*. "I switched a few things around. After taking a cut on my face, they (the three men) penned me to the ground and told me it was a private affair."

Brown, who admitted he lied about the incident because he didn't want to look foolish, said he was forced to resign from the Guardian Angels' College Station chapter and briefly considered leaving the corps.

But A&M's Corps commander, Cadet Col. Preston Abbott, 21, of Longview, said the organization will not drop the case.

"We never like to hear of anybody lying, especially if it's one of us," Abbott said. "We're going to take him before the Cadet Court and let him be judged by his peers."

Bob Wiatt, campus police supervisor, said Brown actually saw three men and a woman arguing in a parking lot. He dashed over to help the woman and he was overpowered and beaten for interfering in a private conversation, Wiatt said.

When he returned to his dorm, fellow corps members questioned him about the cuts. Because he hated to admit he was overpowered, he changed the story, Wiatt said.

"That was why he made up the story," Wiatt said. "He embellished it because he was humiliated."

Wiatt said he doubts the university's student affairs office will take any action against Brown.

If found guilty by the cadets, Brown could be expelled.

Rather than transfer to another college, Brown said he will stay at A&M and contest any move to expel him from the corps.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Guatemalan textiles exhibited

Textiles from Guatemala, representing changing Mayan culture from the 1880s to the 1980s, will go on display Sunday at the Museum of Texas Tech.

The exhibit, "A Century of Change in Guatemalan Textiles," is about changes caused by European influences and techniques and designs developed by native weavers.

The exhibit is sponsored locally by the West Texas Museum Association and will be displayed through Jan. 29.

International Friends host supper

The International Friends will host their annual Pot Luck Supper at 7 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church at 14th Street and Avenue O for international students at Texas Tech.

Awards for the International Olympics will be presented at the supper.

Services set for Tech instructor

Mass for Laura Ballew, 63, of 3013 24th Street will be at 1:30 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Hanly, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel. Ballew died Saturday in Methodist Hospital after a three-year battle with cancer.

Ballew graduated at Texas Tech with a degree in Spanish in 1963 and earned a master's degree in French in 1964. She had been a part-time instructor in French, Italian and Spanish since earning her master's.

Ballew was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The family suggests memorials to the Catholic Student Center at St. Elizabeth's Church.

Engineering receives \$5,000 grant

The Texas Tech engineering department has received a \$5,000 contribution, the third installment of a \$25,000 grant from Anadarko Production Co. The contribution brings the total funds awarded the department by Anadarko during the past three years to \$15,000.

The unrestricted grant will be used to support the department's educational program.

Theater offers free student rush

Texas Tech Theater will offer a free student rush tonight at the ANTA Touring Company's musical production of "A History of the American Film." Normally there would be no student rush for this kind of presentation, but lack of sufficient advanced ticket sales has left many seats available.

Student Rush begins at 8 p.m. today. All unsold seats are given free to Tech students, with a valid ID, on a first-come, first-served basis.

RSVP members to be honored

The 270 volunteers who work through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) in Lubbock will be honored today at a dinner in the University City Club. Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry, a member of the RSVP advisory council, will speak.

RSVP last year had 270 volunteers who contributed 44,935 hours providing — at a minimum wage rate — at least \$150,000 in services.

Drinking and driving discouraged

By BILL BONNY
University Daily Staff

On the afternoon of May 3, 1980, 13-year-old Cari Lightner was killed while walking in a bicycle lane near her home in Fair Oaks, Calif. A car suddenly swerved off the road and hit her from behind. The driver did not stop.

The driver, William Clarence Busch, was sentenced on Nov. 25, 1980 to two years in prison. He was released on Sept. 7, 1981, due to good behavior. Busch was in prison only nine months for the murder of the teen-ager, and his driver's license was reinstated before he was released from prison.

After that incident, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) was formed through the efforts of Cari's mother, Candy Lightner. The group was created to devise effective and workable solutions addressing the drunk driving

problem. Despite the fact that drunken drivers are the number one traffic safety problem in the nation, no government agency, individual or organization has been able to effectively combat the problem of drunken driving, and that is why MADD was formed, said Debby Moen of MADD.

According to MADD members, the organization is not a crusade against the use of alcohol, it is just citizens committed to doing something to get drunken drivers off the highways.

MADD works to educate citizens about the tragedies caused by drunken drivers. The organization's members monitor and assist law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges by helping them make more arrests, gain convictions and give

sentences that they hope will be a deterrent to drunken driving.

The members of the group also attempt to change attitudes about the risks of driving after drinking, and they encourage individuals to take personal action to deter others from driving after drinking, Moen said.

Throughout the United States, people are becoming more aware of the problems caused by drunken drivers. In Ohio, one who is convicted of killing another while driving under the influence of alcohol loses his drivers' license for life.

MADD also is finding ways to get judges and jurors to sympathize with the victims instead of with the defendants in alcohol-related accidents.

The economic cost to society

from the drunken driving problem has been estimated to be near \$40 billion annually.

In alcohol-related crashes, 250,000 people have died during the past decade. One person dies every 21 minutes in alcohol-related accidents.

A million collisions occur each year, and 36 percent of all adult pedestrian accidents involve an intoxicated pedestrian. For Americans up to 35 years of age, the motor vehicle crash is the number one cause of death, and more than 50 percent of those are alcohol related.

"We are talking about a crime that kills more than homicides, injures more than assaults with deadly weapons, does more property damage than the forgers, burglars and robbers all added together," said Lightner, founder of MADD.

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 wishing to place a Moment's Notice should come to The University Daily 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, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

RHO LAMBDA
Rho Lambda will have a rush Coke party for applicants at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge. Activities will stay after the meeting for MS.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pizza Inn on 34th Street.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th Street.

STRAPS
The Student Texas Recreation and Park Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 108 Plant Science Building.

TECH CYCLING CLUB
The Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 272 Business Administration Building.

FCA
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets each Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Athletic Dining Hall.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club meets at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 Petroleum Engineering Building.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 110 Engineering Center to discuss plans for the year. Refreshments will be served.

TEXAS TECH WATER SKI TEAM
The Texas Tech Water Ski Team will meet at 5 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting today in 53 Business Administration Building. Please bring two canned goods for service project.

COLLEGIATE FFA
Collegiate FFA will have their Fall social, a Masquerade Party, at 8 p.m. today at the Pike Lodge. There will be a \$1 cover charge.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

IEEE
IEEE will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. Lt. McDonald, Naval Nuclear Liaison officer for the southwest, will speak on naval nuclear engineering.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Town and Country Apartments #1212.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

TTU STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
The Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Green Room. Hear guest speaker Kay Morelock. Business attire required.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet at 7:30 today to hear Dr. David Hattem of Lubbock MHRM. Dues will be collected.

TAU BETA PI ASSOCIATION
Tau Beta Pi Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Tau Beta Pi Lounge of the Engineering Center.

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
Hands Across Nations will have a general meeting and membership drive from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in the University Center Senate Room.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
If you need information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues telephone 742-1984 between noon and midnight to listen to a tape of your choice.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
If you need someone to talk to telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus

helpline and referral service from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
Everyone is welcome to join the Greek Week Planning Committee for their first business meeting, Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in 205 West Hall. Telephone 742-2192 for more information.

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Kappa Tau Alpha, the national honorary society for Mass Communications, is taking applications for membership.

Seniors, Juniors, and Graduate Students with a 3.0 overall GPA and 3.0 in 12 hours of Mass Communications may apply.

Application blanks are available in 102 Mass Communications and must be returned to that office Nov. 2.

Selected members will be notified the next week and recognized at a banquet Nov. 17.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Service will have a study skills group, "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. and a discussion group, "Overcoming Procrastination: Tips on Motivation," from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. For more information telephone 742-3664.

ANOREXIA/BULIMIA SUPPORT GROUP
The Anorexia/Bulimia Support Group, LIFE (Living is a Fruitful Alternative) will meet at 7 p.m. each Wednesday in 56 Holden Hall. Victims, family and friends are invited. For more information telephone 792-8520.

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Cheap Trick treats Lubbock to valuable performance

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Cheap Trick, one of the most consistently good bands in rock, was in Lubbock Thursday as part of a tour promoting its latest album, *Next Position Please*.

The performance at the coliseum was not to disappoint any of the rock 'n' roll fans in attendance. Cheap Trick's live act was an energetic repertoire resulting from nine albums that have rocketed numerous singles up the ladder of America's rock charts.

The four members of the group give Cheap Trick a touch of originality on stage that few other rock bands are able to emulate. The driving force of the group, Rick Neilson, dresses in a way that other rock stars would shun as being — square. His outfits defy any current fashion fad and seem to be a holdover from a '50s sitcom. With his close-cropped hair and ever-present cap and bow-tie, he stands out from other stars by being different without trying to look like Darth Vader's girlfriend.

Neilson was at his usual lunatic best Thursday. He leaped around the stage machine-gunning the crowd with his occasional guitar solos, providing the fans with something that was really worth screaming for more.

The lead singer of the group, Robin Zander, provided the high school teeny-bopper contingent with something to swoon over with his blond good looks and his arrogant strutting around the

stage. He also provided the group with solid vocals as he belted out some of the group's best-known songs.

Drummer Bun E. Carlos, like Neilson, is not the stereotypical image of a rock star. Bespectacled and balding Carlos nonetheless anchored the band with a solid beat without ever fading into the background as some drummers have a tendency to do.

Newcomer Jon Brant, who recently replaced bassist Tom Peterson, was the most invisible member of the group. Possessing nothing that really makes him outstanding, he is a fine musician whose musical talents have to fight for recognition against the three distinct personalities of the rest of the group.

The crowd that turned up to see the group Thursday was disappointingly small. The coliseum was full of too much space and not enough bodies. Perhaps it was because the concert was on a week night, or perhaps everybody was home cramming for a test, but for whatever reason the biggest detractor from the concert was the size of its audience.

The people who were there, however, were vocal enough to make up for their absent compatriots. From the moment Cheap Trick took the stage, the band found an energetic and willing audience that backed them up all the way.

As the concert progressed, the group raced up and down the tracks of its nine albums, coming up with a number of modern rock standards such as: "I Want You To Want Me," "If You Want My Love," "I Can't Stop The Music," "She's Tight,"

"Dream Police," "Ain't That a Shame" and a host of others.

Perhaps the biggest complaint that could be made regarding Cheap Trick is that most of its music seems to sound the same. But by the same token, the band's unchanging hard-driving beat makes it instantly recognizable among the generic rock bands that come and go.

Few groups handle their music with the same kind of humor Cheap Trick does. The musicians really didn't seem to give a damn about the size of the crowd; they looked like all they wanted to do was have a good time with the audience, a goal that they achieved. Neilson engaged in playful banter with the crowd, displaying his talent for irreverent wit. He introduced "Next Position Please," the title track from their latest album, like this:

"This next song is based on the troubles of the world's monetary system, psychological observations we have of other people, and of course, sex."

Overall, Cheap Trick gave Lubbock a solid performance befitting a major rock band. The members had the energy, the talent and the material; all they lacked was a little bigger audience.

The same thing cannot be said of the band that played just before Cheap Trick. Zebra, a New Orleans trio consisting of Guy Gelso, Felix Hanemann and Randy Jackson, opened its set with about as much energy as a Donny Osmond sing-along.

Zebra's lethargic opening didn't seem to impress the crowd as being worth seeing, and at least a couple of them departed to get

a last quart of beer before Cheap Trick took the stage. But good things come to those who wait, and so it was with Zebra. The crowd was rewarded with its patience as Zebra's performance began to pick up and the group's confidence was boosted by the immediate response it got from the crowd.

Five or six songs into the set, Zebra had made contact with the crowd, and for the rest of their time on stage the musicians gave the audience a show that demanded the attention of any true devotee of rock 'n' roll.

Zebra's own brand of rock, reminiscent of pre-commercialized REO Speedwagon, was appreciated noisily and enthusiastically by the audience, which would seem to indicate the band is headed for more national recognition.

The first group that struck a chord in the coliseum Thursday also deserves a mention in print. The Elvis Brothers are a rockabilly band that obviously is modeled after The Stray Cats. The group, however, did not mindlessly parrot the songs of another successful group, but gave the audience a genuine rendition of the earliest genre of rock 'n' roll.

Although The Elvis Brothers performance seemed a little unpolished, their very rawness gave their sound an original beat that stretches back to the very origins of rock 'n' roll and yet never seems to sound old-fashioned.

Although the two groups preceding Cheap Trick came as a welcome bonus with an \$11 ticket, it was Cheap Trick the crowd came to see.

Tech choir presents public concert

The University Choir of Texas Tech, conducted by Donald Bailey, will offer its fall concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Bailey, Tech's newly appointed director of choral activities, is a native New Mexican. He received bachelor of music education and master of arts in applied voice degrees at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. His doctor of arts in music is from the University of Northern Colorado.

In addition to his work with George Umberson, Luis Diercks, and Howard Skinner, he more recently has studied conducting with Paul Christiansen and Robert Shaw.

Bailey comes to Tech from Houghton College in New York, where he was director of the school of music. He also has been director of choral activities at Eastern New Mexico University. He spent 16 years at Houghton and



Bailey

developed one of the outstanding college choral programs in the northeastern United States.

The program today will begin with several sacred choral works. Emphasizing the floated, controlled singing of the Renaissance, the choir will sing Hans Leo Hassler's "Second Mass," Marc Antonio Ingegneri's "Tenebrae Factae

Sunt" and Peter Philips' "Ascendit Deus." All three will be sung in Latin.

Switching to the polyphonic textures and double choir style of the Baroque, the group will perform two selections in German: Bach's famous motet "Komm, Jesu, Komm" and Schutz's "Psalm 100."

The latter half of the program will consist of contemporary anthems, Irish folk songs and American spirituals. Scheduled to be performed are the following works: Noel Goemanne's "Cantate Sing to the Lord," "When Rooks Fly Homeward" by Arthur Baynon, "Praise to God" by Knut Nystedt, Constantine Shvedof's "We Have No Other Guide" and J. Harold Moyer's "Let Us Sing to the Lord."

Also on the agenda are an arrangement by Alice Parker of "Three Irish Folk Songs," a Robert Shaw-Parker arrangement of "Ride on King Jesus,"

"Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" arranged by William Boland, and William Dawson's version of "Soon Ah Will Be Done."

Admission to the program is free.

'History of Film' opens

Texas Tech University Theater will present the ANTA (American National Theater and Academy) professional touring company's production of a "A History of the American Film" at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Theater.

Recent Tech graduate Roxanna Augesen will appear in the production as a number of "Hollywood types" in this musical parody of American film classics. Augesen was accepted as a member of the ANTA touring company after a series of auditions with the American College Theater Festival.

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Studley offers no apology for Oilers' cautious attack

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers' offense is conservative because the team is conservative in the talent department, and that's not likely to change the rest of the season, Oilers coach Chuck Studley said Monday.

The Oilers took a 19-13 lead against Cleveland but appeared to turn conservative in the closing minutes when the Browns pulled to a tie and won 25-19 in overtime.

Studley offered no apology for the Oilers' offensive strategy and promised more of the same.

"We have limited ability to overcome what teams are doing to us," Studley said of the Oilers' 16th consecutive loss. "We are not a big-play team. It's our style, and frankly I don't think it's going to change a great deal."

"I think if we tried to be less conservative, we'd be getting ourselves in a lot of trouble."

Studley said there are no big-play artists to turn to on the Oilers roster.

"If you want a big play who do you turn to?" Studley asked. "With San Francisco, you look at Joe Montana, he looks at Dwight

Clark and they go out and make a big play." Oposing teams are playing more man-to-man secondary coverage and they are blitzing more than earlier in the season, Studley said.

Why?
"We don't have the speed receivers outside," Studley said. "Tim (Smith) and (Mike) Renfro eat up zone coverages, but they are getting pressed very hard on man coverages."

The blitzes are coming because of the limited mobility of quarterback Gifford Nielsen, Studley said.

Studley said Nielsen's unfortunate interception that set up Cleveland's game-winning field goal was only one blot on an otherwise good performance.

"Frankly, I thought we played well," Studley said. "I'd like to see him put 30 points on the board every game but considering the help he is given, it's just not going to happen."

Studley said he had lost no confidence in Nielsen or troubled kicker Florian Kempf, whose missed field goal cost Houston a victory against Kansas City two weeks ago and a missed extra point against the Browns, kept the Oilers from a possible 20-19 victory.

Sampson rekindles Houston's fun

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Laughter has returned to The Summit, where a year ago the woeful Houston Rockets trudged through a National Basketball Association season dotted with only 14 victories.



But the good times have returned.

Saturday a man in the east bleachers was leading cheers

while another self-appointed yell leader on the south side, wearing a shirt made from a British flag, was waving Rocket-colored pompons to the delight of some of the mirthful 14,116 fans.

The attendance figure broke the Rockets' record home opening crowd of 13,643 set in 1969, a game that marked the pro debut of Lew Alcindor.

But the main event on this night was rookie Ralph Sampson and an enticing sideshow called Lewis Lloyd, who performed a rare "triple double" that led the Rockets to a 106-100 season opening victory over intrastate rival San Antonio.

At least the Rockets won't start out 0-10 as they did a year ago.

Lloyd, a free agent signee who earned a starting assign-

ment after a surprising exhibition season, scored 28 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and handed out 10 assists.

Sampson got most of the attention along with 12 rebounds and 18 points to win the first of what likely will be a long war with Spurs center Artis Gilmore.

"He played extremely well considering it was the first game of the season," said Gilmore, who had the clear advantage a week ago when the two centers met in an exhibition game. "Over the course of the series between these two teams, we will have a lot of awareness of each other."

Sampson came away with a healthy respect for Gilmore.

"I knew he would get the ball down low," Sampson said. "You can't stop that. I just

wanted to stay on my feet. He's got a great pump fake. My objective was to stay on my feet."

Sampson backed outside and pumped in several jump shots that forced Gilmore to come out.

"The opportunities were there," Sampson said. "I made some and I missed some. They played off of me when we ran the break so the jump shot was there and I had to take it."

The Rockets scored nine unanswered points to take the lead in the third quarter. They lost the lead 98-97 down the stretch but Lloyd put the Rockets ahead for good with three consecutive baskets.

"I said to myself it's money time," said Lloyd, who played for the Golden State Warriors last season.

Rockets coach Bill Fitch, looking ahead to 81 remaining games, pointed out that one game does not a season make.

"Too much is made of the first game of the season whether you win or lose," Fitch said. "But it was a heck of an effort. You'd swear they have been together longer. If they had gone individual or broken down on their assignments, we wouldn't have won that game."

Rockets general manager Ray Patterson, who suffered through last season and agonized over a coin toss that brought Sampson to Houston, was not to be denied a moment of revelry.

Lloyd was asked what Patterson told him during a post-game conversation.

"He said he loved me and gave me a kiss," Lloyd said.

Class 5A championship game to be televised

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Millions of football-crazy Texans will be able to watch the Class 5A high school gridiron championship on television next month, but there'll be no second looks at close calls.

The agreement between the University Interscholastic League and Sports Productions Inc. of Dallas includes a ban on replays of controversial calls by officials. Also unseen will be athletes being treated for injuries.

"We feel like we just want to show the positive sides of the game," UIL Director Bailey Marshall said Monday.

UIL official Bob Young said, "It's high school kids. We

don't want to cause any embarrassment to anybody."

Young said the list of "nos" also prohibits the announcers from questioning officials' decisions.

"Sometimes I think that is all the announcers do," he added.

Other no-nos are live interviews with coaches, and commercials advertising beer or wine.

"I don't think there's anything worse than interviewing a coach on the sideline when he's getting ready to play," said Russ Potts, president of Sports Productions.

He said the ban on criticism of referees does not bother

him.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with those kinds of suggestions," Potts said. He said the announcers will be free to comment on the play.

"If somebody drops a sure touchdown pass one of our announcers will say, 'That was a sure touchdown pass,'" he said.

Sportscaster Verne Lundquist of Dallas is set as the play-by-play man for the Dec. 17 game. Former University of Texas coach Darrell Royal will be one of the color announcers. Roger Staubach will join Lundquist and Royal if the game is in the Dallas area. If not, veteran announcer

Frank Fallon will be the third man.

The game will be the first Texas championship game televised statewide. Potts said stations around the state have signed on for the telecast.

"We are covered in every area," said Potts, former Southern Methodist University athletic director.

The site for the game won't be selected until the final two teams are known.

Marshall said the UIL probably will get \$20,000 from the telecast. The schools involved will split \$16,000.

For the UIL — an agency under heavy criticism from

Ross Perot, chairman of a special committee on education — the televised contest is a great public relations opportunity, Marshall said.

"We're more interested in showing the educational values of the different activities — the bands, the drill teams, the pep squads and the involvement of all the people in the community," he said.

Potts, who said the game won't be a big money-maker for his company, agreed.

"It's a chance for the league to convey what a tremendous spectacle the game is. The timing is good for the league to put its best foot forward on television," he said.

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The main man

QB overcomes odds to lead No. 1 Huskers

By The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Quarterback Turner Gill says that four years ago he could not have imagined he would be directing the University of Nebraska's run at the 1983 national collegiate football championship.

In fact, there were recruiters who said the two-time All-Big Eight Conference quarterback would not play at Nebraska because he was black and the school didn't play black quarterbacks.

"A lot of things can happen. But that's one thing no one will ever be able to take away from me," said Gill, the Texan who has guided Nebraska to a 26-1 record in games he has started the past three seasons. Gill scored three touchdowns Saturday as the No. 1-ranked Huskers whipped Kansas State 51-25 to raise their record to 9-0 this season.

But Gill, a product of Fort Worth's Arlington Heights High School, has not and will not take this year's rise to national prominence for granted.

He looked at the attention showered upon him, I-back Mike Rozier and wingback Irving Fryar more philosophically than most.

"Looking back four years ago, I don't think anyone could have dreamed all this would be happening," Gill said. "I was not highly recruited. Some big schools wanted me, but they wanted me as a defensive back. (Nebraska) Coach Tom Osborne was the only coach who wanted me as

a quarterback. "I wasn't the only one who wasn't heavily recruited," Gill said. "Mike and Irving weren't highly recruited either. They were two great athletes in New Jersey, just waiting to be discovered."

"Why did I leave Texas to come to Nebraska? Why did they leave New Jersey to come to Nebraska?" he asked. "What did Coach Osborne see that other coaches didn't see? Why did we like him? Why did he like us?"

Gill thinks part of the answer is "coach Osborne can judge character and talent as well as anybody."

But Osborne does not take singular credit for his good fortune.

"Basically, Frank Solich ran across both Mike and Irving while looking at other people," he said. "He had a good eye for talent. When we saw the film, we knew they were both great athletes."

And Osborne knew Gill was tailor-made for his offense, even though he had only played one year as a high school quarterback.

Gill has justified the coach's faith in him, rolling up some impressive statistics this season. He has run 81 times for 373 yards and nine touchdowns, and completed 69 of 117 passes for 1,115 yards and 10 TDs with only two interceptions.

"Everybody told me Nebraska wouldn't play a black quarterback," Gill said. "(Oklahoma's) Barry Switzer said it. So did some other coaches. But coach Osborne didn't say it. If he had, it

would have hurt me. But I could tell he was going to give me every opportunity.

"I'm a strong person. I liked the challenge. When I first came here, I was determined to be the first black quarterback (at Nebraska). No one knew me. No one had any idea how much that meant to me. I knew it had to happen sometime. I thought it might as well be me. Twenty or 30 years from now, it'll mean even more to me."

Switzer denied Gill's accusation. "I never said that," Switzer said. "I never would have said that about a Tom Osborne player."

"Frankly, I didn't know (when recruiting him) that he was that good a quarterback," Switzer said he was interested in Gill as a split end or defensive back and a secondary quarterback.

He said he thought Nebraska was viewing him the same way.

Switzer said he does not use that type of tactic in recruiting. He said he prefers to play up the advantages of Oklahoma.

Later, Switzer issued a revised statement, saying, "To be honest and truthful, it's been so long I honestly don't remember. If I did say it, I obviously was wrong."

Osborne realizes Gill's initial incentive was no small hurdle.

"Some schools used that against us," he said, referring to the fact that Osborne had not had a regular black

quarterback before Gill. "It may not seem like much to our fans. But when you're sitting down there in Fort Worth, Texas, hearing people talk about being black or being white, it's bound to affect you. I'm just glad Turner finally believed me."

Gill is considered the unflappable influence on the unbeaten Huskers.

Rozier may be the Huskers' best known player, but Gill may be their most valuable player, according to many coaches, including former Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles, now a football commentator for ABC-TV.

"I just want to be known as a winner," he said. "I couldn't care less about the stats (statistics) or being an All-American. All I want is to win a national championship."

And play in the National Football League.

"The prime goal of any football player is to play in the NFL," Gill said. "All I want is the chance. That's all I ask. As far as passing the ball, I haven't used near the talent I have. I haven't even begun to use it. I can read defenses and I can pass. I caught on quick here. And I can catch on quick in the NFL."

Osborne shares that opinion. "If somebody looks at Turner without any preconceived ideas, if somebody believes in him and gives him a chance, there's no doubt in my mind that he can play in the NFL," Osborne said.

Women harriers fifth in SWC Championships

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished fifth in a seven-team field Monday at the Southwest Conference Cross Country Championships in Houston.

Rainy conditions hampered the runners throughout the meet, resulting in slower times.

Houston won the championship with 36 points, Texas was second with 61 and A&M snagged third with 82. Arkansas took fourth with 96, Tech had

121, Baylor was sixth with 137 and Rice was a point behind at 138.

Tara Arnold of Texas was the individual champion with a time of 17:36.7. Maria Medina led the Tech women with a fourth place finish in a time of 17:50.7.

Other Tech finishes and times were: Veronica Cavazos, 11th, 18:18.9; Diane Blanchette, 35th, 21:04.3; Nancy King, 22:52.1; Jerri Howell, 39th, 23:18; and Gay Gandee, 40th, 26:45.

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5 Traced
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7 Abstract being
8 Symbol for silver
9 Nullity
10 Lock of hair
12 Heroic event
13 Ate to lose weight
16 Word of sorrow
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Dodge probable Texas QB as wary 'Horns face Coogs

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of No. 2-ranked Texas withheld the name Monday of his starting quarterback for the Houston game, but he agreed people would probably think it will be junior Todd Dodge.

Dodge relieved starter Rob Moerschell late in the first half Saturday with Texas trailing Texas Tech 3-0 and guided the Longhorns to 20 second-half points and a 20-3 victory.

For his performance, throwing for 118 yards and scoring on a 12-yard run, Dodge was selected by Longhorn coaches as the team's outstanding offensive player.

Asked if people would "draw the inference" that Dodge should be the starter against Houston on Saturday, Akers told his weekly news conference, "Probably. But

that doesn't affect what we do one bit."

Akers acknowledged that Moerschell, who became the starter when Dodge got hurt in preseason, "was having some problems, a little off-target throwing" against Tech.

But Akers said, "This is one of the traps of being a quarterback. Everything that doesn't work is your fault, and that's not the case most of the time, and it wasn't the case out there Saturday. He (Moerschell) had some help in some unsuccessful plays."

Akers said the quarterback situation, with Moerschell, Dodge and third-teamer Rick McIvor, a former starter, "is a strength when it was a big question mark before the season."

On defense, Longhorn coaches chose safety Jerry Gray as the outstanding player in the Tech game. Gray had 12 tackles, nine unassisted and intercepted a pass to set

up a field goal.

Akers described Houston, 3-5, as a "far, far better team than what their record indicates."

"They're a big, fast football team. They have a field full of athletes."

Texas, 7-0, needs to win three of its last four football games to go to the Cotton Bowl, and Akers said:

"Everybody from this point on in our season, teams that have themselves mathematically eliminated — out of the race — for the championship, we can expect a super effort, a season-maker when you somehow put it together for a team that is say No. 2 in the nation and leading the conference or whatever. We happened to be doing both, so we expect to see them (Houston) at their best."

"There's not a football team in this conference that does not have the physical talent to win," said Akers.



Ronald Byers displays the Rivera patch

Tech upset hopes shatter in last half

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

If only Robert Lewis had scooted the last 19 yards. If only the offense had taken advantage of the turnovers. If only Ricky Gann had made the second-half field goal. If only the game had lasted one half.

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore and Red Raider fans couldn't help but wonder what might have happened in Saturday's 20-3 loss to Texas. Maybe an inspired Tech team, a team lacking respect, could upset the Longhorns. Maybe with the game being dedicated to Gabe Rivera the Raiders could prove the battle for the Southwest Conference lead wasn't a farce.

For 30 minutes it seemed possible.

But then the No. 2-ranked Longhorns did what they have done all year — overpowered and outmaneuvered the opposition. "After looking at the game films my opinion of Texas is still the same," Moore said Monday at his weekly press conference. "Defensively we played well. Only three or four plays hurt us. But we had a couple of opportunities to score, and we could only get a field goal. We had six opportunities where we felt we could score, and penalties took us out of three of them."

The bad part was that the mistakes happened to be glaring. After Lewis' 51-yard jaunt, the Raiders moved the ball to the UT 7, first and goal. Moore said he called the same play in that Texas had broken loose, but the Longhorns had the play defended. So quarterback Jim Hart audibled. Only not in time. Tech was penalized 5 yards. Hart then was sacked twice and Tech had to settle for a 47-yard Ricky Gann field goal.

The offense muffed another opportunity to begin the second half. Texas' Kelvin Epps fumbled the second half kickoff and Carl Carter picked it off in mid-air.

Tech took over on the Longhorns' 18-yard line, but on the first play the Raiders were flagged for illegal motion. On the second play, Tech was nabbed for illegal procedure. Again the Raiders had to call on Gann — this time he missed.

The Longhorns took over and drove 74 yards for a TD. The Memorial Stadium carpet might as well have been rolled up.

"Against Texas we felt like we would have to double-team at the point of attack," Moore said. "We used a lot of motion to get another player on one of their linemen or linebackers. The motion took longer and caused some penalties. Every once in awhile those things happen."

"You would like to think that in a game like that if you score 14, even 10, points you have a chance to win."

So Moore now must figure how to get a slumping offense back on track. And how to go from playing Texas to TCU in one easy step.

"We've got to make something happen for ourselves," Moore said. "It's back to playing for pride and for your school. We need to take the last four ball games one by one and try to get better each week."

The Horned Frogs have won only one game all year — 34-3 over Rice. But Moore says the Frogs have been injury prone and have had to rely on inexperienced players. Plus, TCU has come from behind to tie the Raiders in the past two meetings in Lubbock.

"TCU is a good team; they've just been hurt by injuries," Moore said. "They're keeping the ball, taking more snaps than their opponents, but they're still losing. That's unusual."

But so is leading Texas at halftime.

MOORE NOTES: The coach said he was pleased with the play of Lewis, fullback Freddie Wells and center Ron Cluff on offense. He praised the defensive efforts of safety Stan David, linemen David Bowdre and Brad White and linebacker Dwayne Jiles. Moore said Wells had his best game as a Raider while White was consistent as always ... Scott Davis, who left the game in the first quarter, broke a small bone in his leg ... Moore had planned to redshirt David Stickers but decided to play the freshman against Texas ... Perry Morren, who played the final minute against UT, now is listed No. 2 at quarterback on the depth chart. But Moore said the back-up role is not locked up and that all four QB's remain in contention ... Lewis is averaging 102 yards a game and 5.1 yards a carry.

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