

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Mideast tension revives threat of clash with Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The growing violence in Lebanon, punctuated by the first clash between U.S. and Syrian forces last weekend, increases the risk of a confrontation with the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

The Reagan administration has asserted its determination to protect the 1,500 Marines hunkered down in the outskirts of Beirut, and the Soviets pledged to stand by Arab forces "who are fighting the Israeli and American aggression."

U.S. Marines are caught in the middle, a target for various groups in Lebanon that want to weaken President Amin Gemayel and give the United States a bloody nose.

Unless the latest show of U.S. force persuades Syria to reverse its policy and withdraw from Lebanon, the Marines' mission appears open-ended.

The Soviets, stung by the U.S. aerial strike against their Syrian allies, said Monday they would provide "moral and material" support to those opposing the United States and Israel. A Kremlin spokesman called the U.S. bombings against Syrian artillery and anti-aircraft positions "a new factor of aggression" in the Middle East.

President Reagan insisted Sunday that the United States was not spoiling for a fight with Syria, but sought only to help the Gemayel government stabilize Lebanon and to defend

U.S. forces against attack.

Although Reagan emphasized that "we don't desire" a broader confrontation with Syria, and that the bombings were in response to an "unprovoked attack" on unarmed U.S. reconnaissance planes Saturday — the show of American muscle could prove ominous.

On the diplomatic front, the United States informed the U.N. Security Council that the attack on the Syrian positions was "a discrete measure taken in self-defense." White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the U.S. Embassy in Damascus had made unspecified "additional diplomatic representations to Syria."

Syria is armed by the Soviet Union, and its gunners are trained by Soviet advisers. U.S. firing on Syrian positions, which Reagan and Defense Department officials suggested might be repeated, brings the superpowers closer to a clash in the Middle East than at any time since the Yom Kippur war of 1973.

The Soviets rebuilt Syrian forces after they were humbled by the Israelis in Lebanon last year. The Soviets supplied them with 800 to 900 T-52 tanks, more than 450 combat jet planes and four batteries of surface-to-air missiles near Damascus and at Homs in northern Syria.

No fewer than 7,000 Soviet technicians and other support personnel are in Syria, according to Israeli estimates. The Reagan administration places the figure closer to 9,000.

In Lebanon, about 100 Soviet military advisers are serving alongside the Syrians.

So far, the Soviets have avoided direct combat involvement. But if the Syrians are subjected to continued U.S. poundings, the Soviets may be forced to choose whether to abandon their closest Arab ally or to join the fray.

At a Kremlin news conference Monday, government spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said "the Arab countries will take the measures necessary" and the Soviet Union "will support those who are fighting the Israeli and American aggression."

For his part, Reagan said Sunday that the Marines, sent to Lebanon 16 months ago to help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas after an Israeli siege of Beirut, will stay there "to bring peace to that area."

But with peace still extremely elusive, the Marines are likely to remain an inviting target for attacks that could draw the United States into repeated acts of retaliation.

"We are going to defend our forces there," Reagan said.

"We are not at war with the United States," said Rafic Jouejati, the Syrian ambassador to Washington. "But the escalation is imposed on us, and what are we supposed to win by that? We want to defend ourselves, to defend our positions, to defend the independence and the sovereignty of Lebanon."

U.S.-Syrian hostility can be traced to the troop withdrawal

agreement that the administration helped arrange last summer with considerable effort. Under the accord, Israel promised to withdraw its 15,000 troops from Lebanon, contingent on the pullout of the 40,000 Syrian troops who control about half the country. But the Syrians refused to budge.

In the violence that followed Israel's evacuation from the Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut in early September, the Marines suffered casualties and responded by shelling Druse positions.

Then, when the terrorist bombing of Marines headquarters in Beirut killed 239 U.S. military personnel on Oct. 23, U.S. officials blamed a pro-Iranian faction and the Syrians. Two weeks ago, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accused the Syrian government of "sponsorship and knowledge" of the attack.

Meanwhile, the administration has closed ranks with Israel. Reagan and visiting Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir last week established a commission to plan joint military maneuvers.

In the past, the United States and the Soviet Union have kept at arm's length from each other in the Middle East, but a confrontation loomed twice during the past 13 years.

In 1970, during an undeclared war between Israel and Egypt, which was then a Soviet client, Israeli warplanes shot down five Soviet MIG-21 fighters that were defending Egypt. The Soviets held their fire.

## New board chairman backs CHEF proposal

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

University Daily Reporter

Larry Temple, new chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, says he will ask the board to endorse a proposed constitutional amendment to create a new fund for financing campus construction.

The amendment, which would establish a Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF), will be brought before Texas voters in November 1984 for ratification.

The CHEF fund, if approved, would provide for a constitutionally dedicated \$100 million annual fund from general revenue for construction and repair of university buildings.

If the amendment is approved, recipient institutions would be those not covered under the Permanent University Fund (PUF). The University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems receive PUF money.

In a recent study by the Coordinating Board, Texas Tech ranked first of 20 universities in needed funds in Texas. The estimated cost for repairs and construction at Tech was \$46.5 million.

Temple said even though he has been a member of the board for less than a month, it is apparent to him that one of the most critical problems facing higher education today will be finding new sources of income.

"If we are going to fund higher education in the way I think it should be funded, somebody is going to have to come up with the resources," he said.

Temple said additional revenue will be the only way to maintain adequate levels of faculty salaries and state-of-the-art equipment — especially computers and laboratory equipment — in view of the growing competition for state dollars.

Increasing tuition may be one route to assuring that quality education can be maintained, he said.

"I personally believe that tuition should be increased, especially for out-of-state and foreign students," he said. "Non-residents should pay 100 percent of the cost of their education."

"The taxpaying citizen should not be subsidizing out-of-state and foreign students," Temple said.

Tech Director of Financial Aid Ronny Barnes said there are 230 out-of-state or foreign students currently on "competitive" scholarship at Tech. Competitive scholarships allow the students to waive out-of-state tuition.

"Most of those students are out-of-state," Barnes said, "and I think of that 230, less than 30 are foreign students."

Temple, 47, was appointed in October by Gov. Mark White to chair the 18-member board, which is responsible for overseeing planning and development of the more than 100 public colleges and universities in the state.

Temple said he thinks it is the board's responsibility to make its position on major issues such as the proposed constitutional building fund known to the public.

"If there is to be a primary spokesman for higher education in Texas, it is the Coordinating Board. I hope that the board will recognize that mandate," he said. "I think the public ought to look to the board as an objective spokesman for higher education."

The board was designed to be an umbrella agency for public higher education in Texas, Temple said, and "to see to it, number one, that there would not be undue proliferation of degree programs, and number two, that we would not get overbuilt in needless bricks and mortar."

Temple worked with the Committee on Education Beyond the High School as executive assistant to former Gov. John Connally.

Temple had a hand in drafting and amending the legislation that led to the creation of the Coordinating Board in 1965.

"Having seen the birth of this agency, I am especially proud to be associated with it again in this new capacity," he said.

Another focus of Temple's energies during the months ahead will be strengthening the relationship between the Coordinating Board and the colleges and universities.



### Sneak peek

Dinah Brackett, sophomore mass communications major, and Jan Key, senior marketing major, take some time out to admire the men walking out of the University Center. Brackett and Key both are from Lubbock.

## Flood victims receive disaster loans

By KEVIN SMITH

University Daily Reporter

The first three recipients of disaster loans made available by the Small Business Administration (SBA) for uninsured losses sustained during the Oct. 19 Lubbock flooding received their checks Monday at a presentation at the SBA offices.

All three loans were made to individuals who suffered loss or damage of private property. John and Teresa Romo and Scott and Monica Smith both received \$2,500, and Josie and George Sulaca received \$4,000.

The long-term, low-interest relief loans were made available shortly after the flooding when the SBA declared Lubbock County a disaster area. Thirty-two applications for the loans are being

processed.

Nancy Coggins, part of a four-member team sent from the SBA regional office in Grand Prairie to process the loans, said there has been a steady flow of inquiries about the relief loans.

Although the loans are available to businesses as well as to the private sector, Coggins said most of the applications involve privately owned homes or personal property.

Loans up to \$50,000 for uninsured real estate or \$10,000 for personal property are available with varying payment terms and interest rates, depending on an individual's ability to repay the loan.

Coggins said the Grand Prairie team will remain in Lubbock until Jan. 3, the

deadline for applying for the loans. Coggins said anyone who is eligible has a good chance of receiving a loan.

"As long as an individual is able to pay back the loan, we'll do our best to make sure he gets it," she said.

To be eligible for a relief loan, an individual must be a resident of Lubbock County and must be able to prove damage directly attributable to the Oct. 19 storm. The only other criteria is a reasonable ability to repay the loan. Once eligibility is confirmed, the loan application will be processed by the SBA.

Anyone who needs information about the loans should visit the SBA offices on the second floor of the Regency Plaza Building at 1011 10th St. or call 743-7481.

## Minority suit biggest issue in city runoff

By DAVID LEARY

University Daily Reporter

Lubbock voters will go to the polls today to elect to the city council either George Carpenter or Jim Ratliff — two candidates whose chief difference lies in their views on the single-member district suit facing the city.

The runoff election was forced when neither candidate garnered 51 percent of the vote in the Nov. 8 special election that was conducted to fill the council seat vacated by Mayor Alan Henry. Ratliff received 36 percent of the vote to Carpenter's 31 percent, a 580-vote margin.

Both candidates have taken similar stances on the issues in the council race, citing lack of water as the chief problem facing Lubbock. Both men also have served on city commissions — Carpenter on the Human Relations Commission and Ratliff on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

But the two men have different views concerning the minorities' single-member district suit against the city: Ratliff has said he would favor appealing the suit all the way to the Supreme Court if the city loses, while Carpenter has said he would abide by the forthcoming appeals court decision whether the city wins or loses.

Ratliff said he believes that if the suit is not appealed to the Supreme Court, people always will wonder what the decision of the country's highest court would have been. Also, if the case is not taken before the Supreme Court and a final decision is not reached, the city could face similar suits in the future, he said. Ratliff opposes the ward system that would result if the minorities win the suit because "most of the minorities I know who would be good, qualified candidates aren't financially independent enough to devote enough time to the city council," he said.

"I don't like it, but damn it, that's the way it is."

Ratliff said minority candidates who would be wealthy enough to devote sufficient time to the council might have gotten their money through "dishonorable means," such as "gambling or drugs." He also said he fears a city council with two minority members and four Anglo members would be unfair to the minorities because the Anglo members could vote in a bloc and nullify the power of the minority members.

Since the Nov. 8 election, Carpenter has received the support of almost all the city council candidates who were defeated in that election, primarily because of his opposition to appealing the appeals court ruling in the single-member district suit.

"We've got more important business to get on with in Lubbock than that suit," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said he is not entirely in favor of single-member districts but would be willing to work with either election system.

Ratliff said he did not solicit the support of the losing candidates because he thought "some of them had axes to grind, negative philosophies that I don't share or want to be associated with."

## Fraternities snub uniform policy on alcohol

By GILBERT DUNKLEY

University Daily Reporter

An attempt by the judicial board of the Texas Tech Interfraternity Council (IFC) to develop a uniform alcohol policy for fraternities that have spring rush parties was rebuffed at an IFC meeting last week.

Three of five measures proposed by the judicial board were rejected by fraternity representatives by an 11-6 vote.

Guidelines rejected by the IFC would have required each fraternity to check the rushes' nametags and ID cards at the door at rush parties. Eligible drinkers would be stamped in a manner determined by the individual chapters.

Fraternities would have been required to provide the judicial board with a copy of the policy they adopted to comply with the new IFC rules.

The proposed guidelines also would have required bartenders to check identification stamps before serving alcohol to rushes. "Failure to supply an acceptable policy will result in the chapter not participating in rush," the transcript of the guidelines stated.

Two guidelines adopted by the IFC passed in unanimous votes. The approved guidelines stipulate that "when a man registers for rush, IFC representatives will check for proof of age" and that all rushes will be issued nametags that are color-coded according to age.

Since the IFC meeting Wednesday, Associate Dean of Students Ed Whipple has asked the judiciary to develop a suitable alcohol policy for spring rush, said David Fisher, IFC judiciary board vice president.

Fisher said an emergency IFC meeting has been scheduled in an effort to pass guidelines that are acceptable to

Whipple.

"If the IFC fails to adopt suitable guidelines, the dean could bar us from publicizing spring rush," Fisher said.

Whipple was not available for comment Monday afternoon.

Fisher said the effort to develop alcohol guidelines resulted from Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity being found guilty by the judicial board of serving alcohol to minors during fall rush.

The move also was prompted by university regulations barring registered student organizations from serving alcohol to persons under age 19. "The judicial board determined that they (Tau Kappa Epsilon) didn't have very good methods for ensuring that minors were not served alcohol," Fisher said.

Fisher said a Tech faculty member filed a complaint in September charging that Tau Kappa Epsilon served alcohol

to minors during a rush party. The judicial board conducted hearings at which the fraternity defended itself against the alcohol charge.

"The board felt that there were a lot of holes in their testimony," Fisher said. "There were inconsistencies and contradictions."

Tau Kappa Epsilon was found guilty of the charge, was assessed a \$50 fine and was put on IFC probation. During the probationary period, Fisher said, the fraternity's voting rights are suspended.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's president, Gary Nicholson, said Monday he believed his fraternity had taken adequate precautionary measures at its rush party to prevent alcohol being served to minors.

"We had security measures that should have prevented minors from being served alcohol," Nicholson said. The fraternity's security measures may have

broken down because of the large number of people who attended the party and because of "numerous entrances" to the fraternity's lodge, Nicholson said.

Nicholson said the faculty member who filed the complaint against his fraternity "was really mad that the music was loud."

Fisher said the following fraternities voted against the judiciary board's rejected guidelines: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fraternities voting for the proposals were: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Farmhouse, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Nu and Chi Psi.

# National policy needs our support

SARAH LUMAN

Lately, our letters column has featured some very spirited debates on American foreign policy and on our national principles in general. I'd like to provide a different point of view.

In America, foreign policy dictates national behavior. Certain forms of foreign policy have too long a history for coverage here; others forms of it receive plenty of coverage in the current events pages. Let's explore just one form of foreign policy for a moment.

Vietnam did some really terrible things to America. We learned that we aren't infallible; we learned that we make mistakes. Our national conscience suffered a baptism of fire as real as our television evening news could make it. In response, we became a nation of protesters, a land of uneasy and guilt-ridden self-doubters. As a result, we began to lose something elemental in America — we lost our spirit.

Well, maybe Watergate helped break our national heart; but the guilt from Watergate evaporated in four short years, and the GOP went right back into the White House. American soldiers came home from Vietnam for the last

time in 1973. Just this fall, American soldiers "invaded" Grenada. The press didn't get to go in with the first wave; maybe out of jealousy, or maybe out of whatever psychological mindset the press has held over from the Vietnam years, the outcry against American Marines in action on foreign soil immediately trebled.

One "lesson" of Vietnam that we keep having pounded into us is that we were wrong to intervene there. Analogies to Vietnam keep flooding the media, and the public attitude bends to the influences it hears most.

America lost the war in Vietnam. That was a first for us. But we lost something else there too. We lost our confidence in ourselves. We lost our faith in our own judgment. We lost our national courage. Economic disaster followed on the heels of the military debacle we suffered in Southeast Asia; soon, depression not only described our national financial picture but our national mood.

We became a nation of the guilty, the crisis-ridden, the indecisive — we became gutless. Only in our national rhetoric would we protest the military invasion of Afghanistan — or, even, the taking of Americans hostage in Iran. International terrorism waxed so strong that we did not even attempt to fend it

off, or defend ourselves; in the ultimate event of terrorism, we failed in our attempt at a rescue.

The world saw us not as we had been at the end of World War II, as protectors and victors — but as pitiful, guilty bullies who could not even duplicate the success of our Israeli proteges.

We saw ourselves in even harsher terms.

We turned our faces toward a tougher rhetoric; we willed ourselves to take a fiercer stand. We sent our armed forces into Central America, and then into Lebanon. We placed our faith in force again, trying to do what Israel had done and what Britain had done in the Middle East and the South Atlantic.

We counted our dead again.

Once more, we began exhorting ourselves. We began crucifying our leaders and dividing our nation; we took the same stance we had taken in Vietnam, and we began to let the world tell us how terrible we were, and how abominably we had acted.

We wasted the lives we had sacrificed.

No matter what the cause, no matter where the battle, the loss of life is never ground for glory. But we have no business sending our soldiers to fight and die if we do not support them. If we disagree with the politics, change the



policy — but don't reduce the lives and deaths of soldiers to meaninglessness.

Yes, the cost of war is high. The cost of any irresponsible act is high — but the cost of a responsible act is higher. If we are not forever doomed to second-guess and whine, we must turn our attitude around now.

Our nation's military needs our support — even the peacetime military (which, technically, also is the military NOW, because we aren't in a declared war anywhere in the world) needs support from the society it's supposed to be serving. We must support our personnel overseas; most of them are not there

through any fault of their own. We must stop undermining our leaders and our actions on the world scene with indecisiveness, with whimpering, and with gutless, guilty rhetoric. We have to recover our pride. If we don't do it soon, we will decline and fall just like the Roman empire did.

# Candidates count on key aides' campaign grooming

RUSSELL BAKER

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Abridged list of personnel needed to create a presidential candidate:

**LIP THERAPIST** — Job entails subjecting candidate to rigorous physical exercises to develop lip muscles until capable of remaining stretched from ear to ear for periods up to 16 hours a day. Aim: to create illusion candidate is tirelessly good-natured. Dealing with candidates with flabby lip muscles, therapist must be willing to demand relentless labor from client. Sample exercise: making candidate pull a fully loaded boxcar 500 yards with a chain

gripped between his lips.

**ABDOMINAL FIRE STOKER** — Will the press say of candidate, "He doesn't have fire in the belly?" If it does, all the lip muscle in politics can't save him. Hence the need for an abdominal fire-stoker. Old-fashioned stokers had great success with press by working with fatwood and pine chips in and around candidates' gastric linings, but lost several when high winds (created by campaign speeches) blew flames out of control. Modern stokers prefer combination of pepperoni and brandy applied orally through candidates' rippling lip muscles.

**NOSE HARDENER** — Candidates with soft noses don't go far. "Not Hard Nosed": That is the headline over the

lethal story about nasal imperfections. The nose hardener's job is to put some concrete into that soft, fatty nose tissue. In severe cases, this is precisely what they do. This accounts for heavy breathing voters often notice when candidates warn against Soviet diabolism. Drawing air through concrete-packed nasal passages not only creates terrifying whine, but also requires candidates to stand proud and erect, thus complementing the work of the posture decorator (see below).

**POSTURE DECORATOR** — Every candidate starts with several postures. And what a mess they are. His defense posture is usually weak, his tax posture confused, his environmental posture a dreary mixture of wilt and stooped

coughing (produced by smoke from fire in belly). Posture decorators come in, look around and redo an entire 12-posture candidate to match the candidate to the charisma the candidate will wear for the fall season.

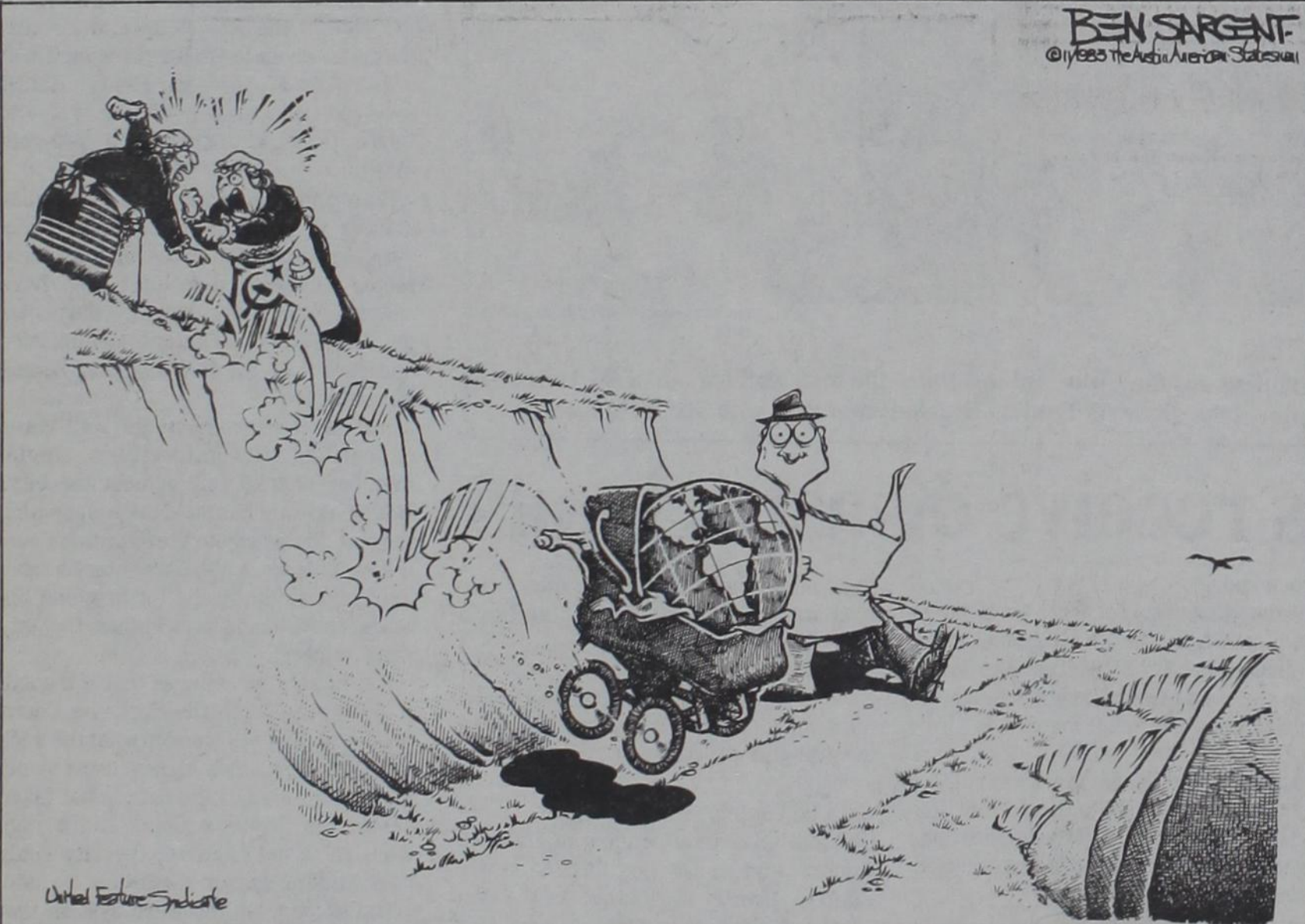
**CHARISMA TAILOR** — Today no candidate can win without exuding charisma. Nothing is harder to exude. Science has shown that charisma is commonly metabolized before it can travel from the pituitary gland to the kidneys, leaving practically no charisma at all for exudation through the skin. The problem is dealt with by the charisma tailor. He creates a wardrobe of carefully chosen cloth, hair pomade, aftershave lotion, mouth spray, sunlamp tan, television cosmetics and rhetorical department. In

combination they enable the candidate to exude powerfully. Usually powerfully enough to make the scientifically ignorant believe that's charisma they're smelling, and not just Asbury Park.

**MASTER STUFFER** — So the candidate has powerful rippling lips and fire in the belly. He is hard-nosed, sound of posture and exudes. Is that enough? No. He is still little more than an empty sausage skin. If squeezed, nothing will come out but fumes of pepperoni and brandy fire. The stuffer's job: to pack him with words suitable for emission when he is publicly exposed. The stuffer pounds in tons of manuscript purchased from ghost-writer factory and six easy-to-remember slogans boiled up in the vats of an advertising agency.

**RIGHT STUFFER** — This job is new. Until the John Glenn campaign, candidates were content merely to be stuffed. True, when Ronald Reagan was stuffed, what went in was all stuff of the right. This was not what Glenn's stuffers mean when they say "the right stuff." That refers to individual courage in confronting the unknown. Will President Reagan take on a right stuffer this year? His decision to confront the Grenada threat last month seemed to answer the question. If Glenn was to be run as the moderate right-stuffed candidate, Reagan would be run as the right right-stuff candidate.

These are but a few of the vital personnel without whom no candidate can become president.



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

OH MY, THERE'S BEEN A POLITICAL UPSHOT. IT SEEMS THAT OUR VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IS NOW WITHOUT A RUNNING MATE. HOW, EXACTLY, DID THIS HAPPEN, SIR?



HE SAID A BAD JOKE AND THEY NITPICKED HIM OUT. WHICH LEAVES ME RUNNING FOR VICE-PRESIDENT WITHOUT A PRESIDENT. CAN YOU IMAGINE SUCH A THING?



WHY THAT'S LIKE A DAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE... OR A PEACH WITHOUT ITS PIT... OR... OR JOHNNY CARSON WITHOUT JOANNA...



NO, NO... THAT WAS LAST WEEK'S GAG. MORE NITPICKING!!



# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Ethics questioned

To the editor: I was seriously offended by Gilbert Dunkley's Dec. 1 column on athletics and academic achievement.

I was offended as a former college athlete. I was offended as a faculty member at Texas Tech. I was offended most of all as a journalist.

The last thing I would say is that there is not corruption in college athletic programs or that this corruption should not be exposed in the press, but let's do it responsibly.

If you, as a journalist, know of athletes' grades being fixed or given unearned, nail down specific cases, name names of the athlete and the corrupt teacher, administrator or athletic department individual involved, and pin their hides to the wall.

If there are athletes beyond the freshman level with no majors, find out how many there are, who they are and why they haven't declared a major, and print the facts.

If athletes are taking blow-off classes which can be passed easily by a functional illiterate, let us know what they are and who's teaching them.

If dummy classes are being offered semester after semester, it shouldn't be hard to nail down what the courses are, their numbers, the teachers, how many athletes are taking them (and non-athletes, too, for that matter) and to give us readers the facts. If that's being done, let's print it and get some more hides nailed to the wall.

If athletes are "the most distinctive group of under-achievers in the academic arena," show us the facts and figures so we can do something about it. (On that point, I think you'll find, if you do any serious research, that you're dead wrong.)

Give us some facts. I'm sick of vague, unsubstantiated, journalistic innuendos, which are one of the most severe roadblocks to journalistic credibility. Any way you look at it, this column is bad journalism. If you know these things alleged in the column to be true, get off the editorial page and give us a good, solid, factual investigative news story on the front page.

In short, as a journalist what I'm saying is put up or shut up.

P.S. One more point — I disagree with your statement that "any athlete who receives a scholarship is lucky." Wrong. He's good. He's also worked his tail off earning that scholarship.

Robert A. Rooker, Mass Communications Dept.

## Bilingual education

To the editor:

Let's talk on long-term for a minute. Why should we go on dreading, or even resisting, the movement of Mexicans into the United States? Isn't it a natural phenomenon? How is this different from the migration of European immigrants across North America? It isn't. In fact, "they" were here first.

So, let's have bilingual education, beginning in our elementary schools. I'd say it's better to know SOMETHING about one's fellow man, in contrast to knowing nothing.

Let's not resist with ignorance, when we can all benefit from knowing about this very rich and diverse culture.

Name withheld

## Discrimination

To the editor:

It has recently come to our attention that Dr. Darling has sent a letter to all professors concerning finals. It was reported that no professor would be allowed to change the time and date of the final. However, it was also reported that he informed those instructors who have basketball players in their classes to accommodate them for their trip to Japan by changing their dates and times for the finals. This is discrimination!

We are not asking that you disregard the basketball trip; we are asking that you be as understanding to the rest of us who for one reason or another need to change our finals.

Wouldn't a system whereby the instructors are given discretionary powers to decide for special cases be more conducive for everyone involved? Moreover, shouldn't the instructors have a legitimate right to manage their classes in any professional manner they deem fit?

Discrimination in any sense is wrong; we feel discrimination in this sense is intolerable. Dr. Darling should note our argument and hear our plea for fairness. What is permissible for some should be permissible for all.

Pat Lamb, Lana J. Gammill, David R. Daffern

## Correction

To the editor:

I would like to correct an error in information I gave when I was interviewed by Gilbert Dunkley about the Student Association High School Government Leadership Conference.

I told Mr. Dunkley that the Alumni Relations Committee invited 350 schools. Actually, we invited 150 schools to send

two representatives each. We, therefore, invited 300 students.

Sorry for the error.

Shelly Fischer, Chairman of Alumni Relations

## Extra day

To the editor:

Who hires the people that work in the office of scheduling and coordinating? I realize that many people reserve rooms and mistakes are probable, but didn't anyone ever tell them how to read a calendar?

As a TA in chemistry, I reserved a room so my students could sit down and take their lab finals. Another TA also made a reservation for the same day. Guess what? The scheduling office gave us the same room! But everyone knows that if a room is already reserved they give you another room, right? WRONG! We called the office to find out what happened. This must be my lucky year, because the scheduling office at Tech has added an extra day to 1983. I know what you University Daily readers are thinking. "Golly, Lois, (from Superman II) We now have an extra day for Christmas shopping or studying for finals or going to Crash & Burn." Well, I won't keep you in suspense any longer. The new day which the office of scheduling has invented is...

November 31. Yes, I'm so happy I could cry, but no time for tears.

Instead, I propose that we submit a petition for a new national holiday to President Reagan. It will, of course, be celebrated on December Eve; however, I believe our new holiday should be called Stupid Schedulers Day. We will celebrate it every year by having a contest of Stupid Scheduler tricks. The winner will perform on the David Letterman Show. I hope idiotic mistakes of this nature will NOT occur in the future. P.S. 30 days hath September, April, June and November ...

David Womack

## LETTERS POLICY

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

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# U.S.-Soviet talks doubtful

By The Associated Press

their targets," said Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, chief of the Soviet general staff.

MOSCOW — Top Kremlin officials Monday rejected Western "wishful thinking" that the Soviets might return to Euromissile negotiations without U.S. concessions first. They said U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks are headed toward a similar stalemate.

The Soviets, at a rare news conference for foreign and Soviet reporters, also reaffirmed Moscow's intention to match the new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe with powerful Soviet submarine missiles off the American coast.

These counter-weapons will "be no less effective than the American systems deployed in Europe, in range, yield, accuracy and what is especially important, in flight time to

Ogarkov was joined in the news conference by First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgi Kornienko and Leonid Zamyatin, chief of the Kremlin's International Information Department.

On other subjects, the officials said Soviet President Yuri Andropov, not seen in public since August, is "recovering well" from illness, and they denounced Sunday's U.S. air attacks on Syrian anti-aircraft positions in Lebanon, saying Moscow will support those fighting "Israeli and American aggression."

On Nov. 23, the Soviets suspended talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on medium-

range weapons in Europe after new U.S. missiles arrived in Britain and West Germany, part of a NATO deployment designed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Western diplomats who attended Monday's news conference said it appeared the Soviets wanted to forcefully rebut Western suggestions that the NATO deployment had not radically changed the situation and that the Soviets might be willing to rejoin the talks.

Kornienko said before the Soviets return to the suspended talks the West must signal it is ready to pull back on the missile deployment.

He quoted a letter from Andropov to West German leader Helmut Kohl as saying the

Kremlin would not see its Geneva walkout irreversible "if the NATO countries show a readiness to return to the situation that existed before the deployment in Europe of American missiles."

The Soviet officials repeatedly drew a link between the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START) and the suspended Euromissile negotiations. Ogarkov accused the United States of not having bargained seriously in the Euromissile sessions.

They made no direct threat to walk out of the strategic-arms talks. But Kornienko said the recent NATO deployments "cannot but have consequences" on the START process. He said to wait until Thursday, when the START sessions recess, to see "the outcome."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Supreme Court to hear draft case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether male college students applying for federal loans or grants must prove they have registered with Selective Service.

The court will review a ruling by a federal judge in Minnesota that struck down the government's draft status disclosure rule as unconstitutional.

There is no draft, but registration resumed three years ago. Selective Service officials say nearly 11 million young men, about 96.5 percent of those eligible, have registered in those three years.

The law reactivating draft registration was signed by then-President Jimmy Carter in 1980, and required all male citizens and resident aliens between ages 18 and 26 to notify Selective Service.

### Reagan, Kohl speak to astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl talked with the six orbiting Spacelab astronauts Monday, and Reagan praised the mission as "a shining example of international cooperation at its best."

It was the first time leaders of two nations had talked with orbiting astronauts at the same time on a joint linkup. Reagan called the 14½ minute experience "one heck of a conference call."

Both leaders expressed hope the flight would lead to even more ambitious multinational space ventures in the future.

# Beirut car bomb shatters building

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car bomb shattered a nine-story apartment building in Moslem west Beirut on Monday, killing 14 people and wounding 84 in a new surge of violence in Lebanese capital.

With the U.S.-Syrian confrontation growing, the United States said its planes caused "significant damage" to Syrian positions during a Sunday air raid. It was the first American air strike at Syrian targets, and two American planes were shot down.

The U.S. Navy sent more reconnaissance flights over central Lebanon Monday, but there were no reports that the aircrafts were fired on by the Syrians.

The Syrian foreign minister,

Lt. Gen. Mustafa Tlass, confirmed that one captured American pilot died after that raid and said another, who was taken alive, would be returned "when the war is over."

No group claimed responsibility for setting off the car bomb, which exploded at 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) as people were heading to work and school in the Tarek el-Jedida neighborhood.

Police said 14 people were killed and 84 wounded when an estimated 330 pounds of explosives went off, partially collapsing the building.

There were conflicting reports about whether the bomb might have been intended for another target and gone off prematurely. There was no apparent political or military target where it detonated.

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# Marshall Formby endowment

Contribution will help establish major eye disease center at TTUHSC

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The Marshall Formby Endowment for Vision Research will help establish the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center's ophthalmology department as an international center for eye research, says James Price, chairman of the department.

Formby presented Tech President Lauro Cavazos with

a \$5,000 check at a press conference Monday in Thompson Hall.

Price said the endowment will help his department establish a major eye disease center for the study of corneal disease, genetic eye disease, glaucoma and retinal problems.

The permanent endowment fund is expected to grow to \$25,000 in one year, Price said, and will allow the

ophthalmology department to mount pioneering projects that otherwise would not be allowed.

"It's difficult to mount projects in new areas of eye research because of the restrictions placed upon such funding as we receive from standard agencies," Price said.

"This stresses the importance, I think, of private funding."

Formby suffers from macular degeneration, a retinal disorder that makes it difficult to focus on a fixed object.

Formby is a practicing attorney and is co-owner of five radio stations. He has served terms as a county judge, state senator and chairman of the Texas Highway Commission.

His honors include: Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Tech in 1977; the first

Outstanding Alumnus of the mass communications department in 1981; and Distinguished Associate of the School of Medicine in 1982.

"He had the foresight and vision to see that this was going to be a great, great need out here in West Texas," Cavazos said.

"There is no question that Dr. Price and his people have certainly established perhaps one of the finest research units

in ophthalmology in the nation," Cavazos added.

At the urging of the National Eye Institute, the ophthalmology department will bring world leaders in the field of corneal physiology to Tech in the fall to study the eye's tear film with Tech professor of ophthalmology Frank Holly.

The quantity and quality of the corneal tear film, which supplies the eye with oxygen

and nutrients, will be the focus of the study.

"I have been to many places, including the Mayo Clinic, trying to get help," Formby said.

"The best help I received on my eyes was from the doctors here at the ophthalmology department at Texas Tech.

"Maybe if this research had

been done 20 or 30 years ago, my eyesight would be much better now, and I wouldn't be having the trouble I'm having," Formby added.

"You build a bridge for somebody else to come on over later, and maybe by a contribution to this fund or by the research they can do, they can help people in later years, especially young people, to get their vision back," he said.

# Management of playa lakes studied

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

Playa lakes in the West Texas region eventually could become a valuable resource to farmers, says Texas Tech Horn Professor Eric Bolen.

Bolen, associate dean of range and wildlife management in the graduate school, has been studying playa lakes in relation to farmers and wildlife almost continually since 1966.

He said the goal of studies completed over the years is to find better methods of long- and short-term management of wildlife and playa lakes. The studies are being conducted to benefit both farmers and waterfowl that inhabit the lakes.

One study has just been completed on ducks and other waterfowl that feed on corn waste. Studies were conducted to determine whether an adequate habitat exists for the birds, how much corn is in the fields and whether this corn will be enough to feed the fowl.

"Checking the birds shows

the birds are using the lakes for the aquatic needs and feeding on corn to live," Bolen said. "The corn the birds are eating is corn waste left after harvest, not before."

**"The lakes could become an economic benefit to farmers in the future. Some farmers could make \$1,000 a year depending on the size of their land."**

—Eric Bolen

Bolen said studies have been conducted to find the maximum benefit of the corn waste after harvest. If farmers disc or plow the ground, about 77 percent of the corn is removed. Bolen is working to convince farmers to burn the crop residue in-

stead of discing. The burning method would leave adequate grazing and corn for the waterfowl.

"The farmers have just been great and very cooperative in working with us," he said. "We wouldn't be able to do any of the studies without their cooperation. We don't have a lot of public lands so we have to have the farmers' say-so to go on their land for the studies."

An on-going playa lakes study concerns modifications of the littoral zones. The littoral zones are deep pits dug in the lakes to concentrate the water from rainfall to be used for irrigation. The use of the littoral zones allows the water to be used twice, once when the rain first occurs and later to irrigate the land, he said.

Bolen said he is working to redesign the straight sides of the littoral zones.

"The design of the pit structure is good for water storage, he said, but kills much of the plant life growing in the lakes that the birds need."

He is working to redesign

the straight sides to sloped sides that would allow both proper water storage and plant growth.

"We are also studying leasing playa lakes to hunters," Bolen said. "The lakes could become an income source to farmers, like deer leases to hunters, by ranchers in the Hill Country."

"The lakes could become an economic benefit to farmers in the future," he said. "Some farmers could make \$1,000 a year depending on the size of their land."


Bolen said potential profit from the lakes it could be an incentive for farmers to manage playas more efficiently.

The West Texas region is unique because of the high concentration of the playa lakes in a small region.

The unique setting of resources, land to provide food for the birds and playa lakes to fill the birds' aquatic needs make the South Plains a popular winter home for the birds, he said.



**The Gift of Life**  
Tracy Tally, a sophomore agriculture economics major from Austin, reads the University Daily while giving blood in the University Center Coronado Room. The blood drive was sponsored by Alpha Zeta and Alpha Phi Omega and was conducted by United Blood Services of Lubbock.



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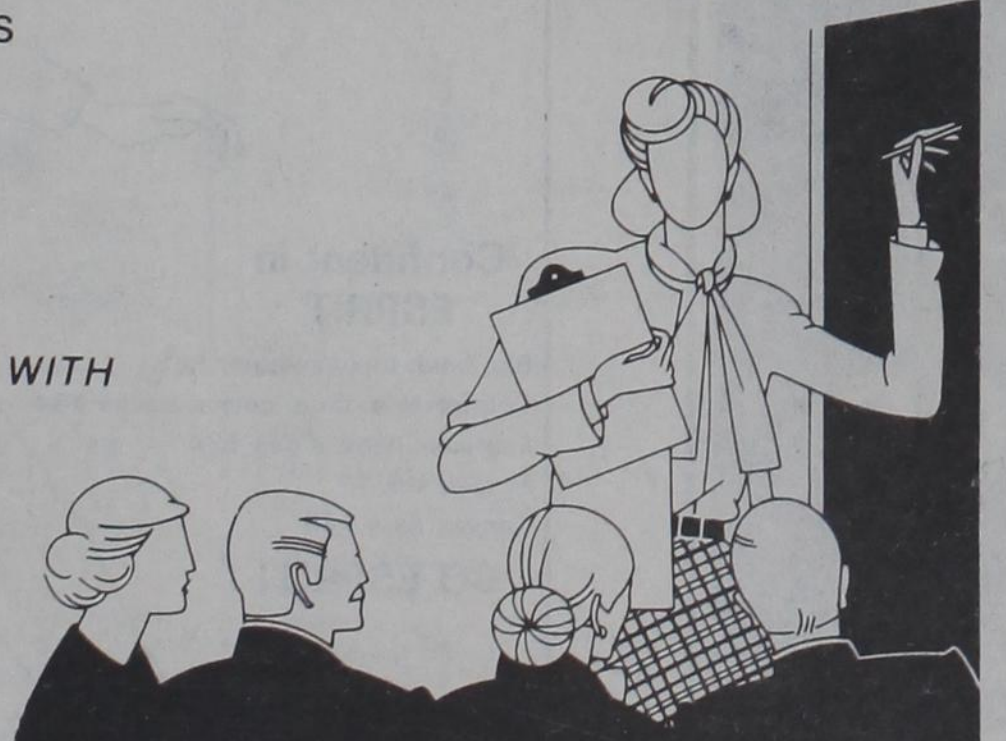
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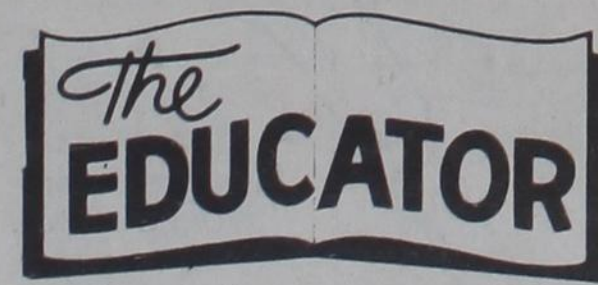
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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Driving competition scheduled**

The Texas Tech Interfraternity Council is coordinating the 1984 National Collegiate Driving Championships from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the C-6 parking lot on Indiana.

The winner of the event will be awarded round-trip air transportation and accommodations to participate in the Grant Finals April 6, 1984, at Daytona Beach, Fla. Semifinalists from 70 universities and colleges will compete for more than \$20,000 in prizes, including \$10,000 in scholarships.

**Botanist to lecture at seminar**

An internationally recognized plant scientist will lecture at a free public seminar at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Biology Building.

Eldon Newcomb, botany department chairman at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, will speak on "Ultrastructural Specialization in Root Nodules of Ureide-Transporting Legumes."

Before the seminar, the Texas Tech University Association of Biologists will host a reception for Newcomb at 4 p.m. in Rooms 102 and 103, Biology Building.

The seminar is sponsored jointly by Texas Tech's departments of biological sciences and plant and soil sciences.

**Available terminal times listed**

Students usually can avoid waiting for a computer terminal in the Computer Center and in Room 154 of the Business Administration Building by using the terminals at times when terminal usage is lighter.

Times when terminals are most available are: 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, and noon to 2 p.m. Sunday.

**Seniors prepare for graduation**

*Fall graduates invited to visit the ex-students office*

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

In less than two weeks, about 1,000 relieved Texas Tech seniors will gather at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum for the 1983 fall commencement exercises.

Former Lubbock resident William Banowski will be the featured speaker at the 7 p.m.

ceremonies Dec. 16. Banowski currently is president of the University of Oklahoma.

Unlike the spring ceremonies, the fall graduation exercises include graduates from each of the eight colleges at Tech.

The department of admissions and records has more than 1,200 graduation applications on file. But a spokesman

in the department speculated that only 950 to 1,000 students will participate in graduation ceremonies after semester grades are tabulated.

Seniors are invited to visit the Ex-Students Association building this week for Senior Week. The week, which is an eight-year-old tradition, is a means of keeping a record of students after they leave

Tech. "This has been very helpful in the past since we have a constant job to keep up with those who have moved or married," said Peggy Pearce, special events director for the association.

Seniors are asked to stop by the association during the day for refreshments. Association council volunteers will be on

hand to visit with students and distribute personal questionnaires. The questionnaires are used to file permanent addresses of students so they can be contacted about Tech events.

Those seniors who do not have a personal permanent address are asked to give their parents' address and contact

the association when a permanent address is established.

"In the last five years this has really grown," Pearce said. Pearce said about 1,000 seniors attend the spring and fall events combined.

The Tech law school graduation ceremonies are scheduled for 10 a.m. Dec. 17 at the University Theatre.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

**AHEA**

AHEA will have a Christmas Party at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in 111 Home Economics.

**ASCE**  
ASCE will have a Chapter Meeting at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 209 Journalism to elect officers.

**AKD SOCIOLOGY CLUB**  
The AKD Sociology Club will have a brown bag luncheon and present "Ladies in Politics: The Political Participation of Traditional Role Females" by Lin Hughs and Charlie Peek at noon today in 155 Holden Hall.

**OUTING CLUB**

The Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration building for signing up, planning, and collecting deposits for the downhill ski trip to Taos from Jan. 11 through Jan. 14.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications building.

**PRSSA**  
PRSSA will have a Christmas Party honoring graduating seniors from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at 6124 Nashville Ave., Dr. Rainey's home.

**COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS**  
The College of Home Economics will have a Christmas Reception at noon Dec. 8 in El Centro.

**INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION ASSOCIATION**  
The International Television Association

will have a meeting for all members going to the Dallas Convention at 6 p.m. today in 105 Mass Communications building.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
Tonight's meeting of College Republicans has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at the beginning of next semester.

**FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION**  
The Future Secretaries Association will have a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in 58 Business Administration building. All BA, BSA, and BE Majors welcomed.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Ag Economics Association will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Agriculture Auditorium.

**COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will have a meeting and officer elections at 7 p.m. tonight in 311 Agriculture building.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin will have a meeting to conduct officer elections and finalize the ski trip at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Animal Science Building.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
The Arts and Sciences Council will have a Christmas Party and Project at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Town and Country Apartments apt. 1212.

**APICS**  
APICS will have a banquet and officer installation at 6 p.m. tonight at the Road House.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will have a business meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Animal Science Lounge.

**PASS**  
PASS will offer a study skills group "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 4 to 5 p.m. They will also offer a workshop, "Preparing for the English 1300 Exit Essay," from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Both sessions are today. The PASS offices are located in the Southwest corner basement in the Administration Building. Call 742-3664 for more information.

**DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB**  
The Double T pistol Club will have Team Tryouts at the Marine Reserve Center Range at 2:30 to 5 p.m. today.

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# Live album records talents of Lubbock entertainers

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

More than 20 years have passed since Lubbock's greatest son turned the music world upon its ear. The Hub City's rock 'n' roll music tradition which was spearheaded by the late Buddy Holly continues to thrive in this dusty mecca of the South Plains.

The latest evidence of the rock 'n' roll legacy was recorded on Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 8 at Abbey Road, a local nightclub. The history-making event fused the talents of some of the hottest local bands for one very diversified compilation album.

The album, entitled FMX — It's Alive at Abbey Road presents the local talent of the Jesse Taylor Band, Provenz, Blind Date, Adam Stone, Impeccable, Warhorse, Deep Spirit, Current, Black Page and Battalion in any number of musical styles.

Perhaps the strongest aspect of the album's concept is the variety. It's Alive has humble beginnings in the rhythm and blues, one of the purest American art forms, progresses with a rockabilly-ish tune reminiscent of the late '50s, matures with several hard-rocking numbers and eventually evolves into the 1980s with a home-grown reggae rendition.

In reviewing the album, the first song that comes to mind is that of the Jesse Taylor Band — not because of the placement of the song on side A — but because of the respect found in this area for the group's namesake.

The JTB portion of the album is entitled "Gangster of Love." The lyrics of this slick little novelty tune "Cadillac" along about the chills-and-thrills exploits of a 50-state ladies' man.

The one drawback concerning the tune is the vocal track. Taylor offers some of his best clear, captured-live tonal quality in the tune.

Yet the fact remains, Taylor is nicknamed for his guitar talent. He is not Jesse "Vocals" Taylor.

The most uncategorical selection included in the live recording is an interesting cut, with the drab handle "Norman Jones." The song cleverly puts to words a funky little tale of a man who worked himself to death — never taking the time to stop and smell the silicone chips in this fast-paced money oriented society.

Some of the best vocal tracks on the entire album were laid down on tape by Impeccable. Their share of the joint-effort vinyl is called "I Think I'm in Love."

If there were a mandatory "50s rock revival" award for one song off It's Alive, the winner would be Warhorse's offering, "Brain Train Thing," (thang). This Texas tongue twister brings back the oldtime flavor of Elvis in a single stroke.

The most trend-oriented tune included in the group recording is by a relatively new Lubbock band referred to as Blind Date. The contribution on the live album is "These Fine People," a reggae styled tune which depicts a righteous worldwide freedom movement.

The overall quality of the album is good. Considering the complications in reproducing live quality sound, the producers of the album have created a minor miracle.

But the most valid criticism of this album is that the fact remains — rock 'n' roll musicians from this area wishing to become successful must become more aware of the modern music trends that are sweeping the entire industry.

The Lubbock legend created by Holly might never have come about had he copied musical styles of others. On the contrary, Holly concentrated his efforts on developing a new, exciting style of his own. The rest is history.



## To each his own ...

Patrons of the Abbey Road pub party in their own manner in preparation for the recording of "FMX — It's Alive at Ab-

bey Road." KFMX-FM co-produced the album of local talent.

# Tests indicate future marijuana dabblers

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Psychological tests given in junior high school can predict which youngsters will smoke cigarettes, drink liquor or use marijuana when they get a few years older, researchers say.

The tests measure the children's attitudes toward authority and good behavior. The most rebellious youngsters get the lowest scores. And the lower the score, the researchers say, the more likely the child is to drink, smoke cigarettes and puff pot.

The research, published recently in the journal Contemporary Drug Problems, is among the first results of a major 14-year study of the behavior of school children.

"Where you are at an early age on the scale of socialization predicts with surprising accuracy where you will be three years later in your use of drugs in high school," said Gene Smith of Massachusetts General Hospital. "This same scale also differentiates those who will become users of the legal drugs — cigarettes and alcohol — from those who will not."

Smith said the test might be used to spot susceptible children so they can be counseled against drugs before they start using them.

In 1969, the researchers tested 1,474 junior high school pupils in four middle-class Boston suburbs. Followup studies were conducted three years later and again in 1980 when the young people had reached their 20s.

Youngsters with low scores described themselves on the tests as being willing to lie, cheat, hurt others, break rules and disobey their parents.

The adolescents also rated all the other pupils in their homerooms. The ones with low scores were described by their classmates as being disobedient, rebellious, impulsive, irresponsible, untrustworthy, disorganized, insensitive and lacking in motivation.

When they compiled a final score for each child, the researchers also figured in the pupil's school grades and attitudes toward cigarettes.

Youngsters with the kinds of personalities that adults like best scored highest on the tests. They did not smoke, drink or use marijuana in junior high, and they still shunned these things when they were in high school three years later.

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## Madrigal feast marks arrival of Christmas

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The second presentation of the Seventh Annual Madrigal Dinner ended Sunday amid traditional red and green foliage, lion-crest banners, medieval trumpet blasts and a feast suitable for royalty.

The evening of holiday merriment began with demonstrations by wandering magicians, jugglers and jesters who performed for each individual table along the gallery. The clear, melodic pitch of flutes and recorders rose above the sporadic chatter of the festive gathering.

The King and his loyal court assumed their seat at the head of the large hall (the University Center Ballroom). A list of archaic table manners was read aloud by the King's servant, including a proclamation that cautioned guests not to "pyck theyre teethe at table wyth knyfe, strawe, or stycke."

After the observance of all required formalities, the King called for the arrival of the fatted boar's head and the feast began.

When all of the guests had

finished their meal, which was served by young maidens clad in crimson traditional garb — the presentation of seasonal and religious music began.

The Madrigal singers — ladies dressed in rich velvet open-necked gowns and lords sporting luxurious knickers and plush shirts — presented an evening of harmonious and angelic fanfares not soon to be forgotten.

The singers performed under the close scrutiny and direction of Donald Bailey, director of choral activities at Texas Tech.

Bailey led his jubilant charges through various arrangements of the traditional hymns that have remained in the hearts of men for centuries. Such yuletide staples as "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," "Oh Come, Oh Come," and a supremely precisioned production of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" were surpassed only by the entire gathering's participation in the beautiful and meaningful rendition of "Silent Night."

The last 1983 Madrigal Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. today.

# Writer formulates Christmas checklist



JAN DILLEY

For those of you procrastinators (i.e., students who think studying for finals should come before holiday preparations), Wake up! There are just 19 days to go before THE HOLIDAY.

Since this is the season to bestow goodwill upon one's fellow men and women, I've come up with and decided to share an all-purpose list of must do's.

First of all, make your appeal to someone who cares. The man in red knows what it's like to be under pressure. With fuel costs skyrocketing (priced any reindeer chow lately?), the elves

threatening to unionize and his wife complaining that he never takes her anywhere, it's no wonder old Nicholas went gray before his time.

Still, the man's a saint, and his lap must be softer than any psychiatrist's couch.

While you're at it, have the moment recorded forever on a nice 4 X 5 Polaroid snapshot. It'll give your friends a good laugh and your mom hours of pleasure.

Second, make sure you send Christmas cards to everyone you never write or talk to ordinarily. That includes the milkman who's come and gone by 4:30 a.m., the friend who joined the Peace Corps and left four forwarding addresses, the JP whose "fine boys" gave you a green ticket (to go with your red face) as you cruised through Speedtrap, Texas, on the way home for Thanksgiving and your favorite politician (it never hurts to get a form letter Christmas card from a famous stranger that reads "Season's Greetings. Joe Don Democrat").

Third on the agenda, remember that the best sales occur on Christmas Eve. What good is a bargain if you don't have to push,

pull and shove to win it? So hustle along with the bustle of the crowd on Dec. 24, but don't buy anything you won't have to return Dec. 26.

Fourth on the list, whip up that new cookie recipe that's been sitting in your card file — the one that's called "Festive Date Nut Mincemeat Orange Peel Surprise." Try it out at the next club Christmas party. If the response is less than enthusiastic, don't worry. The tree can always use a few more ornaments.

Fifth, when wrapping all the goodies up, don't forget to apply the "mix 'n' match" technique. Plaid bows on psychedelic foil wrapping paper is guaranteed to be an eye opener at 6 a.m. Christmas morning.

There is one last, but certainly not least, thing you should do to ensure the jolliest Yuletide ever. Rush to your mailbox a couple of days before Christmas and pull out the envelope with the peel-a-strip opening. You'll know it when you see the return address — Texas Tech University — home away from home.

Rip it open and savor the full effect. HO! HO! HO!

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And if you have not yet done so, talk with the Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to them in return for a year's subscription to the Texas Techsan magazine.

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# Raiders top Queens, 77-67

By CHIP MAY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The Texas Tech women's basketball team played poorly in the first half but rallied in the second half to crush Wayland Baptist University 77-67 Monday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The win improves the Raiders' record to 3-2 while Wayland falls to 4-4.

Tech came back from a 28-24 halftime deficit and scored 53 points to the Queens' 39 to notch the victory.

"We tried a different strategy in the second half," coach Marsha Sharp said. "We tried to pressure more, and it helped us to get going. Once we did that it helped (Kelye) Richardson to get going."

Richardson and Julia Koncak led the Raider attack with 16 points each. Both Carolyn Thompson and Janet Mears

followed with 10 points. Thompson led the team in rebounds with 10.

Staci Mayfield led the Queens with a game-high 17 points. Sandi Huddleston and Carmen Wynn followed with 16 points each.

The Flying Queens moved in front when Huddleston hit a five-foot jumper with 6:33 left in the first half to give the Queens an 18-16 lead.

Wayland led for the remainder of the first half.

Huddleston connected on a 15-foot jumper just 30 seconds later to raise the Queens' lead to 20-16. Koncak answered with a four-foot jump shot, but Huddleston replied with two-pointers from 15 and 16 feet to account for Wayland's 28-24 halftime lead.

Tech came out smoking in the second half. Richardson and Thompson began the rally by hitting from eight and four feet, respectively, to tie the

score at 28.

Richardson hit a driving layup with 17:54 remaining to put the home team on top at 32-30.

Tech never trailed again.

Tech's Camille Franklin hit an 18-foot jumper with 13:14 remaining to give the Raiders a 45-34 lead. Wayland whittled the lead to seven when Mayfield drilled an 18-footer midway through the second half. The Raiders retaliated, and Richardson hit from 18 feet to raise the lead to 53-42.

Tech owned its biggest lead of the evening, 69-54, after a driving lay up from Richardson with 1:53 remaining.

The Raiders travel to Denton Thursday for a 6 p.m. game against North Texas State.



Carolyn Thompson grabs a rebound in practice

# Simplified attack lifts Tech to win

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

Often when a team goes into the locker room trailing at the half, the team's coach will give a long-winded "win one for the Gipper" speech.

But Monday night in the Coliseum against Wayland Baptist, Texas Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp kept things a little simpler.

"I just told them we weren't playing well," Sharp said after the game. "I felt if we made some adjustments on defense, we could score more easily, so that's what we did."

The Raiders went in at the half trailing 28-24 after shooting 37 percent from the field and a pitiful 29 percent from the free throw line.

But Tech came out with its guns ablazing in the second half, shooting 68 percent from the floor. In the first six minutes of the period, the Raiders outscored Wayland 19-4 behind the stellar play of veteran Kelye Richardson and rookie Julia Koncak.

Richardson hit all 16 of her points in the second half to lead the Tech charge, while Koncak added 11 second-period points to the five she scored in the first period to finish with 16.

"I didn't feel like I contributed in the first half. I knew I had to do better in the second half — that's what someone told me anyway," Richardson said in an obvious reference to Sharp, who berated her several times in the first period.

"We just stood back and let them take the ball to us," the 5-10 forward said. "We made some things happen."

Koncak entered the game midway through the first half, replacing all-world post Carolyn Thompson after Thompson had been tagged with three fouls. Sharp said she was especially pleased with the effort of the 6-6 freshman.

"That is the longest Julia has played, and she handled it extremely well," Sharp said. "If she didn't score herself, she caused other people to score."

But Koncak knew she could do the job.

"I felt if they called on me, I could do it," she said. "I just went in and gave it my best shot."

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# UT top scorer quits team

By The Associated Press

Wendlandt had been "struggling" since back surgery in May to repair a damaged disc.

He is the fourth Longhorn scholarship player to leave the squad since Weltlich was hired to replace Abe Lemons before last season. Weltlich's first Texas team had a 6-22 record and is 1-2 this year, not including an exhibition loss to the Yugoslavian national team.

Wendlandt led Longhorn scorers in that game with 19 points. He had a total of 12 points and 13 rebounds in Texas' three regular season games and was benched for the Iowa State game on Saturday.

AUSTIN — Senior Bill Wendlandt, the leading scorer for the Texas Longhorn basketball team last season, quit the squad Monday, saying it was best for the team.

Wendlandt, 6-foot-7, averaged 15.3 points a game in 1982-83, sixth best in the Southwest Conference, and was selected by his teammates as the Longhorns' Most Valuable Player.

Wendlandt said he had decided "for personal and medical reasons" to end his college athletic career.

Coach Bob Weltlich said

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# Studley pleased with Oilers play

By The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Houston Oilers coach Chuck Studley isn't diminishing the importance of winning in the National Football League, but he placed his woeful team in a special category Monday.

"In the state that we are in, it's important when we lose, how well we play," Studley said. "I'd rather play lousy and win, but we've been playing lousy and losing."

The Oilers played well enough Sunday to throw a scare into playoff-bound Miami, but the Dolphins woke up in the second half and sent the Oilers to their 20th loss in 21 games, 24-17.

"The fact that we played well yesterday was encouraging to the players," Studley said.

The Oilers scored on their first two drives of the game for the first time this season. They led 14-7 at the half and took a 17-7 third-quarter advantage before the Dolphins rallied.

Studley remained mystified on the Oilers' up and down performances.

"If we can play like we did against Detroit, Kansas City and yesterday, why can't we do it every week?" Studley asked. "I can't explain it."

The loss sends the Oilers into the final two games of the season with a 1-13 record and a good chance of earning the No. 1 selection in the National Football League draft next year.

Oiler quarterback Oliver Luck directed the Oilers to touchdown drives in the team's first two possessions, impressing Miami coach Don

Shula.

"Those were two of the best executed drives I've seen," Shula said. "You've got to take your hat off to them."

Studley took his hat off to Luck.

"I think Oliver is getting better," Studley said. "When this is all over we should have a pretty firm conviction of what his future is with the Houston Oilers."

Earl Campbell surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the fifth time in his six-year pro career with a 138-yard effort against the Dolphins.

Campbell had said earlier that he might play just one more season and retire, but his performance Sunday had him thinking otherwise.

"I guess this is a good time to clear something up," Campbell said. "And that is, with the good Lord willing, I feel like I could play another five years."

"I thought we played well today. If we keep playing like we did, something good is going to happen."

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11 Christian festival  
13 More insane  
15 Latin conjunction  
16 Suppose: colloq.  
18 Artificial language  
19 Symbol for rubidium  
21 Let it stand  
22 Metal fastener  
24 North American rail  
25 Again  
26 Greenland settlement  
28 Confederate general  
29 The pineapple  
31 Hat  
33 Rupees: abbr.  
34 Bark  
36 Lamb's pen name  
40 Heat  
42 Hinder  
45 Gravely  
47 Sand bar  
49 Withered  
50 Evaluate  
52 Separate  
54 A continent: abbr.  
55 Guiding light  
56 Post  
59 Conjunction  
61 Leather-maker  
63 Wing-footed  
65 European

DOWN  
1 Dicoese  
2 Sponsor  
3 Conjunction  
4 Dress borders  
5 Talk idly  
6 Ape  
7 Hurried  
8 Paradise  
9 A starlike abbr.  
10 Weilder  
12 Note of scale  
14 Parts in play  
20 Donkey's cry  
23 Man's nickname  
24 Symbol for samarium  
25 Again  
27 Contain  
30 Winkles  
32 Baker's products  
35 Make ready  
37 Sotar disk  
38 Waik pompously  
39 Lassos  
41 Flesh  
43 Expunged  
44 Note of scale  
45 Liquid  
60 Unusual  
62 Compass point  
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MEADOWS: like new 3 bedroom house, den, kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, dishwasher, ceiling fans, many extras. Fenced yard, large patio. 792-1076, \$725 plus.

# Coaching: A strange game



**LYN  
McKINLEY**

It must have been a strange feeling for David Krischke when he walked into the athletic offices under the big Double T at Jones Stadium Saturday. The black doors all were shut. What went on behind — the whispers, the scampering newsmen, the severing of professional ties. The life of a coach.

It must have been a strange feeling for Richard Ritchie when he heard the news about 1 p.m. Saturday. Tom Wilson had been hired by the Texas Tech Red Raiders as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. It must have left a sickening feeling in Ritchie's stomach. He was quarterback coach.

It was a strange feeling to walk the halls outside Jerry Moore's office Sunday. No one was there — but they were.

Every so often, a coach would walk down the red-carpeted hall. First Moore, then Ritchie, exited Ritchie's office. At least he had one. Krischke's had become Tom Wilson's with the ease of a moved desk and a removed nameplate.

And so it goes in the life of a coach.

It must have been a strange feeling for Jerry Moore Saturday, telling Krischke changes had to be made and he wasn't one of the change makers.

The two met in 1969 when Moore recruited a skinny high school wide receiver with a Steve Martin sense of humor — Krischke. Through Moore's North Texas years and to Tech, the two coaches continued working together. Until Saturday.

And then, the world of coaching raised its uglier side to Texas Tech.

Jim Bates sat in his office during the Odessa Permian-Midland Lee playoff game. He'd made his decision to leave a school he gave six years of his life to. A team he gave every ounce of enthusiasm to. College players he'd grown to love.

Krischke wandered the halls with that feeling in his mind. Was he right? Was his job really going to end with a word from Moore?

Ritchie had the same feeling when he learned Wilson's title at Texas Tech. It's part of the job. But it still stings like Jeff Leiding on a blitz.

And there's one of the chief ironies of the whole situation. Bates quietly watched probably the last game he'll see at Jones Stadium. He has another place to go, another

team to lead. He wanted to leave, but then again, he didn't deep down.

At the same time, there's Krischke, wondering if he has a chance to stay at a place he desperately wanted to. And then there's Ritchie, who seemingly wanted to do the best thing for the team, the best thing for Moore and for himself. Yet he had no job at Texas Tech.

Was the situation really handled right? Rumors always begin when a team doesn't perform as well as everyone expects. Like the 3-7-1 Raiders of '83. When New Mexico defeated Tech 30-10, the questioning began. When Tulsa beat the Raiders 59-20, things really moved. When TCU tied Tech 10-10, well, as Krischke said, the handwriting was on the wall.

But Krischke said something else, something that might explain the apparently lackadaisical attitude after each Tech loss. He said the assistant coaches on offense knew at the Texas game their jobs were in trouble. No wonder Texas, Houston and Arkansas beat Tech in the end. How could the coaches concentrate on football when they feared for their jobs?

And then, Tom Wilson became almost a regular figure in the pressbox at home games. Each week when he faced the media, Moore blamed only himself. Until Saturday.

Moore hasn't enjoyed the real thrill of coaching since he's been at Tech. The big win — the season of big wins — that's what makes it worth the hours spent watching films and sleeping on a cot at the office. The things Krischke and Ritchie never had at Tech.

Maybe Tom Landry is right. Maybe football is not everything. It was to Dick Verneil, and it almost killed him.

Maybe Vince Lombardi had the best ideas about the game, one he took more seriously than Marines in Lebanon. To him, winning was more than everything. It was a way of life he believed made Americans winners.

All through the halls at the athletic offices are framed pictures of Lombardi's sayings. Phrases about the importance of being mentally ready to win and never ready to quit may seem trite in the 1980s. Maybe Krischke, Ritchie and Jerry Moore are having to live the beliefs they told their players.

Football is very important to Krischke and Ritchie now. Krischke has two sons and Ritchie one daughter. Both are looking for coaching jobs and have found only filled positions and polite rejections.

You've got to wonder if the Krischke-Ritchie situation couldn't have been handled better. Why all the silence? Why the delayed "official" announcements? Why not the truth?

It's a strange feeling, isn't it?

# COACHES WHO LEFT



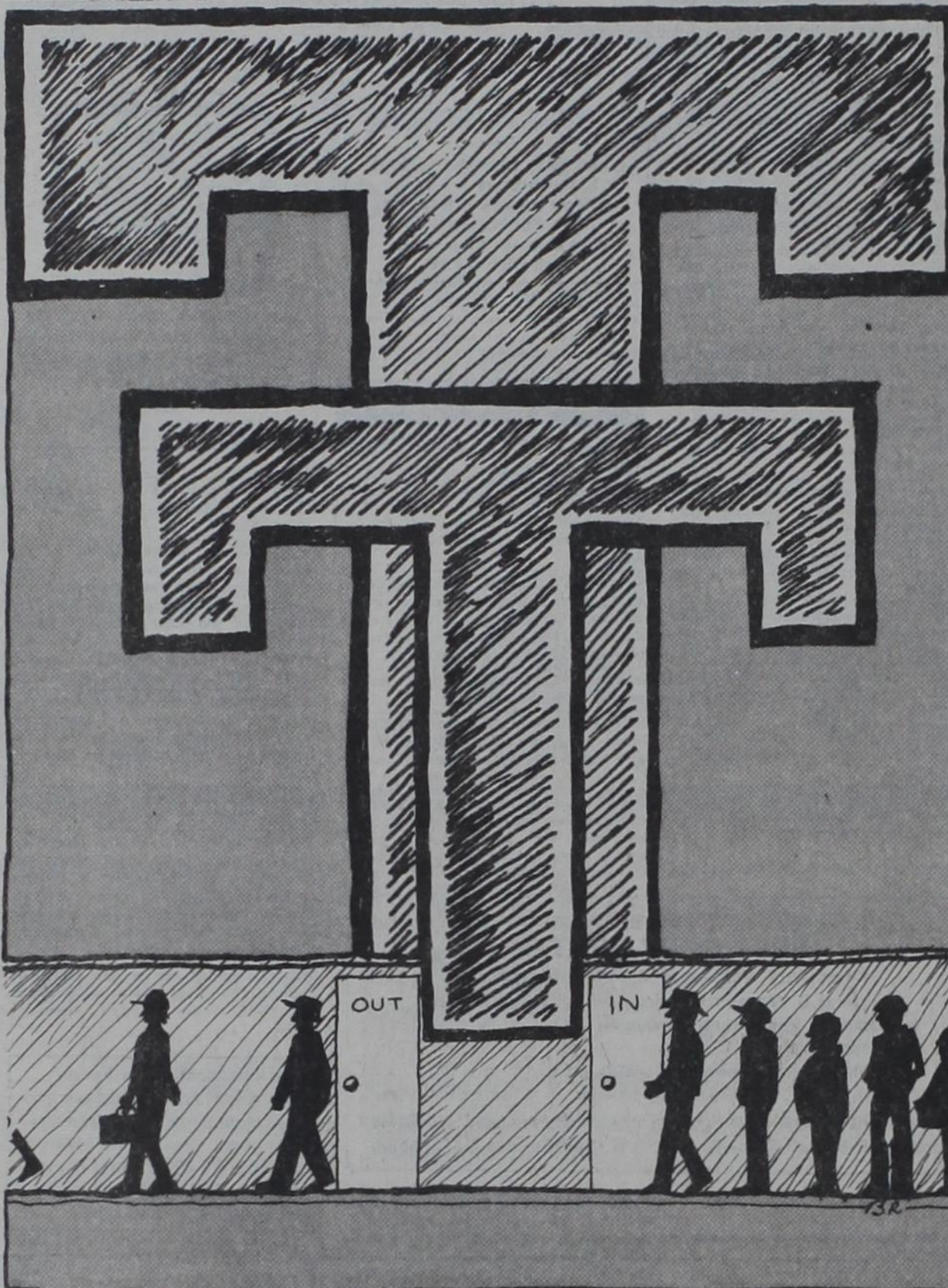
**Bates**



**Krischke**



**Ritchie**



# Ritchie, Krischke resign positions

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

The eerie feeling began earlier in the year, about the time the Texas Tech coaches were taking flak for the Red Raiders' lack of offense. With each passing week, it became more evident that something was wrong. On Saturday, the feeling — and rumors — around Jones Stadium couldn't be ignored.

Coach Jerry Moore had said he was going to make some changes and re-evaluate the entire Tech program. On Monday more changes were made.

Quarterback coach Richard Ritchie and wide receiver coach David Krischke announced Monday that they were resigning to pursue other coaching interests. The twosome joins departing defensive coordinator Jim Bates, who resigned Saturday.

When Tom Wilson was hired Saturday to become Moore's offensive coordinator and quarterback coach, a squeeze was put on Ritchie's job. Questions were being asked. When Wilson began moving into Krischke's office Sunday, the situation became fairly obvious. Still, an announcement hadn't been made.

The announcement was made Monday. Officially, the coaches resigned. But...

"I think in any situation when someone gets fired, no one thinks it's great," Ritchie said. "There's just no place for me anymore. So I guess I did resign."

Krischke could sense something was wrong. On Saturday he confronted Moore with the issue.

"I asked coach Moore about the situation," Krischke said. "I didn't think I was in the scheme of things. I felt it would be better to resign. We talked a long time, and he encouraged me to try other things."

Ritchie and Krischke had joined Moore's staff when the Tech coach still was at North Texas State. But that's only one reason the incident hurts. The constant rumors and the lack of job security during the past few weeks have taken their toll.

"We could see it coming upon us," Krischke said. "Moore made the decision to go with Wilson within a week. It was the speculation that hurt everybody. The rumors started so early, and that's what made everything so ugly."

Both men hope to stay in the coaching ranks. Krischke will try to land a job at the high school level, while Ritchie is open to any coaching offer.

"I'm ready to be my own head coach," Krischke said, chuckling. "I'd like to get into a high school program and get close to the kids. I've seen the high school coaches and I've sat in their offices. They all enjoy it and have a good time."

Both coaches accepted the turn of events as part of the coaching profession. Every coach moves on sooner or later — except Tom Landry.

"It was a bad season, and things had to change," Ritchie said. "It's one of those things."

"I'm not bitter," Krischke said, "but I would have been if I wasn't prepared for it. When the offense wasn't going good and the passing game was bad, well, it falls on me."

"After they get all the new people, everybody will be all smiles, and the situation will be perfect with everyone."

But how many new people will there be? And how many others will leave?

"I hope everybody gets to stay," Ritchie said.

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