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Tech office balks at releasing information

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Sources in the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) said Wednesday that information concerning employee pay scales is being withheld from them by the Tech personnel department.

According to a TTUHSC employee, a written request was submitted Nov. 16 to Wendell Tucker, director of personnel at Tech. The document was a request to gain access to employee pay scale files.

The request was part of a pay scale study being done by a group of TTUHSC employees who wanted access to names, ages, sex, ethnicity, salary, title and date of employment of four employees in particular.

A source who wished to remain anonymous said, "We were looking into the fact that one of our custodial supervisors who has had 13 years' experience, and who has never had any type of

disciplinary action taken against her, is making 80 cents an hour less and has a lesser title than a person who we believe to have only five years' experience.

Personnel files are kept in a computer, and although transcripts of the documents are on file for public inspection at the library, those documents include only title and salary. The date of employment is not included in the library transcripts.

Tucker said he received a written request Nov. 16 for the information, but because his office handles only Texas Tech employees, the information on the TTUHSC employees was not available through his office.

"At the time the request was filed, we did not know the people were TTUHSC employees, but as soon as we realized it, we forwarded the request to the director of personnel for the TTUHSC," Tucker said.

The TTUHSC source said Tucker told him he had lost the request and that it would have to be resubmitted to the director of personnel at TTUHSC.

TTUHSC interim personnel director Carri Stephens was given the request Nov. 23. After receiving the request, she issued a memo saying the records were not available in the format asked for, the source said.

The source said he then produced a copy of the Texas Open Records Law. He said Stephens then offered to transcribe the information onto a memorandum but refused to allow access to the computer printout of pay scales.

Stephens failed to return telephone calls from The University Daily Wednesday afternoon.

The source said Stephens referred him to Clyde Westbrook, Tech assistant vice president for budget and financial services, who also offered to give the employee a transcript of the information. The source said when he asked for access to the original documents, access was denied.

Westbrook said the employee was denied access because he asked for information in a form that "did not exist." Westbrook said transcripts of the information were made available to the

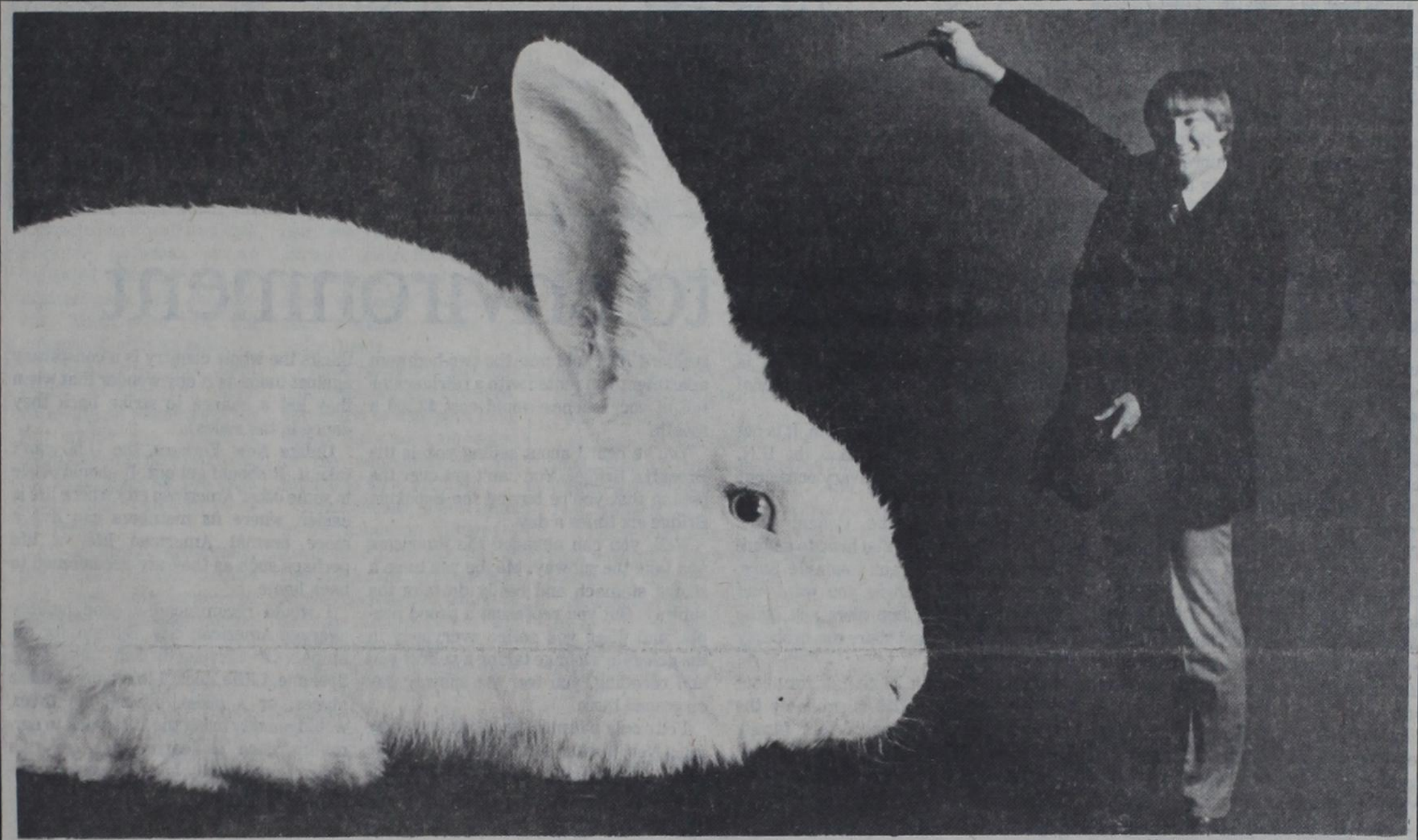
employee. The TTUHSC source said the transcripts did not include dates of employment.

Westbrook declined to comment on whether the information in the transcripts was identical to the information on file in the computers.

The TTUHSC employee said he then contacted the state attorney general's office in Austin and talked to an opinions committee clerical specialist who told him the office definitely would look down on any denial of access of public records.

Will Rogers of the attorney general's office said the best thing for the group to do would be to resubmit a formal request specifying that they want to see the official computer printout of the pay scales, not a transcript of the material.

"Even if the university personnel department were to be found in violation of the Texas Open Records Law, there would be no fine or further investigation," Rogers said. "They would be forced to turn over the records, and that's all."



Magic Touch

Texas Tech student Dan Butler, who is a magician in his spare time, conjured up an immense bunny rabbit in the studio of the Mass Communications Building this week. Butler enlisted the aid of Melinda

Bordelon, a photographer for The University Daily, to help make the rabbit appear.

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Withdrawal pact now an obstacle

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Six months after the troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon was signed, the Reagan administration's single foreign policy "success" in the Middle East this year has become an obstacle in attempts to end the bloodshed in Lebanon.

"We are at an impasse," said one senior Lebanese official last week. "We negotiated the agreement in good faith and with good intentions, (but) it cannot be implemented in its present form."

The May 17 agreement provides for an Israeli troop withdrawal from Lebanon if Syrian forces also leave. So far, they have not.

"It's a race between politics and total collapse," the Lebanese official said. "I'm beginning to panic, beginning to think we haven't even a month."

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel meets today with President Reagan in Washington, and it is expected that Gemayel will plead for modifications in the agreement.

Gemayel is hoping that the new U.S. chief Middle East negotiator, Donald Rumsfeld, has come up with some new ideas on his just completed swing around the region and that Reagan can be persuaded that some accommodation with Syria is essential. But he's unlikely to get any encouragement.

Reagan and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who concluded a Washington visit on Tuesday, reaffirmed their support for the May 17 pact.

"The only basis for a settlement of the Lebanese problem is the full implementation of the May 17, 1983 agreement in all its parts," Shamir said before leaving Washington.

The pact has become a liability for Lebanon — a major problem in reconciliation talks among this country's warring factions and a blockade to even beginning talks with Syria on the eventual removal of 30,000 Syrian soldiers from north Lebanon and the eastern Bakaa Valley.

The agreement calls for Israel to withdraw its occupation army from the south in return for security and political concessions from Lebanon. Israel would get joint patrols in the south to guard against reinfiltration of Palestinian

guerrillas there, limits on the size of the Lebanese army in the region, and a "liaison" office in Beirut.

In a separate, private agreement with the United States, however, Israel said it would not implement the withdrawal unless Syria agreed to pull out at the same time.

That is not happening. Syrian President Hafez Assad condemned the Lebanese-Israeli pact, claiming it threatens his country and makes Lebanon a virtual Israeli puppet.

Lebanese leftist and opposition groups rallied behind the Syrians. They and Assad are insisting that Israel withdraw without conditions and before the Syrians.

Israeli officials have warned they might further cut off the already isolated south from the rest of the country and settle in for a long stay if the pact is canceled. The United States, in turn, maintains it stands behind the pact as the best either side can get, and with advantages for both.

There are some small signs of change. Caught between the fundamentalist Shiites, Christians and Palestinians in the south and taking casualties almost every day, Israel has already been forced to unilaterally withdraw from the central mountains to a line beginning at the port of Sidon. There are strong indications, as the attacks and ambushes continue, that Israel will withdraw another step to the south in the spring.

With political opposition to the occupation of southern Lebanon growing in Israel, many Lebanese and Americans believe it would be too costly for the Israelis to stay very long.

Syria, which refused to even talk about the pact or a possible withdrawal from Lebanon for six months, sent its foreign minister, Abdul-Halim Khaddam, to Beirut earlier in November. It still adamantly opposes the pact, but seems to be giving hints that some compromise might be reached.

But the threats of renewed violence are multiplying.

The mountain civil war that erupted in September still simmers, with shelling exchanges every day. The Lebanese army also has almost daily firefights with Shiite Moslem militiamen in the southern suburbs around Beirut.

Research trips

Development leaves help prevent faculty burnout

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech faculty development leaves will double from nine to 18 during the 1984-85 academic year after the number of such leaves increased from two to nine since 1982.

The Tech faculty development leave program enables faculty members to engage in study, research, writing and similar projects. The development leaves are available to tenured faculty who have served at Tech for at least five years, two of the five years consecutively.

Development leaves are for one semester at full salary or a full academic

year at half salary.

Gary Elbow, Tech associate professor of geography, did research for six months in the Central American country of Costa Rica. Three of the six months of his research studies were part of the Tech faculty development leave program, while the other three months of research studies were supported through a Fulbright grant.

Elbow was one of nine Tech faculty members to receive a faculty development leave during the 1982-83 academic year.

"I am all in favor of the program," Elbow said. "I am delighted that Dr. Darling (John Darling, Tech vice president of academic affairs) has obtained

more development leaves."

Development leaves help prevent faculty burnout, Darling said. The leaves help Tech faculty members "recharge the batteries," he said. The leaves are similar to those that corporations are finding valuable for industry executives.

"We are seeing more and more of this type of leave in business because the leaves are found to prevent professional burnout," Darling said.

"The real beneficiaries of the faculty development leaves are the Tech students, because the faculty development improves the educational experience available to Tech students," he said.

Len Ainsworth, Tech associate vice

president of academic affairs, said he would like to have at least 5 percent of the Tech faculty engaged in the program.

"We would like to have at least 30 faculty members on development leaves throughout the academic year," Ainsworth said. "The leave program is an excellent program that helps faculty complete studies or institute teachings in classroom instructions."

Ainsworth said Tech funds the program. "We have tried to obtain a single line item bill from the state government to fund Tech's program, but have not been able to acquire the funds needed," he said.

Texas congressman says money to change colors

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The government is planning to print pink and blue and other colors of money to replace the familiar green bills now in circulation, a Texas Congressman said Monday.

Rep. Ron Paul (R-Texas) said plans for the new bills were disclosed to him Nov. 3 in a closed meeting which included United States Treasurer Katherine Ortega. Also attending the session were representatives of the Federal Reserve and the Secret Service, and members of the House subcommittee on coinage and consumer affairs, of which Paul is a member.

Paul, who is running for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring John Tower (R-Texas), said federal officials refused to allow him to take examples of the new money. So he had an artist draw renderings of the bills, which he unveiled at a Houston news conference.

Paul, a four-term Congressman from Lake Jackson, showed off a blue \$10 bill and a pink \$1 bill.

Besides changing the color, Paul said the bills would carry a metallic strip running vertically next to the picture of the person on the bill to allow authorities to determine whether bills were being taken out of the country.

Illegal telephone calls investigated

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The number of Texas Tech students illegally making long distance phone calls is down considerably as a result of recent crackdowns by communications companies and the University Police.

Bud Lovell of NTS Communications Inc. said the situation has "improved considerably" over the previous school year. Lovell said NTS has collected about \$4,000 from students who illegally gained access to a long distance network.

Students obtain access to a long distance network through an access code assigned to a specific customer. If the set of numbers is known to someone else, the codes easily can be abused.

Lovell said students who are involved in such activities often have misconcep-

tions about the seriousness of the offense, which is a felony and can be prosecuted as a felony.

"In some cases a number is circulated by someone saying 'Use this, it's a free phone call,' which isn't true," he said. "I want to make it clear to the students that we are able to trace calls out and find out who made the call. These offenders will eventually get caught."

Access codes often are confused with 800 numbers or a Watts line, which are totally different, Lovell said. With these numbers, the receiver offers callers a toll-free number by paying the phone charges incurred. With an access code, Lovell said, the person who makes the call is liable for the charges.

Lovell said it is possible that some of the abusers will be prosecuted for phone violations, although NTS first is giving the offenders a chance to pay for the

phone calls they made, said Lovell.

"We want to help the students learn the lesson and make them aware of the seriousness of these actions. We're not out to hang anybody, but if an offender remains consistently uncooperative we will prosecute him," Lovell said.

The bills run up by students illegally using access codes range from \$2 to more than \$300. Lovell said the most expensive one he has encountered was \$320 worth of long distance calls run up by two males over several months. Those two individuals were tracked down by the University Police.

Lovell stressed that this bill was accumulated last year when NTS was not monitoring the situation as closely as it is now. He said access codes now are being monitored weekly for any unusual

calls or an unexplained rise in charges.

With the concentrated effort being made to stop illegal usage of access codes, Lovell said, it will take only a short time to track down further abuses of the long distance system.

He said the surveillance of phone calls has been effective in slowing the number of phone abuses committed. Although some occasional abuses still occur, the situation has quieted down considerably, he said.

"There are some honest mistakes that are made and we more or less take people on their word on that. But when abuses do occur we're going to take action. We don't want to put a bad taste in anyone's mouth, but we offer a good service and we want to protect our customers."

Perot makes good point; academics should come first

GILBERT DUNKLEY

When H. Ross Perot speaks, everyone should listen. H. Ross Perot is chairman of the Texas State Select Committee on Public Education, and he says Johnny-the-student-athlete is being short-changed in high school and in college.

I say Perot is right. He and his committee are pushing for a restored balance between athletic pursuits and other extracurricular activities vis-a-vis the business of getting an education.

My concern is not with extracurricular activities in general; it is with corrupt student athletics in particular. I am concerned about athletes who go to school to run and play football and basketball and who do not get an education to help them through the world after the college experience is over.

I have seen athletes' grades fixed and granted, unearned, and I have seen student athletes registered in dummy classes semester after semester so that they could be eligible to compete for the greater glory of their coaches and their schools.

Perhaps you wonder: how did he see these things, and what gives him the right to write about them? After three years as a college athlete, during which time I have attended three different colleges, I know what goes on, and I don't like it.

I have seen enough real evidence and talked to enough people to know that some athletic departments are ship-shape and healthy. I know coaches who make conscious efforts to advance their athletes' better interests. I also am qualified to know that too many athletics programs are blighted vessels, rotting away from the inside.

Any athlete who receives a scholarship to attend college is a lucky person. In theory, he is launched on a course that not many other students enjoy: he participates in an activity he enjoys, and his education is paid for. It's like being paid to have fun while equipping yourself with valuable career skills, right? Wrong.

The reality of my experience has been that too many college athletes involved in the major sports of football, basketball and track and field have no declared majors, are stalling in so-called "blow-off" classes and are functionally — practically — illiterate.

I have been told, repeatedly, by people with whom I discuss the subject that the student athlete ought to be responsible enough to know what he wants to gain from his college experience. I agree that he should be just so responsible. Some are, in fact, just so responsible. They are academic achievers and are making solid investments in their after-college lives.

The complicity of other athletes in their own demise is not, however, an excuse for coaches, heads of athletic departments and other such chummy

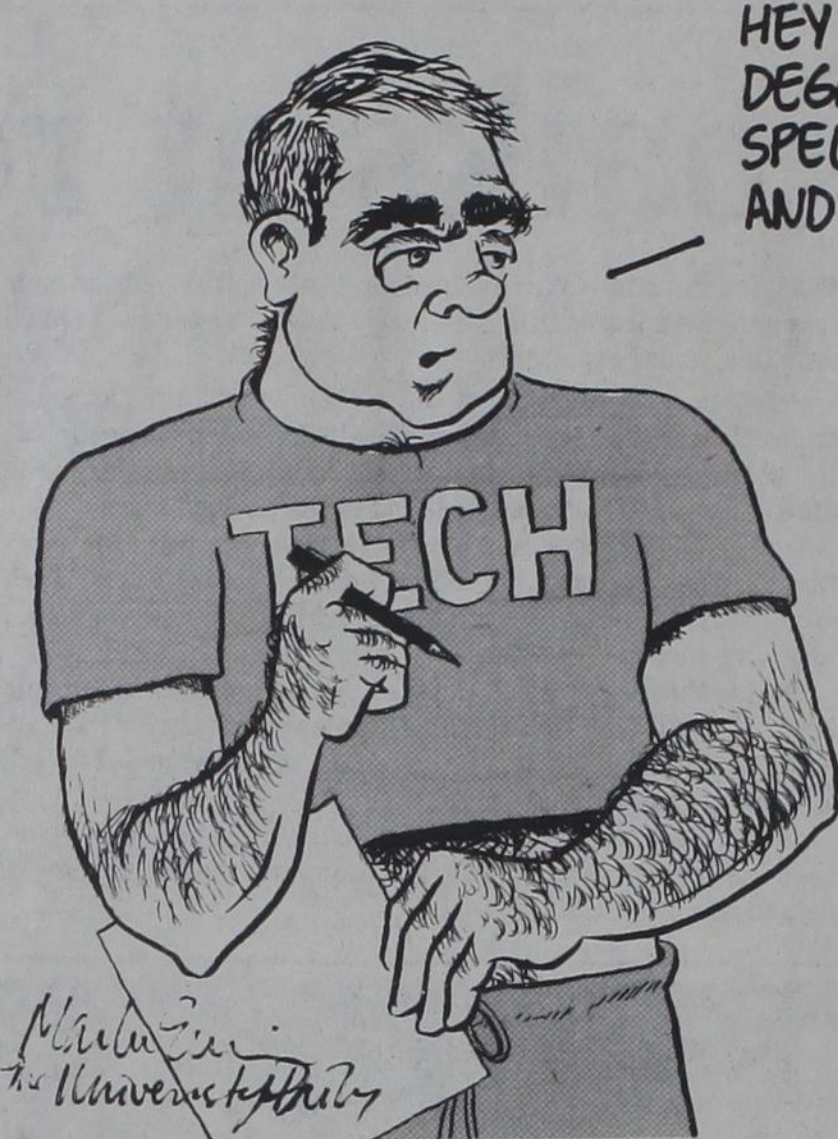
'team players' to wink at the fact that those athletes are not honoring their primary obligations to themselves.

It hurts me to see misguided athletes who are playing the game along with the people who call the shots. Too often, and tragically, they romp through college, enjoying the sights and squandering the golden chance they have. They end up on the street with no marketable skills, nowhere to go and with "bad knees," as Perot says.

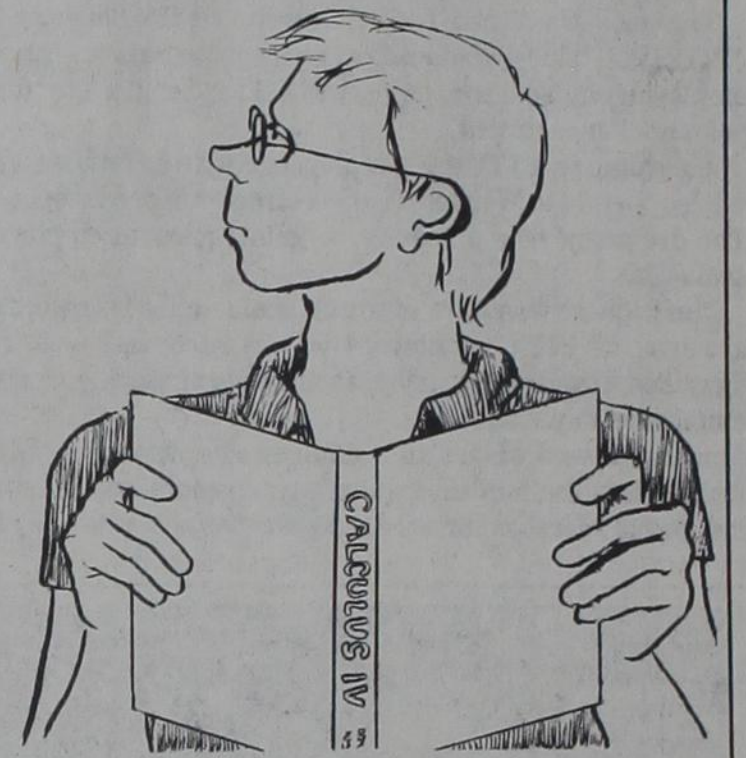
That many athletes neglect their own welfare is of grave importance. When the officials of athletics programs become actively involved in relegating an athlete's education to secondary importance, the injustice is tantamount to sabotaging the student's prospects for life.

Even now, there are student athletes registered in this school and other schools across the country who cannot read, cannot write and cannot spell. Is it accidental that the most distinctive group of under-achievers in the academic arena is the athlete group? By what device are those who lie below their school's minimum standards retained?

It has been said that the nation's public schools, as a group, are being inundated by "a growing tide of mediocrity." Consider the plight of the college student athlete, the product of the public schools. His welfare is drowning in a tidal wave of indifference, passive complicity and active conspiracy. Now, more than ever before, Johnny desperately needs help.



HEY ROOMIE - I'M DOING MY DEGREE PLAN. HOW DO YOU SPELL "BEGINNING KNOT-TYING" AND "INTRO TO BASKETWEAVING"?



Sentiments of United Nations linked to environment

RUSSELL BAKER

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NEW YORK — The United Nations ought to get out of New York for its own good. New York is a hard place to live. It can corrode the purest soul, sour the sweetest spirit, drive the sanest mind to madness and make the most civil gentleman behave like an untutored lout.

New York is not for the pure of soul, the sweet of spirit, the model of sanity or the paragon of civility. It is the city that gave part of its name to the Bronx cheer and cherishes its Brooklyn Bridge as a symbol of the art of bilking the innocent.

The real New Yorker boasts, as the Londoner boasted during the blitz, of his

ability to put up with anything, absolutely anything. "New York can take it," though not the town's official slogan, expresses its spirit more nearly than the Chamber of Commerce's favorite, "I love New York."

Let the truth be said about the United Nations: The United Nations cannot take it.

There is nothing shameful about not being able to take it. Millions come to New York, can't take it and, sensibly, go away. The U.N. should study their example.

I speak sympathetically, as a serious old family doctor might speak to a troubled patient. Certain hotheads, disgusted by what they regard as a gleeful anti-Americanism at the U.N., have suggested it go to Moscow. Nonsense. This

would be even more harmful than sitting around New York. Can an ailing patient prosper from being buried up to the eyeballs in snow?

Nor do I side with President Reagan's agent who urges it to go abroad and promises to be at the pier happily waving farewell.

This fellow's qualifications for advising troubled U.N.'s can be gauged by the fact that he doesn't even know the only place you can travel from New York's piers these days is around Manhattan on the Circle Line and to the Caribbean on a cruise that delivers you back to New York.

These cockeyed prescriptions reflect American disgust with the U.N. The undisguised pleasure with which big U.N. majorities regularly seize the chance to

vote against United States policies is widely thought to spring from irrational anti-American passion.

The case seems simpler to me. It is not anti-Americanism that makes the U.N. happy to do its worst on every occasion; it is anti-New Yorkism.

Put yourself in the typical U.N. delegate's limousine. You have to endure those potholes that crack your axle. Sure, you can park anywhere you want and tear up the ticket, but when you come back the hubcaps and spare tire probably will be gone.

You can garage it, of course, for about \$250 a month, but \$250 is probably the average annual income of your family back home, and you'd be ashamed to tell them how much money you're squandering. You almost had a stroke when the

landlord first told you the two-bedroom apartment you rented with a refrigerator full of cockroaches would cost \$2,500 a month.

You've heard about selling yokels the Brooklyn Bridge. You can't get over the feeling that you're buying the Brooklyn Bridge six times a day.

Well, you can abandon the limousine and take the subway. Maybe you have a strong stomach and really do take the subway. But you represent a proud people, and when you notice everybody in the delegate's lounge taking a sniff of you and recoiling, you feel the subway has disgraced them.

I cite only a few of the hardships of being a New Yorker. New Yorkers can take them. The U.N., knowing little of America except New York, naturally

thinks the whole country is a conspiracy against them. Is it any wonder that when they get a chance to strike back they dance in the aisles?

Unlike New Yorkers, the U.N. can't take it. It should get out. It should settle in some other American city where life is easier, where its members can live a more normal American life, a life perhaps such as they are accustomed to back home.

I would recommend a good healthy average American city. Buffalo, for example. Or Cleveland, Salt Lake City, Spokane, Little Rock. I think any of these places, or a dozen others like them, would quickly bring the U.N. back to normality once it learns that America doesn't necessarily have to cause a nervous breakdown.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tech athletics

To the editor:

Let me start this off by saying that I know Ritchie Priddy personally. I respect him as a writer and as a person. As a student of football and academic administration, however, I have to write him off as another Aggie pushing the panic button.

Richie's article on Tech football in the November 22 University Daily reminded me a lot of those saintly guardians of gridiron excellence in College Station. Once again that philosophy of "win, coach, or get your carcass out of here"

comes into the spotlight. Is Priddy implying that the Board of Regents is sitting around ready to ax Jerry Moore? Did he sit in on the meeting, or did he get that guess from the grapevine?

The governor appoints regents, not football coaches. The Texas Tech Board of Regents is hired to oversee the entire university, not individually run each program and department. We don't have any Bum Brights sitting on our board of regents, and I'm almost certain that President Lauro Cavazos' opinion on who the football coach is is headed more than A&M's Frank Vandiver's was two years ago when the Aggies transferred the Per-

manent University Fund into Jackie Sherrill's bank account.

Can the board NOT meet in closed-door session for 45 minutes to visit about athletics? For all Priddy knows, the board was discussing swimming, tennis, basketball or maybe the possible merger of the men's and women's athletic departments, an issue that has been addressed before in closed-door session. Could they have been discussing anything but football? Certainly. But they wouldn't have been at Texas A&M.

Fortunately, the tendency at this university has been to leave football to the people who know something about

football, to leave recreational sports, chemistry and business administration to those folks best prepared to deal with those subjects. If Priddy had watched the Houston game, he would have seen that Jerry Moore didn't REALLY open up the offense. The Red Raiders still ran the same quick pass to Leonard Harris in the flat, the same pitch to Robert Lewis around right end, and the same fullback power play to Freddie Wells over the left side — it's just that this time those boring plays turned up some yards, and some exciting football. Open up the offense, Ritchie? Jerry Moore didn't open up the offense. His players just executed.

Ritchie Priddy is a good writer, and an intelligent person. I know that. But I seriously doubt if Jerry Moore stood in front of his football team in the locker room of the Astrodome and said, "Men, we've got to score some points. The Board of Regents said that if we didn't score at least 40 points this weekend all the coaches would be history."

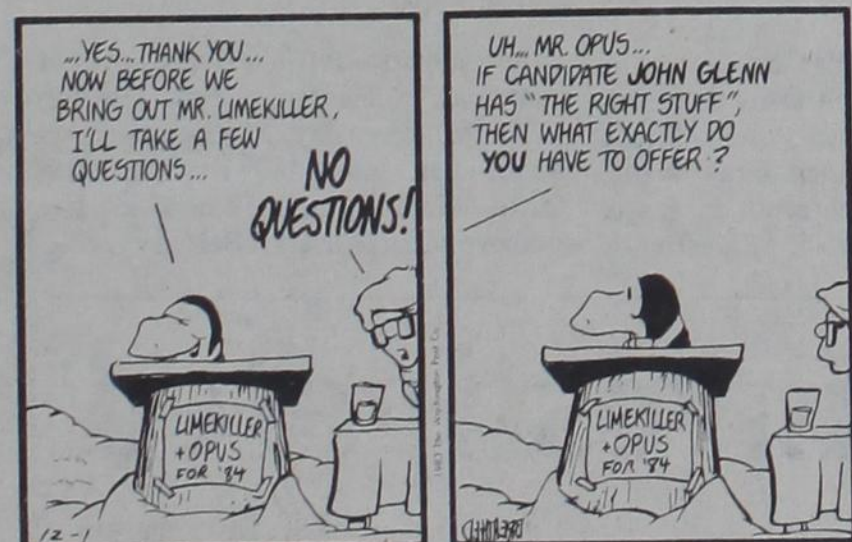
I also seriously doubt if Jim Hart's precision passing came as a direct result of a Lauro Cavazos warning against Moore and his staff. Football players and coaches coach and play football. Regents and university presidents administrate, and let the people they've hired do the

job. Regents may get a little more involved in the game plan at Texas A&M, but as Priddy so aptly stated, this is not Texas A&M.

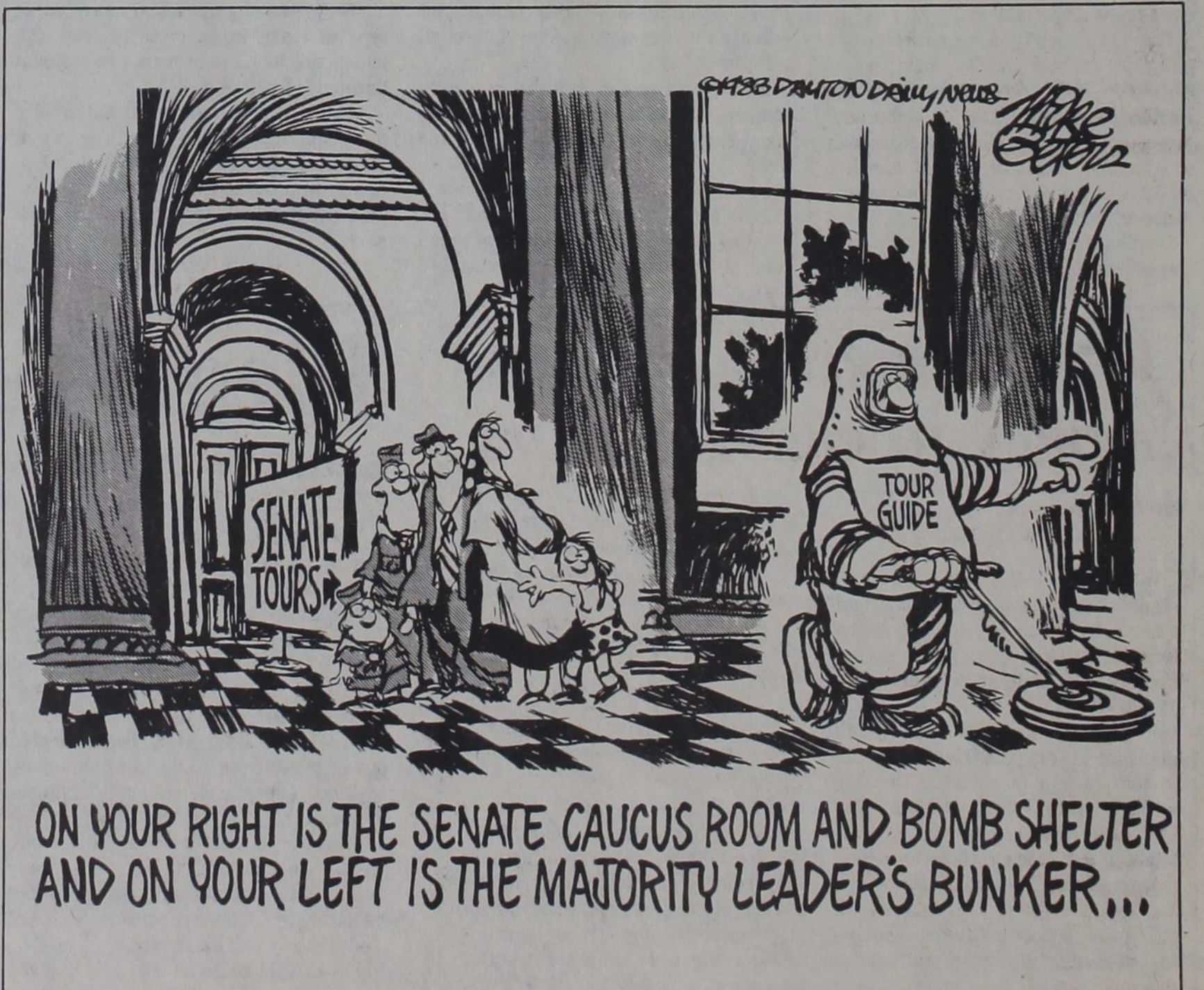
Rick Hayes

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed



ON YOUR RIGHT IS THE SENATE CAUCUS ROOM AND BOMB SHELTER AND ON YOUR LEFT IS THE MAJORITY LEADER'S BUNKER...

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Continuing attacks close Beirut airport

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shellfire closed Beirut airport Wednesday, and Druse gunners threatened fierce attacks on Lebanese army positions at the terminal, harbor, power stations, schools and peacekeeping bases.

No casualties were reported at the airport, where the U.S.

Marine base came under shelling for a third day, but Druse attacks on army positions in Christian east Beirut Tuesday killed six civilians and wounded 30.

In a written statement, the Progressive Socialist Party of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt accused the Lebanese army and Christian militias in Beirut of shelling Druse mountain villages.

It demanded that they dismantle their batteries and clear out of positions protecting the airport, the harbor, power stations, schools and from multinational peacekeeping force garrisons.

The Druse statement urged civilians to avoid army and Christian militia garrisons and vehicles "because they are all going to be the target of fire."

Later at least two warplanes that observers identified as U.S. A-7s roared over Beirut and the surrounding hills. But the private Central News Agency said they were Lebanese Hawker Hunter jets on training flights.

Elsewhere, Beirut radio said Druse gunners pounded the Lebanese army garrison at Souk el-Gharb in the mountains above the Marine

positions.

Beirut radio also reported fresh clashes in Tripoli between Palestinian supporters and Syrian-backed opponents of Yasser Arafat's leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Arafat said in an interview with The Associated Press and other reporters that Syria was

massing new forces in the Tripoli area for a resumption of the offensive against him that started Nov. 3.

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was flying to Washington, where he is expected to seek President Reagan's support for changing or renegotiating the May 17 Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blizzards plague northern U.S.

(AP) — A blizzard bound for Canada after killing 37 people sideswiped Great Lakes communities with up to 18 inches of snow Wednesday, closing schools and snarling traffic, while record subzero cold numbed ice-clogged cities from the Rockies to the upper Midwest.

Denver's climate was mild compared to the minus-30 reading at West Yellowstone, Mont., the coldest spot in the nation, or the minus-14 at Cheyenne, Wyo., which was 14 degrees colder than the previous record for the date set in 1975.

Elsewhere in Wyoming, temperatures dropped to 29 degrees below zero at Medicine Bow, 23 below at Laramie and 21 below at Rawlins.

Two major snowstorms beginning Nov. 21 — plus a smaller storm that petered out Tuesday after dropping no more than a foot of snow in the higher mountains — stranded thousands of travelers and left at least 78 people dead from the Rockies to the Great Lakes.

In the Northeast on Wednesday, a "spectacular" band of Great Lakes snow squalls punctuated by thunder and lightning dropped a foot of snow or more around Buffalo, N.Y., causing accidents that snarled traffic and closed schools early for 46,000 students.

Teen-agers found shot to death

FORT WORTH (AP) — Two teen-age boys were found shot to death Wednesday afternoon in a weeded field about a mile south of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport, authorities said.

Children playing in the field found the bodies and flagged down a passing airport police patrol car to report the killings, said Sgt. Frank Ramirez of the D-FW airport police.

Fort Worth police detective Danny LaRue said the boys had been shot in the back and appeared to have been dead less than a couple of hours when their bodies were found.

He said one of the boys was carrying identification but that the other teen-ager had not been identified. He said the name of the boy would be withheld until the next of kin could be notified.

LaRue declined to speculate on a motive for the killings.

Hearing for Mattox postponed

AUSTIN (AP) — A pretrial hearing in Attorney General Jim Mattox's commercial bribery case has been postponed from today to Dec. 8.

It is the second postponement of the hearing, which was set for Nov. 14, then for today.

Mattox is accused in an indictment of trying to ruin a Houston law firm's public bond business unless the firm stopped trying to question Mattox's sister.

The law firm, Fulbright & Jaworski, represents Mobil Oil Corp. in a \$1.67 billion legal battle with the state. Fulbright & Jaworski lawyers wanted to question Janice Mattox of Dallas in that case.

Kidnapped brewery millionaire rescued

By The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police rescued kidnapped millionaire brewer Alfred Heineken and his chauffeur in a pre-dawn raid on an isolated warehouse Wednesday and arrested 24 suspects in three cities.

A ransom reported to be as high as \$11.6 million was paid Monday, but police said at least part of it was recovered from the homes of suspects.

The 60-year-old chairman of the Heineken brewery and his chauffeur, Ab Doderer, 57, were found alone, manacled to a wall and clad only in pajamas in an unheated building in an industrial park near the harbor. They were cold but unharmed, officers said.

Police, who had kept watch on the park after receiving an anonymous tip two weeks ago, raided it when they had no word from the kidnapers for two days after the ransom was delivered.

At a news conference, police said the two victims had been imprisoned in separate cells hidden behind a false wall in the warehouse.

Police said the rescued men were given clean clothes and immediately were taken to Heineken's heavily guarded villa in the seaside town of Noordwijk, about 20 miles from Amsterdam, for a reunion with their families.

Doderer, long-time personal chauffeur to Heineken, has worked for the family brewery for 40 years. He was

grabbed by three gunmen when he tried to help Heineken during the Nov. 9 abduction outside the brewery headquarters.

A statement issued by the brewery and families of the two men said, "There is enormous joy that Heineken and Doderer have been freed in a perfectly executed operation last night."

The 5 a.m. rescue raid on the warehouse climaxed three weeks of negotiations with the abductors that began with a written ransom demand dropped on the steps of The Hague central police station the night of the kidnapping.

Authorities ultimately paid the ransom via complicated instructions given by telephone, cassette recordings and notes dropped at sites scattered around the Netherlands.

Police refused to say how much ransom was involved, but Dutch newspapers have widely reported it amounted to the equivalent of \$10 million to \$11.6 million.

Simultaneous police raids in the suburban village of Zwanenburg, the port city of Den Helder and elsewhere in Amsterdam netted police 24 kidnap suspects — all related to each other.

They included three people, believed to be ringleaders in the plot, whom police refused to identify. Four others are being sought, said Chief Inspector Kees Sietsma, who headed a dragnet involving hundreds of police officers.

As chairman of the brewery's board of directors, Heineken heads a concern that employs 24,000 people around the world.

Reagan nixes tying El Salvador aid to human rights and land revisions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ignoring appeals from the State Department, killed legislation Wednesday that would have tied continued military aid for El Salvador to that nation's progress on human rights and land reform.

Reagan doomed the bill through a "pocket veto" — allowing a midnight deadline for his signature to lapse.

Even so, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration was "firmly committed to the protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and progress in prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador."

Speakes said that even without the law, the administration would provide periodic reports to Congress on the "political, economic

and military situation in El Salvador." But he did not say that such reports would specifically incorporate the human rights issue.

Earlier, officials who spoke on condition they not be identified said Reagan's objections stemmed from his opposition to congressional constraints on his authority to conduct foreign policy and from concern that the legislation would undercut the U.S. commitment to help El Salvador in its fight against

leftist guerrillas.

The bill, sent to Reagan by the Senate on a virtually unanimous voice vote Nov. 17, would revive a law that tied continued military aid to El Salvador to a presidential finding every six months that the Salvadoran government was making a "concerted" effort to respect human rights, achieving progress on political and land reforms, trying to bring to justice the killers of eight Americans, and seeking an end to the civil war.

Convict electrocuted despite pleas

By The Associated Press

STARKE, Fla. — Robert Sullivan, a convicted murderer who spent 10 years on death row, was executed in Florida's electric chair Wednesday after reciting a psalm in tears and thanking Pope John Paul II for trying to save his life.

Sullivan, 36, his blue eyes watering, sat in the oaken death chair, took a microphone and read in a clear voice from the 62nd Psalm written on a legal pad: "And in God alone is my soul at rest, because my hope comes from within."

A black hood was placed over his head and the executioner, also wearing a black hood, threw a switch sending 2,000 volts of electricity through Sullivan's body for two minutes.

Sullivan twitched, then was still. He was pronounced dead at 10:16 a.m., six minutes after Gov. Bob Graham gave the go-ahead for the execution, ending a week of frantic legal maneuvering that reached the U.S. Supreme Court and won the

condemned man a brief stay.

Florida thus became the first state to have executed two people since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty seven years ago. Eight other Americans, all men, have been executed since the landmark decision.

Sullivan, a Roman Catholic, spent 10 years on death row, and attempts by lawyers and death penalty foes, and ultimately the pope, carried on until the last moments of his life.

"To all my peers on death row, despite what is about to happen to me, do not quit," Sullivan said. He also thanked the pope for "his personal intervention asking that my life be spared."

"I hold malice to none. May God bless us all," were his last words.


Sullivan was sentenced to death for the April 9, 1973, robbery and murder of Donald Schmidt, an assistant manager at a Howard Johnson's restaurant in Homestead, south of Miami.

Vatican Radio reported the execution without comment.

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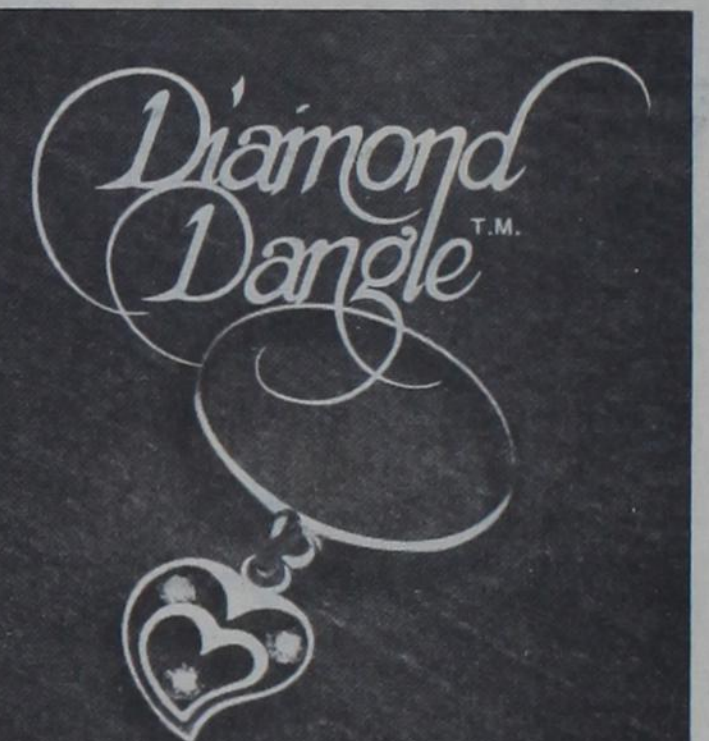
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dealing with crisis topic of course

Nurses will learn about dealing with crisis at "Crisis Intervention for Self and Others," a two-day course sponsored by the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC) School of Nursing Continuing Nursing Education Program scheduled for today and Friday at TTUHSC.

Course participants will discuss recognition of various types of crises, factors contributing to crises, and signs and symptoms associated with crises. They will progress to effective intervention and resolution techniques, providing support to health care team members, and differentiating between appropriate roles for staff nurses and nursing managers.

Faculty for the course is Susan Newfield, R.N., M.S.N., assistant professor, director of undergraduate program, TTUHSC School of Nursing.

Museum candlelight nights set

The annual "Candlelight at the Museum," will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 7-8 at The Museum of Texas Tech.

Musicians ranging from harmonica players, guitarists and fiddlers to harpists, pianists and organists will provide music in several of the buildings. Activities will include tree-trimming, holiday baking and square-dancing.

In the elegant Barton House, each room will be filled with the preparations of various wedding guests and family members on the make-believe "Night Before a Wedding."

In the train section of the center, visitors will gather in the Ropes Depot to purchase tickets from conductor-volunteer Phil Nickel and wait for a train. Taped sounds will simulate trains arriving and departing.

Refreshments will be served in the 6666 Barn. Visitors may rest a few minutes at the museum to view a planetarium show on the star of Bethlehem.

Artist to give painting lecture

Millard Sheets, a successful artist for the past 60 years, will give his insights on painting during a free, public lecture at 3 p.m. Dec. 4 at The Museum of Texas Tech.

The "Contemporary Painting" lecture will be part of the public opening of a retrospective exhibit of Sheets' works. Featuring almost 100 paintings in both oil and watercolor, the show will be at the museum through Jan. 8.

Sheets has taught painting workshops from New Zealand to Japan and throughout the United States.

His mosaics and murals adorn churches, hospitals, banks, universities and other public buildings nationwide, including Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

State MADD director critical of system

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Marinelle Timmons, Texas director of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD), spoke to a group of local citizens and Tech students Wednesday in the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom about the problems with current drunk driving legislation.

MADD was founded by Candy Lightner of California after her daughter was killed by a drunk driver.

Timmons started the first chapter of MADD in Texas when her 18-year old son Curtis and one of his friends were killed by a drunk driver.

On Jan. 23, 1981, Timmons' son was killed by a drunk driver who was driving over 75 mph the wrong way on a six-lane divided freeway. Curtis' vehicle was hit head-on while going to pick up another friend.

James Martinez and Curtis were killed instantly. The driver of the car, Frank

Davis, probably lived only because a Life Flight helicopter was returning from Galveston and was able to land on the freeway within minutes after the crash.

"This is something we hear about happening very often, and yet it's not something we think that will ever happen to us or anyone we know," Timmons said. "And it's something we never think we could cause."

Timmons said the day after the accident she found out that the driver of the car that killed her son was a repeat offender but that he probably would only be put on probation. The man had a prior DWI conviction and a public intoxication arrest in the two months preceding the accident.

"The two previous alcohol-related arrests had served no purpose," she said.

"This made me question the system that could allow a repeat offender to take the lives of two teen-agers, and at that time the third was not ex-

pected to live, and then to do nothing," Timmons said. "The prosecutor involved with the case just shrugged his shoulders and said, 'Lady, that's just the way our system works.'"

She began writing letters to legislators and gathering suggestions from other individuals on how the existing laws concerning drunk driving could be changed. Timmons said she found herself frustrated because she did not want to just write letters — she wanted immediate change.

Timmons said that about a week after the letters had been mailed out she received a reply from a state senator who told her about the organization based in California called MADD. After many letters and phone calls she decided to form the first Texas chapter of MADD in September 1981.

"MADD has grown to 28 chapters in our state," Timmons said. "Texas now has the most chapters of MADD in

the nation. Currently we have 244 chapters in 42 states."

"MADD works basically in three areas: the first is community awareness, through public speeches and community-based projects to draw attention to the issue," she said. "The second area we work in is victim assistance for those who have lost someone or who have been injured by a drunk driver. The third area in which we work is a review of the laws we have in our state. As an ongoing thing, we work with law enforcement officers and we monitor the courts."

Timmons said alcohol-related crashes are the number one cause of death of persons up to age 34. MADD works to encourage the system to be more responsive to the needs of the victims.

She is not motivated by revenge, she said, but rather a strong personal conviction that something needs to be done about the situation.

"It would be easy to blame

the drunk drivers for these problems; however, we all share in the total tragic overall picture," Timmons said. "We have allowed this to happen by doing nothing to correct the problem. Drinking is socially accepted, and so is the combination of drinking and driving."

Suzanne Hildebrand, also in Lubbock Wednesday, founded the San Antonio chapter of MADD on her mother's 51st birthday. Hildebrand's mother was killed by a drunk driver.

"Some people think we (MADD) are a Carrie Nation group, and we aren't," Hildebrand said.

Although many people become interested in MADD after suffering a personal loss as a result of a drunk driver, 90 percent of the San Antonio chapter members are just concerned citizens, Hildebrand said.

"So many lives are lost between the ages of 16 and 21 that we really feel that raising the

drinking age would save lives," she said. "The young people are the future of the nation; without them we have nothing. So many lives are lost in this way that if there is something we can do to save them, we must do it."

Hildebrand said the justice system has let her down. The system has to be wrong when a murderer can walk away free as if nothing ever happened, she said.

"The man who killed my mother was charged with involuntary manslaughter and he had on his record two more involuntary manslaughters, possession of dangerous drugs, assault on a police officer, burglary and a whole list of other things, and had never served a day in jail," Hildebrand said. "He was only in jail between the time he was arrested and bail was set. He jumped bail every time."

"And this is what's wrong; society has let this man go after he has killed four people."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ORDER OF OMEGA

Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in UC 206.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CAMPUS NETWORK

Amnesty International Campus Network will meet at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room. Gary Elbow of Tech's Geography Dept. will talk on the human rights situation in Guatemala. Refreshments following.

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL

The Home Economics College Council

will meet at 6 p.m. today at the 50 Yard Line, 13th Street and Slide Road. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

SECC

Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet from 3 to 4:30 p.m. today at Brown Elementary School to have a Christmas Party with the elementary and junior high blind children.

ARCHERY CLUB

The Archery Club will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. today in the Rec Center classroom to see a film and discuss business.

FOOD TECH CLUB

The Food Tech Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 206 Food Tech.

PRISM

Prism will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in BA 255 to elect officers and for a party at

Mr. Gatti's.

ASAE AND MECH AG

ASAE and Mech Ag will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 107 Ag Eng. Bldg.

AERHO

AERHO will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in 105 MCOM. All Mass Comm majors invited.

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Registration forms for the All-University Leadership Conference, Feb. 3-4, are available in the Dean of Students Office. For more information telephone 742-3621 or 742-2192.

DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB

The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. today in Math room 7. Anyone interested is welcomed.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet at 4 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Texas Spoon. New members must attend and all old members are welcome.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS

The Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 256 BA for officer nominations.

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 in 55 BA for sign up, planning and collecting of deposit for the downhill ski trip to Taos from Jan. 11 to Jan. 14, 1984.

ASAE AND MECH AG

The ASAE Christmas Party will be Dec. 3. For more information contact the Ag Eng Dept. Office.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Biology. Jim Jones will speak on "Survival in Med School."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Campus Crusade For Christ will have a Christmas Party at 254 55th Street after the Carol Lights. The last weekly meeting will be followed by an important KC-83 meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Phi Delta Lodge.

COLLEGIATE 4-H

Collegiate 4-H will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 311 Ag Science.

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.

TECH-TELE-TAPES

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

PASS

PASS will offer a study skills group today, "Developing Useful Study Habits," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and a discussion group, "Preparing for Finals," from 7 to 8 p.m. There will also be a workshop, "Preparing for the 1300 Exit Essay," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The PASS offices are located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. Telephone 742-3664 for more information.

NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT COUNCIL

The Native American Student Council will sponsor a slide presentation at 3 p.m. Thursday in 151 Holden Hall. John Wunder and Susan Miller will present the program, which will focus on native American culture of the semi-arid Southwest. Refreshments will be served.



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Body-sculpting: Is it an art form or spectator sport?

By DAWN WAGGONER
University Daily Staff

Have you ever seen Diana Ross sing out "I want MUSCLE" in her sexy music video? How about a flirty tease from Olivia Newton-John as she brings out men's passions by suggesting "Let's get physical"? And women, have you ever flipped through any of the new male calendars? Then you undoubtedly have noticed that the age of sculpturing one's body is here.

"Unlike the past, when people shunned body-builders, they are now fascinated..." stated a recent issue of Muscle and Fitness magazine.

Fascinated? Yes, surely more than a few television viewers were fascinated Nov. 5, as they watched the women's body-building showdown (pose-down) on television.

The proportionate, lean-muscle-mass that men and

women show in physique contests seem to be in vogue nowadays.

Skeptical? Just take a look around Lubbock and discover what amazing physiques you'll find.

One such local physique has been developed by 24-year-old Eric Nelson, who started body-building for the old cliché reason, "I was tired of being a stick. I was a 90-pound weakling," he said.

Another reason for getting started in this survival-of-the-fittest sport is to remain in athletics.

"I started because I've always been competitive in sports," said four-year body-builder Mark Bradshaw. "When high school was over, my athletic career, I thought, was over."

The click of machinery, the smell of sweaty bodies, moans, groans, words of encouragement and intense faces exemplify only one side of this sport.

The other side is resisting the urge to eat a piece of chocolate or pizza, the sounds of a constantly growling stomach and the repetitious rehearsal of a posing routine.

"The key to competing is, of course, showing the muscle," Nelson said.

Preparation for "showing the muscle" is intense. These body-builders consume 1,000 or fewer calories per day, cut out all sodium (salt) and have intense, non-stop workouts.

"Six weeks of dieting is hard, so you cheat a little bit every once in a while. You have to just to maintain sanity," Nelson said.

Most body-builders work out six days a week, two hours a day, before contest time.

With all this concentration on workouts, most body-builders use a variety of weight-lifting techniques such as supersetting, single repetition, circuit training, point of failure and two-a-day workouts.

The supersetting technique is a "push-pull" counteraction of the muscle. For bulking, this involves doing one particular exercise for one particular body part and then working the exact opposite body part.

For example, "The bicep is the upper front muscle in the arm and the tricep is the upper back muscle in the arm. By working the bicep and then the tricep, the super set is complete," Nelson said. "But, as for getting lean for a contest, you need to do two different exercises for one body part."

Another technique is the single repetition; which is precisely that, one repetition. The purpose of the single repetition is to see one's progression in strength.

Circuit training involves working a variety of body parts in succession of one another, getting as many repetitions as possible and with little or no rest between sets.

"This (circuit training) is a good way to define and cut up," Bradshaw said.

The point of failure technique involves working the muscle until it cannot work any more, which usually requires additional help of a spotter to get the repetition.

"Two-a-days" — sound like pre-season football? Well, it uses the same principle as football two-a-days. That is, working two times in one day, usually morning and evening, for concentrated effort.

As the contest nears, some different kinds of exercises such as running, swimming and aerobics are added in order to burn off that extra

calorie and that extra bit of excess fat.

All this work is for the final pose-down — the unveiling of a sculptured body — an artwork.

But is this an art, or a sport? "It's pure sport when training and then it's all art when you're showing it off," Nelson said with a grin.

As for women's body-building, female body-builder Pam Ritchie said, "Women bring out the beauty in it."

All three, Bradshaw, Nelson, and Ritchie, have goals, some short-range and some long-range.

"When you have something to motivate you, when you have a goal, you can do it," Ritchie said.

Not compromising anything that is important to oneself is a point Bradshaw stressed.

"You've got to learn to budget your time and you can pursue all your goals at once," he said.

Dreams of winning a contest and worrying about school or a career combine to make obstacles that might trip up an athlete in any sport.

"My major obstacle is in my own head. If I say I can't, I won't," Bradshaw said. "It's that small amount of insecurity and lack of confidence that will stop you from doing it every time."

Body-building and weight training always have been sports that men of any age can pursue. But what about the weak, fragile women of the past and the career-minded women of the present? Can they, too, participate? Definitely.

"This body-building thing really threw them (friends and family)," Ritchie said. "It was so different."

Myths of women getting too big, becoming too masculine and appearing too extreme are just that — myths.

As a matter of fact, most female body-builders look



Mark Bradshaw

strong, healthy and even sexy.

"They (women) don't have the genetic make-up to get big," Nelson said. "The only thing they can do is maintain a real aesthetic appearance. On a woman, that's the most beautiful thing."

"People probably really enjoy watching the women because women can be so

graceful," Ritchie said.

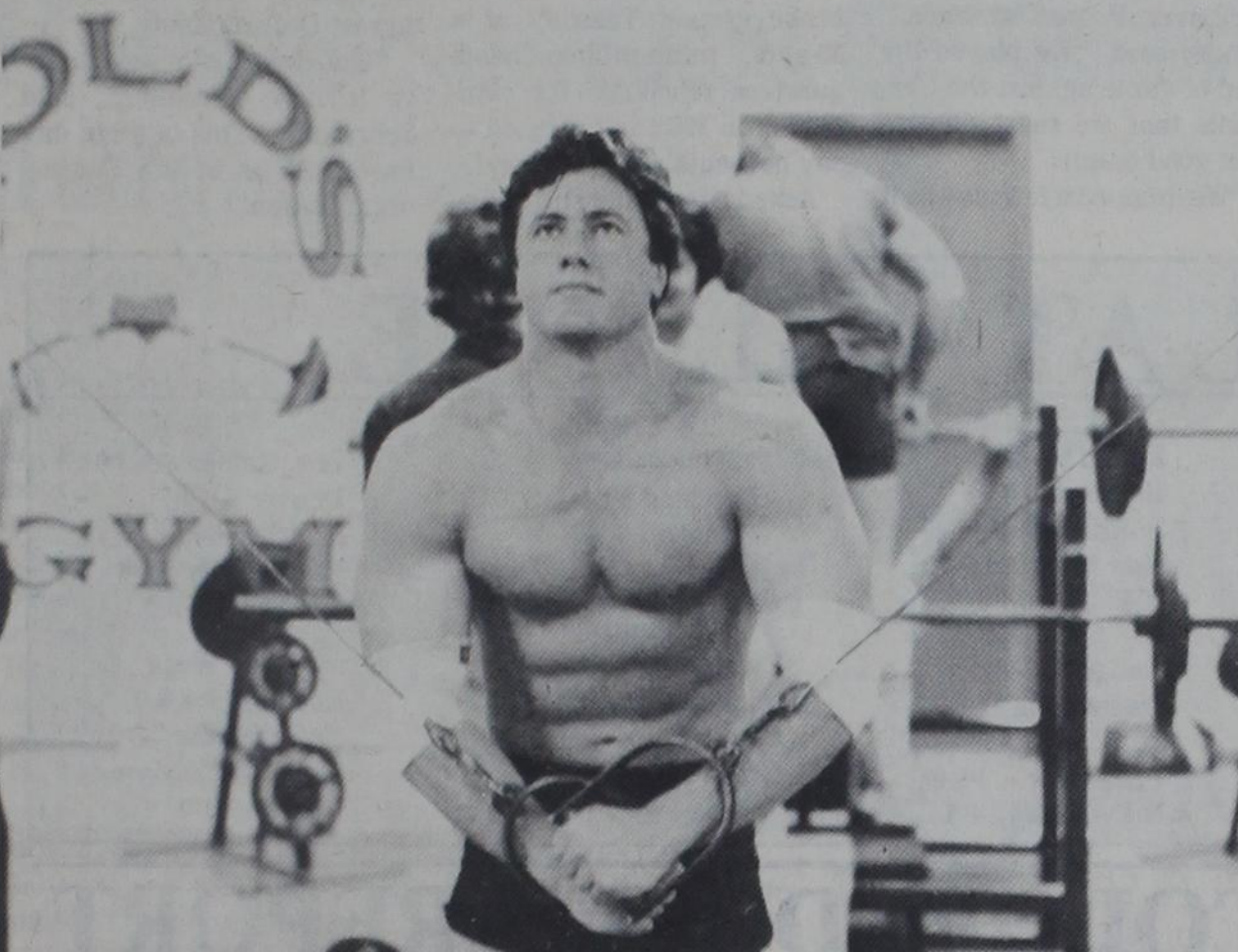
Finally — lights, cameras, action. It's showtime.

Tanned, oiled and flexed bodies enter from behind the curtains and the pose-down begins. Not an ounce of fat can show if one wants to win.

As body-builders pose in individual routines and basic, relaxed poses against fellow

body-builders, a utopian feeling seems to overtake each.

"It's something that you can't imagine until you're up there and the lights are in your face and you hear the roar of the crowd," Bradshaw explained. "Then, it's all worth it. All the sweat, the agony, the pain, the sacrifices — it's all worth it."



Eric Nelson

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Writers Association Picks

OFFENSE
 Wide receiver — Irving Fryar, Nebraska
 Tight end — Gordon Hudson, Brigham Young
 Lineman — Bill Fralic, Pitt
 Lineman — Stefan Humphries, Michigan
 Lineman — Terry Long, East Carolina
 Lineman — Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska
 Center — Tony Slaton, Southern Cal
 Running back — Bo Jackson, Auburn

DEFENSE
 Linebacker — Rick Bryan, Oklahoma
 Linebacker — William Perry, Clemson
 Linebacker — Don Thorp, Illinois
 Linebacker — Reggie White, Tennessee
 Linebacker — Ricky Hunley, Arizona
 Linebacker — Jeff Leiding, Texas
 Linebacker — Ron Rivera, California
 Deep Back — Russell Carter, SMU
 Deep Back — Jerry Gray, Texas
 Deep Back — Terry Hoage, Georgia
 Deep Back — Don Rogers, UCLA

SPECIALISTS
 Kicker — Luis Zendejas, Arizona State
 Punter — Jack Well, Wyoming

Running back — Napoleon McCallum, Navy
Running back — Mike Rozier, Nebraska
Quarterback — Steve Young, Brigham Young

3 Huskers tabbed All-America

Nebraska dominates elite squad

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Top-ranked Nebraska, chasing a national championship and a perfect season, placed three players on the 40th annual All-America team of the Football Writers Association of

America, announced Tuesday. The Cornhuskers, 12-0, were the only team with three All-America selections. Running back Mike Rozier, flanker Irving Fryar and offensive guard Dean Steinkuhler were chosen by an eight-man committee representing more than 700 members of the association.

Nebraska, which has been ranked No. 1 every week this season, plays Miami in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 2. Rozier became the top rusher in Big Eight Conference history Saturday, gaining 205 yards in a 28-21 victory over Oklahoma to give him 4,780 in his three-year career.

His 1983 total of 2,148 yards also was the second-best single-season effort in NCAA history, behind Marcus Allen's 2,342 in 1981 at Southern Cal. Texas, the nation's No. 2-ranked team, was represented by linebacker

Jeff Leiding and defensive back Jerry Gray, and Brigham Young placed quarterback Steve Young and tight end Gordon Hudson. Only three players repeated from the 1982 writers' team: Rozier, Hudson and Oklahoma defensive lineman Rick Bryan.

Landry: Bates may start Sunday

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas coach Tom Landry said Tuesday that rookie Bill Bates has a "great chance" to start at strong safety against the Seattle Seahawks Sunday. Regular Dexter Clinkscale, who has been under pressure by Bates for the starting job, has a pulled hamstring and may not recover in time for the 3 p.m. kickoff in Seattle. "If Clinkscale can't recover then Bates will start," said Landry.

Bates, a special teams terror, has been impressive in the Cowboy 4-0 defense on obvious passing downs.

Landry said recently of Bates: "He's the most consistent thing on the team this year."

Bates, a free agent from Tennessee, has become a big cult hero in Dallas with the normally reserved Cowboy fans loudly applauding every tackle he makes.

Landry also said that wide receiver Drew Pearson, who missed the Thanksgiving Day victory over St. Louis, could

be recovered from his sprained ankle in time to play.

Dallas, 11-2 and tied with Washington for the lead in the National Conference Eastern Division, meets the Redskins in Dallas Dec. 11.

"Our players can't help but look forward to Washington to some extent, but to win the division we must beat Seattle and Washington."

"I believe our team will recognize the challenge is there."

Landry said the Seahawks, who beat Kansas City 51-48 Sunday, are a definite threat.

"Seattle is very good," said

Landry. "The Seahawks have beaten some good teams, including the (Los Angeles) Raiders twice."

The Cowboys will go into the game with 10 days of rest. They are 14-1 in games after Thanksgiving.

"In our 10-day evaluation we found improvement in a lot of areas, pass defense and just our overall performance," Landry said. "We played the kind of game against the Cardinals that we must play to beat good teams."

"We dropped a few plays out

of our offense."

Landry said the Seahawks were extremely well-coached by Chuck Knox.

"I give him (Knox) a lot of credit," said Landry. "He has the ability to mold his players into his excellent system."

Dallas is rated a six-point favorite over its American Conference foe.

The up-for-sale Cowboys broke ground Tuesday at a 30-acre, multi-million headquarters scheduled for completion in 1985, but refused to say he would still be around.

Asked if he would still be the

head coach in 1984, Landry said "I don't know for sure."

He added he still had a year left on his contract but said, with a smile, "I don't know what my status will be — whether I will be living in luxury someplace or still be in coaching."

Landry and club president Tex Schramm drove a spade with a Cowboy star on it into the gummy black dirt in northwest Dallas County.

"Our dream of a new facility is now a reality," said Schramm. "This is a big day for all of us in the Cowboy organization."

NFL AT A GLANCE

	East	Central	West
AMERICAN CONFERENCE	Miami 9-4-0	Pittsburgh 9-4-0	L.A. Raiders 10-3-0
	Buffalo 7-6-0	Cleveland 8-5-0	Denver 7-6-0
	Baltimore 6-7-0	Cincinnati 5-8-0	Seattle 7-6-0
	New England 6-7-0	Houston 1-12-0	Kansas City 5-8-0
	N.Y. Jets 6-7-0		San Diego 5-8-0
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	Dallas 11-2-0	Detroit 7-6-0	
	Washington 11-2-0	Minnesota 7-6-0	L.A. Rams 8-5-0
	St. Louis 5-7-1	Chicago 6-7-0	New Orleans 7-6-0
	Philadelphia 4-9-0	Green Bay 6-7-0	San Francisco 7-6-0
	N.Y. Giants 3-9-1	Tampa Bay 2-11-0	Atlanta 6-7-0

COLORADO SKI REPORT

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Tuesday, Nov. 29:

Aspen Mountain — 33 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
 Beaver Creek — 34 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.
 Breckenridge — 29 depth; 4 new; powder, packed powder.

Copper Mountain — 35 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.
 Crested Butte — 32 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
 Keystone — 32 depth; 2 new; powder, packed powder.
 Loveland Basin — 35 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
 Purgatory — Open, no report.
 SilverCreek — 14 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
 Snowmass — 43 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.
 Steamboat — 47 depth; 16 new; powder, packed powder.

Sunlight — 26 depth; 5 new; powder.
 Telluride — 34 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
 Vail — 35 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
 Winter Park — 33 depth; 5 new; powder, packed powder.
 Mary Jane — 46 depth; 7 new; powder, packed powder.
 Wolf Creek — 56 depth; 1 new; powder, packed powder.

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Carolyn's dream

Tech star hopes for All-American honors

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Until her sophomore year in high school Carolyn Thompson never had touched a basketball competitively. From that first encounter with the roundball, however, Thompson has built a career that most people only dream about.

"I started playing basketball because all my friends were playing. I wanted to be active," Thompson said. "Before then I used to just sit around. The thought never crossed my mind to play basketball until the 10th grade."

Today the 6-0 senior from Hobbs, N.M., is one of the top women basketball players in the nation. Since coming to Texas Tech she has scored in double figures in 92 of 94 games. Last Friday Thompson became the first Tech



Thompson

woman athlete to reach the 2,000-point mark.

"Carolyn has done lots of great things to our basketball program. She does not have great size, but she makes up for that with her talent," coach Marsha Sharp said. "Besides being a dominating offensive player, she does a good job of defending in the post and rebounding."

In high school, Thompson

was named all-state in basketball, track and volleyball. In addition, she was named to the 1980 Carnation All-America basketball team.

Her most recent selection to an all-tournament team was last weekend at the Queens Classic in Plainview.

Some of her most noteworthy accomplishments during her college career include being named second team All-Southwest Conference at the SWC tournament her freshman and sophomore years. Last year she was a unanimous All-SWC selection and was a National Women's Invitational All-Tournament selection in Amarillo.

Before the start of the 1983-84 season Thompson held 41 of 62 Tech records. Her marks include 13 single-game records, 13 season records and 15 career records.

Thompson said she has two goals entering the 1983-84

season. "First I want to make All-America. The other goal is for the team to make the final game of the Southwest Conference tournament," she said.

Thompson thinks this year's team will be better than last year's 22-9 squad. "We should be much better in every aspect of the game. We will be more apt to get the job done," she said.

Thompson said she believes Tech will have a tough year in conference play. She said Tech, Texas, Arkansas and Houston are the teams that should be at or near the top of the conference standings.

"I think we have a chance to be one of the top teams in the conference. We have lots of potential," Sharp said.

If Thompson's play is any indication of Tech's outlook in 1983-84, they should have no trouble finishing at or near the top.

Holmes considers hanging 'em up

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An aide to Larry Holmes said Wednesday the undefeated World Boxing Council heavyweight champion is considering retiring but has not ruled out another fight for the right money.

"It is premature to say he's retiring," said Dick Lovell, one of Holmes' publicity men. "He's thinking about it, but he's also thinking about (No. 1 contender) Greg Page and (World Boxing Association champion) Gerrie Coetzee."

Holmes faces a mandatory defense with Page in February or March but said last Saturday that he would consider fighting only once more, against Coetzee, and then only for a record purse. J. Bruce Miller, Page's attorney, said he had wired Charles Lomax, attorney for promoter Don King, saying that Canadian interests were prepared to bid for a Holmes-Page fight.

Asked if he thought Holmes might fight Page if it paid more than the \$2.5 million King has offered, Miller said, "If that's the problem, we can do something about that."

Then, on Tuesday night, Holmes told The Associated Press that he could announce his retirement as early as next week. He had scheduled a press conference at his hotel in Phillipsburg, N.J., for next Wednesday, but then called it off.

Originally, the champion had planned to criticize WBC officials for threatening to withdraw title recognition from him if he refused to fight Page, but then it appeared he might use the occasion to announce his retirement.

"It's not definite I will announce it next week, but if not, it will be in the very near future," Holmes told the AP. "I told my wife in the ring (after his one-round knockout of Marvin Frazier last Friday night) that I was through. I told her again tonight (Tuesday) and she smiled."

Holmes, 34, is undefeated in 45 professional fights and has defended the heavyweight title 17 times since beating Ken Norton for the crown June 9, 1978.

He has talked about retirement on and off for some time but that is not unusual for boxers. Muhammad Ali announced his retirement several times, once one week before a title defense against Joe Bugner, when, according to promoter Bob Arum, he already had a signed contract for a championship fight against Joe Frazier in Manila.

The only heavyweight champion to retire undefeated was the late Rocky Marciano, who left the ring with a 49-0 record.

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Raiders begin home schedule tonight against Toreros

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech is only two games into the 1983-84 basketball season, and already the Raiders have shown two different faces.

After a season-opening 54-45 loss to Washington in Seattle Saturday, Tech came back to impress a good Nebraska team 59-45 Tuesday night in

Lincoln to even its record at 1-1.

The Raiders hope to keep the latter face when they meet the University of San Diego at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum to open the home schedule.

The Washington game saw the Raiders shoot less than 40 percent from the field, but they were a different squad against Nebraska, shooting at

a 58 percent clip.

Perhaps the most pleasant surprise for the Raiders in the young season has been the play of junior college transfer Phil Wallace. The newcomer from Dublin, Ga., opened his Tech career with a team-leading 12 points against the Huskies and tallied 13 in the Nebraska game. He has yet to miss a field goal attempt.

Junior forward Quentin Anderson hit on seven of 11 field goal tries against Nebraska and finished with a game-high 16 points.

Few gave the Raiders much of a chance against the Cornhuskers in Lincoln, where Nebraska was 17-1 a year ago. Rebounding deficiencies added to the Raiders shooting woes in the Washington contest, but against Nebraska, Tech played a different game.

"This wasn't a fluke," said junior forward Vince Taylor, who had six boards in the game. "We earned this win by hard work."

When Tech takes the floor against the San Diego Toreros tonight, the Raiders can expect more "hard work." The Toreros come into the game with a 2-1 record, their only loss a 73-65 overtime decision to Long Beach State Tuesday.

San Diego began the season with an impressive 94-59 win over St. Thomas College and followed that with an 87-57 conquest of Army.

In the Long Beach State game, the Toreros shot a dismal 13 of 31 from the free throw line, converting only four of their last 20 attempts, but still managed to take the game into overtime.

The Toreros are led by 6-7 senior forward Mike Whitmarsh, who had 29 points and had nine rebounds against Long Beach and is averaging 21 points and nine rebounds per game. Anthony Reuss, a 6-7 junior, joins Whitmarsh at forward and is scoring almost 10 points a game. Mark Bostic, a 6-4 junior averaging 11 points a game, also should see some playing time at forward.

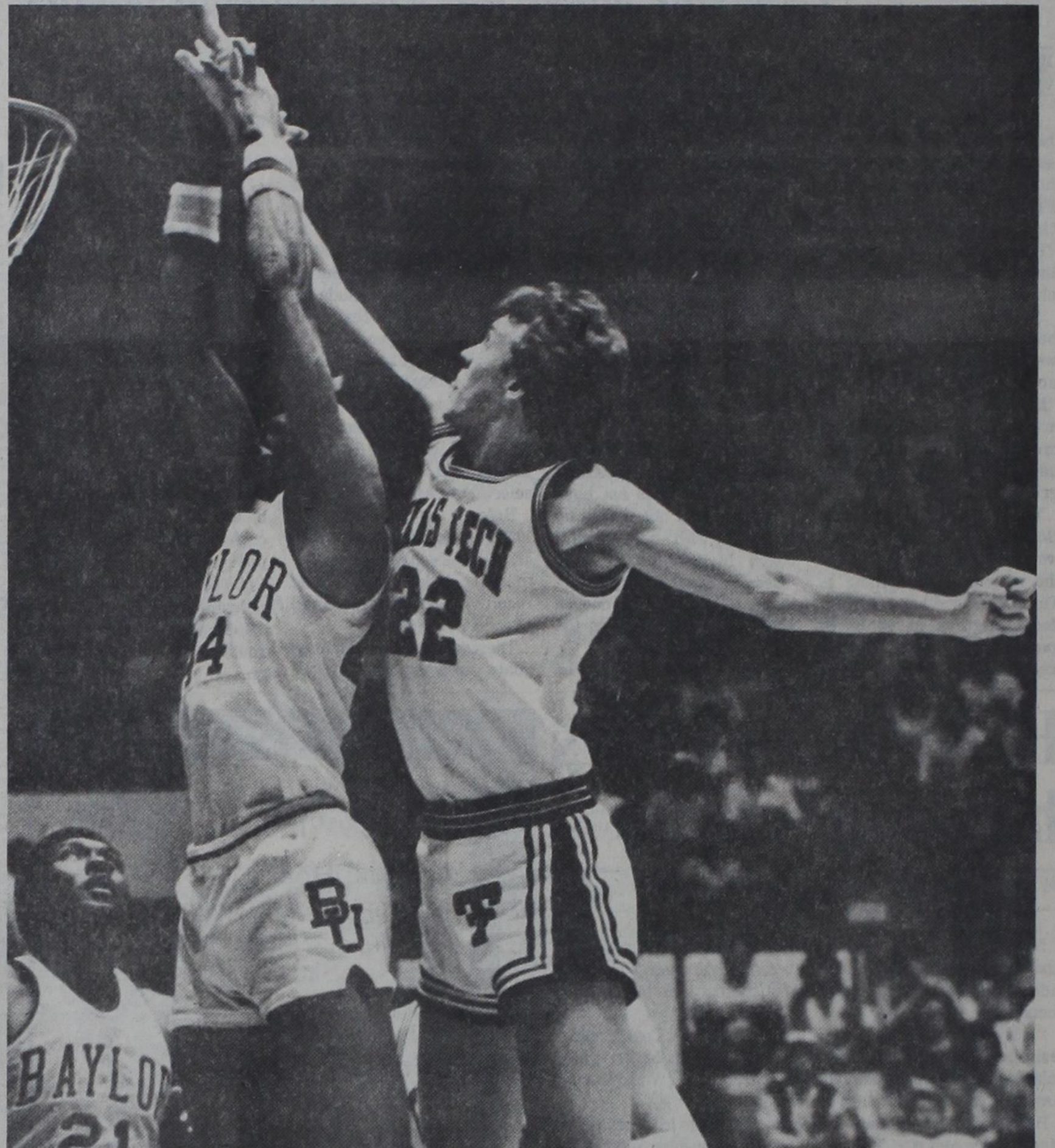
"Whitmarsh is one of the best forwards on the West Coast," Torero head coach Jim Brovelli said. "He is the most consistent player we've had here in all phases of the game."

Six-foot-two sophomore guard Al Moscatel leads the Torero backcourt, averaging 12 points and dishing out four assists a game. Bill Penfold, a 6-4 senior, should start at the other guard, but 5-8 Eric Musselman also is expected to see some action.

San Diego's primary post man is 6-11 freshman Scott Thompson. The big youngster is averaging nine points and seven rebounds a game. Senior Dave McIver also could see some time at center.

The Toreros are coming off a 12-14 season slate last year, but they defeated the Raiders a year ago in San Diego 56-53. Whitmarsh hurt Tech in that game with 11 points and four rebounds. Tech's Bubba Jennings had 18 points in the game to lead all scorers.

Tech coach Gerald Myers is expected to start Jennings and Wallace at the guards, Taylor and David Reynolds at the forwards and Ray Irvin at center.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Quentin Anderson battles for a rebound last year against Baylor

TECH VS. SAN DIEGO



Thursday, Dec. 1 at Municipal Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.

STARTERS

PROBABLE TECH STARTERS
G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160)
G—31 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)
F—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)
F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)
C—52 Ray Irvin (6-10, 210)

PROBABLE SAN DIEGO STARTERS
G—22 Bill Penfold (6-4, 180)
G—30 Al Moscatel (6-2, 185)
F—32 Bill Whitmarsh (6-7, 200)
F—34 Anthony Reuss (6-7, 205)
C—52 Scott Thompson (6-11, 240)

KEY RESERVES

G—34 Tony Benford (6-3, 185)
F—22 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)
F—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)

F—24 Mark Bostic (6-4, 190)
G—12 Eric Musselman (5-8, 155)
C—42 Dave McIver (6-8, 210)

TEAM NOTES

TECH — Rebounded from a poor offensive showing in a season opening loss to Washington and defeated Nebraska 59-45 Tuesday night. Junior college transfer Phil Wallace led the Raiders with 12 points against Washington and was the team's leading scorer. Reserve forward Quentin Anderson turned in a strong game against the Cornhuskers with 16 points. Point guard Bubba Jennings will be counted on by coaches for leadership on the young Raider squad. Jennings had 14 points and four rebounds against Nebraska. No. 44 Vince Taylor is back at forward, trying to overcome various injuries that have slowed him this fall. Taylor and returnee Dwight Phillips led the team in rebounds against the Cornhuskers with 6 each.

SAN DIEGO — The Toreros are 2-1 for the season with wins over St. Thomas College (94-59) and Army (87-57) and a loss to Long Beach State (73-65). Coaches are pleased with the play of forward Mike Whitmarsh, a 6-7, 200-pound forward who averaged 26 points per game and 6.5 rebounds last year. Whitmarsh is the key of the San Diego attack. San Diego prides itself on a tough defense, which should lead to a low-scoring game against the Raiders. The Toreros finished 12-14 overall and fourth in the West Coast Athletic Conference last year, the team's best finish ever. USD lost only two players from last year's squad with center Dave McIver and center Mario Coronado expected to provide the Toreros with a sizable inside attack.

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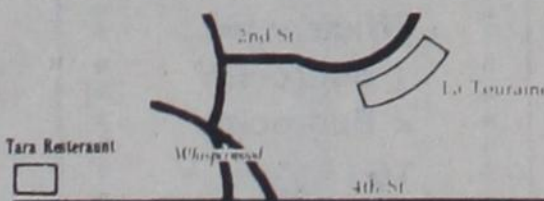
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