



# Realities of recent crises pondered

SANDRA HAWTHORNE

"Lubbock For All Reasons." Well, that's what the billboards say as one drives into the city of Lubbock. Wonder what the billboards should say as one leaves the city?

After these past few weeks, if people haven't heard of Lubbock, Texas, across this big wonderful nation of ours, they never will. The waters have receded, the hepatitis scare has subsided, and Gabe Rivera's condition is improving. Does that mean that Lubbock once again will be forgotten?

Lubbock's not that bad — just because the storm drainage system isn't the best in the world doesn't mean that I don't like living here.

Other billboards say, "Lubbock, You're Some Kind Of Special."

Well, Lubbock would have to be pretty special to make it on national news and "The Paul Harvey Show" for three different tragedies within weeks of each other and still manage to maintain its local PR on a positive level.

What about U.S. PR? Not for the recent Lubbock tragedies but the current U.S. ones? The U.S. troops in Grenada and the Marines in Lebanon? They're not worried about whether or not to get a gamma globulin shot or whether to take a boat or swim across Maxey Park. And they probably haven't even heard of Gabe Rivera. They don't care about national — or even international — media coverage. They're doing the jobs they are there to do. And that's where the real tragedies are. Keeping the situation in perspective, some of our best friends, brothers, boyfriends

— or some of us — may be called to serve in another "Vietnam" in Lebanon or to assist in "peacekeeping" in Grenada.

Until recently, I had never thought about the reality of a war since I was too young to understand the extent of the situation in Vietnam. Although the fighting is minimal and not close in proximity, the reality of a war is hitting all of us close to home — closer than hepatitis, closer than flood waters down Quaker Avenue and closer than Gabe's terrible accident.

Granted, Lubbock has probably had more than its share of crises over the past year and the past month, but we still need to be aware of the situations in Lebanon and Grenada. The reality of the United States being involved in a full-fledged war one day soon may hit as close to home as crises right here in Lubbock, Texas.



# Panel members discuss definitions of 'human rights'

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The idea of "human rights" seems simple enough. In fact, it means different things — not all of them obvious — to different people. That was seldom better demonstrated than at the Frank P. Graham Conference on Human Rights, meeting last week at the University of North Carolina.

To Dennis Brutus, the South African poet and activist now in exile in the United States, "human rights" self-evidently includes the political rights denied by "the minority regime in Pretoria" to the 22 million blacks who are 80 percent of the population of South Africa.

To Ernest Lefever of the Ethics and

Public Policy Center, President Reagan's rejected nominee to head the State Department's Bureau of Human Rights, the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua was a greater violator of human rights than was the Somoza dictatorship because the Sandinistas "insulted the pope."

To Professor Otis Graham of the UNC history department, the "underclass," that minority of Americans who remain in deepest poverty (most of them women and children who are not legally discriminated against), are human rights victims because "practically speaking, many of them will never have a chance."

To the Reagan administration, said Lars Schoultz of the UNC political science department — basing his judgment

on a year's reasearch in Washington — "human rights" is mostly a device to undermine "friendly, stable anti-communist regimes"; thus, the administration believes that for the United States to promote human rights only "leads to a threat to our national security."

And to Charles Lyons, once a victim of segregation laws and racial discrimination, now the chancellor of Fayetteville State University, human rights means "the preservation of the dignity of the human being" — a definition that emphasizes the complexities of the term, and the problem.

These were only a few of the views expressed by speakers who also included Michael Novak, Michael Harrington, Vermont Royster and Ronald Dworkin.

The conference was named for and dedicated to Dr. Frank Graham, the late U.S. senator, U.N. official and for many years president of the University of North Carolina (a state, Brutus candidly declared, that has a bad human rights reputation in Africa because Jesse Helms, who now holds Graham's old Senate seat, is seen there "as a friend and supporter of racism in Africa as in the United States").

The university's current president, William C. Friday, described Graham as "North Carolina's most revered individual," a view shared by most in the audience. The distinguished journalist Gerald W. Johnson — another North Carolinian — had once defended Graham against charges of radicalism, Friday said, by declaring that "he does harbor

one idea that is radical in the extreme ... the idea that the Sermon on the Mount is sound social and economic doctrine."

The Reagan administration's Central American policies came under frequent discussion. In a debate, Lefever offered the general view that revolution and turmoil in the region are not caused by poverty and repression but by Communist subversion; Patricia Derian, who in the Carter years held the post the Senate later denied Lefever, sharply criticized the Reagan administration's policy of arming and supporting repressive governments and called for negotiations to end the civil war in El Salvador.

Tom J. Farer of the Rutgers University law faculty suggested that "elections are a necessary condition of a function-

ing democracy," but by no means the only one. A better test, he said, would be whether "those elected control the instruments of power and make the basic decisions of policy."

But by far the most important consideration, he said, was the geopolitical fear that if the United States could not control events in Central America, it would be "perceived as weak in the world balance of power." Thus, he said, to the administration the region had mostly a "symbolic importance" well expressed in President Reagan's speech to Congress: "If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail anywhere."

Human rights, by most definitions, seems conspicuously absent from that declaration.

# Tech professor remembered

SANDY MURILLO

Professor Laura Ballew, 63, died Saturday after a three-year struggle with cancer. She was admitted to Methodist Hospital about 2 p.m. and died at 4:41 p.m.

Those who knew and loved Mrs. Ballew have suffered a tremendous tragedy. She was a wonderful person and a beautiful lady.

Mrs. Ballew was a native of Naples, Italy. She graduated from high school with majors in French, Greek and Latin. She was a Texas Tech alumna, graduating in 1963 with a degree in Spanish. The following year she received

her masters degree in French. Since receiving her masters, Mrs. Ballew had been a part-time instructor in French, Spanish and Italian at Tech.

Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of romance languages at Tech, described her death as "a terrible shock." Mass was held yesterday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. William Hanly, officiating. "I thought the service was very beautiful, and I am really glad I went," said Tech student Lisa Furlow.

Mrs. Ballew taught one Spanish class this semester. On Monday a substitute professor conducted class. At the end of the lecture, the professor explained that Mrs. Ballew had passed away. The class was filled with both shock and surprise.

It's hard to believe that one day your professor could be teaching his or her

last class. "She was such a sweet lady, and a good professor. I just can't believe she is gone. I'll really miss her," said Tech student Andy Hufstetler.

Mrs. Ballew taught class until the day before her death. On that Friday, a small percentage of the class had conversation, which consists of meeting with the professor and speaking a Spanish conversation.

Mrs. Ballew was a very unique and special person. She was always willing to help her students and went out of her way to teach the class to the best of her ability. She really wanted us to learn Spanish and be able to speak the language, as well as make good grades.

Tech will greatly miss Mrs. Ballew. Those who knew her will always treasure her memory.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Maybe I'm crazy, but I'd like to say that I am a fan of the Texas Tech football team. Whether we are 6-0 or 0-6 I still back my team, and I am offended by listening to people cut them down. So, we

make some mistakes, and we're not in the top 10, we still should support the Red Raiders. I'm tired of you, too, Jerry Moore, for not having confidence in your own team.

And you, the fans, if you are going to

constantly put your school team down, then don't go to the games. I think the Raiders are doing pretty good this season: they could be doing worse.

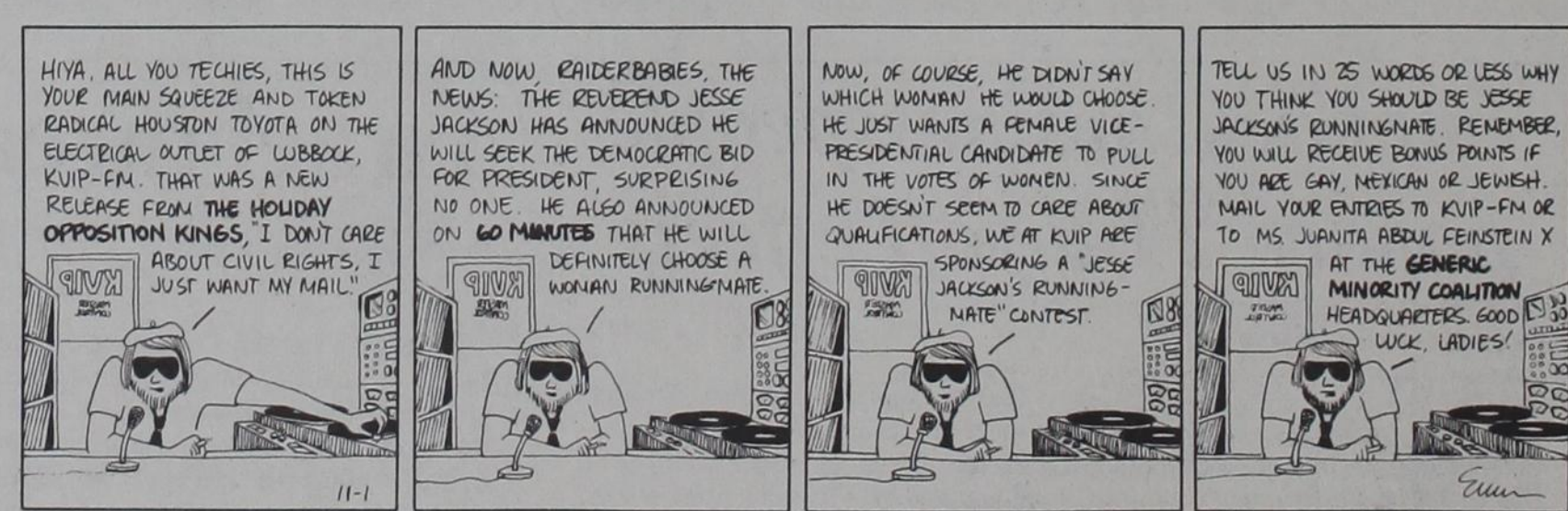
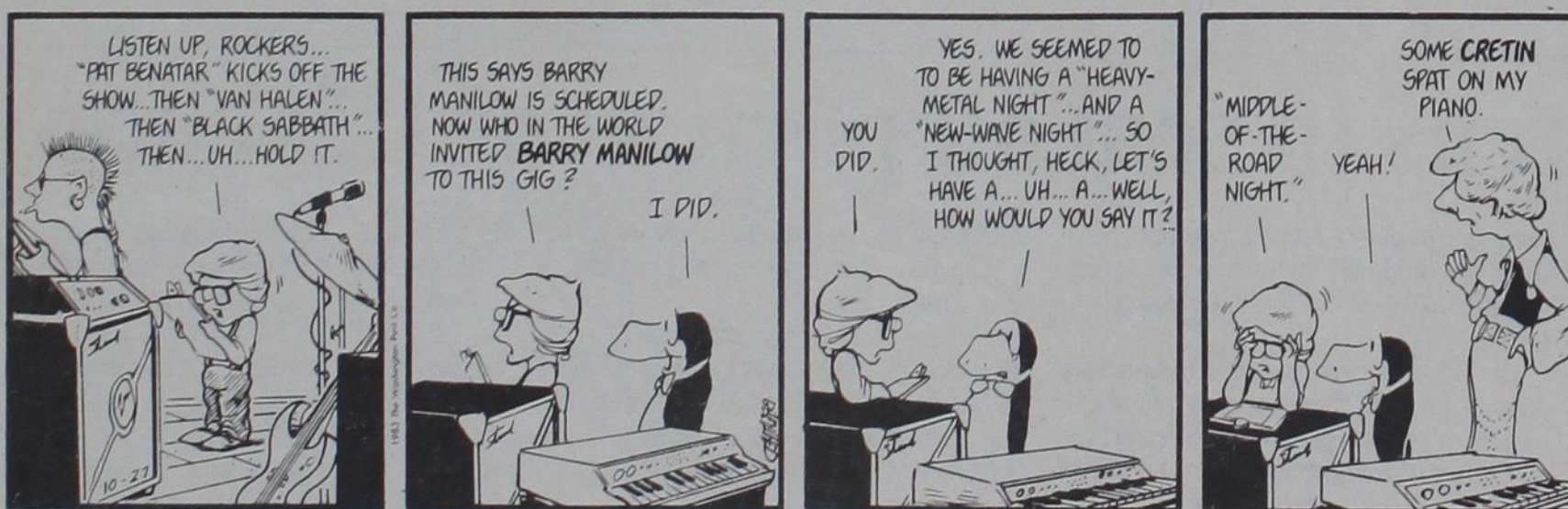
Patty Spreckles

# VISITOR'S PASS

By Berke Breathed

By Marla Erwin

# BLOOM COUNTY



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Earthquake deaths increase in Turkey

By The Associated Press

ERZURUM, Turkey — Search dogs found 15 more bodies in earthquake-devastated eastern Turkey Tuesday, and the governor of Erzurum province said epidemics were feared because hundreds of corpses remained unburied.

The quake killed at least 1,233 people Sunday and left 75,000 homeless as it rolled through the provinces of Erzurum and Kars, near the

Soviet border, officials said.

In Muratbagi village, the worst-hit settlement, there weren't enough survivors to bury the dead. At least 465 died in a population of about 950.

Women placed planks over a mud-filled field beside a narrow dirt road that is Muratbagi's only connection to the outside world. On the planks lay the bodies of 35 women and children waiting the arrival of an imam, a Moslem prayer leader, and for more manpower to dig fresh graves on a

hillside plot.

Most of the dead in Muratbagi were women and children. When the quake struck at 7.12 a.m., the men were already in the fields tending their animals or at morning prayers at the village mosque.

A 50-year-old man, limping and with his head bandaged, wailed "Allah — please give them back" as he looked down on the bodies of his children, two sons aged six and seven. A few yards away a young woman clutched to her bosom

framed pictures of her two daughters, aged five and six, both killed.

A Swiss disaster relief team with specially trained dogs searched through the ruins but only came up with more bodies. "The dogs found 15 bodies. There was nobody alive under the ruins," said a team member, Jean Pierre Racle.

A Turkish colonel directing rescue operations said probably even more were buried under the rubble and that the search would continue.

Army relief units moved in cranes and heavy earth-moving machinery over the main highway to Iran on the way to isolated villages miles down winding dirt roads. Tent cities were being set up to house the survivors.

The Horasan region, believed to be the epicenter of the quake, suffered the worst damage with 24 villages, including Muratbagi, flattened, and at least 1,000 killed.

Fevzi Yetkiner, governor of Erzurum province, said epidemics were feared and

that strict measures were being taken to prevent the spread of any infectious diseases.

Also killed in the quake were 30,000 sheep and cattle, the main source of income for the peasants.

President Kenan Evren toured the disaster area and called for generous donations of money and supplies to help the survivors. "The destruction brought upon the region by the quake is greater than we thought at the beginning," he said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Officers vow to issue fewer tickets

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio police officers, angered by stalled contract negotiations, have vowed to issue fewer traffic tickets to, as one anonymous officer says, "hit the city where it hurts — in the pocketbook."

The disgruntled officers had been issuing just warnings to motorists, but contend that city officials countered by cutting down on the number of available warning ticket booklets.

Contract negotiations between the city and representatives of the 1,100-member police force have ground to a standstill, with both sides now searching for a mediator to handle the dispute.

The treasurer of the San Antonio Police Officers' Association, Harold Flammia, emphasized Monday that his organization has not called for an organized ticket slowdown.

### Animals load onto 'Noah's Jet'

GRAPEVINE (AP) — A herd of 400 animals, including four elephants, winged its way to South Korea Tuesday aboard a Boeing 747 — the 1983 version of Noah's ark.

The menagerie of animals from all over the world was sent from the International Wildlife Park near here to the new Seoul Grand Park Zoo, which is scheduled to open later this week with its imported population.

The animals cost the South Koreans "several million dollars," said Brian Hunt, president of the International Animal Exchange, which arranged the deal and owns the International Wildlife Park.

On Monday, the mammals, birds and reptiles were crated at the wildlife park's parking lot, which became an animal lover's paradise with trumpeting and squawking noises, feathers, scales and fur, and the earthy odor of more than 75 kinds of manure.

### Dialysis malfunction kills three

DALLAS (AP) — Investigators probing the deaths of three kidney dialysis patients whose blood rose to fatal temperatures after a machine malfunctioned have completed their on-site inspection of the equipment and pronounced it safe for continued use, a spokeswoman said Tuesday.

The fatal malfunction was apparently caused by two wires that crossed, and the equipment involved is being used for dialysis treatment, officials said.

Extracorporeal Inc., the manufacturer of the central delivery system that heated the patient's blood to fatal temperatures Friday, said it was examining 75 of its units in 50 dialysis centers nationwide, but had found no problems.

Three patients at the center died within minutes of each other Friday after suffering almost simultaneous cardiac arrest. Doctors said the central delivery system for the dialysis machines malfunctioned, causing the temperature of the patients' blood to rise.

## U.S. ship found at bottom of sea

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Glomar Java Sea, a U.S. drilling ship that vanished during a typhoon with a crew of 81 aboard, was found resting on its side at the bottom of the stormy South China Sea, a spokesman for the company that owns the vessel said Tuesday.

No survivors had been found but the search was continuing, according to a statement by the U.S. West Pacific Rescue Coordination Center in Okinawa, Japan.

A Chinese workboat using sonar spotted the 5,926-ton ship in 300 feet of water, about 60 miles south of China's Hainan Island near Vietnam, said Richard Vermeer, vice president for control and administration of Global Marine Inc. of

Houston.

"Using sonar equipment, we have determined that the drilling ship is sunk at the drilling site," Vermeer said.

Divers, armed with underwater television cameras, were expected to examine the wreckage by the weekend, he said.

The Glomar Java Sea had been missing since Oct. 25 when Typhoon Lex rumbled through the area, packing 75 mph winds and pushing 26-foot waves.

Aboard the vessel were 42 Americans, 35 Chinese, two Singaporeans, an Australian and a Filipino.

The ship had two escape capsules on board, Vermeer said. One was sighted capsized, but the other has not been located. Each capsule can hold up to 54 people, he said.

Vermeer said he did not

know how many survivors might be aboard the missing capsule.

"They either loaded one to the gills, or it has about half of the people," he said.

Two fenders and 10 life jackets from the Glomar Java Sea have been recovered so far. The rescue center also said a life raft had been found.

Two U.S. Navy P-3 planes searched for the ship, while China sent 14 ships and three helicopters out in poor weather.

U.S. aircraft chalked up more than 150 hours flying time searching an area 337 miles long and 92 miles wide in the South China Sea and Gulf of Tonkin, which washes onto the coast of Vietnam. The search had not entered Vietnamese waters, the rescue center said.

Two Vietnamese ships and

a vessel under contract to Global Marine also were involved in the search.

Over the weekend, U.S. pilots thought they might have seen flashing lights. But after debriefing pilots from U.S. Air Force Hercules HC-130 and Navy P-3 planes, authorities said the lights apparently were strobe lights floating "unattached" in the water.

The ship had been leased to Arco China Inc., the first U.S. company to sign a contract to explore for oil off China's coast. It was licensed to prospect in a 3,475-square-mile area south of Hainan.

The first well the Glomar Java Sea drilled reportedly was dry. The second produced natural gas, and the ship was drilling its third when the typhoon struck.

## Six men killed in fire aboard Navy's Ranger

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Fire raced through the main power plant of the aircraft carrier Ranger early Tuesday as it operated in the Arabian Sea, killing six men and injuring 35 others, the Navy said.

It was the worst Navy accident in two years, and the second fatal incident aboard the 1,071-foot Ranger since July, but the carrier continued its operations, officials said.

The fire was extinguished within an hour, Lt. Cmdr. Tom Jurkowsky said in San Diego, where the ship is based.

The fire was discovered in the ship's main power plant, which contains two boilers, and in an adjoining equipment room, Jurkowsky said.

The conventionally powered 85,000-ton ship, carrying 5,000 men and 80 airplanes, was continuing operations, with six of its eight boilers and shafts in working condition, Jurkowsky said.

The ship was continuing flight operations and was within aircraft-launch range of the Persian Gulf, Jurkowsky said.

The Ranger left San Diego July 16 on its way to the western Pacific and Indian Ocean and was diverted to the Pacific Coast of Central America.

After that operation, the Ranger resumed its voyage to the Indian Ocean on Aug. 12 and spent some time in the western Pacific, where it underwent repairs from a collision, then headed to the Arabian Sea.

Two days after the Ranger left San Diego, a sailor was blown overboard by exhaust from jet blast on the flight deck and was declared lost at sea.

The next day, the carrier collided with a refueling oil tanker, the USS Wichita from Oakland, and suffered damage to its flight deck elevator.

## SMU seeks to change public image

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University may be interested in changing its image, and it has hired a New York consulting firm to recommend ways to do it.

The school recognizes that it is thought of as a haven for wealthy students more interested in a good time than a good education, but it is investigating ways to change that image.

"We're trying to find out exactly where we stand with the constituencies we serve," said Kathy Costello, SMU public relations director. "We're hoping the study will help us

with development and in recruiting top-quality students."

Several universities have conducted marketing surveys, said John Bartolomeo of Clark, Martire and Bartolomeo Inc., a New York consulting firm. But SMU's study will be more extensive than most.

"Many people we have asked have said SMU is a school for affluent students," Bartolomeo told the Dallas Morning News.

"We're going to find out whether that perception prevails and how much that image carries over in other parts of the country," he said.

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# Tech murderer released; reporters recall crime

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Benjamin Lach, convicted of the 1967 murder of Texas Tech custodian Sarah Alice Morgan, was freed from prison Friday and was back in Massachusetts with his parents Tuesday.

Lach was released under the provisions of a 1983 Texas Senate bill that allows early release from prison for convicts who accumulate certain educational credits. Lach was convicted in November 1970 of murder with malice and was sentenced to 40 years in prison.

During his 13 years in prison, Lach gained two bachelor's degrees and two associate degrees.

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock, who consistently has opposed parole for Lach, voted for the bill whose provisions allowed for Lach's early release. Montford, former Lubbock County criminal district attorney, and other senators voted unanimously to enact the bill sponsored by Arlington Sen. Bob McFarland. State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock voted for the bill in the House on May 25.

Lach first became eligible for parole in 1976 but has had his parole application denied each year since.

Freda McVay, a Tech journalism professor who was a Lubbock Avalanche-Journal reporter when Morgan was murdered, is doing research on a book on the Benjamin Lach case and recounted the events of more than a decade ago.

On the evening of Dec. 4, 1967, Sarah Morgan went to work in the Science Building, as was customary. But Morgan did not meet her husband and co-workers for their usual supper break that evening.

About 8 p.m. — the time of death estimated by pathologist John Ray — Morgan encountered Benjamin Lach, a pre-med student, who brutally murdered her. Morgan was struck on the back of the head with a blunt instrument and her killer began cutting her head from her body, using a laboratory scalpel and a bone saw. Apparently interrupted before he could finish the job, Lach fled the scene, leaving Morgan's body behind.

McVay described the appearance of the body as it was found.

"Her neck had been cut through to the back and her head was attached by just a piece of skin and the bone

from her spinal cord. There was a scalpel and a bone saw lying on the floor," McVay said.

An aquarium in the laboratory had been drained of its mud and salamanders. The aquarium had been rinsed and half refilled with clear water. McVay said Morgan's body was lying in a large pool of blood, and there were "waterdogs" (salamanders) everywhere.

Morgan's keys were missing. Among the missing keys was a master key to rooms in the Science Building.

When Morgan did not show up to meet her friends for the evening break, the two of them went to look for her. They found her mutilated body as Lach had left it in the laboratory.

Lach apparently had been interrupted in his grisly task by two graduate students who had gone to the door of the laboratory and had left when they found it locked.

Sarah Morgan was murdered on the eve of Tech's Carol of Lights show. The show, set for the Science Quadrangle, went on as scheduled, although many people were frightened by the murder.

"It was bizarre. You could cut the tension with a knife," McVay said.

## The murder created one of Lubbock's most famous homicide cases.

The murder created one of Lubbock's most famous homicide cases, involving the FBI, Lubbock police and detectives and the Texas Rangers before an arrest was made more than five months later.

In February 1968, Tech professor Harold Lewis told *Avalanche-Journal* reporter Dave Knapp, now the paper's executive editor, that he thought he recognized the person in the police composite picture. The man Lewis thought he saw in a January Tech registration line was Benjamin Lach.

Lach had returned to school for the spring semester.

Knapp took a photographer to one of Lach's classes. The photographer pretended to take pictures of the general classroom scene, but his principal target was Lach. The pictures were shown to those who had contributed to the police composite. Lach's iden-

tity was confirmed.

Police speculated that Lach had killed Morgan in order to steal her keys. They thought Lach would use the master key to steal tests from his professors' offices in the Science Building. Acting on that assumption, police devised a plan to apprehend the suspect.

According to a police-devised scheme, biology professor Michael Rylander announced a "major quiz" in his class, McVay said. Lach was in that class, and police hoped he would be lured to Rylander's office to find copies of the test.

On the night of May 12, five months after Morgan's master key had been stolen, two detectives set up a stakeout in Rylander's office.

"They really didn't expect it to work," McVay said.

About 7 a.m. May 13, Lach inserted the stolen master key into the lock of Rylander's door and opened it. When he saw the detectives Lach ran from the building, dropping two library books and leaving the key in the lock. He left his bicycle leaning at the front of the building and fled to 47th Street, where he stole a car.

Lach drove to a service station to buy gas. He was spotted by a patrolman who had been alerted by the woman whose car Lach had stolen. Lach was engaged in a high-speed chase through Lubbock.

Lach raced the stolen car into Resthaven cemetery and crashed into a tree.

Benjamin Lach was arrested for the murder of Sarah Morgan.

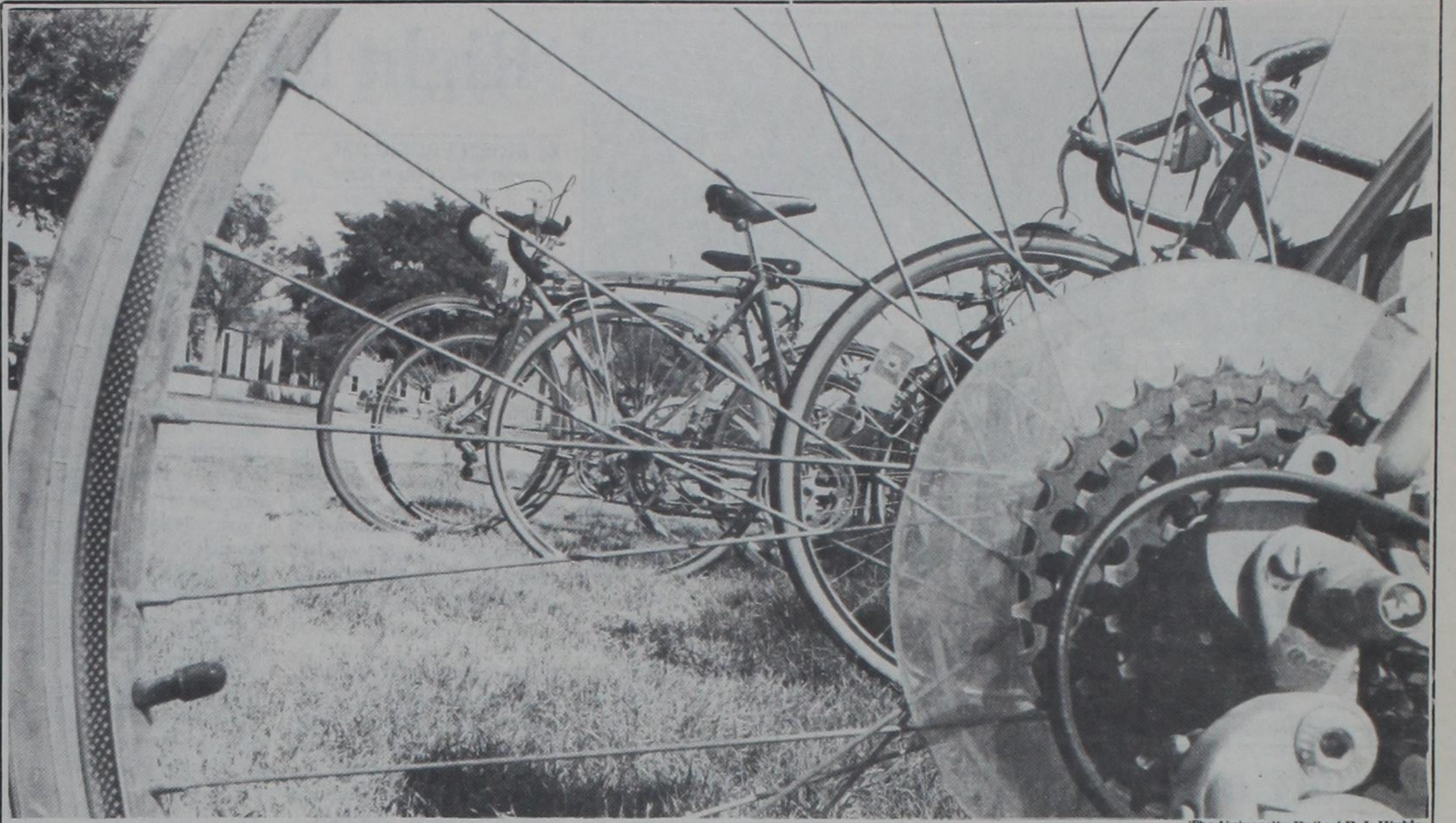
A court-ordered psychiatric examination determined that Lach was criminally insane, and he was sent to Rusk State Hospital, a mental institution in East Texas. On April 8, 1970, Lach was found competent to stand trial for murder. His trial began in October 1970.

On Nov. 8, the jury deliberated for two hours and found Lach guilty of murder with malice. His punishment was 40 years' imprisonment.

Lach began a career as a "model prisoner," McVay said. He studied journalism in Huntsville and in 1975 was named editor of *Echo*, the prison newspaper.

On June 13, 1979, he was named one of 10 outstanding young men in America by the Jaycees of America. "I was totally stunned, and I think a lot of people were, too," McVay said.

On Friday, Oct. 28, Benjamin Lach was released in Huntsville by the Texas Department of Corrections.



Bikes, bikes, bikes!!!

# EMS laws may hamper small town service

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

A Texas ambulance law that will go into effect Jan. 1, 1984, could have far-reaching implications for emergency medical care in small towns and rural areas of Texas.

Passed during the last session of the Texas Legislature, the Emergency Medical Services Act requires all emergency medical services in the state to have proper training and certification. The law's impact on small communities will be the main topic of discussion at the fourth annual "Update on Emergency Medical Services" conference Nov. 12 at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC).

The Federal Emergency Medical Services Act enacted in 1973 originally funded EMS services, but it did not require emergency medical technicians to meet specific standards.

Although variances will be

granted to services that can prove they operate without a profit, the new law subjects those services to an annual review. The law also creates a criminal offense for operators working without certification.

The key is going to be how tough the state will be in administering the variances, said Charles P. Bubany, a Tech law professor.

"Nobody intends for the law to put anyone out of business or deprive the state of emergency medical services," Jackson said.

"The intent, of course, is to upgrade and improve the quality of the services. One can only do that by training and keeping up their (EMS technicians') skills and making sure that they have the proper amount of equipment," he said.

Jackson said he thinks an

improved communication network between EMS units and hospitals, along with on-site technicians trained in certified lifesaving procedures, would greatly reduce the number of rural casualties.

Jackson said skills required of emergency technicians include starting intravenous fluids, developing EKG telemetry and giving drugs as directed by an emergency department doctor or nurse.

TTUHSC has designated the program as meeting the criteria for a specified number of credit hours, depending upon the affiliation of the participant.

For further information, contact Vicki Hollander, TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education, 743-2929, or Kathleen Stocco, South Plains Emergency Medical Services, 762-8721, extension 39.

Emergency medical services rarely have been a profitable proposition, especially in sparsely populated counties with a weak financial base. Subsidizing of volunteer emergency medical units through Medicare and Medicaid programs along with tips on billing and collecting also will be discussed at the conference.

The conference will feature a panel of former patients expressing their opinions on past

workshops on the nurse's role in EMS, the paramedic's role in the emergency room, care for pediatric injuries and establishing and maintaining an upper airway in the field.

The conference is sponsored by South Plains Emergency Medical Services and the TTUHSC Department of Surgery, Office of Continuing Medical Education and Continuing Nursing program.

TTUHSC has designated the program as meeting the criteria for a specified number of credit hours, depending upon the affiliation of the participant.

For further information, contact Vicki Hollander, TTUHSC Office of Continuing Medical Education, 743-2929, or Kathleen Stocco, South Plains Emergency Medical Services, 762-8721, extension 39.

The conference will feature a panel of former patients expressing their opinions on past

# Organizations encouraged to bring in conventions

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

In an attempt to make local organizations and businesses aware of how much money is contributed to the economy by conventions in the city, the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau is sponsoring a "Look to Lubbock" sales blitz this week.

Susan Allison, director of

the bureau, said 40 volunteers will make 400 calls this week to ask key members of local groups and organizations to bring their regional or state meetings to Lubbock.

Allison said few people realize just how much money a convention brings into the city. During an average convention in Lubbock, a delegate will spend \$70 a day for 3½ days.

"Using these figures if just a small convention consisting of a 100 people comes to Lubbock, they will inject \$24,500 of new money into the city's economy," Allison said.

Although small conventions contribute considerable sums of money to the city's economic well-being, attract-

ing larger conventions also is a primary goal of the convention bureau.

Allison said the Future Farmers of America convention, expected to attract 8,000 delegates to the city next sum-

mer, is an example of just how much conventions can contribute to a growing Lubbock.

She said the primary goal of the sales blitz is to gain local support for the convention bureau's goals.

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**Sunset Boulevard**

Billy Wilder directed the late actor William Holden in "Sunset Boulevard" and "Stalag 17," the UC Programs' double feature to be shown

at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater. In "Sunset Boulevard," Holden plays a cynical writer, trapped by a forgotten queen of silent films.

**'Right Moves' scores big**

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

"All the Right Moves," rated R and showing at South Plains Mall, may seem familiar. It's a lot like "Flashdance" but in a football uniform instead of leotards.

The movie explores the hopes and dreams of people who could be going nowhere, and their only chance of getting out of this slump is through a little luck and a lot of hard work. It's just that this version of the story has a little more class.

The film stars Tom Cruise, who has been seen in "Taps" and most recently in "Risky Business." Cruise is a very capable actor and has a few emotional and outstanding bits of acting in this film. It just seems that the films he is starring in don't suit his ability.

"All the Right Moves" is a decent film but often is too corny and predictable. The plot revolves around the members of a high school football team in the poor steel mill

community of Ampipe, Pa. The dream of Cruise's character and of the other stars is to get out of Ampipe with the help of their football abilities and recruitment to a college team.

There also is the extra love story angle between Cruise and his girlfriend, played by Lea Thompson. This storyline quite realistically helps portray high school relationships. The only problem with this storyline is that the sex scenes sometimes go a bit too far by showing unneeded close-ups from the front seat of the car. But otherwise, it is a true representation of what often goes on in high school.

Realism is one feature the film's director, Michael Chapman, can boast about. The audience can relate to the film — high school and college students more readily than others — but it can and does bring in memories for anyone who has been in high school at one time or another.

Another impressive feature of the film is the use of realistic actors. In some films, directors tend to use the good-looking types instead of actors

people can relate to. In this film, Chapman uses everyday looking people, not the glory boys of Hollywood. This helps add feeling to the film in that we can feel more for these young boys than we could if their bodies were perfect and their faces pimple-free.

The other interesting factor is the behind-the-scenes look at high school football. Many people may not realize just what players think and feel about the game.

The characters in "All the Right Moves" help the audience to explore the emotions of coaches and players before, during and after the "big game." We are offered the chance to see why some players go out and seemingly get beaten to death on a football field.

This movie has a few emotional ups and downs and some good-guy/bad-guy conflicts that get the viewers into the film and rooting for their favorite characters. If you don't enjoy football, this is not the film to see. Otherwise, the opportunity to see Tom Cruise's performance shouldn't be missed.



**Schoenfeld  
Viola, piano recital slated**

A faculty recital will be presented by Susan Schoenfeld, viola, and David Matthews, piano, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall, free of charge.

Schoenfeld is assistant professor in viola and music literature at Tech. She received her musical training at the Mannes College of Music and the Juilliard School of Music. She was also principal violist of the National Symphony of Bolivia, where she taught at the National Conservatory.

The violist has performed as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras in New York, Italy, Bolivia, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Mexico, North Carolina, New Mexico and Texas. Schoenfeld, formerly the artist-in-residence in the Albuquerque public schools, also has served on the faculty of the New Mexico Music Festival in Taos.

The program will consist of three sonatas for viola and piano. The duo will open with "Sonata No. 1 in G Major" by J. S. Bach.

Next they will play Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor," which was composed for an instrument called the arpeggione. A hybrid between the violoncello and guitar, this six-stringed instrument was played with a bow but also was equipped with frets. This sonata, reminiscent of Schubert's lieder, is the only surviving work to have been composed for the arpeggione.

Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor, Op. 120, No. 1" will complete the second half of the recital. This opus, for clarinet or viola, contains the composer's final two chamber works, and as such is his farewell to that medium, which was among his most beloved. These sonatas are tinged with retrospection and introspection, being written after the deaths over a two-year period of the composer's sister and several close friends.

**Dylan quits evangelism**

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Bob Dylan, who startled fans three years ago when he became an aggressive born-again Christian, says he's stopped proselytizing because even Jesus "only preached for three years."

"I don't particularly regret telling people how to get their souls saved," the 42-year-old musician, who was reared as a Jew, said in an interview published in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

"But maybe the time for me to say that has just come and gone."

**Student stages civic center production**

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

This Friday a senior dance major at Tech will experience an anxiety that few students get the chance to combat while still in school.

Kent Parham will see the culmination of his efforts since last April take finished form in a two-hour variety show directed and choreographed solely by him. "I wanted to go out in style. I didn't want to leave Tech with just a little five-minute recital," Parham said.

It is a dance recital with some acting and singing pieces added. Parham staged the show in a way that would show people that he could choreograph jazz, modern dance and classical ballet and be just as effective with subtle choreography of singers.

Parham describes the ven-

ture as a totally student-initiated project. It is comprised totally of student performers who have gotten the chance to get additional stage experience.

The idea came about in April, and Diana Moore of the Tech dance department gave Parham support to go on with the planning.

"At the time it was going to be a small recital in Hemmle Hall with five or six members and lasting only 45 minutes at the most," Parham said. "Then it started branching out. So it went to a cast of 33 in the civic center theater."

The opportunity for the Civic Center presentation came about from Parkway Community Center, where Parham works. They provided the funds to book the theater in July, and the show became a charity event for the Lubbock

branch of the United Way. Its non-profit status helped defray legal and publicity costs.

The cast has had to double as carpenters, set painters and costumers. They also had to fit in two hours of rehearsal four nights a week since the beginning of school.

"It's been really neat because we've taken something with zero financial backing and made it into a total success as far as I'm concerned," Parham said. "It's really a sparse amount of time to be putting together a show this size."

While acknowledging the support of the dance department, Parham did voice disgust at student choreography opportunities at Tech.

"I think that students, just for the educational benefit, need to go farther than our own realm of just being in the university. We need to go farther in trying to figure out whether we have what it takes to be a performer, a director, a choreographer or whatever," Parham said.

Parham cited a choreography class as the only practical opportunity in that area of dance besides a recital in a student's fourth year of study. He speculated that students are scared of choreographing, which is "just another facet of the dance world."

"It would be outstanding. There are so many people (at Tech) who could do it," Parham said. "I know they have a strong older staff that they've used before. But they use them every year on the same shows and they could use an adult staff on two of them and try a student on one of them."

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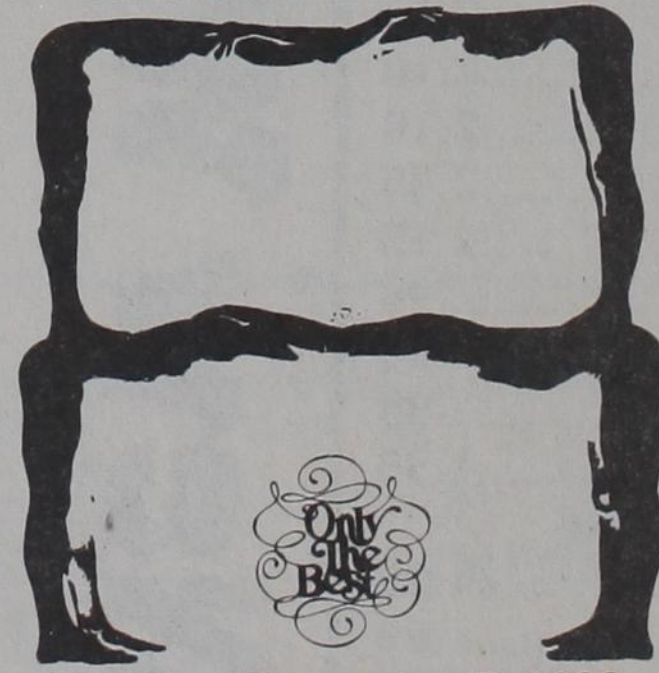
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# Raider bowl hopes hinge on remaining four contests



Ricky Gann attempts a field goal against Texas

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

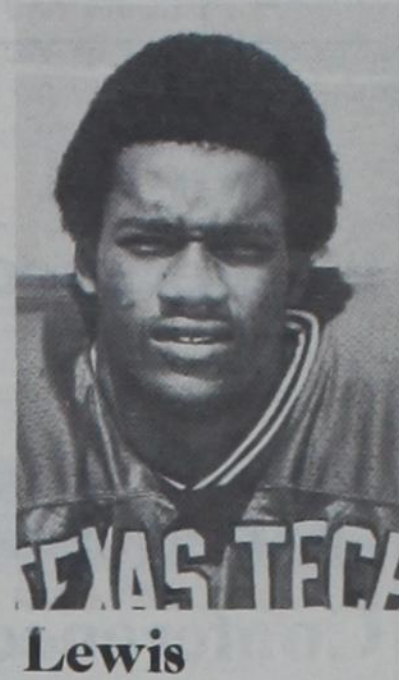
It's a new verse to an old tune with Texas Tech's 1983 season.

A winless conference record coupled with a loss to Texas, in reality, has shot down any chance Tech had for a bowl bid. The Raiders once again are muttering that familiar phrase, "maybe next year."

Tech must win its last four games if it is to have any chance for a bowl bid. Unless they can pull off four straight wins, the Raiders most likely will again stay home for the Christmas holidays.

"We are just taking things one day at a time," coach Jerry Moore said. "We hope we play the best game we've played this week, and then take it from there next week."

If the Raiders do win the remainder of their games they can finish alone at second place in the conference standings. But considering how the offense has played, the goal seems impractical.



Lewis

Moore, however, said he believes the offense did improve against the Longhorns. "We made some improvements. It was just our own mistakes that took us out of our opportunities to score," the coach said. "We improved, especially if you consider we were playing the No. 1 defense in the country."

If the offense can catch fire in the final four weeks, Robert

Lewis probably will be the spark.

Against Texas, the junior from Greenville ran for 126 yards. It was the first time this year that a player opposing the Longhorns has passed the century mark in rushing.

"We almost had the offense clicking pretty good against Texas," Lewis said. "We have four games left — it's about time."

Saturday's bout with TCU should be a good indication of how well the offense has improved. The Horned Frogs sport a 1-6-1 record and, although they are not a powerhouse, they have brought nightmares to Tech fans in recent years.

In 1979, the Frogs tied Tech 3-3. After the Raiders beat Texas in 1980, they lost to TCU 24-17, which turned out to be the Frog's only win of the season.

TCU tied Tech again in 1981, 39-39. Finally last year, a last second field goal enabled Tech to squeak by 16-14.

"TCU plays very, very hard," Moore said. "Although they have not won many games, their offense moves the ball 350 to 400 yards a game. They also have lots of speed."

Moore said that if the Raiders are going to win the last four games the team must eliminate mistakes.

"This game is just as important as the Texas game. We have to overcome our mistakes. After beating A&M, we listened too much to people saying we could be 5-1 going into the Texas game. Now we just have to take things one day at a time," Moore said.

**MOORE NOTES:** Moore said the team looked "pretty good" in practice Tuesday. "They had more intensity, and looked about as good as they have all year," he said ... David Bowdre suffered a bruised shoulder in the Texas game and is questionable for the TCU contest.

## Nebraska, Texas remain 1-2 in poll

By The Associated Press

Nebraska and Texas remained 1-2 for the seventh week in a row in The Associated Press college football poll, while Auburn and Georgia set the stage for their Nov. 12 Southeastern Conference showdown by moving into the 3-4 spots.

Nebraska, a 51-25 winner over Kansas State, received 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Texas, which defeated Texas Tech 20-3, received the other two first-place votes and 1,123 points.

Last week, with 58 voters participating, Nebraska led

54-4 in first-place votes and 1,156-1,106 in points.

Previously unbeaten North Carolina lost to Maryland 28-26 and skidded from third place to 10th. Meanwhile, Auburn downed Florida 28-21 and rose from fourth to third with 1,048 points — the Gators dropped from fifth to ninth — and Georgia jumped from sixth to fourth with 954 points following a 31-14 triumph over Temple.

Miami of Florida beat West Virginia 20-3 and vaulted from seventh to fifth with 952 points, while Illinois defeated Michigan 16-6 in their Big Ten shootout and shot from ninth to sixth with 895 points. The Wolverines dropped from eighth to 13th.

Maryland's victory over North Carolina boosted the Terrapins from 13th place to seventh with 754 points and Southern Methodist, a 10-7 victor over Texas A&M, went up from 10th to eighth with 750.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Florida with 676 points and North Carolina with 620.

This weekend, Auburn plays Maryland and Georgia meets Florida.

The Second Ten consists of Oklahoma, Brigham Young, Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa, Boston College, West Virginia, Notre Dame, Alabama and Washington.

The new rankings consist of the same 20 teams as a week ago.

### TOP 20

1. Nebraska (57) 9-0-0
2. Texas (2) 7-0-0
3. Auburn 7-1-0
4. Georgia 7-0-1
5. Miami, Fla. 8-1-0
6. Illinois 7-1-0
7. Maryland 7-1-0
8. SMU 6-1-0
9. Florida 6-1-1
10. North Carolina 7-1-0
11. Oklahoma 6-2-0
12. Brigham Young 7-1-0
13. Michigan 6-2-0
14. Ohio State 6-2-0
15. Iowa 6-2-0
16. Boston College 6-1-0
17. West Virginia 6-2-0
18. Notre Dame 6-2-0
19. Alabama 5-2-0
20. Washington 6-2-0

## Baylor sub earns defensive honor after initial start of college career

By The Associated Press

WACO — What Johnny Subia did last Saturday for the Baylor Bears was equivalent to a baseball player hitting a home run in his first time at bat.

Subia, a sophomore from Odessa making his first start at free safety, had 14 tackles, including 9 unassisted, intercepted a pass and sacked a quarterback in the Bears' 24-18 non-conference victory over Tulane.

Subia's performance earned him The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week award.

The offensive accolades went to Texas quarterback Todd Dodge, who came off the bench for the second consecutive week to run and pass the Longhorns to a 20-3 victory over the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Subia is a 5-11, 185-pound redshirt sophomore who played 11 games in 1981 and had only 14 tackles all year.

He replaced the injured Jack Hurd against the Green Wave.

"Johnny came in this year and hurt his shoulder early in the season and the injury threw him behind," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "It took most of the season to heal."

Teaff said "When he got the opportunity he came through like we anticipated he would."

He said the Tulane game "was by far the best Johnny has played this season. He looked like he had been playing in the first team secondary all season."

"He made some very big plays. He was a bright spot."

Subia's interception was a big one as it setup Baylor's only second half points — a 47-yard field goal by Marty Jimmerson.

It gave the Bears an eight point lead.

"Johnny is a good example of what our team has been about this year," said Teaff. "Somebody always seems to rise to the occasion."

## Wrestlers seek more members for '83 season

The Texas Tech wrestling team has begun practicing for the 1983-84 season.

The Raider grapplers will travel to Austin Nov. 18-19 to compete in their first tournament of the year, the University of Texas Tournament.

Anyone interested in joining the team should go to the team's practice at the Rec Center. The squad practices from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information telephone Scott Russell at 765-5255.

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# Landry sees 'Skins as Super Title foe

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday he is glad his Cowboys don't have to play the Washington Redskins this month.

"Washington is best right now," Landry said. "They are the Super Bowl champions and playing like they did when they won it — no mistakes.



## Martin

"Washington is playing solid football."

Landry watched the Redskins' 27-24 victory over San Diego Monday night which pulled Washington within a game of the Cowboys in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Asked if he feels the division title will be on the line when the two teams meet Dec. 11 at Texas Stadium, Landry said, "I hope it comes down to that."

Landry said his defense will have to cut down on the big plays it is yielding to become Super Bowl caliber.

"You'll be grabbing a short stick quick if you turn plays loose like we did against the (New York) Giants," Landry said.

The Cowboys defeated the

Giants 38-20 Sunday but were victimized by several long plays.

Dallas travels to Philadelphia Sunday to play a team it defeated 37-7 three weeks ago and Landry warned it won't be easy.

"Philadelphia has played very well the last two weeks," Landry said. "Their defense has been playing very well. They had a down game against us but that happens every once in awhile.

"They'll want to prove they are not as bad as they looked last time. Everything we did seemed to work."

He termed the Eagle game as "very important."

"We need to win against division teams," Landry said. "This will be as important a game as we play."

"If it comes down to head-and-head (with Washington) then the tie-breakers are awful important."

Asked to assess the performance of quarterback Danny White who threw five touchdown passes against the Giants but also served up two interceptions, Landry said, "He's playing good enough to go all the way to the Super Bowl. Danny is a perfectionist but he really doesn't make a lot of mistakes."

Landry said there would be no lineup changes although Larry Bethea has been splitting time with right defensive end Harvey Martin.

"Martin will start," Landry said.

Landry also noted that White will be the punter against the Eagles.

"(Punter) John Warren is getting better but still has some problems with his twisted knee," Landry said. "We're still looking for a punter but Danny did a good job last week."

# NFL AT A GLANCE

## National Conference

- East**  
 1. Dallas 8-1-0  
 2. Washington 7-2-0  
 3. Philadelphia 4-5-0  
 4. St. Louis 3-5-1  
 5. N.Y. Giants 2-6-1

- Central**  
 1. Minnesota 6-3-0  
 2. Detroit 4-5-0  
 3. Green Bay 4-5-0  
 4. Chicago 3-6-0  
 5. Tampa Bay 0-9-0

- West**  
 1. San Francisco 6-3-0  
 2. L.A. Rams 5-4-0  
 3. New Orleans 5-4-0  
 4. Atlanta 4-5-0

## American Conference

- East**  
 1. Buffalo 6-3-0  
 2. Miami 6-3-0  
 3. Baltimore 5-4-0  
 4. New England 4-5-0  
 5. N.Y. Jets 4-5-0

- Central**  
 1. Pittsburgh 7-2-0  
 2. Cleveland 5-4-0  
 3. Cincinnati 3-6-0  
 4. Houston 0-9-0

- West**  
 1. Denver 6-3-0  
 2. L.A. Raiders 6-3-0  
 3. Seattle 5-4-0  
 4. Kansas City 4-5-0  
 5. San Diego 3-6-0

# USFL team seeks Cowboys' White

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Cowboys defensive tackle Randy White, who says "it would take a whole lot of money to get me away from Dallas," has been offered \$700,000 a year and a \$400,000 signing bonus by the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

The offer would begin with the 1985 season, according to the newspaper report.

"The only thing I've said is that it would take a whole lot of money to get me away from Dallas, because I love playing for the Cowboys," White said. "I wouldn't want to leave Dallas, but that's a lot of money they're talking about."

White currently makes \$300,000 a year. He will enter the option year on his contract next season.

White said he would not negotiate with the Generals or the Cowboys until the end of the season.

White declined an invitation by agent Howard Slusher to travel to New York to meet with Generals owner Donald Trump two weeks ago, according to the newspaper.

White was paid a \$75,000 signing bonus before the 1981 season, but said his contract contains no significant incentive clauses. He is unhappy that he makes the same salary as defensive end Harvey Martin, who is having his worst season as a Cowboy player, the Times Herald reported.

# Injuries settle Giant's QB dilemma

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Injuries have done for the New York Giants what Coach Bill Parcells had not been able to do — put a stop in the revolving door at the starting quarterback position.

The conclusion to the three-way battle to be designated the Giants' No. 1 quarterback was reached Sunday when Jeff Rutledge sustained an injury to his left kneecap in the

team's 38-20 National Football League loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

With Phil Simms already sidelined with a fractured thumb, Scott Brunner, the starter until he was benched two weeks ago, must return to the starting lineup. He is the only healthy quarterback.

Rutledge, who replaced Brunner as the Giants' starter two weeks ago, hobbled off the field in the fourth quarter of Sunday's game. Rutledge's leg is strapped in a brace and

he is expected to be sidelined at least three weeks.

Rutledge was the Giants' third-string quarterback at the start of the season, but the No. 2-man, Simms, sustained a fractured thumb when he relieved Brunner in a loss to Philadelphia Oct. 9.

That leaves Brunner, who was benched by Parcells because he failed to guide the team into the win column often enough. The Giants didn't win without Brunner, tying St. Louis 20-20 in Rutledge's first start before falling to 2-6-1 Sunday while the Cowboys were improving the NFL's best record to 8-1.

Rutledge was hurt after he committed six turnovers — three fumbles in the first half and three interceptions in the fourth quarter. He also was

sacked six times, but Parcells said Rutledge "did some things pretty well," including touchdown passes to rookie tight end Zeke Mowatt and fullback Rob Carpenter while throwing for 325 yards.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, were being led by quarterback Danny White, who tied a team record with his career-high five touchdown passes.

Carpenter said he would prefer to see the Giants return to a more conservative game plan, with the accent on the running game.

"Usually there's one good thing and two bad things that can happen when you throw the ball. But in our case, it's penalties, interceptions and we get our quarterbacks hurt," Carpenter said.

# Papa Bear

## Pro Football pioneer dies at the age of 88

By The Associated Press



CHICAGO — George Halas, a pioneer of the National Football League and founder and owner of the Chicago Bears, died Monday night at the age of 88.

Halas died at his home on Chicago's North Side just before 9 p.m. CST, according to Rich McCaskey, his grandson.

Halas, who founded the Bears and bankrolled their first televised games out of his own pocket, had been ill with heart disease, pancreatic disease and various other ailments for about one year.

Halas, born Feb. 2, 1895, was pioneer and patriarch of the National Football League. He was the last survivor of a group of men who founded and organized professional football in a Canton, Ohio, automobile agency in 1920.

He played, he coached, he sold tickets and in the early days before the great media floods, he even wrote stories of the games and went to various newspapers to have results of the games printed.

Halas was around when the players passed hats throughout the stands to collect money and he was around when sponsors were paying hundreds and thousands of dollars for a commercial minute on television.

Despite the game's popularity today, it was a long and great struggle in the early years. There were times Halas paid his players with IOUs and later, in the throes of the Great Depression in the 1930s, Halas had to borrow \$5,000 from the late sportsman Charles Bidwill to keep the Bears afloat.

After graduating from the University of Illinois and a stint in the Navy during World War I, Halas briefly played right field for the New York Yankees until he broke a hip sliding into third base with a triple.

The following year, Halas went to work for the A.E. Staley Co., in Decatur, Ill., "to learn the starch business" and became the firm's athletic director.

Halas organized the Decatur Staleys football team and was in line for a promotion in the glucose department of the starchworks when the 1921 depression hit. The company couldn't underwrite the team any longer so "Mr. Staley gave me \$5,000 to move the team to Chicago and call them the Staleys for one year."


Halas moved the team to Wrigley Field and the following year adopted the name of the Chicago Bears. Despite financial difficulties, Halas managed to hold onto the team. He was instrumental in changing the rules to step scoring and modernized the game but it wasn't until 1925 that the game began "catching on."

Then came the great maneuver. Halas eventually enticed Red Grange, the Galloping Ghost from Illinois, to turn professional after negotiating a \$100,000 deal with C.C. (Cash • Carry) Pyle, probably pro football's first noteworthy agent.

On Thanksgiving Day in 1925, Grange made his professional debut and the Bears packed Wrigley Field with a crowd of 36,000.

"If there had been room, we could have put in another 30,000," Halas said. "We went to New York and drew 65,000 the day after the Army-Navy game drew 60,000." It was the beginning of a coast-to-coast tour in which the Bears played 16 games from Nov. 26 through Jan. 31 interrupted by a two-week rest.

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# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



The Icemen won the men's all-university football championship. Back row from left are James Durham, Rick Andrews, Bobby Drum, John Lord, Mitchell Jones, Morgan Johnston, Kent Potts and Donald Ewing. Front row from left are Steve Wooten, Richard Davis, Stan Countryman, Charlton Northington, Johnny Vestal, Jeff Crump and J.J. Johnson.

## No Names, Boy Scouts, Icemen named all-university champions

The No Names, Boy Scouts and Icemen won the co-rec, women's and men's all-university football championships Sunday in Jones Stadium.

In co-rec action, the No Names edged Gordon-Gates by two points. Brenda Reeh scored the winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 40-yard pass. Cathy Tomberlin scored the extra point. Dee Dee Redman and Dale Redman scored the other two touchdowns. Randal Sims, Marty Smith and Marquerette Christian scored touchdowns for Gordon-Gates.

In women's play, the Boy Scouts downed Soft Touch II 16-6. Ella Rich opened the scoring for Soft Touch II when she intercepted a Boy Scout pass and ran it in from 35

yards. Soft Touch held its 6-0 lead to halftime.

In the third quarter, Laurie Foster scored a touchdown on a 16-yard pass. Brenda Reeh ran in the extra point. The Boy Scouts put the game out of reach when Rhonda Goodman returned a punt for 75 yards and scored the clinching touchdown. Reeh's pass to Foster was good for the two-point conversion.

The Icemen defended their 1982 all-university crown, defeating Delta Chi by penetrations after tying 14-14. The Icemen scored first on a six-yard pass from Johnny Vestal to Mitchell Jones, but the extra point attempt was wide. Delta Chi responded in the second quarter with a three-yard touchdown run by Matt Talley. Gaining the ex-

tra point, Delta Chi led 7-6 at halftime.

Neither team scored in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Jeff Watson of Delta Chi intercepted a pass from Vestal on the 12-yard line and dashed 88 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good.

With a minute remaining, Vestal hit Jones with another touchdown pass. After a penalty gave the Icemen a second chance for the conversion, Vestal connected on another pass for two-points, tying the game.

Moving to the Icemen's 35-yard line, Delta Chi muffed an attempt at a 50-yard field goal with three seconds remaining. The Icemen won the game with three penetrations over Delta Chi's two.

## IM BRIEFS

### Swimnastics seminar slated

Participants will learn water-resistance exercises to develop muscle tone at the swimnastics seminar at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aquatic Center. Exercises will take place at the shallow end of the pool. Swimming ability is not required, but participants must wear swimwear.

### Downhill ski trip slated

Rec Sports' Outdoor Program will sponsor a downhill ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Co., Jan. 2-9, 1984.

Located in the Yampa Valley of the Routt National Forest, Steamboat ski resort has 16 lifts taking skiers to some of the finest powder skiing in Colorado. Cost is \$305 plus a \$10 refundable room deposit and includes round-trip bus transportation, six nights' lodging, a six-day lift ticket, and NASTAR races. A \$215 deposit is required upon registration. Registration deadline is Nov. 2, and spaces are limited. Call the Outdoor Shop at 742-2949 for more information.

### Tennis winners announced

Syed Raouf won the men's A intramural tennis tournament. Alan Rubel placed second. David Huischfield captured the title in the men's B tennis tournament. Reed Hardesty took second place.

### Adult swimming lessons

Adult swimming lessons will be offered from 6-7 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning Monday through Nov. 18 at the Aquatic Center. Registration for Tech students and faculty-staff will be accepted at the Aquatic Center. Fee is \$12.50 for the course.

### Family activity entries due

Entries for two events planned for Family Weekend Saturday are due this week.

Entries for the doubles racquetball tournament are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center. The tournament will be at 9 a.m. in the Rec Center. Play will be divided into father-daughter and father-son divisions.

Entries for the two-mile predicted time fun run are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Rec Sports Office and will be accepted the day of the race. The run will begin at 10 a.m. at the north entrance of the Rec Center. The father, mother, male and female student and parent-student combination with the running time closest to their predicted time will be named the winners.

### Hiking trip slated

Rec Sports' annual hiking trip to Guadalupe National Park will be Nov. 11-13.

Hikers will climb Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet, Saturday and explore McKiltrick Canyon on Sunday. Guadalupe Park is near the southeastern border of New Mexico, approximately four hours from Lubbock.

Cost is \$25 for students and \$27.50 for faculty-staff. Transportation and equipment are provided. The trip is limited to 11 people. Registration is accepted from 1-5 p.m. in the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Full payment is required upon registration.

## Scoreboard

Flag Football		Campus Community		Slammers	
<b>Men</b>		Mash II 20.....People's Court 0	Malicious Intent 7.....Mash II 6	SAE I 15,15,13.....Sig Eps A 5,17,11	Fiji A WBF,15.....ATO F,5
Pikes A 35.....Fiji A 0	Sig Eps A 15.....Pikes B 14	LS I WBF.....Probable Cause 0	Mal. Intent 7-6 FDSL. Eagles 7-2 FDS	SAE I 15,13.....ATO F	Phi Psi A WBF.....ATO F
Delta Chi A 7.....Tramps 0	FFA 7-4 Pen.....AP Alpha 7-1 Pen.	MS I 9.....Mash II 6	Mash II 46.....Probable Cause 0	Kappa Sig A 15,12.....Sig Eps A 10,7	Carnelot 15,15.....Tramps 8,6
Scorpions 14.....Mutants 7	Bangers 6.....Renegades 0	MS I 2.....LS I 0	Legal Eagles 20.....People's Court 7	LASA 15,15.....Black Tuesday 9,3	Warriors 3,15,12.....KK Psi 15,5,10
Jellys 2.....Zuma Jay 6	Icemen 24.....Runts 7	MS I 2.....Probable Cause 0	<b>Co-Rec Basketball</b>	LASA 15,10,14.....Tramps 11,12,12	Carnelot 15,10.....KK Psi 4,5
<b>Men's Semi-Finals</b>		In-Laws 56.....Ono 53	Core 65.....Meek 53	Warriors 15,15.....Black Tuesday 2,2	Beta Theta Pi B 3,14,14Pikes B 15,12,10
Icemen 28.....Scorpions 7	Delta Chi A 21.....Sig Eps A 0	Farmhouse 77.....FFA 36	Shots 50.....Kolonia 43	Sigma Chi B 15,15.....Kappa Sig B 5,7	Phi Deltas B 15,15.....Phi Psi B 5,8
<b>Women</b>		Smart Patrol 54.....PTK 1 50	This is It 73.....AICHE 20	Beta Theta Pi B 15,12,11.....Phi Psi B 15,12,11	Sigma Chi B 0,10
Soft Touch 26.....Fashion Board 0	Women's Semi-Finals	Blazers 100.....Sigma Nu 18	<b>Volleyball</b>	Towndraw 13,12,14.....Rangers 11,5,2	ASAE 12,14,13.....Pikes C 15,12,11
Boy Scouts 27.....Delta Gamma 0	Soft Touch 20.....Week's Knights 0	Blazers 13,15.....Alias 8,8	MSA-TTU 15,15.....Slammers 8,4	Mighty 90 WBF.....Internat'l F	6 Pack WBF.....Lespers F
<b>Co-Rec</b>		In Your Face 10,11,14.....Wells 14,6,6	Blazers 11,3,15.....MSA-TTU 8,15,13	Dunkers WBF.....Internat'l F	Phi Deltas A 15,15.....Sigma Chi A 6,5
No Names 26.....WSQ-Indep. 14	Gordon-Gates 2.....B Team JV 0	Alias 15,11,15.....In Your Face 3,15,6	AK Psi 19-5 Pen.....Tough E. 19-3 Pen.	Phi Deltas A 14,14.....Tekes A 11,7	Pikes A 15,15.....Sigma Nu A 5,6
Disciples 0-2 Pen.....Ruggers 0	Gordon-Gates 25.....Alpha Kappa Psi 7		No Names 34.....Disciples 0	KA A 15,15.....Sigma Nu A 9,4	Sig Eps B 15,8.....Tekes B 10,6
				Tekes B WBF.....Sigma Nu B F	SAE 2 15,15.....KA B 7,5
				Sig Eps B 15,16.....Fiji B 3,14	KA B WBF.....Sigma Nu B F
				SAE 2 15,15.....Fiji B 4,3	
				<b>Women</b>	Spikers 15,15.....Knapp Netters 3,6
				Women at Work 15,15Major-Minor 12,3	Fashion Board 15,15Knapp Netters 6,6
				Major-Minor 16,15.....Bangers A 8,9	Spikers 14,8
				MS II WBF 15.....Gates F,0	Diggers 15,15.....Upset 4,0
				AK Psi WBF 15.....Gates 6th F,0	Diggers 15,15.....Gates 6,6
				Upset 10,15.....Gates 6th 8,15,9	MS II 16,15.....AK Psi 14,7
				Penhouse 15,12.....Brainstorms 5,8	KK Gamma 15,12,15.....ZTA 11,14,11
				Tri Delta 15,15.....KK Gamma 7,2	A Phi 9,15,15.....GP Beta 13,6,6
				<b>Soccer</b>	
				<b>Men</b>	Lasa 2.....Strikers 0
				Sparta 5.....Tubes 0	Spot 2.....Second 0
				Sig Eps A 1.....Delta Chi A 1	Sigma Chi A 0
				KA A 1.....Deltas A 1	Sigma Nu WBF.....Kappa Sig F
				Phi Deltas 2.....SAE 0	Fiji's 2.....Tekes 0
				Pikes B 1.....Betas 0	Sig Eps B WBF.....Sigma Chi B F
				Phi Psi 1.....KA B 0	
				<b>Women</b>	Gates F
				Shots F.....Thetas F	Bums 2.....Heart Attacks 0

The Icemen's Mitchell Jones is down and surrounded by Delta Chi defenders during all-university football finals Sunday.



The No Names won the co-rec all-university football championship. Front row from left are Dee Dee Redman, Rhonda Goodman,

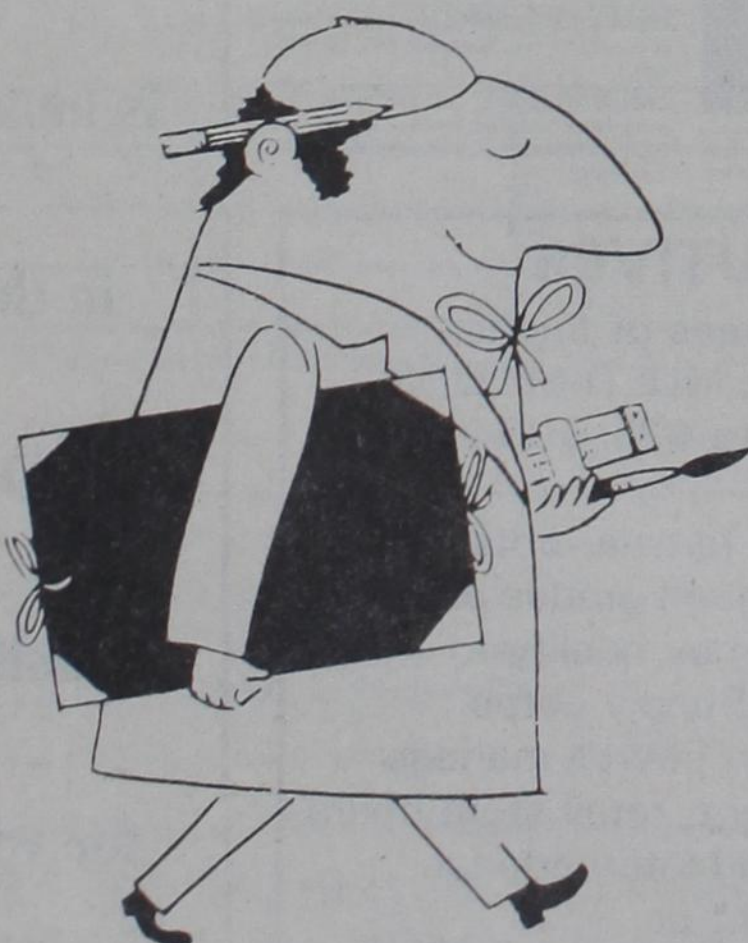
Brenda Reeh and Cathy Tomberlin. Back row from left are Scot Nethery, Dale Redman and Stephen Roper.



The Boy Scouts won the women's all-university football championship. Front row from left are Cynthia Buttery, Melesa Rosson, Dee Dee Redman, Rhonda Goodman, Stephanie Pierson, Dana England and

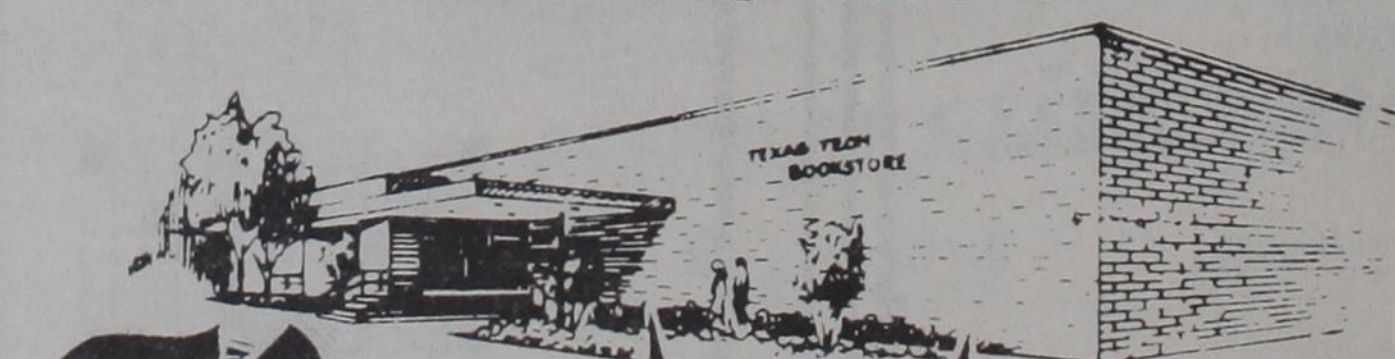
Mark Michna. Back row from left are Cathy Tomberlin, Laurie Foster, Brenda Reeh, Maxine Marks, Anita Briscoe and Teresa Strickland.

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