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Journalism advisers challenge LISD rules

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Local high school journalism advisers are formulating proposals intended to change controversial guidelines that were imposed on Lubbock school publications last March.

The guidelines initially drew fire from advisers, student journalists and various other observers on the grounds they were constitutionally suspicious and too vague to be really effective.

The situation arose as a result of full-page Trinity Church advertisements that were published in some local high school papers. Following complaints that the ads may have bridged the gap between separation of church and state, Lubbock Independent School District administrators met to decide on a set of guidelines governing religious advertising in school publications.

Administrators at the Feb. 24, 1983, meeting decided on a set of guidelines that strictly governed operations of Lubbock school publications.

Responsibility for the content of school papers was transferred from each school's journalism adviser to its principal. Student editors could accept positions only if they understood and complied with the new policy.

Anti-reaction to the new guidelines was almost uniformly anti-administration. Many thought giving a principal final say over what could be published would effectively muzzle student publications, turning them into public relations pieces for the school district.

Since that time, however, some opinions have changed. Marilyn Murfee, journalism adviser at Coronado High School, said the paper she oversees has never suffered any kind of censorship, before or after the guidelines were imposed.

"I don't have a copy of those guidelines. I don't even know exactly what they are," she said. "I think they are a little restrictive, but I haven't encountered that type of situation here."

Other advisers have found the guidelines to be something of a burden and currently are working to change them. Bill Kopf, a journalism adviser at Lubbock High School, said local advisers have initiated the proposed changes and are planning to present them to LISD administrators "pretty soon."

"I have to agree that some guidelines are needed, but not as restrictive as the current ones," he said. "In particular, they need to be more specific."

Kopf said the guidelines seem to say school papers are forbidden to print anything "negative" but fail to explain just what "negative" means.

Jennifer Tomlinson, adviser at Monterey High School, agrees that some type of guidelines are needed, but not in their current form.

"I think some guidelines are justified. We need rules and we need a policy," Tomlinson said. "However, more authority needs to rest with the journalism adviser. The current rules mainly depend on interpretation in how they're put into effect anyway."

As for the original reason the guidelines were initiated — whether or not religious advertisements can be placed in school publications — most of the individuals concerned think the school board has overreacted.

Kopf said religious advertisements should be allowed to run if they are institutional in nature. He said school newspaper staffs should not have their advertising customers dictated to them by administrators.

Julie Barron, co-editor of the Monterey High School newspaper, agreed that the religious question is blown out of

proportion.

"I'd like to see them (the school administration) eliminate the religion worry," she said.

"Students in high school are old enough that they can make their own religious decisions, and one little note in the paper saying, 'Come to church and get the Sunday spirit,' isn't going to sway too many people one way or the other."

Kopf said student reaction to the guidelines has simmered down considerably since they first became operative. He said that initially, students were unhappy that the administration had told them to accept the changes.

Now, however, student opinion is divided into those who find the guidelines distasteful but are working with them and those who do not care one way or the other, he said.

Kopf said if the guidelines are to be changed, it's up to area journalism advisers to make the proposals.

Barron said there should be some restrictions on student journalism, but she said she believes some of the current ones are too trivial to worry about.

"At first I was really against them, then (LISD Superintendent E.C.) Leslie called us to a meeting and explained the administration's reasons behind the guidelines," she said.

"After that meeting I was all for them, but after a while I saw through what was presented to us. Right now I just have neutral feelings on the whole situation."

Opinions about the constitutionality of the guidelines are mixed.

On one side, there is the opinion that religious advertisements should be kept out of school publications because they constitute a possible violation of the separation of church and state rule.

On the other side is the opinion that barring such advertisements and placing heavy restrictions on school publications

constitutes a clear violation of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

Other questions have been raised about whether the guidelines are designed in part to bring about a "hands off" rule on controversial subjects. Giving the principal final authority, some have argued, will turn school newspapers into one-sided publications.

Murfee insists those fears are unfounded.

"I don't take anything to the principal prior to publication," she said.

Most agree that whatever impact the guidelines have had depends mostly on how they were interpreted and put into practice with each individual publication. What changes administrators are trying to bring to student publications in Lubbock schools is not yet clear, but the students themselves have very defined ideas on what a student newspaper should be.

"They should provide a place for students to present their views on events in the school, the community and even the nation," Barron said. "They should also contain feature stories from outside sources so that others outside the community can see what we're doing."

The administration has downplayed the controversy aroused by the implementation of the guidelines. Leslie said the regulations are not school board policy, but rather administrative guidelines.

He said student publications are abiding by the guidelines and that they are being enforced by school principals.

Leslie said no proposals have been made to change or amend the current guidelines, but he said he was aware that some could be forthcoming.

"If there's anything they can't live with," he said, "the door is always open."

Raider fans clash during A&M game

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech athletic department is trying hastily to find a solution to conflicts between students and reserved seat fans at Tech men's basketball games, administrative aid Ron Damron said.

During the Texas A&M game Saturday, athletic department officials asked the University Police to tell students seated in the new coliseum bleachers, located along the south side and west end of the basketball court, to sit down.

The request was made after people sitting in the reserved seat section complained that they could not see, University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said.

People sitting in reserved seats could not see the game when the students stood up, and when the students were asked by fans sitting in the reserved seats to sit down, the students "talked bad to them," Daniels said.

"As I understand it, we had some mad, mad people up there (in the reserved seats)," Daniels said.

The students could not be forced to sit down because "there's no law against standing," he said.

Many of the students sitting in the new bleachers were angry when they were told by the police to sit down.

"I think it's stupid as hell to ask the students to show lots of spirit and then tell them to sit down," said Brad Shepard, a junior management information systems major.

The students first were told over the public address system to sit down and then were given the same message by the police, who stood by the student section throughout the game, Shepard said.

Many students in the section argued with police, telling them that standing and cheering at a basketball game was no offense, Shepard said.

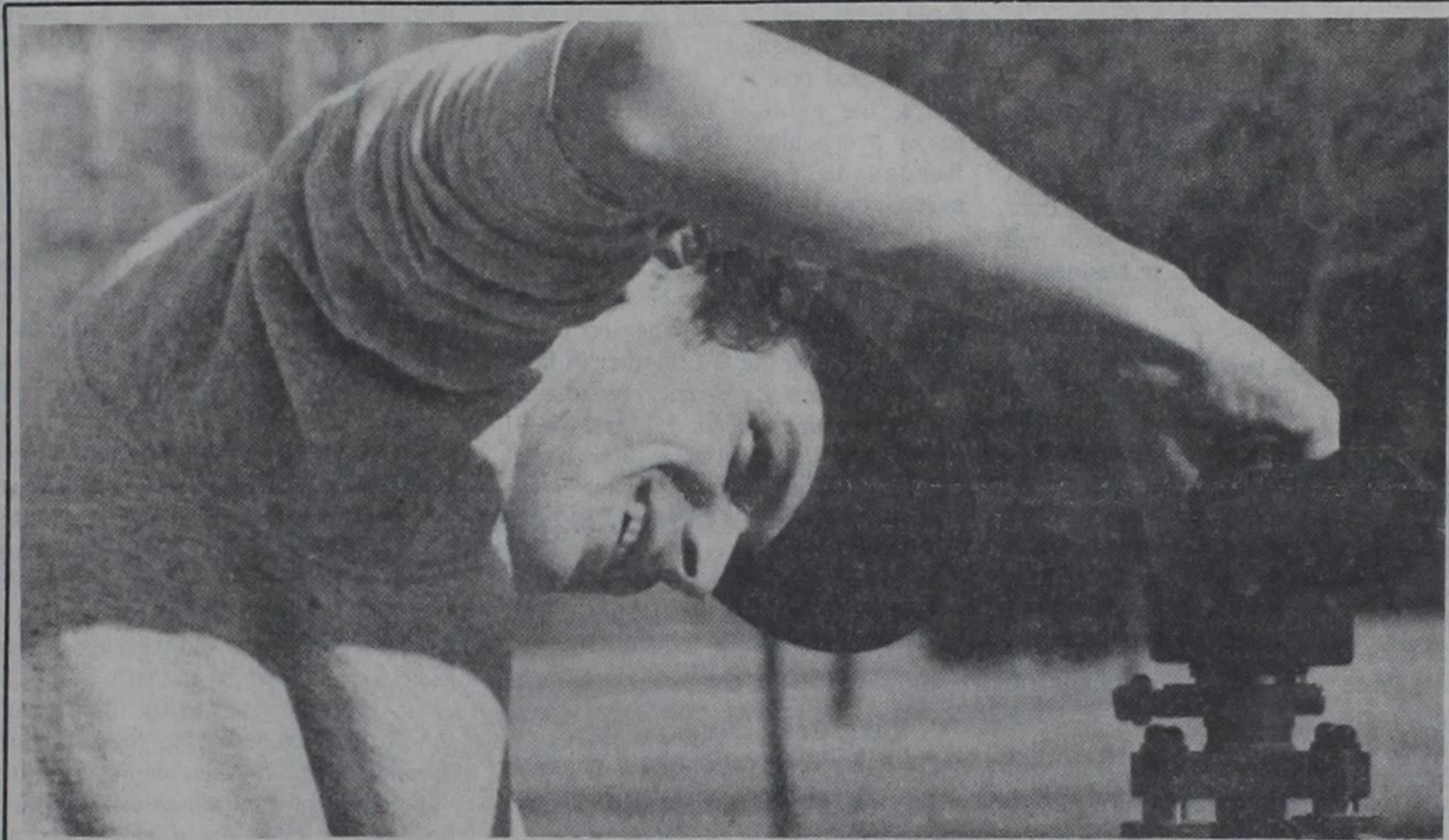
"(Tech head coach Gerald) Myers said the crowd getting into the game was the main thing that turned it around. What kind of a factor would the crowd have been if they had all just sat down and shut up?" Shepard said.

Damron said he planned to meet Monday with the advisers who originally helped with the installation of the bleachers, in an effort to work out a solution to the problem.

Pryor commits

Chris Pryor, the all-time Class 5A single-season rushing leader from Converse-Judson High School, verbally committed late Monday night to play football at Texas Tech next year.

The sports section of The University Daily had already been sent to press when Pryor's commitment was made public. For more information on Tech recruiting, see page 8.



Level-Headed

Kevin Bradshaw, a junior civil engineering major from technology class. Occasionally engineering students Midland, sets up a transit level for his civil engineering are seen surveying the campus for their classes.

Marine dies during day-long battle

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Shiite Muslim militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in a day-long series of clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted past nightfall.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in mid-morning clashes with the militia. They were treated and returned to duty, Brooks said.

The Marine who died was the 259th American serviceman to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982. Brooks withheld his name until his family is notified.

Brooks said that in each of the clashes, the Marines fired only after they were attacked.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there were," Brooks said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves."

Spokesmen for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, and hospitals in southern Beirut said that Marine fire killed three civilians, including the girl, and wounded 22 people, including two schoolchildren and one militiaman.

In the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, Amal fighters showed reporters a blue-green school bus with four large-

caliber bullet holes in one side and fresh blood on two of the 12 seats. The bus was carrying children from the Shiite Ahlieh School in nearby Bourj el-Barajneh when it was hit, the Amal militia said.

Lebanon state radio said one of the two Marines injured in the afternoon clash had been shot in the chest. Brooks refused to provide details or name any of the injured Marines.

Brooks said that in an unrelated incident, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut shot himself in the foot. He was treated at the American University Hospital.

Airport officials said four other Lebanese civilians suffered shrapnel wounds in shelling that forced suspension of air traffic for two hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

Passengers and airport workers scurried to basements and bomb shelters as shells slammed into the airport's parking lot near the gate to the Marine base.

U.S. trade with Iran doubles in 1983

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Trade between the United States and Iran, recently condemned by the Reagan administration as a sponsor of terrorism, topped \$1 billion in 1983 — at least double the previous year.

But two-way trade is still less than one-fifth of the level in 1978, the year before the Islamic revolution replaced the Shah of Iran with Ayatollah Khomeini. And most of the trade involves U.S. oil purchases on the spot market, and thus is not direct between the two nations.

Before the revolution, the United States shipped arms and machinery to the shah's government while Iranian tankers loaded with oil, caviar and intricate rugs arrived on American shores.

In 1978, trade soared to \$6.6 billion, with the United States selling \$3.7 billion worth of goods, more than to any other nation out-

side Western Europe and Japan.

Those commercial ties ended abruptly when Khomeini came to power, expropriated American companies and later seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Former President Jimmy Carter imposed restrictions on trade, but the trade embargo was lifted in January 1981 as part of agreement releasing the American hostages.

Even so, trade between the two countries was so low in 1981 that the Commerce Department did not bother to keep figures. Since then, there's been a modest upswing, and officials say the figures may underestimate the actual trade because many of the dealings are probably done through third parties.

"There may be more trade, but it doesn't show up in the statistics," said Kathleen Keim, a specialist on Iran at the Commerce Department. If, for example, a U.S. company sold machinery to a broker in West Germany, who in turn sold it to Iran, the export transaction would be recorded between the United States and West Germany.

U.S. would hear Soviet proposals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated. The Soviets disrupted both discussions to protest the installation of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

"We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs," Rowny said.

Rowny was unwilling to predict whether the Soviets would agree to fix a date for another round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"There are all kinds of signals coming out," said Rowny, who heads the U.S. delegation to the START talks.

Rowny said Reagan agreed that a settlement might be based on trimming the U.S. lead in some weapons if the Soviets gave ground on others.

For instance, the U.S. negotiator said, "we believe our advantages in bombers and cruise missiles can be traded off for their advantages in ballistic missiles."

In the past, the United States has resisted Soviet efforts to include European-based missiles in the START discussions. But Rowny said that "if the Soviets say they want to talk and they begin bringing up other issues, we're going to listen to any proposal they have."

The White House meeting followed Reagan's announcement Sunday night that he was seeking re-election. Rowny denied there was a political motive in the timing of Reagan's focus on arms-reduction talks.

Also Monday, the State Department denounced as "baseless" Soviet charges that the United States has violated existing arms control agreements through such actions as deploying the new missiles in Europe.

President Reagan last week sent Congress a report alleging Soviet "violations and probable violations." Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, expressed U.S. regret that Moscow chose to respond to American concerns on treaty compliance "by dusting off a familiar list of spurious countercharges."

In another development, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. nuclear tests will be announced only when they are considered "significant."

He said the criteria were the importance of the test and the effect on the area surrounding the Nevada test site near Las Vegas.

A White House official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision was based on "growing concern over site security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-nuclear groups to penetrate the test site."

Soviet-American agreements permit only underground nuclear tests and limit them to 150 kilotons. For several years, U.S. tests were disclosed to the public.

Until now, the Reagan administration has refrained from making new proposals aimed at wooing the Soviets back to Geneva. But, in a statement, Rowny said Reagan agreed that "we are now in a position, when we return to the table ..."

Critics of the U.S. strategy of keeping the European missile talks separate from those on intercontinental weapons say merging the two sets of negotiations and putting all issues on the table at once could improve prospects for a trade-off.

Three arms control experts, two Americans and one West German, said at a news conference Monday the medium-range and strategic arms talks should have been merged in the first place.

Paul Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator of the SALT II treaty, said the medium-range talks "were always on the respirator and once the NATO deployment began, the plug was pulled."

Karsten Voigt, foreign affairs spokesman for the opposition Social Democrats in West Germany, said any resumption of the START negotiations without medium-range missile talks "would be perceived in Europe as the U.S. being more worried about weapons that could hit the U.S. than about weapons that could hit Europe."

Rowny said a merger of the talks is still against U.S. policy and he would not propose a merger to break the deadlock. But he said that if the Soviets returned to the START talks on long-range missiles and proposed a limit on U.S. intermediate-range missiles, the proposal would not be brushed aside.

Before the last round of the Geneva talks ended, the United States offered a modified treaty proposal that would relax restrictions Reagan had sought to place on the Soviets' heavy ground missiles, the heart of their nuclear strength.

The administration also suggested a "build-down" in which both sides would dismantle a greater number of older nuclear warheads than the new ones they are deploying.

Foe-puzzling strategy aids Reagan

JAMES RESTON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — President Reagan has won the first skirmish of the 1984 presidential election campaign. He has double-crossed the Democrats by taking their advice to sing his anti-Soviet song a little more gently.

in Stockholm to discuss the crisis in American-Soviet relations. Meanwhile, the Democratic candidates are in New Hampshire cutting each other up on public television before a limited audience about how to get rid of Reagan and agree on a candidate who might beat him.

must be put there to maintain a balance of nuclear power. So for the moment there's a stalemate, and much will depend on how the Russians decide what will happen in the coming U.S. election. If they decide that he is going to win, the chances are that they will think of compromising with him.

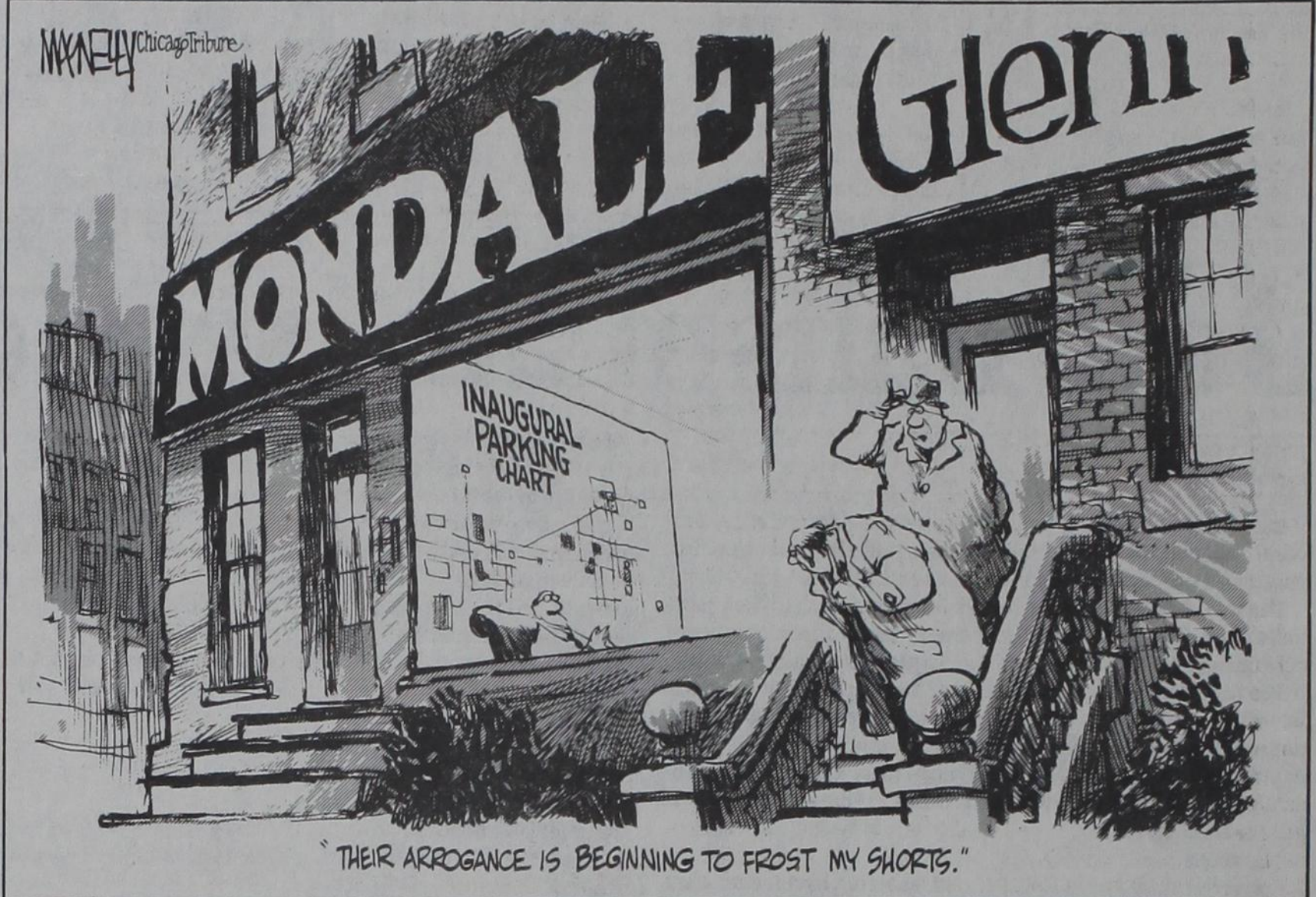
Unhappy marriages can be deadly

RUSSELL BAKER

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service I am devoted to freedom of the press, but when it prints stories that ought to be suppressed for the good of the country, my blood boils. Since boiling blood is hazardous to health, you'd think editors would hesitate before subjecting it to the fire, particularly when the editor is a person ostensibly concerned about the hygiene of the mass audience.

happiness. In this matter I speak with complete disinterest, as one of the last undivorced husbands in America who is, furthermore, not even contemplating divorce. Normally, I moan with anguish over the latest bulletin about what's killing us, for the fatal vice, habit or organ is always one with which I am afflicted.

"When I want advice about my liver, Blackstone, I'll call a doctor," while hailing a cab and taking their business to another lawyer. In my experience, people who want divorces are like people who want to live in New York City. People who want to live in New York City know that breathing the air on a sultry summer day is like smoking two packs of cigarettes in a sealed cubicle.



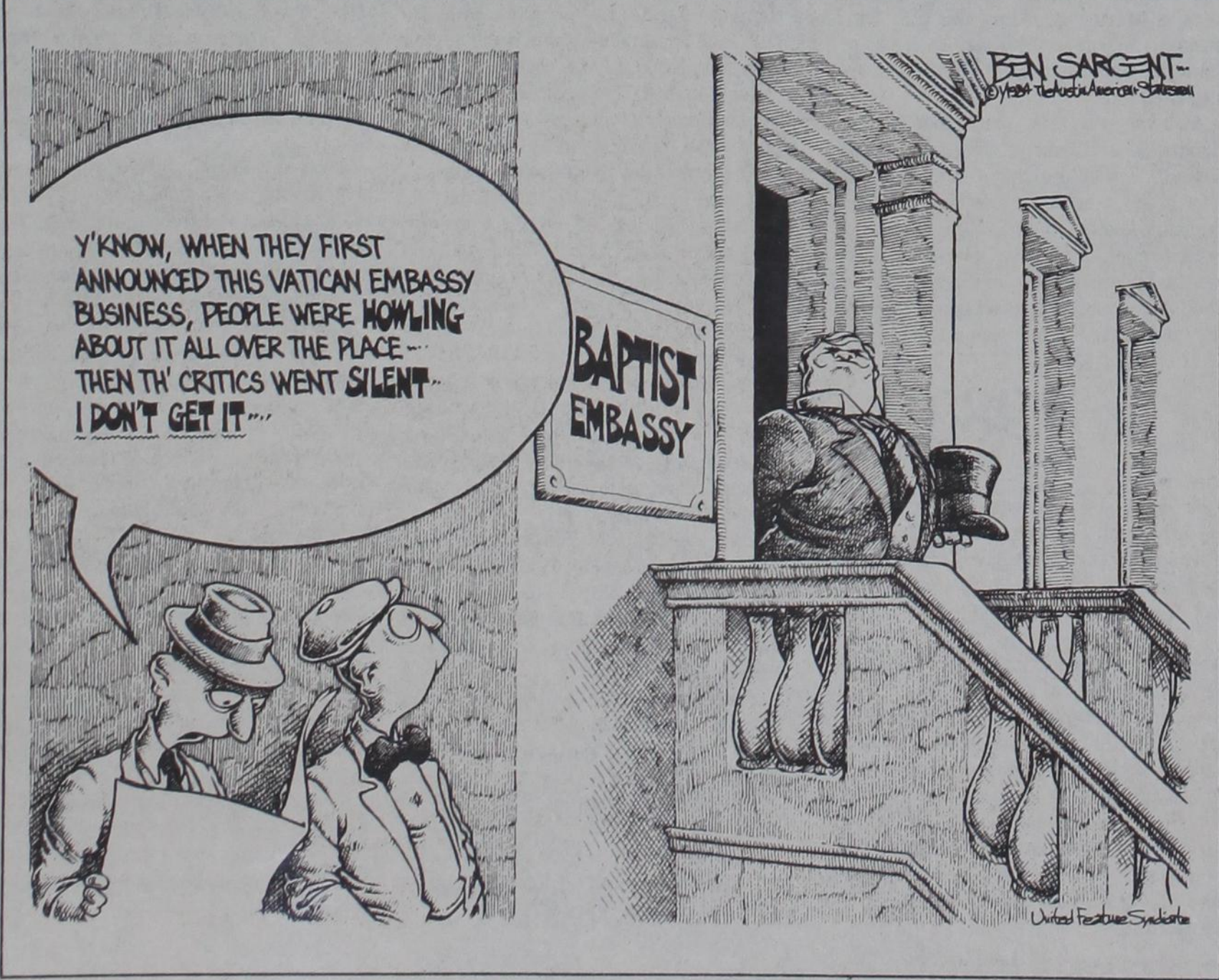
World outgrowing concept of war; new championship contests needed

SARAH LUMAN

President Reagan has changed the face of America dramatically in the past three years, and he says he wants to do even more changing of the nation's posture and position. In the past three years, the national budget underwent major overhauling; in the next five, if Reagan is reelected, more such overhauling can be expected.

track star named Jesse Owens nearly singlehandedly upstaged the whole proposition of Aryan supremacy at the Berlin Olympics. In a grimmer vein, the games at Munich in 1972 set the stage for the kidnapping and murder of 11 Israeli athletes, in a politically motivated terrorist massacre.

way; World War III conceivably could be a television spectacle — instead of Armageddon. What would the events consist of? Logically, there would be contests to demonstrate strength; endurance would be important also. Courage and cunning should be represented; the progress of technology and the progress of human rights should not be left out of the judging.



BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

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American embassies put up barriers

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The U.S. Embassy in Stockholm is using boulders. In London, 3-foot concrete shrubbery tubs are in place. And in Rome, a steel barrier will rise at the push of a button to block the main gate.

American embassies in many world capitals are putting up obstacles to discourage terrorist attacks like the one last April when a truck carrying dynamite slammed into the American Embassy in Beirut. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, died in the blast. None of the barriers looks quite like the ugly cement-filled oil drums that served as bomb shields at the embassy in Saigon, but the days when anyone could walk into an American Embassy almost as easily as into a supermarket are past.

"Lots of our embassies around the world were built at a time when you didn't have walking or driving bombers all over the place. They've got to be upgraded in today's world," said an official at the U.S. Embassy on tree-lined Dag Hammarskjöld Boulevard in Copenhagen.

The Danish police have lent cement-bottomed barricades

to the American Embassy for temporary use while a permanent blockade is designed.

Most embassies are in highest-rent districts, so crude anti-tank barriers are out. The American Embassy in London, which occupies one section of elegant Grosvenor Square, has put 12 big shrubbery tubs in two staggered rows in front of the main entrance, and more tubs block side entrances.

Joked one embassy staffer, "We're just growing flowers." Some American embassies have resorted to sand-filled dump trucks like those that ringed the White House in Washington late last year before permanent barriers were installed.

Though the Mideast attacks, including a bombing at the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait on Dec. 12 that killed two people, have been blamed on pro-Iranian elements that oppose U.S. policy in the region, tightened security also appears necessary for other reasons.

In West Germany, where there have been widespread protests against the deployment of U.S. intermediate-range nuclear missiles, security at many American installations also has been increased. There are more armed guards, and trucks loaded

with sand and sand-filled barrels partially block entrance roads to slow speeding vehicles.

In Denmark, two bricks were thrown through plate-glass windows during an anti-American demonstration the day after U.S. troops invaded Grenada.

Access to many embassies was tightened noticeably after Islamic revolutionaries took over the U.S. Embassy in Iran in 1979 and held 52 Americans hostage for 444 days.

Though it was acknowledged that the small contingents of Marine guards assigned to embassies would have little chance of blocking a large mob of people, bullet-proof glass and metal-detectors were installed in public areas in many embassies.

Visitors would have to pass through remote-controlled double doors, with an embassy staffer to escort them in and out of the building.

With the heavy casualties of the Beirut attacks, however, more severe measures have been taken outside the embassies — and not only in the Middle East and Europe.

The U.S. consulate in Hong Kong has a truck blocking the rear entrance. It was placed there in late December when a group of Iranians with false passports was arrested,

sparking newspaper speculation that they were on a terrorist mission.

In Peking, cars and vans blocked entrances to the U.S. Embassy for a time after the Lebanon bombings, and security was also tightened at the legations of Britain, France and Italy — America's partners in the Lebanon peacekeeping force.

The embassy in Peru, which has been the target of bomb attacks by Maoist guerrillas, recently installed an iron grid in front of the entrance.

In December, boulders were placed in a row on the lawns of the American Embassy in Stockholm to prevent vehicles from crashing into the building. The boulders were intended "for rock and flower garden improvement of the environment," an official said.

The embassy in The Hague has placed several trash bins filled with sand in front of a seldom-used entrance on a busy street, and pylons have been sunk into the street to prevent parking in front of the building.

Spokesman Sam Wonder said the actions were taken as "a prudent measure" after the Middle East bombings.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Contemporary artist
Stacey Benson, a freshman theater major from Dallas, paints scenery to be used in the production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

NEWS BRIEFS

Sex abuse sentence appealed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — An heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was ordered to take a drug made by his family's company that reduces sex drive.

Attorneys for both sides said they would appeal the sentence by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert Borsos. Roger Gauntlett, 41, great-grandson of Upjohn Co. founder W.E. Upjohn, pleaded no contest to one count of criminal sexual conduct involving the stepdaughter.

He was ordered to begin treatment with the controversial drug Depo-Provera, made by Upjohn, within a month at the Biosexual Psychohormonal Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospitals in Maryland in an effort to lower his sexual drive. The drug suppresses the male hormone testosterone.

In addition to the year in the county jail, Gauntlett was sentenced to five years' probation and must pay \$25,000 in court costs.

The judge revoked his bond and he was taken to jail.

Tenant desegregation works well

CLARKSVILLE (AP) — There was anger and frustration when a federal judge ordered some whites and blacks in public housing here to switch apartments. But six weeks later the mostly elderly residents are settled down — and many say they are getting along well with their new neighbors.

Rosemary Caviness, said a sense of calm acceptance and even racial harmony has settled over the two projects in this small East Texas town.

Caviness, the housing authority director, had the task of implementing the order that 26 tenants of an all-black housing complex trade apartments by Dec. 15 with 26 tenants from a complex in the white section of town.

Until last month, the housing authority operated 52 apartments for whites in a predominantly white area of town and 52 apartments for blacks in a predominantly black area.

Officials said they did not segregate by policy, that applicants always chose to live with their own race.

But two black families filed suit in 1980 claiming they were denied housing because of the segregation. They won and U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice of Tyler ordered the apartment swap. He also ordered the housing authority to maintain a 50-50 racial balance in both complexes.

Heavy snowstorm hits Midwest

(AP) A snowstorm nearing winter intensity brought a "horror story" Monday with up to a foot of windblown snow across the Midwest, blocking key interstate highways and closing schools as it blustered into the Northeast.

Winds gusting to 60 mph in places flung snow at the windshields of cars and molded snowdrifts, making driving a one-lane crawl along many highways. School officials told children to stay home in many cities, including Chicago, where half a foot of snow had fallen by early morning.

Reagan campaigns despite no opposition in primaries

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is planning an active campaign outside the Rose Garden this spring, although he faces no opposition for his party's presidential nomination, and he said Monday he favors a debate with his Democratic opponent.

Reagan, who will battle for many of the same labor votes that helped him win the 1980

election, argued that his tax cut program benefitted a wider range of Americans than did an extensive tax reduction offered by President John F. Kennedy 22 years ago. "Our tax program was fair," said Reagan. "It was fair across the board."

With Sunday's formal announcement of his candidacy behind him, Reagan began a busy schedule that includes several trips out of Washington each month and

speeches in the capital.

On Monday, the audience was the national religious broadcasters' convention. On Tuesday, he will fly to Chicago for a 10-minute speech to a convention of the sand and gravel industry.

Asked on Monday whether he would debate his Democratic opponent, when nominated, Reagan replied: "In principle, I support

debates. I favor that idea."

Edward Rollins, director of the Reagan campaign organization, said, "Today if the election were held, it would be far more of a rout than it was in 1980."

He said Reagan's longtime political advisers "could not find four states in the country in which we are trailing." He said an election now would show Reagan winning 45 or 46

states with 55 percent to 57 percent of the vote.

The Reagan campaign organization has 140 fulltime employees on its staff, 100 state chairmen and co-chairmen in place, and two stories of rented space in an office building at the foot of Capitol Hill.

It includes several former

White House staff members, beginning with Rollins, the president's former political adviser, and Rollins' deputy, Lee Atwater.

Michael Deaver, the deputy chief of the White House staff and one of the president's closest advisers, said Reagan will seek to appeal to blue-collar workers, who proved to be a key element in his landslide electoral victory in 1980.

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President Reagan

After three years in office, Reagan strengthens office by reaching long-term goals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan came to Washington to reverse 50 years of growth in government. After three years he has succeeded, not as much as he wanted but more than most thought he could.

In three years, Reagan has touched virtually everyone in America, enriching some, taking from others benefits bestowed since the New Deal. He has built arsenals of war while preaching hopes for peace.

Washington has tempered Reagan's conservatism. But with compromise, he gave government what may be his indelible mark: For the first time since Franklin D. Roosevelt began the growth of modern government, a president checked what was regarded as an uncontrollable bureaucracy.

After a two-year economic dive, the recovery that Reagan staked his presidency on arrived in time for the 1984 race. But U.S. Marines are in Lebanon, and the loss of servicemen abroad stained his presidency.

Reagan has focused on expanding the nation's defenses and flexing muscles abroad — Europe, the Middle East, Central America and tiny Grenada — sending a clear signal that he deals from strength.

So far, his policy of direct military involvement has cost the lives of 280 American servicemen in Lebanon and Grenada.

Arms control talks where Reagan proposed to reduce U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals have collapsed, and for the first time the United States has begun to deploy modern nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

"Very few people these days are lamenting a weak presidency," observed Ross Baker, a political science professor at Rutgers University who has written books on presidential elections. "Through a combination of his magical, persuasive qualities and the dimensions of the office, he's strengthened the presidency."

But public confidence in the new presidential strength is

coupled with concern about Reagan's exercise of power, the professor said:

"I think people are uneasy about what they see as an enormous amount of discretionary power reposing in the hands of Ronald Reagan. There is a general anxiety about someone who may be trigger-happy."

A close aide said Reagan takes the loss of U.S. troops in combat personally, often phoning widows and children to console them.

"It drains him and drains him," said deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver, who said Reagan's greatest frustration is his inability to resolve the factional strife in Lebanon and bring the Marines home.

Reagan has promised that people would benefit more from economic recovery than the social programs he cut, and Deaver said the economic revival has been Reagan's proudest accomplishment.

In his State of the Union address, Reagan said that by cutting taxes and reducing inflation from 12.4 percent in 1980 to 3.2 percent in 1983, "a working family earning \$25,000 has \$1,100 more in purchasing power than if tax and inflation rates were still at 1980 levels."

But Commerce Department figures show that buying power — measured by the government index of per capita real personal disposable income — has grown only 1.76 percent a year under Reagan, the lowest since the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

There is evidence the economy is recovering, but Reagan's first two years brought the deepest recession this country had since the Great Depression. And critics note that civilian joblessness, while down from a post-Depression record 10.8 percent, still is 8.2 percent.

Long-term unemployment, including would-be workers who have not had jobs for more than six months, is twice what it was two years ago. Partly as a result of Reagan budget cuts, jobless insurance benefits do not last as long as they did in the depths of the recession.

In 1981, using the fresh power of his electoral victory, Reagan pushed through Congress a package of budget cuts and tax reductions that remain the cornerstone of his economic policy.

He successfully fought efforts to roll back phases of the income tax cut as the federal deficit, fed by rising defense bills, climbed to a record \$195.4 billion in 1983. And though he lost some strength in Congress after the 1982 elections, Reagan kept seeking, with waning success, more cuts in social programs.

He argues that the across-the-board nature of tax cuts and the virtual elimination of the estate tax would most help the middle class. White House chief of staff James Baker says it is only fair that people in the highest tax brackets get the biggest breaks because they pay the most tax.

But a study for Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the tax cuts were "clearly ... tilted in favor of the top 10 percent" of income earners. It said their rates and share of taxes paid would decline through the '80s while the broad middle class, with adjusted gross incomes between \$22,600 and \$44,540, would still pay about the same.

"The bottom 50 percent fares the worst of all," it said. "Taxes, average tax rates and their share of taxes all rise over the next decade. Thus for this lowest group (with adjusted gross income below \$22,600) the supposedly dramatic tax cuts turn out to be a tax increase."

And for millions of working poor, low-income wage earners who pay little in taxes and thus reap little from the tax cuts, the spending cuts hit home. Those directly hit were those who used federal assistance to supplement earnings from low-paying or part-time jobs.

Robert Greenstein, head of the foundation-supported Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, which has criticized the cuts, said 95 percent of those getting food stamps had allotments reduced or cut off.

"And about 75 percent of all food stamp savings came from benefit reductions for families below the poverty line," he said.

New eligibility limits for the main welfare program, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, cut some 365,000 families,

eliminating not just their monthly welfare checks but in most cases their protection under Medicaid programs that provide health care for the poor.

The cost of federally subsidized hot lunches in schools was quadrupled, from 10 cents to 40 cents, for children from marginally poor families. And about a million children of the poor were ruled ineligible for free lunches and told to begin paying for their meals.

Reagan promised his cuts would not affect those he called the truly needy but would merely trim the waste from federal social programs.

But the Children's Defense Fund said the "social safety net" Reagan promised was in tatters and 3.1 million children had fallen into poverty since 1979, most after Reagan took office.

Eager to restart the economy and bolster free enterprise, Reagan took steps sought by businesses right from the start. He speeded decontrol of oil prices, cut corporate income taxes before personal taxes, and many other ways made operating easier for industry.

A regulation adapted under Carter would have required all new cars to be equipped either with automatic air bags or seat belts. Reagan officials killed it, saying it would cost \$1 billion a year. Insurance officials say it would have saved 6,400 lives.

In the conduct of his office, Reagan has been more detached and better rehearsed than any recent president with the possible exception of Eisenhower. He speaks from typewritten notes even when reporting on a meeting he has just concluded with a foreign leader, and he shies away from details, often invoking the aid of a nearby Cabinet officer or staff member when asked to explain a decision.

His defenders acknowledge he does not, as campaign spokesman Jim Lake said, involve himself in "the nitty-gritty of policy matters," leaving that to his aides.

After building his political career on conservative principles, Reagan has shown willingness to compromise even on issues closest to his conservative constituency rather than lose a big fight.



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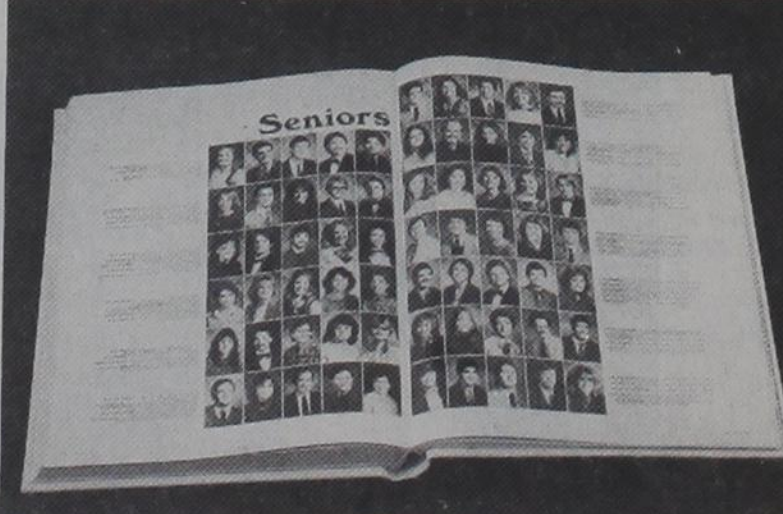
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SA makes changes in budget guidelines

By DAMON PEARCE
University Daily Reporter

Changes in Student Association budget procedures for the upcoming fiscal year will be discussed at a budgeting and funding workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.

"We are changing the procedures for applying for budget funds this year," said J. Wayne Morrison, chairman of the SA Budget and Finance Committee. "Organizations that plan to apply for funds next year will want to be at this meeting."

The major difference this semester, according to Morrison, is that organizations will be required to turn in their budget proposals on a form provided by the SA.

"In the past, we have accepted budget proposals written out on paper in any form that the organization wished," Morrison said. "We just have too many organizations applying and too many decisions to make to work with that system anymore."

Rather than just turning in their budgets to the SA office, in any form, the organization's budget chairman will need to pick up the packet and reserve a time for a budget interview, Morrison said.

The deadline for an organization to pick up their packet and reserve their time is Feb. 15. Organizations applying after that will not be considered, he said.

Home Ec awareness begins Feb. 20

By DENISE WARREN
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech College of Home Economics will sponsor Home Economics Awareness Week Feb. 20-22.

Activities will include a coffee honoring four distinguished alumni, an awards luncheon, and also many professional speeches given on careers and other topics of interest.

"I feel the whole purpose of Home Economics Awareness Week is to get students to become aware of what our college has to offer them," said Sylvia Castillo, chairperson of Home Economics Awareness Week. "We chose to include the speakers in our activities to make the university community aware of the professional opportunities for a home economics graduate."

Castillo said one of the goals is to unify the students and faculty by getting them involved and working together.

"We would like the students both coordinating and attending the activities to acquire experience and professionalism," Castillo said.

She said they also want to bring back as many alumni as possible to attend the activities.

"We not only want to get the students enrolled in the College of Home Economics involved, but also students from other colleges as well," Castillo said.

Castillo said planners are hoping awareness week will help the college achieve more visibility across the campus.

More information on the schedules of activities is available from the College of Home Economics.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Fund-raising workshop scheduled

Sue Vineyard, certified volunteer manager, will conduct an in-depth training workshop on volunteer management and fund raising in Lubbock.

The Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education, in cooperation with various volunteer organizations in Lubbock, will feature Vineyard during "Volunteering in the '80s" Feb. 7.

"Volunteering in the '80s" is designed for volunteers, staffs, board members and community leaders. The workshop will address volunteer management, fund raising, marketing, motivation, recruitment and trends in the field.

Workshop sessions will be at the Junior League Headquarters at 1901 50th St. in Lubbock.

The \$25 fee includes lunch. On-site registration is at 8 a.m. and the workshop will conclude at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, 742-2354.

Nursing School hosts scout post

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Nursing is sponsoring a nursing Explorer Scout post in Lubbock. The organizational meeting for the new post is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in the School of Nursing student lounge in Thompson Hall.

The meeting is open to young men and women ages 14-20 with an interest in nursing as a profession, and their parents. The meeting will include a presentation about exploring, what to expect from the new post and a tour of School of Nursing facilities.

For more information about joining the post or assisting as a leader contact the School of Nursing Student Services Office at 743-2737.

Beauty pageant taking entries

The Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will accept applications from women interested in entering the Miss Black Texas Tech pageant at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Courtyard.

The pageant, which is sponsored each year by SOBU, is scheduled for Feb. 25 in the UC Ballroom.

Beverly Turner is the reigning Miss Black Texas Tech.

Seminar to promote convention facilities

By CAROLYN LUGO
University Daily Staff

"Convention Trends in 1984," a seminar sponsored by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce Convention Bureau, begins at 9 a.m. today at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

The seminar, designed to help promote Lubbock's convention facilities and educate the hospitality industry, will feature four sessions:

The seminar will open at 9 a.m. with a program by the Lubbock Convention Bureau explaining the services their office

provides.

A panel of several chamber leaders will present an overview of upcoming local tourist events at 9:55.

At 10:30 a.m. Emily Kubhan, representative of the Buddy Holly Celebration Committee, will discuss local event promotions designed to generate interest in local events.

George Miller of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss plans to promote Texas Tech football weekends.

At 11 a.m. Susan Allison, executive director of the Conventions Bureau, and Rex Mitchell of the Chamber of Commerce will discuss different methods for soliciting conventions.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business Fraternity will have a Rush Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today at the Business Administration Rotunda.

PASS

Programs for Academic Support Service will sponsor a workshop, "Reviewing Essential Study Skills," at 1:30 p.m. and a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 7 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi will have their Second Formal Rush Smoker for all Business Administration and Economics majors at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Rotunda.

ACS-SA

ACS-SA will have a DPS Crime Lab tour at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL

Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Town and Country Apartments #1212.

HIGH RIDERS

High Riders will have Open Rush Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Letterman's Lounge.

IDEAS AND ISSUES

Ideas and Issues will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Conference Room.

UC PROGRAMS

UC Programs will have a recruitment party at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

Saddle and Sirloin will meet at 7 p.m. today in 114 Animal Science Building. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES

President's Hostesses will meet at 5

p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY

Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

NAVIGATORS

The Navigators will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Applications for Pi Sigma Alpha, Political Science Honorary, are available in the political science office in Holden Hall.

CYCLING CLUB

Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 265 Business Administration Building.

RHO LAMBDA

Rho Lambda will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge.

ORPHANS FENCING SOCIETY

Orphans Fencing Society will practice today at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Applications for Phi Upsilon Omicron, Professional Honorary in Home Economics, are available in 110 Home Economics Building.

VHETAT

Vocational Home Economics Teachers Association of Texas will meet at 7 p.m. today in 216 Home Economics Building.

STRAPS

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

CANTERBURY CLUB

Canterbury Club will have a Bible study at 7 p.m. today at 2804 25th St.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A representative from every student organization receiving funding from the Student Association should attend the 1984-85 Student Organizations Budgeting

and Funding Workshop at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Senate Room. The 1984-85 Standard Funding Request forms will be available at the workshop.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today at Miceli's at 1309 University.

SPEECH LANGUAGE HEARING ASSOCIATION

National Student Speech Language Hearing Association will have a meeting and luncheon at noon today in 280

Foreign Language Issuing

STUDENT FOUNDATION

Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today. Contact your Committee Chairman for the location. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

Hospitality Management Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Home Economics Building. Business dress is requested.

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SMU to restore rare black films

By The Associated Press

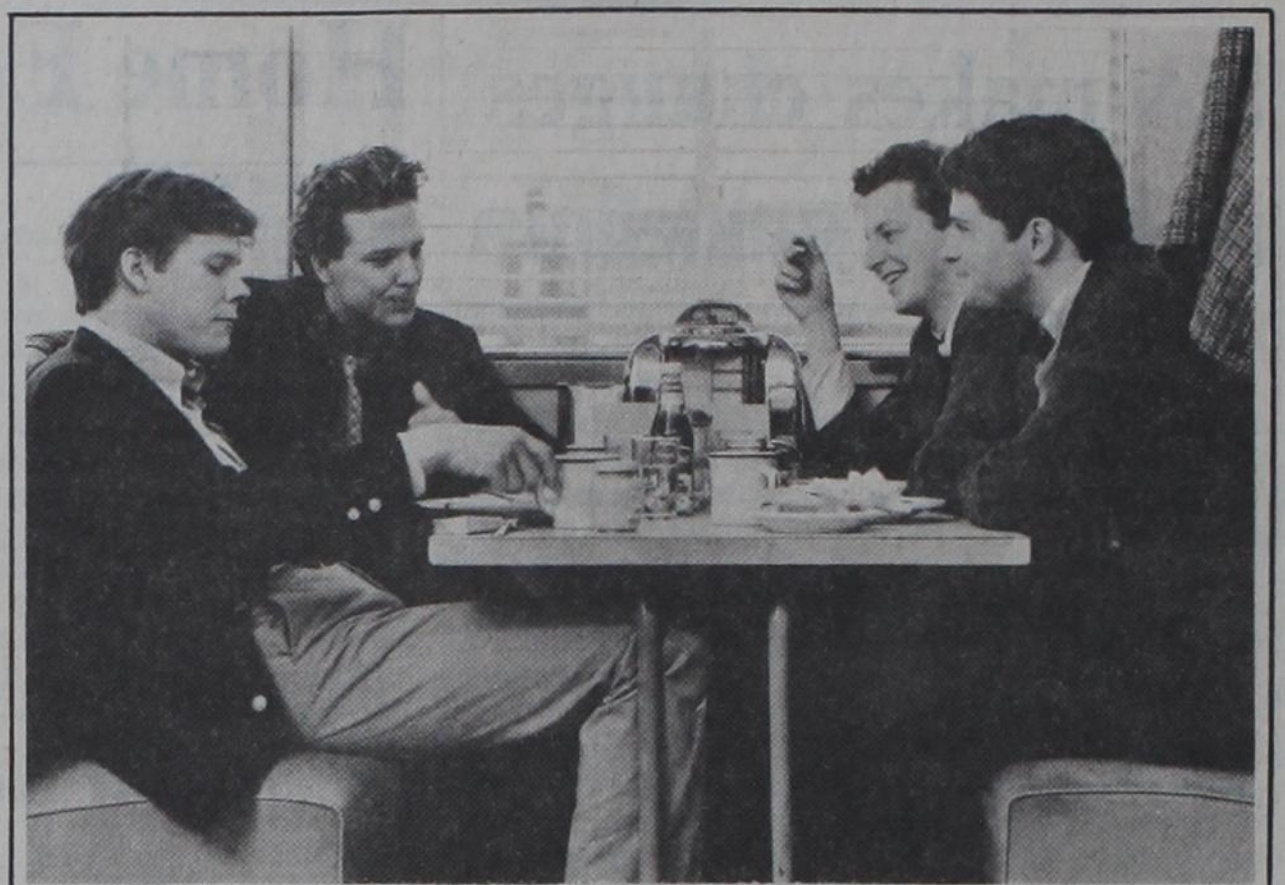
TYLER — An almost forgotten collection of movies produced and directed by blacks, many featuring black actors, is being described as a "major find" by film historians. Eighty films, including 20 made for black audiences during the 1930s and 1940s, were found recently in a Tyler warehouse. The reels have been donated to the Film-Video Archives at Southern Methodist University. "If, indeed, these are some of the last remaining prints, they will be literally priceless," Dr. G. Williams Jones, founder of the Archives, told the Dallas Times Herald. "It's a fantastic, major find," said Iverson White, a member of the UCLA Film Archive in Los Angeles. "The

history is so scarce on black films in that era." The films, some of which were made in Dallas with local actors, include romances, mysteries, melodramas and religious topics. One film, *Jivin' in Bebob*, was made in Harlem's Cotton Club in 1948 and is one of the few movies featuring black trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie. Another film, *Dirty Girty from Harlem USA* was directed in the early 1940s by Spencer Williams, who later became Andy of television's "Amos 'n' Andy." *Miracle in Harlem*, a 1948 romantic drama starring black actor Stepin Fetchit, is considered a landmark in the history of ghetto cinema. Although he played "ridiculous, stereotypical" roles in white films, Fetchit

played serious dramatic roles in black films, Jones said. In *Miracle in Harlem*, Fetchit played a demented criminal named "Swifty." The films were intended for black audiences and usually were screened at segregated matinees, said Jones, a film professor at SMU for 18 years. They are crude by modern standards, but rich in cultural detail, he said. "None of these films were made in Hollywood," Jones said. "They are significant because they are non-studio, independent films. They tend to be black interpretations of black culture, rather than white interpretations of black culture." Dallas was a center for black independent filmmakers in the late 1930s and

early 1940s because it had an active black theater group, said Jones. Blacks who produced and directed their own films often roamed the country finding theater owners who would back their productions, he said. The canisters of film were discovered in August in a construction warehouse owned by Roosth and Geneceov, a Tyler real estate firm. The company wanted to get rid of them, said the firm's rental manager, Roy Larson. "They were taking up quite a bit of space," Larson said. "They were just a bunch of cans with odds and ends in it. No one around here even had a projector to show them, so there was no idea what was on them. From the titles, some of them looked pornographic."

Larson offered them to SMU. The films originally belonged to a Dallas film distributor who died in the 1960s without paying his storage bill, said Larson. They gathered dust for years in a Dallas vault until 1970, when they were moved to Tyler because the Dallas warehouse was being demolished. Almost half the movies are on highly flammable nitrate-based film, Jones said. Some are broken, disintegrating and in need of repair. "It will take cleaning and fixing of sprocket holes and bad splices before we can even take a look at it," Jones said. "If we find we have the last remaining print, we will raise money to duplicate it."



'Diner'
Barry Levinson directed "Diner," a UC Programs feature film to be shown at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. The comedy-drama presents Kevin Bacon, Mickey Rourke, Daniel Stern and Timothy Daly as friends sharing the transition into manhood. Tickets for the film are priced at \$1.50 with Tech ID.

Painter attempts to escape stereotypical image of his Grandma Moses

By The Associated Press

EAGLE BRIDGE, N.Y. — Will Moses makes his living as an artist, despite his famous great-grandmother. He lives in the tidy, old far-

mhouse that artist Grandma Moses called home. He paints rural American scenes, as she did. And his work has been termed American folk and primitive, just like hers. But the legacy of Grandma

Moses is something her great-grandson is struggling to escape. "I tend to cringe a little bit" when the comparison is made, Moses says. "I don't want to be like Grandma Moses."

"I want to paint like this," he says, referring to his colorful and detailed scenes. "I want a distinction there."

Having the name Moses hasn't helped my career. — Moses

The younger Moses has liv-

ed all his 28 years in Eagle Bridge, in the shadow of Vermont's Green Mountains. Anna Mary Robertson — later to become Grandma Moses — was born here in 1860. For the last five years, Moses and his wife, Sharon, have lived in the white house on Grandma Moses Road where the legendary career of Grandma Moses began.

Will Moses began painting when he was 4 years old. That

was 1960, the same year his great-grandmother was celebrating her 100th birthday. She had been honored by Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, had been interviewed by Edward R. Murrow, Time and Life and countless others, and her rural paintings had drawn international attention.

It used to bother me a lot more than it does now. — Moses

A small photograph of the

Moses family on her 100th birthday celebration now hangs in a corner of the Moses living room.

Other Grandma Moses relations have also painted, including her father, Russell King Robertson, her younger brother, Fred, and her son Forrest.

Some other family members also paint, but none do it for a living, as Will Moses does.

He says his own work is "more complicated ... with more colors and more detail."

His oil paintings have sold for as much as \$5,000, though several for sale in his living room were less than \$2,000.

But being the great-grandson of a famous painter can make a separate career as an artist difficult.

"It used to bother me a lot more than it does now," he says. In his earlier years, Moses says, people were often highly critical of his career as

an artist, accusing him of exploiting the Moses name.

But Moses, with no formal art training, makes no apologies for his painting style that includes scenes of country fairs, the old swimming hole and the farms that dot the hills around his home.

"This is what I know and what I do and I'm trying to perfect that."

"Having the name Moses hasn't helped my career. It does get attention," he says, "but I've never had anybody buy a painting from me because my name is Moses."

As for other aspects of the Moses name, the roadside historical marker in front of his home and the Grandma Moses legend still draw attention — more than 20 years after her death.

"You have to live with it," he says of the tourist attention, "but it all works out and you meet some real nice people."

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UC recruits students for cultural events

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Suppose you don't like punk rock movies, you can't find anything pleasing in recent theater productions and you don't have the IQ requirements to palate the aesthetics of classical music. What can you do except "bitch and moan"?

Perhaps you're interested in a more positive manner to quench your entertainment needs and voice your opinion concerning the entertainment offered at Texas Tech. The obvious solution is to take an active part in the selection of entertainment forms offered to Tech students.

A recruitment party with this participation theme is being presented at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room. The reception is open to all Tech students interested in UC events. The only prerequisite is that interested students must be willing to work together — planning, sharing, making friends and gaining valuable experience.

The get-together will allow students to meet and talk with the

chairpersons of assorted UC committees that schedule and plan UC films, concerts, *Almost Weekly* publications, recreation activities, travel forums, fine arts programs, cultural exchange programs, Video Tech Network, and Ideas and Issues.

UC films is responsible for the weekly presentation of classics and current films made available to Tech students at bargain prices.

The UC concert committee is responsible for the campus appearances by live bands such as The Pat Metheny Group, The Rave, Simon and Bard, Jasmine and many others.

Almost Weekly is the newsletter, printed every other week during the semester, that lists campus activities and entertainment. It provides an excellent opportunity for students to gain journalism and layout experience.

The recreation committee sponsors the annual Spring Road Rally, challenging the skills of Red Raiders behind the wheel.

Travel forums are presented during the semester to provide students with tips on economical excursions at home and abroad.

The Fall '83 performance by the Farrell Dyde Dance Company, the upcoming presentation of "Evita" and the upcoming stage performance by legendary mime Marcel Marceau have been scheduled due to the energies of the UC Fine Arts committee.

The Cultural Exchange committee has hosted the International Sampler that highlights lifestyles of various regions of the globe, the Hungarian Folk Festival and various culture-related events.

The Video Tech Network provides Tech with highlights of football games, rock concerts and all sorts of humorous, scientific and informational videos.

Informative lecturers such as Bryant Gumbel, Kurt Vonnegut, and Shana Alexander have been featured in the UC as a part of the Ideas and Issues portion of student programming. Drew Pearson of "America's Team" will be presented by this group Feb. 27 in the Center Theater in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Month.



Perlman

Concert sells out

One of the world's best known violinists, Itzhak Perlman, will perform tonight in a sold-out benefit performance for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. The one-night-only concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Perlman was born in Israel in 1945 and trained at the Academy of Music in Tel Aviv. He studied at Julliard School in New York under Ivan Galamian and Dorothy Delay. He has been seen on countless television shows and has appeared with every major orchestra in the world.

Perlman was selected as Musician of the Year on the cover of *Musical America's Annual Directory of Music and Musicians* for 1981. He has won numerous Grammy Awards over the years for his recordings.

John Lee Hooker, Robert Cray Band conquer 'Hub'

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Blues guitarist John Lee Hooker awed and amazed the packed crowd at Stubb's Bar-B-Q Friday with his style of play that has made him a living legend.

Hooker, 66, played the electric guitar as if there were no tomorrow and with a versatility that many famous guitarists could not outdo or equal.

Someone famous once said that the hand is quicker than the eye, and Hooker proved the theory at Stubb's Bar-B-Q. Hooker's hand moved up and down the neck of his guitar so fast that the only thing to be seen was the light flashing off the gold rings on his left hand.

The piano player of the Coast to Coast Blues Band (Hooker's back-up band) said he had heard that rhythm-and-blues was dead in Lubbock,

Texas. He then remarked to the crowd that the concert Friday was the biggest funeral gathering he had ever seen.

During his performance, Hooker commented that the crowd seemed to be lifeless. He then made a point to move the crowd through his music with an open jam session of "Boom, Boom." The crowd — without any hesitation — began to move and groove to the blues.

There was no stopping Hooker rocking back and forth in his chair during the blues guitar riffs. During the jam session of "Boom, Boom," Hooker got out of his chair and began to boogie, to the amazement of the crowd, like no one has ever boogied before.

There was one truly devoted fan of Hooker's whose appreciation for the blues rose above the majority of the audience at Stubb's. She was a blond-haired girl of about 5 or

6 years old, who never stopped dancing throughout the performance.

Watching the little girl dance to the blues added an almost mesmerizing feeling to the atmosphere in the club.

The Robert Cray Band from Eugene, Ore., was the opening band at Stubb's Friday. The band definitely set the mood for John Lee Hooker's performance.

Robert Cray has a slight physical resemblance to jazz guitarist George Benson, but Cray's style of guitar-playing set him miles apart from Benson's style of play. There was a hint of a funk influence in the band's songs.

The band played a song entitled "Too Many Cooks," quite fitting for a concert in a barbecue emporium. "Too Many Cooks" can be called a slow-dancin', beer-drinkin', blues-movin' song.

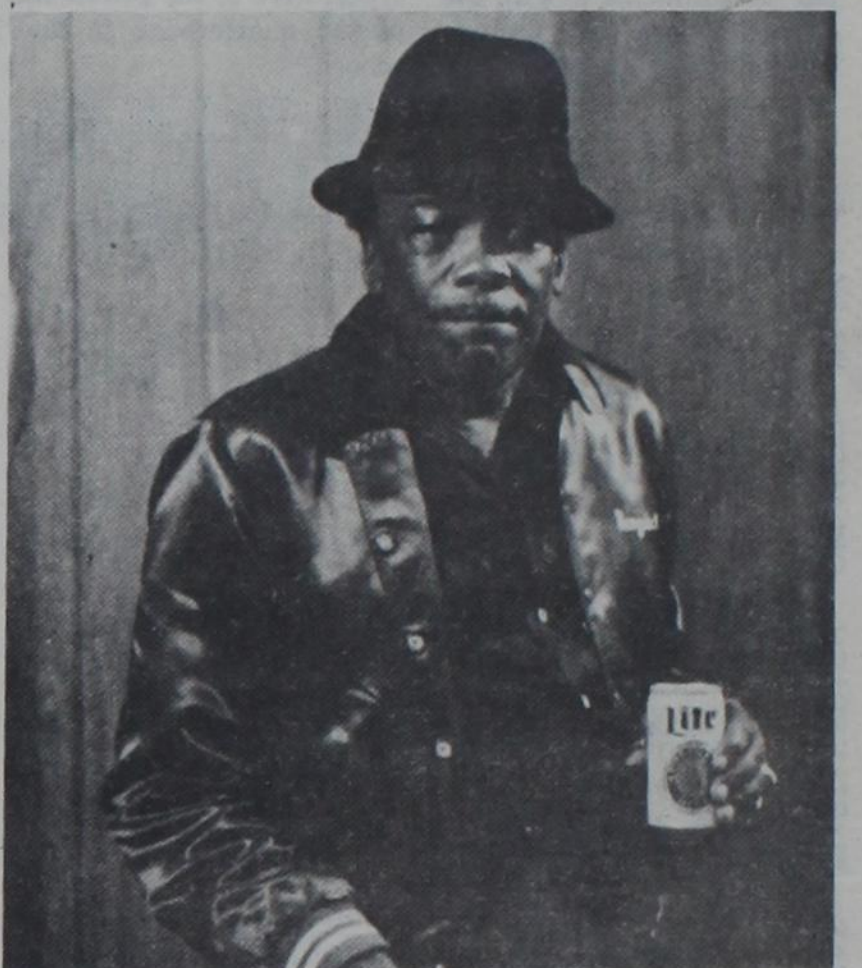
The Robert Cray Band has a

new album out entitled *Bad Influence* that is a must for any blues collection. The band played two songs off its latest album, the title track "Bad Influence" and "Where Do I Go From Here?"

"Bad Influence" was a moody blues song that overtook the crowd. Robert Cray's guitar playing and vocals were amazing. He could set the mood of the song by playing the guitar or just singing. Cray has a fantastic voice that should send him far up the ladder in the music industry.

The Robert Cray Band and John Lee Hooker, aided by the Coast to Coast Blues Band, Friday played the blues.

One observer, present for both shows Friday, said it was "the best show Lubbock has ever had." And quite frankly, it could not have been said any better.



Hooker

The University Daily / John Reid

Diana sets fashion trends

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Princess Diana, "an undoubted queen in the making," has had a major impact on fashion with her stylish clothes and has changed Britons' attitude toward the royal family, says the author of *The Princess of Wales Fashion Handbook*.

The princess, who is regularly featured in the fashion pages of British newspapers and magazines, has been praised by a succession of fashion designers for her individual dress style,

writes author Sue James. "It's sometimes thought that Diana has it all done for her," says James, fashion editor of *Woman's Own* magazine.

"This turns out to be far from the truth. Diana is a young lady with her own very definite taste, and with very positive views about clothes."

Diana, who married Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, in 1981, "has achieved a remarkable transformation, from teen-age girl to elegant woman ... in a remarkably short space of time," James says.

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Tech gets 14 verbal commitments

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

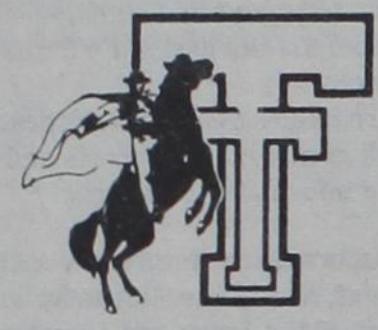
Nothing has been signed. Nothing is official yet. But if an 18-year-old's word is as good as his signature, then the Texas Tech Red Raiders will have at least 14 high school football players sign letters of intent Feb. 8, the national signing date.

Tech received verbal commitments from six players Sunday, bringing the Raiders' total to 14. TCU has received 17 verbal commitments, tops in the Southwest Conference.

Thus far, there has been no sign of the post-season coaching changes having a negative effect on the Raiders' recruiting drive.

Texas has received 15 verbal commitments to trail the Horned Frogs, and Tech is third in the league with its 14. SMU has 12 commitments,

Rice has 11 and 10 high school stars plan to attend Arkansas. Texas A&M has nine verbal commitments, while Houston has five and Baylor has three.



Last season Jerry Moore and his staff recruited linemen in an attempt to find the players who could control the trenches. This year, the Raiders have shown more of a penchant to go for the big-play types. Five of the 14 recruits played quarterback in high school.

Tech coaches are hoping

Bobby Joe Tolliver, a 6-2, 185-pound signal-caller from Boyd, will be the surprise of the 1984 recruiting crop. Tolliver visited Tech during the past weekend and agreed Sunday to play for the Raiders.

Tolliver passed for more than 1,300 yards and rushed for more than 1,000 yards while leading Boyd to a 15-0-1 record and the Class 2A state championship.

The other four recruits who played QB in high school are Aaron Keesee from Ballinger; Rod David from Tucumcari, N.M.; Todd Lamberson from Panhandle and Warren Jones from Wilmer-Hutchins.

Lamberson also played linebacker in the schoolboy ranks and will be given a look on the defensive side of the line, too. David, meanwhile, played defensive back in high school and may follow in older

brother Stan's footsteps. Stan David was a senior standout safety for the Raiders in 1983.

Defensive back has been a position the Raiders have been trying to beef up. In addition to David, Tech has received verbal commitments from Dean Marusek, a 5-11, 170-pounder from Arlington, and Kenneth Biggers, a 5-10, 175-pounder from Marshall.

Despite several reports, the Raiders have yet to receive a commitment from Converse Judson blue-chipper Chris Pryor. Pryor rushed for almost 3,000 yards last season while leading his team to the Class 5A state championship.

Pryor's backfield mate, Chip Lambert, has agreed to attend Tech. Lambert played fullback in the prep ranks but most likely will be switched to wide receiver in college.

Besides Lamberson, the Raiders also have two other

linebacker prospects. Tony Durden, a 6-0, 215-pounder from Houston Smiley, is expected to sign with the Raiders, as is 6-3, 225-pound Robert Cantrell, who doubled as a tight end at John Tyler.

Two of the biggest recruits verbally committed to Tech Sunday. Jimmy Potter, who many thought would end up at TCU, is a 6-3, 260-pound offensive lineman from Decatur. So far, Potter is the biggest Raider recruit. The other lineman to commit Sunday was 6-3, 235-pounder Brett Whitsett, a defensive lineman from Frisco.

Tech's other lineman recruits are Bryan Lambert and Chris Shafer. Lambert played on the same offensive line at Decatur with Potter. Lambert, however, is smaller at 6-2, 210 pounds. Shafer is a 6-2, 220-pounder from Hallsville.

Tech Verbal Commitments

- Kenneth Biggers, 5-10, 175, LB
- Robert Cantrell, 6-3, 225, TE-LB
- Rod David, 6-3, 195, QB-DB
- Tony Durden, 6-0, 215, LB
- Warren Jones, 6-2, 175, QB
- Aaron Keesee, 6-1, 170, QB
- Todd Lamberson, 6-2, 200, QB-LB
- Bryan Lambert, 6-2, 210, OL
- Chip Lambert, 6-0, 200, RB
- Dean Marusak, 5-11, 170, DB
- Jimmy Potter, 6-3, 260, OL
- Chris Shafer, 6-2, 220, OL
- Billy Joe Tolliver, 6-2, 185, QB
- Bret Whitsett, 6-3, 235, DL

Still no decision from Pryor-- yet

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The rumor was that Texas' Class 5A single-season rushing leader had verbally committed to play football for Texas Tech. But that's not so — at least not yet — said Converse Judson High School coach Frank Arnold.

Arnold said Chris Pryor, a 5-10, 170-pound running back who rushed for almost 3,000 yards last season, was considering attending Tech but had not reached a decision.

"He has not committed as of today," Arnold said Monday in a telephone interview. "He liked Tech very much and may be leaning that way, but he hasn't decided yet."

The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday that Pryor had verbally agreed to play for the Red Raiders. But Pryor, Arnold said, still is considering Baylor and Houston, and the senior will visit the Cougars' campus this weekend.

"They printed on hearsay from another student," said Arnold, who guided Judson to the Class 5A state championship. "I told the writer at the time that he shouldn't print anything about Chris Pryor committing until Chris Pryor says something."

Pryor broke the single-season Class 5A rushing mark set five years earlier by Craig James, formerly with SMU and now a member of the Washington Redskins in the USFL. Pryor rushed for more than 200 yards in Judson's state championship win over Midland Lee.

The Raiders received a verbal commitment Sunday from Judson's Chip Lambert, who played fullback alongside Pryor.

Whether Lambert's decision will have any bearing on Pryor's decision remains to be seen.

"I don't make the decision," Arnold said. "I only advise the players on the rules and regulations. The minute Pryor commits, I will call coach (Jerry) Moore and tell him."

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Bad breaks haunt Tidrow, yet he keeps running on...

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech trackster Steve Tidrow must have broken a mirror after a promising freshman year and had all seven years of the resulting bad fortune packed into his next three seasons.

"Two weeks after my freshman season ended, I was running about 110 miles a week and got tendonitis in my knee," the senior runner from Tulsa Memorial said. "I was out for about three months."

But Tidrow's troubles were just beginning. "The next season, tendonitis flared up in my foot," he said. "Then my senior year in cross country (fall of 1982), I had a virus that they thought was mononucleosis, but it turned out it wasn't."

"They thought for a while it might be a cancer, but it was just a virus," he continued. "I guess it has been kinda rough around here."

Tech track coach Corky Oglesby agreed that Tidrow hasn't had the best of luck.

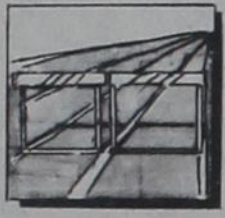
"He ran well as a freshman, especially in cross country," Oglesby said. "But since then he's had a virus, hurt his knee and had several other physical problems."

"He's been a hard-luck

guy," the coach said. Tidrow, a three-year letterman, was redshirted during the 1980-81 track season, but competed in cross country. As a result, he completed his eligibility in cross country in 1982 and could not compete last fall.

"Since he wasn't eligible for cross country in the fall, he didn't have any competition," Oglesby said. "But he trained on his own and has come along really well this season. He's really looking good."

Tidrow turned in a good showing at the Sooner Invitational Track Meet in Oklahoma City Jan. 23, finishing sixth in the mile run in 4:22 and fifth in the two-mile run in 9:11.



But Tidrow's performance in Saturday's Lubbock Invitational was a pleasant surprise for Oglesby.

"He ran the anchor on the two relays (the distance medley and the two-mile), and we won them both," the coach said. "Then he decided to

enter the mile run just for conditioning purposes, and he ended up winning it."

Tidrow said that because he wasn't running competitively in the fall, he didn't work as hard as he should have.

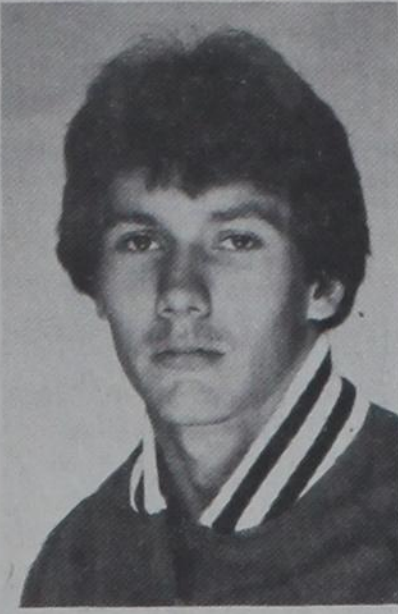
"I ran well over the summer, but about the middle of the fall semester, I started loafing as far as running and concentrated on school," Tidrow said. "Then I started working out a lot harder about Christmas."

But Tidrow's "loafing" is excusable when one considers his major is engineering physics. In fact, that major is one of the foremost reasons he decided to attend Tech. Yet Tidrow's West Texas roots are what brought him to the Hub City.

"I was born in Andrews and my dad taught at Tech," the runner said. "I guess childhood memories brought me back."

Tidrow said that while Arkansas will be the Southwest Conference track frontrunner, he hopes the Raiders will pull some surprises.

"We have a whole lot of



Tidrow

talent out here," he said. "Our guys are all ready to run, but Arkansas will be tough again this year."

The 5-11, 145-pounder has set some lofty goals for himself in his final season. As far as he is concerned, that long stretch of adversity could end in a meager four minutes—a four-minute mile.

"My goal is to break four minutes in the mile," Tidrow said. "A lot of people will say that it's probably not possible."

"But I ran a 4:06 mile two years ago, and I really think I can break four minutes—if I can keep from being sick or injured."

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23 Empty
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27 Vocalized pause
28 Transgressed
30 Capitulates
32 Lamb's pen name
34 Fierce
35 Evis track
38 Mixes
41 Printer's measure
42 Piggins
44 Stalk
45 Animal's coat
47 Surluffed
49 Watering place
50 Period of time
52 Reasons
54 Conjunction
55 Recollect
57 Author
59 Mediter-ranean vessel
60 Flesher

DOWN
1 Great outcry
2 Pronoun
3 Eggs
4 Nerve network

5 Wear away
6 Encounter
7 Beast of burden
8 Frozen water
9 Withered
10 Succulent
11 Long for
13 Hoofed animal, pi
16 River in Africa
19 Ventilated
21 Heavily bodies
24 Erasas printing
26 Sends forth
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31 Leaves out
33 Good-natured
35 Allude to
36 Habituals
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51 Posed for portrait
53 Music as written
56 French article
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
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R I A O W E P A R E
N A N E A N A O S E
H I T T I N G S O C I E T Y
R O T E B A R
T H E M E S R E S T I O N
A T T R A C T I O N
M E N D E D A P O R T A E
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Myers remains calm as SWC third-place battle nears

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Gerald Myers was calm, peaceful, low-keyed. He spoke briefly about the score-that-should-have-been-closer and then talked about the center-he-wished-weren't-so-close.

He spoke of the crowd at the A&M game Saturday, how he appreciated their showing one hour before the game in second-half voice. He said he believes the dollar-waving, face-painted students had an effect on Shelby Metcalf. At least on Darnell Williams.

Hey, this winning business is fun.

Ah, but now the Raiders face one of their toughest weeks in Southwest Conference action. Wednesday they travel to Dallas to play SMU. Saturday they fly to Fort Worth to play TCU.

Hey, this winning business is tough. And is getting tougher every day.

"The two games we won last week were important. It's important we were able to win, particularly against A&M," Myers said. "They were one of the teams we'll be competing with for the upper division spots in the conference."

But that was last week. What a niche the Raiders find themselves in this week. They're 5-2 in the SWC race, tied with SMU for third place. But there lies the hard part — SMU. Koncak, Moore, Wright, Davis — trouble.

"SMU is an outstanding basketball team with outstanding athletes at every position," Myers said. "They've got a lot of different ways to beat you offensively. They've got good balance."

And, oh yeah, they've got Koncak. That's 7-0, averaging 15.3 points and 11.9 rebounds per game, one of the best big men in the country, Jon Koncak. Myers won't forget. He can't.

"Not many teams can match up against Koncak one-on-one," Myers said. "If you contain what the big guy does and put two or

three players on him, you leave their other guys open. Moore (Butch) and Wright (Carl) are pretty consistent from the outside. It's an important game for both teams, no question about it."

Who wins will depend on Tech's ability to stop Koncak and shut off the outside shooting. If it were only that easy.

"We're going to try to do a lot better job defensively with our post men," the coach said. "I'm not satisfied with the way we've played defense on the big players."

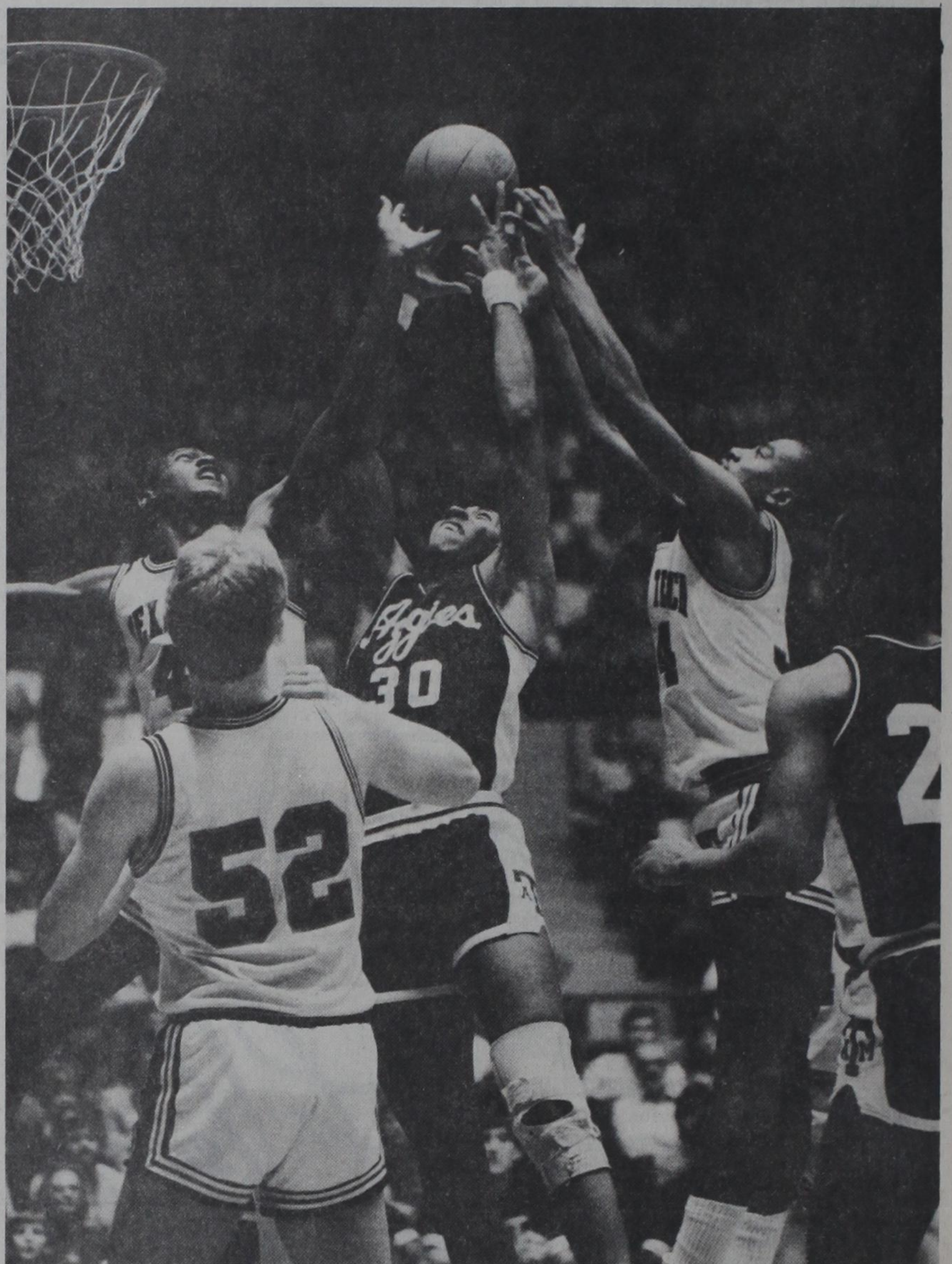
"Phillips, Irvin, Martin and Anderson need to do a better job. And they can," Myers continued. "I'm not critical of the players, I'm critical of the coaching most of anything. You might do a perfect job on Koncak and not contain him."

Therein lies the edge the Mustangs have had all season. Stop Koncak. But it's still hard to beat SMU.

"It's going to be a tough assignment to stop their team," Myers said. "It's not just stopping Koncak. They'll release two guys because they feel Koncak and Davis are strong enough to get the rebounds. They throw the outlet pass way out there and it's tough to get your defense back the way you want it."

It's tough to get your defense back, your offense going, your rebounding on the floor, not in your face ... and just winning.

ABOVE THE RIM — Walk-on reserve Rusty McDowell, a 6-5, 175-pound junior forward, has left the team, Myers said Monday. McDowell is an engineering major and decided to leave the squad to devote more time to academics ... The Tech-SMU game will be aired on Home Sports Entertainment (HSE). KEND-AM will broadcast the game in Lubbock.



The University Daily / Ben Robertson

Rice upset shakes conference race

By The Associated Press

The Rice Owls have injected some suspense into the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Rice's 65-62 upset of Arkansas Friday night gave hope to Southern Methodist and Texas Tech.

The Razorbacks, 6-1, fell a game behind Houston, which bombed Baylor 84-58 Saturday night. Arkansas dropped a non-conference game to Villanova Sunday 58-54.

SMU and Tech moved to within a game of Arkansas in third place with 5-2 records.

SMU shot 66.7 per cent from the field, its best shooting of the year, to rout Texas 105-81 while Texas Tech ripped Texas A&M 74-49 with a big second half. Leading scorers for

the Mustangs are Jon Koncak (15.3 points per game) and Carl Wright (14.9 ppg). Bubba Jennings leads the Raiders with a 12.5 scoring average.



Tech and SMU meet in Dallas Wednesday night in their own little shootout for third place.

The top three teams draw byes into the SWC post-season tournament in March at Houston.

Two of the SWC's big men had big Saturdays. SMU's Koncak hit 10 of 12

shots and hauled down 11 rebounds, scoring a game-high 22 points as the Mustangs scored the most points in an SWC game in seven years.

SMU coach Dave Bliss said, "Our players remembered the way we played against Texas in the post-season tournament last year."

Texas came within a basket of upsetting the Mustangs last March in Dallas.

Longhorn coach Bob Weltlich was impressed by the Mustangs.

"We were totally dominated in every phase of the game," he said. "It was complete and total physical domination."

They physically manhandled us. They mauled us. We just did not contain them inside. This was the most we've been

dominated all year."

Houston's Akeem "The Dream" Olajuwon was a terror against Baylor.

He scored 22 points, had five dunks, 12 rebounds and five blocked shots.

"I don't want to take any team for granted," said Olajuwon.

The Bears dropped deep into the SWC cellar with an 0-7 mark.

In other games Wednesday, Rice is at Baylor and TCU is at Texas.

Houston gets back into action Thursday, hosting Texas A&M in a regionally televised game.

On Saturday, Baylor is at Arkansas, SMU is at Houston in a biggie, Rice is at Texas A&M and Texas Tech is at TCU.

Vince Taylor and Tony Benford stretch for a rebound

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General Foods International Coffees Sweepstakes Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. 2. To enter, complete this ad or a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper with your hand-printed name, address, zip code and the name of your college. When using the ad as entry, hand-print the answers to the six questions in the spaces provided, when using a 3" x 5" entry, hand-print the six General Foods International Coffees flavors in a list on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper and next to each indicate the European country that inspired it by hand printing the number of that country's map. Mail this entire completed ad or other entry to: G.F.I.C. Taste of Europe Sweepstakes, Department 158, P.O. Box 8886, Westport, CT 06887-8886. Each entry must include either one proof-of-purchase of General Foods International Coffees (the "cup with letters GFIC" cut from the plastic lid) or the words "General Foods International Coffees Come in 6 Flavors" hand-printed on a separate 3" x 5" plain piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be mailed separately. Entries must be received by March 17, 1984. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late or misdirected entries; mechanically reproduced entries not accepted. 4. One Grand Prize of \$5,000 and 177 Second Prizes consisting of a \$10 gift certificate to each of the 177 participating college bookstores will be awarded. Winners will be determined by random drawing on or about March 23, 1984 from among all correct entries received by Promotional Marketing Corporation, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of correct entries received. There is a limit of one prize per person and one Second Prize per college. Prizes may not be substituted, transferred or exchanged. Winners will be notified by mail provided they are available at the address shown on the entry or have furnished a proper forwarding address to sweepstakes headquarters IPMC, 65 Jesup Road, Westport, CT 06880. 5. Sweepstakes is open to registered college students 18 years of age or older at participating colleges in the U.S., except employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, their affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Promotional Marketing Corporation. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. All Federal, State and local laws and regulations apply. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Winners may be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Publicity Release. 6. To obtain the name of the Grand Prize winner, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: GFIC Winner List, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880 by March 17, 1984.

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