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Reagan says economic recovery nearing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who swept into office promising prosperity and balanced budgets, observed the midpoint of his term Thursday contending the nation was entering "a season of hope" even if economic recovery has so far proved elusive.

Reagan offered a personal appraisal of his stewardship "in the first term" — he has yet to officially announce he will seek a second — during an impromptu appearance in the White House

press room on the second anniversary of his inauguration.

After two years in office, Reagan continued to blame the state of the economy, at its worst since World War II, on his predecessors. "This recession had been coming on for several years and gradually growing worse," he said.

Recalling that when John F. Kennedy took office he was surprised to find things were as bad as he had been saying they were, Reagan said: "In my case, the biggest surprise was finding out that they were even worse. And it's a real human tragedy that so many of our people today are still

suffering from the political mistakes of the past that we've finally started to correct."

Reagan said he foresaw "an American economy and an America on the mend." He laid out no timetable for how long it would take to heal the country's economic ailments.

Reagan said "nearly every economic indicator shows us heading into recovery," but he did not mention unemployment has increased from 7.4 percent when he took office to 10.8 percent last month.

Nor did Reagan, who had promised a balanced budget by 1983, say anything about the high

deficits in his budgets. The fiscal year 1984 deficit is expected to be about \$190 billion. Aides now say Reagan is aiming for a balanced budget by the end of the decade.

After Reagan's appearance, Democratic National Chairman Charles T. Manatt issued a response saying Reagan had put the nation on a course of unfairness and mismanagement, and suggesting the Republican president was seeing things differently from the rest of the country.

"Let us hope for the good of the nation that the State of the Union as seen by President Reagan bears at least a fleeting resemblance to reality,

which would be a marked improvement over his detached performance in the first two failed years of his administration," Manatt said.

Without divulging any details of the 1984 budget he will present to Congress Jan. 31, Reagan promised it would be "fair, realistic, and will pave the way for a strong sustained recovery."

Though he recently has been besieged with criticism — from business leaders, blacks, and conservatives this week alone — he brushed aside his problems, saying, "You must be doing something right when you're getting rocks thrown at you from both sides."

Employees want closing of some postal services

By KELLY KNOX
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech University post office employees agree the stamp-selling, private mail and private box portion of the campus post office should be shut down because of the exceptional work load.

Campus Mail Service manager Lloyd Clark said Thursday he recommended to his employers last June that the campus post office discontinue its stamp sales, money order sales and private post office box service. He said if those services were discontinued, the campus post office could give more accurate and thorough service to official campus mail.

He said under his plan the campus post office would continue to handle incoming first-class mail to departments, faculty and staff. Insured, registered and certified mail still would be handled for departments, faculty and students, and the post office would concentrate on outgoing departmental mail.

Clark said the campus post office operation has been subsidized by Tech for four or five years. He said the post office is not a money-making operation.

"Let them (students and other individuals) go to the U.S. Post Office, which has better facilities and updated equipment," Clark said.

"People are under the impression that this is a U.S. post office. It's not. People can buy money orders cheaper at 7-11. They can also get private boxes cheaper at the U.S. Post Office," he said.

Clark said the window hours have been reduced for better control over cash and stamp flow.

"People assume the mail service is here for their convenience," he said.

He said no employees would have to be dismissed under his plan, because the mail volume still would exist.

Clark said he forwarded his suggestion to Robert Whipple, director of the Tech Office of Communication Services.

Whipple refused to comment, except to say he forwarded the suggestion to Clyde Westbrook, assistant vice president of the Tech Budget Office.

"At the present time, the proposal is in suspense, but it is still being considered," Westbrook said.

"It is not a closed issue. A decision will probably be made within the next year, maybe sooner," he said.

He said the campus post office has been working under a deficit of between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year, and the private

mail service is a detriment to the campus mail service.

"The post office simply does not pay its way. Also, the space is needed for campus mail," Westbrook said. "It is not a very good facility, and it would take a lot of money to upgrade it."

"The post office employees have made a recommendation that it (the private mail section) be closed, and I have made the same recommendation," he said.

"There is a lot of opposition to the proposal. There are a lot of problems, and alternatives need to be worked out," he said.

Westbrook said foreign students would have to get private boxes at the U.S. Post Office, and families and friends in the students' respective countries would have to be notified of the address change.

He said faculty members who have private boxes also are opposed to the idea.

"It (the shut-down) takes time. We can't make a decision one day and shut down the next day. We'll need six months to a year lead time," Westbrook said.

"People who don't have anything to do with the university walk in there thinking it is a U.S. post office. So we're really supporting whoever happens to walk in," he said.

Leslie Wise has been working in the stamp-selling and private mail section of the post office for about three years, and her two sisters Erin and Tricia have been working there for the past few months. All three sisters said they are very unhappy with the post office management.

Erin said the campus post office lost some money in a bookkeeping error, so the university hired an auditor. She said the post office management then shortened the business hours several times so the employees in the private mail section can do the bookwork.

She said the work has been piling up ever since, and the employees never can get all their work done.

Tricia said campus post office customers often are angered by the post office's erratic hours.

"We should only have to worry about departmental mail," Leslie said. "Too much money is going through this office already."

"More people are hired for campus mail, and not enough people are hired for over here," she said.



Waiting it out

Kileen Ham, left, and Adair Muirhead, both freshmen interior design majors, huddle under an umbrella as they wait for a campus bus. Snow

began falling shortly before noon Thursday and continued to fall through the day and night.

The University Daily/Adrin Snider

Winter storm

Snowfall hampers campus activities

By DAVID LEARY and TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporters

Texas Tech University administrators decided Thursday afternoon not to cancel Thursday evening classes because of snow and postponed their decision on closing Friday classes until 6 a.m. Friday, said Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer said the decision to conduct the evening classes was made by acting Tech president John Darling in the absence of Tech President Lauro Cavazos. Cavazos was attending a meeting in South Texas.

By Thursday evening, four inches of snow had been recorded at the Lubbock International Airport with three to five more inches expected by this morning and one to two inches expected today, according to the National Weather Service.

The Student Association meeting scheduled for Thursday night was cancelled and no decision was made concerning a later meeting date.

The snow also caused problems for the Tech radio station, KTX-T-FM.

The station shut down operations at 3 p.m. Thursday because of ice buildup on the station transmission tower, said Jeff Steinbarger, public service announcement director for the station.

Steinbarger said the ice kept the station's signal from transmitting, causing a dangerous heat buildup within the tower. The ice

buildup initially threatened to destroy thousands of dollars worth of transmitting equipment. The problem was corrected by shutting down the transmitter, he said.

Steinbarger said engineers would work until the problem was corrected. He said he hoped the station could resume operation by 2 p.m. today.

Children attending Lubbock Independent School District (LISD) schools were let go 15 to 30 minutes early Thursday and officials for the LISD said they would make a decision on school closure at 6 a.m. today.

The Tech Museum, which normally closes at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, closed at 5 p.m. Thursday because of the inclement weather.

The University Police Department (UPD) reported a "fairly small" number of weather-related accidents on campus Thursday as snow and ice made for hazardous driving.

Three minor collisions were reported to the UPD. Two cars in the Commuter-1 parking lot near Jones Stadium collided as both cars were backing out of the parking spaces. Another accident involved a Tech vehicle that slid into another car near West Hall.

No injuries were reported in any of the accidents. In a nonweather-related accident, a small fire erupted about 5 p.m. Thursday in the Foreign Language Building.

The cause of the blaze was unknown, police said.

Police kill hijacker of airline

By The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man claiming to have a bomb and saying he wanted to go to Afghanistan was shot and killed Thursday after he hijacked a Northwest Orient jetliner carrying 41 people from Seattle to Portland, authorities said.

"The passengers and crew are safe. Shots were exchanged and the man involved in this incident was hit. ... He's dead," Brent Baskfield, an airline spokesman, said.

Just before the exchange of shots, the man had agreed to let some passengers go and a large number of people were seen sliding down an emergency chute.

The passengers' release came a few minutes after several men were seen climbing aboard the plane through a cockpit window and about 2½ hours after the incident began.

The Boeing 727 landed at Portland International Airport at 1:45 p.m. PST and had been detained near an "isolation trailer" close to the airport fire department while the FBI tried to negotiate with the lone hijacker.

Flight 608 carried 35 passengers and six crew members.

Donald R. Jones, Port of Portland police chief, had said before the passengers' release the hijacker had no demands "other than the fact he wants to go to Afghanistan. He said he had been in prison and it wouldn't hurt the folks on the plane to sit with him for awhile."

Authorities said a Boeing 727 does not have enough range to get from the United States to Afghanistan without several refueling stops.

Jones said the man carried a shoebox with "some sort of material" inside, he said, declining to give more detailed information.

He said the hijacker had been alone in the first-class cabin talking with the crew while the plane was on the ground.

FBI agents had been based in a mobile home next to the craft and handed the crew a radio which they used to communicate, Suzanne Whitfield, Portland airport spokeswoman, said. FBI negotiator Dorwin Schreuder was at the scene, she said, and a bomb squad stood by.

The hijacking was the fourth in the last five years involving the Portland airport, Jones said. Three of them involved Northwest.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Dennis Feldman in Washington said the pilot reported as the plane was north of Portland that there was "a hijacker aboard claiming to have a bomb."

Baskfield, vice president for communications of Northwest Airlines, said in Minneapolis the airline and law enforcement agencies "have marshaled every possible resource to ensure the safety of the passengers and the crew and to bring about the successful termination of this incident."

Darrell Buttice, an airport spokesman, said other operations continued normally.

FRIDAY

SPORTS

University Daily sports writers predict the outcome of this weekend's playoff games. See PRO, page 15.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for a 40 percent chance of snow and a high near 30. Low tonight will be in the low 20s.

Senators vote on appointments

Most of Clement's choices returned to new governor

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — One by one, Texas senators voted Thursday on lame-duck Republican Gov. Bill Clements' appointments, returning most of them to Democratic Gov. Mark White for review.

Leading the list were former Gov. John Connally, named by Clements a University of Texas System regent, and former Speaker Bill Clayton to the Texas A&M University board.

White declined to say what he intended to do about Clayton, a Democrat who praised White's Republican opponent during last year's election campaign. Asked if he intended to re-appoint Connally, a Republican, White said "I would think that would be one of the most remote possibilities."

The Senate voting went on into the

afternoon, without a break for lunch, as each of about 100 names was presented for separate votes.

Most of the Clements appointees not returned to White were to minor state boards and agencies where individual senators pleaded the appointee was his personal choice or close friend.

White had asked for the mass recall, telling the Senate Gov. Price Daniel set a precedent in 1957 when he had the Senate return all of outgoing Sen. Allan Shivers appointees. Both were Democrats.

Sen. Ike Harris, R-Dallas, and other Republican senators, opposed the motion saying it smacked of partisanship.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, who made the motion for a separate vote on each appointee, said he personally felt White would re-appoint 80 to 90 percent of the Clements' appointees returned to him.

White did not ask to review the appointment of Chief Justice Jack Pope of the Texas Supreme Court, a veteran Democrat jurist who was promoted by Clements when Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, a Democrat, resigned.

White, who denied he had used any "arm-twisting" tactics in talks with senators, also did not ask the Senate to send back Clements' appointments as judges who had served, then be re-elected to their courts in the Nov. 2 election.

In his message to the Senate, White called for passage of a bill that would allow an incoming governor to fill all vacancies occurring between the general election, where he won, and the time he takes office. A similar bill for UT and A&M regents was vetoed by Clements in 1981.

There was no debate on Connally, a

Democratic governor who later turned Republican and made an unsuccessful race for the GOP presidential nomination. His name was sent back to White by a 19-12 vote.

On the other hand, there was considerable debate on Clayton before he was returned, 16-15.

Sen. Bill Sarpalius, D-Hereford, defended Clayton's appointment to the A&M board.

"He has always been a Democrat and still is," he said. "Just because he did not actively campaign for Mark White is not a justifiable reason to return his name."

"This is gross mistake," said Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin. "Don't do this to a good, honest man."

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, freshman senator who was one of Clayton's defense attorneys in his suc-

cessful fight against charges of accepting a bribe, argued for the return.

"He is as good a friend as I have ever had," Washington said. "But a governor who is chosen by the people should have the right to choose his own nominees, disregarding partisanship."

The appointment of Tobin Armstrong, well known South Texas rancher and appointments secretary for Clements who was named to the Texas Historical Commission, was returned at the request of Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, as a "senatorial courtesy."

Truan said he approved Armstrong's appointments but he thought all his appointments by Clements should be reviewed by White. "I feel that Gov. Mark White will allow me to visit with him on all my appointments," he said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

Being a member of a fraternity and an employee of Fat Dawg's, I was appalled to read in *The University Daily* that the Interfraternity Council sponsored a "bash" for Tech's fraternities and sororities. Just three months ago Jack Baier, dean of students, sent out a memorandum to all fraternities urging them to boycott the Fat Dawg's Keg Chug. Baier stated that students who drink on school nights are irresponsible, and that any establishment that advocates alcoholism should be condemned. Whoa I would say Baier is being a bit hypocritical. If I read the advertisement correctly, it stated that the social function IFC sponsored was on a Thursday — a school night. The ad also specifically advertised "cold beer." Get your act together, Baier. It would be appreciated if you concentrated on taking care of "in-house" priorities before you try to control students' activities performed outside of school. Let this be a lesson to you, Baier. "What goes around comes around."

Rick Adams

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To the editor:

In the past, I am ashamed to admit that I believed that *The University Daily* practiced a particularly vile form of "yellow journalism;" I am glad to state that I no longer hold such an opinion.

E.F. O'Neill
TTUHS



Soviet weapons proposals show desire to negotiate

Tom Wicker

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NEW YORK — Yuri V. Andropov's arms reduction proposals are too vague and leave too many unanswered questions for quick acceptance; but they were forthcoming enough to make the public responses of the United States, Britain and France seem too abrupt and dismissive.

The Andropov proposals particularly suggest a willingness to negotiate a substantial reduction of the Soviet missile force threatening Europe. To force such a reduction was the original goal of NATO's 1979 threat to deploy its own medium-range missiles. But the Western responses to Andropov left the impression that nothing short of President Reagan's "zero option" is now considered acceptable.

That Reagan proposal would require the Russians to dismantle all their 600-odd missiles capable of hitting Western Europe, in return for a NATO decision to forgo the planned deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles, starting next December. Andropov referred to the "zero option" as a "mockery."

But his own ideas about European theater forces leave much to be explained. He proposed, for example, reducing Soviet missiles in Europe to about 162, the number now deployed by the French and British. But the Soviet SS-20 missile carries three independently targeted warheads, the French and British weapons only one. So the Russians ap-

parently would be retaining a 3-to-1 advantage in warheads.

Andropov did not specify, moreover, what Moscow would do with the SS-20s pulled back from West European targets — about 85 of them, by Western count, carrying more than 250 warheads. If not dismantled, these could be fairly quickly shuttled back into range of West European targets; if moved deep into Asia, they could be aimed at China and Japan, neither of which would be grateful to the West for such a favor.

By keying his proposal to the British and French nuclear forces, Andropov emphasized rather than solved one of the major questions in the theater missile talks. France is not a member of NATO, and neither Paris nor London considers its missiles under U.S. command or subject to U.S. disposal in Soviet-American negotiations. But Moscow inevitably includes their 162 missiles, each capable of reaching the Soviet Union, in the European and overall balance of forces.

The French response focused on this problem but the quick U.S. and British replies insisted, instead, that the Andropov proposals would give Moscow an advantage over the United States in European theater missiles. But so what? The Russians have had such an advantage for years, arousing for most of that period no visible U.S. concern.

At one time in the 1970s, Moscow had more than 700 single-warhead missiles and some of its intercontinental missiles aimed at Western Europe. But in the 1960s, the United States had removed its medium-range Jupiter and Sword missiles from Europe, covering their former targets in the Soviet Union with

intercontinental and submarine-based missiles.

Nor is the United States forgoing the supposed "advantage" of resisting a Soviet attack on Western Europe with missiles fired from European soil. Moscow would know that American hands were firing American missiles, whether from West Germany or North Dakota; and its response likely would be directly on the United States in either case.

West Germans, moreover, will not be cheered by an argument that American missiles fired from their soil would draw a Soviet response on West Germany rather than on the United States. West German policy — under Christian or Social Democratic governments — holds that the United States should be willing to risk an attack on itself in order to defend Western Europe, rather than planning for a limited war fought entirely in Europe.

The Andropov proposals on strategic weapons apparently repeat what the Kremlin has put on the table in Geneva; presumably, the United States already is exploring and discussing them.

Whatever their deficiencies and ambiguities, such extensive proposals for a new Soviet national leader should be regarded in the West as a serious invitation to bargain, in inner government circles if not in declarations to the press. What's needed now is a rigorous exploration at Geneva of the specifics behind these proposals, together with a demonstration by the Reagan administration that at least it is as willing as Andropov to reach a balanced agreement.

Senate leader 1984 candidate

James Reston

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WASHINGTON — Howard Baker of Tennessee, the Republican leader of the Senate, has let it be known that maybe he will not seek re-election in 1984 but may run for the presidency then if President Reagan decides to go home.

This news sort of slipped out when he was at the family home of his late father-in-law, Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois; and not by accident, Baker was not available to clarify what it meant. But it probably meant a great deal.

Obviously, it does not mean that Baker intends to challenge Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination in 1984. But what it probably does mean is that, at 57, the Senate majority leader has no intention of sticking around here for the next eight years trying to pull Reagan's chestnuts out of the fire against an opposition Democratic Party and a divided Republican Party.

Home holds no terrors for Howard Baker, who is undoubtedly the best Senate majority leader since Lyndon Johnson but kinder, though no less ambitious. He will support Reagan for a second term, if that is the president's desire, and go back quietly and happily to Tennessee to his private life of the law and photography. But if by chance the president decides not to seek a second term, Baker wants to be ready to make a serious campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

He trifled with this ambition in 1980 when he ran vaguely against Reagan, but was trapped between his Senate responsibilities and his ambitions in the primary elections, and it was a disaster.

"It was worse than this," he told me some time ago; "it was humiliating. If I ever go again, I'll go all the way, and very early."

If this is true, Baker is not likely to remain as majority leader until the end of his present term, which lasts until the end of 1984, but he will have to resign that post this year and begin organizing to win the presidential primary elections early in 1984.

He is being very subtle about this, but he is not the only Republican who is trying to send a message to President Reagan. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas has gone public with his criticism of the president's policies. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York has been complaining that Reagan is being unfaithful to his supply-side economic campaign promises. And all of them are wondering if the president will run again and who will succeed him if he does not.

In short, there is sort of a struggle going on here within the Republican Party between the conservative and moderate wings over what the president should decide about nuclear arms control, Social Security, trade, unemployment, etc.; and neither side has the vaguest idea of what, if anything, he will decide.

Accordingly, strange things are happening within this administration. For example, the members of the president's own Cabinet and Council of Economic Advisers are agreeing that he has to cut the defense budget and raise taxes to avoid a \$200 billion deficit in the coming fiscal year. But they are not telling him that directly.

Instead, they are arranging breakfasts with Baker and other Republican leaders on Capitol Hill to tell Reagan that he must change his policies or face stubborn opposition and defeat in the Congress.

Ms. Hopper's editorial, "Religious freedom upheld," (UD Jan. 18) is a masterpiece. Never would I have known that it was possible to comment on an issue as complex as the Lubbock school prayer case without having made the slightest effort at reading the case.

Tell us, Ms. Hopper, how the allowance of voluntary groups of students to use school property for meetings of a religious nature, after school, qualifies as a dastardly attack on the Constitution? And will you please inform us how you knew that the senators meant Christian religion?

With this revelation of your mystic gifts, I wait with bated breath for your anticipated appearance in the *National Enquirer*.

With the constitutional right to freedom of the press goes a duty of the press to act in an intelligent and professional manner. I respectfully submit, Ms. Hopper, that in the future, you act with a bit more reason and a little less ranting.

E.F. O'Neill
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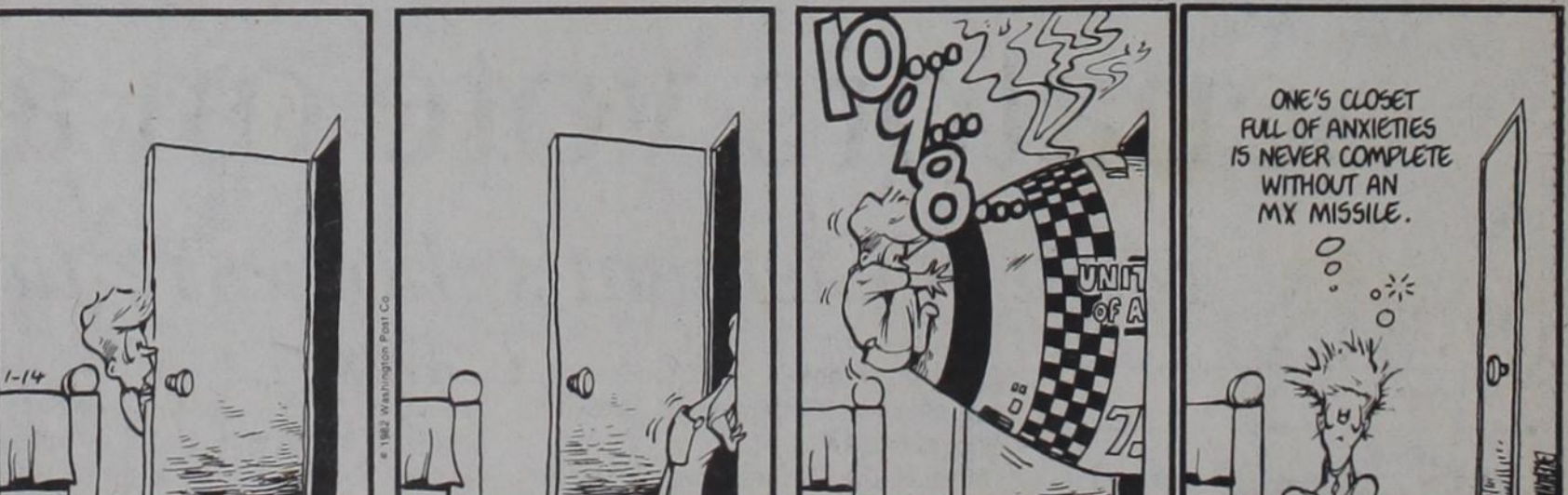
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Winter storms wreak havoc in South

By The Associated Press

A winter storm iced Dixie from Mississippi to the Carolinas on Thursday, closing schools, knocking out power and glazing highways, while hurricane-force winds buffeted the Gulf Coast.

The fierce winds boiling 25-foot seas swamped boats, tore an oil rig loose from its mooring, and contributed to coastal flooding from Louisiana to Florida.

Schools closed in many Deep South cities, including Atlanta and Birmingham, Ala., as roads were glazed with treacherous freezing rain, sleet and snow.

The homes and businesses of about 250,000 people across Alabama lost power and Birmingham Mayor Richard Arrington signed an emergency disaster order. Gov. George Wallace called off a special session of the Legislature.

Many cities of the Northeast were numbed by record cold and the crowds grew at shelters for the homeless.

In the Southwest, a foot and a half of snow fell in places as a new storm swept out of the Sierra Nevada.

Record lows for the date were posted in cities such as Elkins, W. Va., 14 below zero; Muskegon, Mich., 10 below; Syracuse, N.Y., 9 below; Traverse City, Mich., 8 below; and Buffalo, N.Y., 5 below.

During the cold snap in New York City, officials reported more than 4,600 people had turned out at 11 shelters for the homeless, more than at any time since the Great Depression. A gymnasium was opened at Boston City Hospital to shelter the homeless there.

Coast Guard Petty Officer Doug Bandos in New Orleans said some vessels were in trouble in the Gulf of Mexico from Texas to Florida with winds of 80 mph producing 25-foot waves.

"We have lots of things going on," he said. "Barges hither and thither, lots of boats ashore, lots aground, high water, rigs taking on water. You name it, we got it. Expect for casualties. No casualties."

An offshore oil rig with 51 people on board tore loose from its anchors and went adrift 50 miles off Louisiana. Most of the crewmen were evacuated but a standby crew of 10 was left on board.

In Alabama on Thursday, more than 82,000 homes and businesses lost power as a thick coating of ice snapped power lines.

Police in Birmingham, Ala., said wrecks were so numerous they were only responding to accidents with injuries. They told motorists involved in "fender benders" to exchange identification and report the accidents later.

Birmingham Civil Defense workers were offering to carry the aged who were without power to the homes of friends who had electricity.

In Atlanta, residents who remembered the ice and snow storm that caught the city by surprise last January stocked up on food and other goods as warnings about the approaching storm were issued Wednesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

Economist predicts booming '83

HOUSTON (AP) — Arthur B. Laffer, White House economy adviser and father of the so-called "supply side" economics, said the nation should enjoy a booming 1983 and a "phenomenal" 1984 if the country will stick with President Reagan's policies.

Laffer, 42, in Houston for a luncheon speech before the Houston Chamber of Commerce, said at a news conference true supply side economics never was given a chance to work its magic because key elements of the plan — tax cuts — were delayed more than two years.

If a 25 percent tax cut had been put in place immediately instead of in stages, he said, the economy would have turned around more quickly. With the staggered tax cuts, Laffer said, investors decided to wait until the full tax benefit was felt.

Youth injures two, kills himself

MANCHESTER, Mo. (AP) — An eighth-grader who had quarreled with two other students shot them with a pistol in a crowded study hall Thursday and then turned the gun on himself. He died instantly and one of the other boys was wounded fatally, authorities said.

The third youth was taken to a hospital, where his condition was not known immediately.

Police said the three apparently had become involved in an argument in the study hall at Parkway South High School.

School officials said 25 other students and a teacher were in the classroom at the time of the shooting.

County Police Sgt. Fred Fohn said two handguns were found at the scene.

All three of the youths were reported to be 15 years old. Their names were not released immediately.

Satellite re-entry predicted within days

By The Associated Press

2 p.m. CST Monday.

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon estimated Thursday a 2 percent chance that debris from a disabled nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite will hit the United States after entering the atmosphere sometime between early Sunday and Monday afternoon.

Spokesman Henry Catto told reporters that experts have predicted the re-entry of the satellite, which carries a nuclear reactor, sometime between noon CST Sunday and

However, space experts said the Cosmos 1402, which has been tumbling toward earth at an ever-increasing rate, may plunge into the atmosphere late Sunday night.

"We can't predict where, with any certainty, until just at the last before it comes in," Catto said when asked to forecast where the satellite's debris will reach the earth's surface.

At the same time, he said there is a 70 percent chance the Cosmos debris will come down over water, 15 percent

chance over the Soviet Union, 3 percent chance over Canada and 2 percent chance over the United States.

Nearly five years ago, a similar satellite with nuclear-powered radar that scanned ship movements fell into the

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atmosphere over northern Canada and scattered debris over a sparsely populated area.

The Cosmos 1402 was launched from the Soviet Union on Aug. 30. U.S. experts detected

problems with it after the Soviets failed in an effort to separate the 1,000-pound reactor section from the rest of the spaceship and to send it into a "parking orbit" where its more than 100 pounds of radioactive materials would stay safely in space for 500 years or longer.

The satellite began tumbling and one part, believed to be an antenna, broke away and burned up in the atmosphere.

The remainder of the space vehicle, along with a small unidentified piece traveling

with it, has been descending in orbit since.

Catto estimated that the satellite orbit is "decaying" at a rate of about 7 kilometers (about 4.4 miles) a day.

This is more than twice as fast as the satellite was falling earlier this week.

Experts said the "burn" should start at about 162 kilometers' altitude, or about 101 miles above earth.

It is uncertain how long it

will take North American Aerospace Defense Command specialists to determine where the debris will have fallen.

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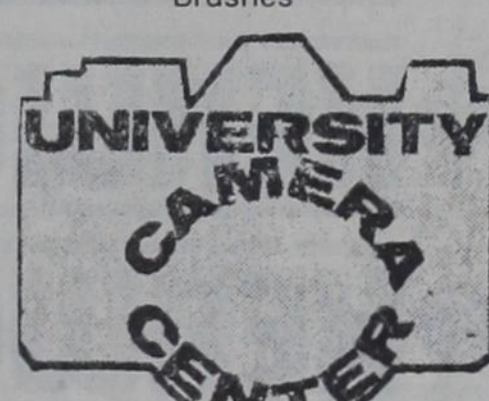
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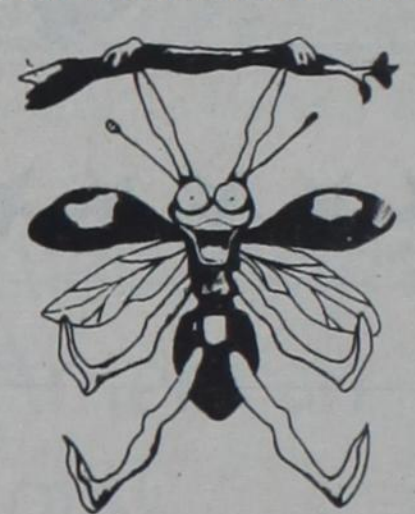


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Police chief may be named today

By TIM McKEOWN
University Daily Reporter

The name of Lubbock's next police chief may be announced officially sometime late today, Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham said Thursday.

J.T. Alley, who served as Lubbock police chief for 25 years, announced in October he would resign Jan. 31 from his post. Since that time, Lubbock officials have been searching for someone to fill his position.

Cunningham said if he does not announce the new police chief's name today, he will give an estimate of when the information will be announced.

Cunningham said he spent more time interviewing Tuc-

son's deputy police chief Thomas J. Nichols than any of the other candidates, but he also spent a considerable amount of time interviewing other candidates.

Cunningham was referring to a Thursday Lubbock Avalanche—Journal article that stated Nichols was the leading candidate for the post.

Nichols was in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday interviewing for the police chief post.

Cunningham said some details still need to be worked on, including salary and the arrival date for the prospective police chief. "But I'm not even sure if (the details) can be worked out," Cunningham said.

Israel demands spy bases

Lebanese reject Israeli demands in Mideast talks

By The Associated Press

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel — Lebanese officials Thursday rejected Israeli demands to operate electronic spy stations on Lebanese soil, and U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib was reported working on a compromise proposal for listening posts manned by Americans.

Negotiators clashed over the Israeli demand but did agree to form four committees, including one to draw up a timetable for evacuating foreign armies from Lebanon. A joint statement after the eighth round of talks said "good progress was made."

But officials attending the U.S.-mediated negotiations said no attempt was made to bridge differences over Israel's condi-

tions for leaving Lebanon, which it invaded June 6 to smash the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The joint statement said committees were created "to enter into detailed examination" of the topics on the agenda: withdrawal, security arrangements, future Israeli-Lebanese relations and possible guarantees of the final agreement.

A fifth committee was formed previously to formulate a declaration ending the 34-year-old formal state of war between Lebanon and Israel, completing the roster of agenda items.

Habib, ordered by President Reagan to help speed up the talks, waited in Jerusalem for a report, and planned to meet Friday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Habib met Shamir and the Israeli delegations three times this week to try to whittle down the Israeli demands and develop new ideas.

Texas farmers to get disaster relief loans

The Farmer's Home Administration (FmHA) has approved emergency disaster loans for eligible farmers in 33 Texas counties including Lubbock County.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block made the announcement Thursday to U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas.

The disaster loans have been made available to offset farmers' crop losses caused by heavy hail and rainfall during the summer of 1982.

Many Lubbock area cotton

farmers reported their crops had been wiped out by the storms.

FmHA offices have been directed by Block to begin processing applications immediately for farmers in approved counties.

Farmers must prove at least a 30 percent crop loss to be eligible for the disaster loans.

"I am very pleased that 33 counties have been found eligible for these disaster loans," Tower said.

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
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Baker to announce 1984 election plans

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. intends to announce soon — perhaps as early as today — that he will not seek re-election in 1984, political sources said Thursday night.

Baker initially had hoped to make his decision known at an afternoon news conference on Friday in Knoxville, Tenn., but his plans became uncertain when he developed a case of the flu.

First reports of Baker's tentative decision not to run came from unidentified sources several days ago. And while the Tennessee Republican has refused to confirm the widespread reports, neither he nor his aides have taken any steps publicly or privately to dispute them.

Social Security plans sent to president

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Commission on Social Security Reform Thursday sent President Reagan its \$168 billion blueprint for pulling the system back from the brink of a financial crisis that threatens to delay retirees' checks this summer.

A majority of the commission's members recommended gradually raising the normal retirement age from 65 to 66. If Congress approves, everyone born since 1938

would be affected.

The change would be phased in one month a year so that those born in 1949 or later would have to wait until age 66 to draw full Social Security benefits. The retirement age eventually would go up automatically with any gains in life expectancy.

A changing retirement age was not part of the compromise rescue plan President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill endorsed Saturday night after the pact was approved by 12 of the commission's 15 members.

The centerpiece of the plan is a six-month delay in this July's cost-of-living increase for Social Security's 36 million beneficiaries. The plan also includes higher payroll taxes in 1984, 1988 and 1989 for employees and employers; a permanently higher payroll tax on the self-employed starting in 1984; taxation of one-half of benefits for middle- and upper-income retirees; and bringing all new federal workers and non-profit groups in the system next year.

The payroll tax would jump from the current 6.7 percent to

7 percent Jan. 1. For 1984 only, workers would get a tax credit against their income taxes to cushion them from paying any extra tax overall. The commission also endorsed boosting the 9.35 percent levy on the self-employed to 12.7 percent next year, while allowing them to deduct half of the old age and disability tax — not the Medicare portion — as a business expense.

The rescue plan also includes a so-called stabilizer that could trim cost-of-living increases in 1988 and beyond if

the trust funds fall below a 20 percent reserve level.

The old age trust fund has borrowed \$17.5 billion from the disability and Medicare reserves to pay on time through June.

Congressional leaders say they are shooting for passage of a rescue bill by early May to give the Social Security Administration enough time to know whether to proceed with, or withhold, July's estimated 5 percent cost-of-living hike.

The commission said the

\$168 billion in new tax revenues or reduced expenditures would rebuild the trust funds to at least a 30 percent reserve level — about 2½ months' benefits — at the end of 1989. The financial picture for Social Security "in the 1990s and early 2000s will be favorable" even without these changes, the commission said.

The package not only would solve Social Security's crisis in the 1980s, but it would wipe out two-thirds of the system's long-range, \$1.6 trillion deficit during the next 75 years.

Soviets may avoid damage bill

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Under international law, there is no dollar limit on the Soviet Union's legal liability for damages caused to people or property when the crippled Soviet spy satellite crashes.

But attorneys specializing in space law predict that if the nuclear-powered Cosmos 1402 satellite crashes on land — the odds are it will not — the Soviets will try to use treaty loopholes to avoid paying the

full damage bill.

Neil Hosenball, chief counsel for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration, said that is what happened in 1978 when a similar Soviet satellite crashed and spread radioactive debris over a 20,000-square-mile area of northwest Canada.

The Cosmos 1402 has been losing altitude since late December, and the latest U.S. estimates predict the satellite will fall from orbit late Sunday.

The Soviets have maintained the satellite parts will disintegrate and burn up before reaching Earth's surface. If the satellite does reach Earth's surface, Pentagon nuclear adviser Dr. Richard Wagner said, there is a 70 percent chance the satellite will come down in water.

Hosenball said Thursday that when the Cosmos 954 crashed five years ago, President Carter scrambled Air Force emergency crews for "Operation Morning Light" to help the Canadian govern-

ment clean up the debris.

The Canadian government, following procedures laid out in a 1972 United Nations treaty signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and most other industrialized nations, then presented a \$6 million cleanup bill to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa.

The Soviet Union, however, offered Canada only about \$3 million, and the Canadians accepted the diplomatic settlement rather than invoke the treaty's provisions to set up an international arbitration

commission.

Hosenball said the Soviets may have wanted to send observers into the area because the crash site is near the DEW line, the defense early warning system that is North America's first line of radar surveillance.

Under the treaty, the Soviet Union would have been required to come in and help with the cleanup if the Canadian government had asked for the aid, but it does not require the damaged country to ask for help.

Police officers receive training in sign-language

By The Associated Press

TEMPLE — "Ticket."

It is a simple word to say, so why would 20 Temple police officers spend eight hours on a Saturday learning it and words such as "murder," "policeman," and "law?"

Because words are not always spoken. The officers were taking part in a basic sign-language course — something new to the department's continuous education program.

Lt. Denny Knight helped launch the course, with the help of Linda E. Taylor, community education coordinator for the Temple school

district.

Knight said it may be the first time Texas police have used a sign-language course in a training program. Because of that, the department's results will be "looked at carefully" throughout the state, he said.

Officers are required to take about 40 hours of classes each year, depending upon the division they work in. The classes, used for "brush-up" training, teach advanced skills, new techniques and concepts of law.

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Harvard researchers study TV's effect on children

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NEW YORK — How do children match up the world they live in with the one they see on television? Do they think that Superman is an actual person? Will they watch a cartoon character hit his animated friend on the head with a baseball bat and then try it on their playmates?

A team of Harvard University researchers has been working to answer these and other questions as part of a long-term study of television's effect on the way children think and act.

The researchers report that even as early as age 2 children begin to try to make distinctions between the television world and the world of home and parents. Indeed, television may stimulate young children to draw lines between reality and fantasy by testing those very concepts.

"With the very young kids," said Howard Gardner, co-director of research on the project's Children's Stories Media study, "what was interesting was that they began by age 2 to make connections between what they saw on TV and what was going on in the real world. Even though kids are fascinated by TV, it's not the case that they think it's more real than what they encounter every day."

Another finding pointed up the different influences of television and books, according to Dr. Laurene Neringoff, co-director of the study project. Because children can watch actors' expressions on television, they gain a more direct insight into the

psychology of the characters portrayed, she said. While children have to imagine how characters in books feel from listening to descriptions read to them, she added, "television is superb at teaching children to reach people's feelings."

Dr. Gardner said he believes that the findings offer clues to the development of reasoning in young children and the way that they begin to conceptualize abstractly. The studies may also offer some evidence that violence on television does not necessarily beget violence in real life.

The studies are among several that make up Project Zero, so named because "zero" characterized how much people knew when the project began in 1967, according to its co-director, David N. Perkins.

The researchers set out to examine art education and how children might be taught to develop artistic talents. The project soon expanded into a broader look at creativity: how children develop critical judgment and imagination and what roles television and books play in the process.

For many young children television may provide the first introduction to events and people outside their daily experience. In many homes the television set stays on all day as a diversion for active children — or, some contend, as a kind of sedative, blunting their curiosity and discouraging imaginative play. The amount of time children from preschool years through grade school spend a week watching television — 24 to 27 hours as of November 1981, according to the Neilsen ratings organization — has prompted concern over how television influences children

and what it teaches about the world around them.

The project, which has involved more than 1,000 children from preschool age through the sixth grade, is funded by the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, a private institution, and the Federal National Institute for Education.

In one study the researchers selected three children and monitored their television viewing over three years, visiting them at their homes and observing how much they watched and how they watched it. One child was totally absorbed with television while another played with friends in front of the screen, appearing to regard the telecast as background noise. The third child used television as a springboard for discussion, commenting on the action and asking questions about it.

In another study examining how children regard books and television, more than 100 children were interviewed once and shown photographs of television shows and characters, then asked to compare them with books and with illustrations of book characters.

These and other studies found that even at an early age children begin to wonder about the world of television and compare it with the world they know. They may say that a particular show is not "real" because it has puppets instead of people or because "real" people cannot fly through the air.

In this way children grow to understand that television is not necessarily real despite the ways in which it may resemble real life. As they grow older they begin to make more sophisticated comparisons. One child told a researcher that a show was not

"real" because everything ended happily; he knew that things didn't always work out as he wanted them to.

"The degree to which you relate what you see on television is modulated by what you see in the non-TV world," Dr. Gardner said. "If the people around you talk in terms of violence, TV can give you some new ideas. Someone who lives in an environment that is very placid wouldn't be inspired by television to change the way he is."

Television has the greatest effect, he went on, "if you're young, you live in an environment where people do things very much like TV, or if people don't interact with you."

The Harvard researchers emphasized that television did play a vital role in shaping children's perception of reality. Although their findings indicate that children do not seem to confuse television with the world they know, it may distort their ideas about people and places outside their experience, according to Dr. Neringoff. "In areas where children don't have other sources of information in their own everyday experience, television may shape their perceptions," she said.

Other studies have found that children who watch a great deal of television have been influenced by advertising. For example, they are more likely than children who do not watch much television to believe that medicine will cure any ailment. Dr. Gardner said that television's portrayal of minorities might create oversimplified, stereotyped portraits. "But once you begin to meet different people," he added, "all the evidence we have is that reality wins out."

Condemned man may testify against alleged accomplice

By The Associated Press

New Orleans.

BEAUMONT — Condemned killer James David Autry, who was ordered Wednesday to die by injection Feb. 21, wants to testify against his alleged accomplice in the murder of a Port Arthur convenience store clerk, a defense lawyer said.

Attorney Charles Carver said his client is willing to testify against John A. Sandifer, who allegedly was with Autry during the April 1980 shooting.

Carver contends it is unfair that Autry will be punished and Sandifer will not.

Carver said Autry's testimony would not affect his client's case but would delay the execution, set by State District Judge Leonard Giblin.

District Attorney James McGrath scoffed at the offer. "I'm not biting," McGrath said.

"I've never heard of a person on Death Row who wouldn't grab any straw he could find," he said.

Carver said he planned to file an appeal later Thursday in federal court and with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in

The death date was scheduled one week after U.S. District Judge Robert Parker ruled Autry's appeal was "without merit."

Autry and Sandifer were indicted on capital murder charges in the slaying of convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet during a robbery. A customer, Joseph Broussard, was killed and another man was crippled for life by the gunfire.

Sandifer pleaded guilty to an unrelated burglary charge and is serving a seven-year sentence. He refused to testify for Autry because he never was promised immunity from prosecution on capital murder charges and could be reindicted and tried, his attorneys said.

Autry, 28, was convicted in October 1980 of Drouet's murder. He was ordered to die by injection Dec. 17, but Parker delayed the execution until the appeal could be heard.

Autry would have been the second Texas inmate put to death in 18 years.

Charlie Brooks Jr., 40, was executed Dec. 7 in Huntsville, the first U.S. convict to be killed by injection. Inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot is scheduled to die in the Texas death house Tuesday.

'Granddaddy' guard on Death Row may witness inmate's execution

By The Associated Press

Barefoot would leave behind a mother, five children and two grandchildren.

HUNTSVILLE — A Death Row guard described by Thomas Andy Barefoot as being "an understanding old granddaddy" said he plans to accompany the condemned man to the death chamber Tuesday.

But prison officials still must approve John "Pappy" Munselle as one of Barefoot's chosen witnesses.

Barefoot said last week he would ask the guard to accompany him to the death house.

Inmates are allowed to have five friends or family members inside the execution chamber. If executed,

"If he wants me to go, I'll be glad to go," Munselle, 58, said Wednesday. "He was just telling me he didn't want his family over there to see him killed."

But Munselle, who has worked two years on Death Row since retiring from the real estate business in Houston, said he has not checked it out with officials.

"That would have to be an administrative decision," said Charles Brown, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Corrections.

"It will be made in ample time. I'm sure they'll look at it."

Munselle said he does not look forward to witnessing the execution.

"I don't particularly like to see a man killed. But I don't particularly like to see a man locked up for 50 years, either," he said.

Barefoot described Munselle as "about the closest friend I've got around here." He said the guard "filled up the hole" left when the inmate's grandfather died in December.

"He don't have very much time to come by here and talk to anybody, but he'll pass by four or five times during the day," Barefoot said Wednesday.

"He'll say a few words on his way. He's just a cheerful old man and he's sensitive to the needs of these people down here ... if they're in a bad mood, he'll say something to cheer them up. He's a sensitive, compassionate fellow."

Munselle said he is acquainted with almost all the inmates on Death Row.

He remembers the morning Barefoot found out his 89-year-old grandfather had died.

"I went in there one morning and he told me his granddaddy died. He was feeling pretty bad about it. He spent a lot of time with his granddaddy," he said.

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Station's format change based on student surveys

By RONNIE McKEOWN
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

Texas Tech University's radio station KTXT-FM is beginning a new format this semester — contemporary hit radio. The change was based on results of two surveys sent out to Tech students in November, faculty director Mark Norman said.

"With contemporary hit radio, we're a little more

open-minded," station program director John Moretti said. "It's still rock 'n' roll, but we stay away from heavy metal and the soft adult contemporary."

Moretti said the music will be much the same. The main objective for the semester is continuity, Moretti said.

"We provide an alternative," station manager Patrick Schumaker said. "We'll still have 'Tonight at

the Radio,' classical music, new music, jazz and Black music nights."

One of the problems with the fall semester, Moretti said, was the variation in music choices by disc jockeys. DJ choice of music on the half-hour has been removed, he said.

Moretti and Schumaker listed a sampling of artists the station will play: Men at Work, John Cougar, Haircut

100, Joni Mitchell, Tom Petty, Elvis Costello and Bruce Springsteen.

The director and manager also listed music the station would not be playing: jazz, new wave, punk — except on the designated nights — Billy Squier, Led Zeppelin, AC-DC, Ted Nugent and what Moretti called "post-psychedelic demonism."

Music director Craig Stock chooses much of the music for

the format. "I look for hits, what's moving up. Sometimes we take chances, but basically we rotate hits. We also give airplay to local musicians like The Planets," Stock said.

Norman formulated and compiled the results for the surveys. One survey was sent to Tech students on general radio listening habits. The second survey also was sent to Tech students on KTXT specifically. Three hundred

questionnaires were sent out for each survey, and approximately 150 people responded to each, Norman said.

Questions on the general surveys covered such areas as station most listened to, what time of day, how much time each day and the span of choices in Lubbock radio. Adult contemporary station KRLB-FM and country station KLLL-FM received the largest response in the limited

survey. KTXT ranked in a tie for fifth, according to the 150 respondents.

Questions on the KTXT survey included student awareness of the station, how much time students listened, what students liked and disliked and whether students favored a 25-cent increase in funding through student fees.

Norman said 87 percent of the respondents were aware of KTXT, which is a larger

percentage than at any time in the past. Eighty percent favored the funding increase, Norman said.

"The response toward the increase told us two things," Norman said. "It showed us that a majority would favor the 25-cent per semester increase. And since 80 percent favored the increase, I think most would agree with what the station's doing."

Writer awards MTV videos

KENT PINGEL



Along with the new semester, January brings the annual bombardment of Top 10 and Top 100 lists for movies, albums, singles, commercials, etc.

After an almost-extensive bit of research, it seems there are no official statistics regarding the Top 10 videos on the playlist of Music Television.

Without official figures, no indisputable list can be compiled. Therefore, the time has come for the first exclusive and unexpurgated list of notable MTV videos.

The Favorite Video Artists, according to random polls, included several legends as well as new faces. Fleetwood Mac, The Who, Joe Jackson, The Stray Cats, REO Speedwagon, Supertramp and The Clash all received very honorable mention.

The Most Sacrilegious video award's unanimous choice was ABC's production of "The Look of Love." "The Look" features the attempted rebirth of actress Sally Field's flying nun character, laid to rest over a decade ago.

The Obscenity with a Child award went to

the very deserving BowWowWow group led by the barely-past-puberty Anna Belle. Belle's natural facial beauty was the most gross waste of a perfectly good mohawk haircut of all time.

The Best Dressed video kudos were given to Haircut 100 for the preppy rendition of "Favorite Shirt," a.k.a. "Boy Meets Girl."

1982's Surprise Appearance award was a deadlock between Willy Mosconi and George Thorogood. Mosconi appeared on Thorogood's "Bad to the Bone" video. Thorogood received special credit for "cooking" on stage live at the Lubbock's Cold Water Country in the Stubb's BBQ Jam.

David Byrne of the Talking Heads was the first recipient of the Body Language award. His jerking, flopping, staring approach to modern dance has stretched "freedom of the pressed slacks" to the seams.

Duran Duran was the very deserving winner of the heralded 101 Uses for the Girl Dressed Like a Cat award. DD's "Hungry Like the Wolf" video featured a leopard girl, rewriting the book on evolution.

Last and possibly least on this esteemed list was Tony Basil's excellently choreographed "Mickey." The song's lyrics were nothing to cheer about but were enough to make the video hands-down champion in the Dancing Fool category.

Tomlin to recreate soul character-maybe

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lily Tomlin created Purvis Hawkins, her sexy soul singer, for a television special last May, and she and Purvis will be back Saturday night — as host and musical guest — on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." Maybe.

"Now I'm going to do Purvis again. ... I plan to do Purvis again," the entertainer said. "And I'm scared. What if I'm not dressed in time? We're live, and I've got to be out there, whether I'm ready or

not. "Sometimes you get lucky," she said with a big smile, "and things go easy."

The "Saturday Night Live" appearance will be Tomlin's third — she was host of the show Nov. 22, 1975, and Sept. 18, 1976. Her return comes with the once enormously popular program seemingly on the road to recovery.

It's been a long time — 20 years? — since Lily Tomlin invented her first character, the pretentious Grosse Pointe matron, on the stage at Wayne State U.

"They were doing this varie-

ty show," she said, "and when I saw what they had, I could tell they needed material. I told them, 'I think I've got something you could use.'"

"I would be the old, tasteful lady, you know, and a friend would interview me. She would stand up at the end, like this," and Tomlin demonstrates, her back arched, knees spread. "It would be a joke about Grosse Pointe, and that social situation."

"It was a big success. ... Everybody just screamed."

With the exception, perhaps, of one movie, the critical flop Moment By Moment with

John Travolta, Tomlin has been a "big success" ever since: on NBC's "Laugh-In," as the star of three Emmy-winning TV specials, in movies such as Nashville and The Late Show, and on the Broadway stage, in her one-woman show, "Appearing Nightly," in 1977.

Many of the characters she has created over the years are considered classics — Ernestine the telephone operator, Mrs. Judith Beasley, Tess the Bag Lady.

"You get a feeling for the type you want to do," she said, trying to explain the process.

Purvis, Agnes Angst, the punker, and Holly Oneness, a protest-singer from the '60s, were invented for "Lily the President," broadcast last year on CBS.

Tomlin said she's planning another one-woman Broadway show, perhaps for the fall. But for now, "Saturday Night Live" is on her mind.

"It's fun, but it's a lot of work. I'm old friends with Dick," she said, speaking of Dick Ebersol, the program's executive producer. "He asked me whether I'd like to do it again, and sometimes the whim just hits you."

Music Theater's 'Student Prince' auditions Monday

Auditions for Sigmund Romberg's operetta "The Student Prince" will be at 7 p.m. Monday in Texas Tech University Music Building Room 1. The Tech Music Theater and

Civic Lubbock Inc. will present "The Student Prince" March 25 and 26 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theater.

Many roles are available. Female and male singers are

needed; however, the operetta offers no roles for children. A large male chorus is needed because much of the story centers on student life in "Old Heidelberg" in the 1860s.

Some of the famous

numbers from the operetta are "Gaudemus igitur," "Drinking Song," "The Serenade," "Deep in My Heart" and "Golden Days."

The production will be

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Raider Recruiters 'unsung heroes' of Tech athletics

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Football fans often read articles or brief statements referring to the lineman on a squad as "the unsung heroes" of the game.

Quarterbacks and 100-yard-per-game running backs usually praise teammates for making their own heroics possible.

The high-point man on the basketball team wisely compliments his assist-man teammate for setting up scoring drives.

Texas Tech University sports fans should feel equally in debt for all the behind-the-scenes efforts of the Red Raider Recruiters.

Despite the fact Tech's 1982 football record ended 4-7, heads were turned nationwide by the near upsets of SMU and The University of Washington in the same season.

But future accomplishments are not made by reflecting on last season's thrills. Replacements must be found for graduating standouts. Someone must fill the shoes of Gabriel Rivera.

More blue-chip roundballers are needed to join Bubba Jennings and this year's eight-man squad.

Every sports team Tech suits up must compete against all major colleges in the recruitment of high school and junior college standouts.

Tech's Red Raider Recruiters accept the challenge head-on. The Red Raider Recruiters and male-counterpart Saddle Tramps are involved in the busy season for college recruiters.

Red Raider Recruiters' coordinator coach Taylor McNeel couldn't be happier with the students involved in recruitment and the job they do.

"Sure, there is some prestige connected with being a Red Raider Recruiter, but these girls aren't paid anything. No wages and no type of special scholarship benefits. Many times they pay expenses out of their own pockets," McNeel said.

Becoming a Red Raider Recruiter involves a very selective process. Outgoing personality is the biggest requirement, along with intelligence and a nice appearance in the selecting of approximately 50 women out of more than 300 applicants every year.

"Good looks aren't the most important qualification, but are taken into consideration. We want these recruits to hear about Tech from a coach, another athlete, a Saddle Tramp and a Red Raider Recruiter to represent an unbiased cross-section of campus life," McNeel said.

"A lot of these athletes might miss something a guy says, but they're just like you and me. Their ears perk up around a pretty girl," McNeel said.

However, the Red Raider Recruiters are a very conscientious group. "They aren't here to provide a dating service for visiting athletes. Our policy strictly forbids the girls from dating the prospective recruits, but after the athlete is enrolled at Tech, it is their own prerogative," McNeel said.

The Red Raider Recruiters actually are salespeople for Texas Tech University.

The Red Raider Recruiters begin preparation in September. They study a 20-page information sheet, meet once a week and are tested periodically to expand their knowledge and ability to answer any questions visitors may ask.

McNeel said, "By February, when the bulk of the recruiting takes place, they are versed in campus life and specifically knowledgeable of athletic history."

"They can tell about the bowl games Tech has played in and the fact that Tech is second only to the University of Texas in bowl game appearances during the 70's," McNeel said.

Football recruits are not the only group persuaded by the Red Raider Recruiters. The group extends hospitality to golfers, basketball players, swimmers, baseball standouts, etc., so they must be informed of all Tech athletic achievements and Tech-ex notables.

"These girls recruit athletes from all sports, so they must spend many hours studying the information. It takes a very dedicated young lady to

do the job. They are a special group that works hard and take a lot of pride in what they do," McNeel said.

McNeel coordinates the recruitment of all sports, but football is the main concern because of the larger number of prospects who visit the campus.

The recruiting process is a never-ending task. "We start the process over as soon as this recruiting season ends," McNeel said.

Letters are sent to high school coaches in all of the surrounding states, as well as in Texas, to get the names of prospective players.

Different coaches review different regions and make



Red Raider Recruiters

Coordinators are: standing, Karen Mayfield, Melanie McKenzie and Annette Morris; sitting, Pam Moore, Sheila Snipes and Angie Marsh.

contact by telephone. The contacts are made, flights are scheduled, sometimes arriving as late as 2 a.m., then the Red Raider Recruiters extend their own special enthusiasm for Texas Tech University.

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KATHY WATSON

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The crew over at Traffic and Parking really must be getting sadistic. The commuter parking ratio last semester was something like one and one-half cars to every parking space. I'll bet by now, that ratio is closer to three to one — which are better odds than you'll find on the Cowboy game this weekend.

Have you ever wondered where the money for commuter stickers goes? The land has to be paid for, and the stickers can't cost that much. So why don't we put that money toward an investment in gravel for the overflow lots? After all, grass never will grow there again. And it could help keep the dust down in spring.

For the meantime, the weather will get worse before it gets dusty. My car probably will be buried completely by then. If the rainy weather continues — as it no doubt will — the commuters of this campus will have to start a new fashion trend. I can see it now: 500 students traipsing into class wearing hip waders. Mud flaps required on all com-

muter vehicles. I wonder ... when was the last time a university administrator wandered into a commuter lot? Did you know more traffic accidents occur in parking lots than in any other place? I ought to know. I barely missed having 17 of them this morning.

Don't you know tow truck operators make a fortune off Tech students? Not just the kaput cars that tried to die 10 years ago. Not just the illegally parked cars. But the ones that get hopelessly stuck in the sludge of the overflow lots. If you look really close you probably will find a few coeds stuck there, too — high heels are hopeless in a war zone.

And it seems that's exactly what this situation has become. Of course the administrators still will call it a police action. Should students be forced to come to school hours before their scheduled classes, camp out in the parking lot just to get a decent space? We probably would get tickets for loitering, anyway.

What about those plans to make a parking lot out of the field where the X-buildings used to stand? That idea probably will take the same course as the rumor about pre-registration. In other words ... it won't happen until I've already graduated.

Okay, so I'm a senior. But it seems upperclassmen should have some kind of squatters' rights over parking spaces. I know of no greater incentive for good GPAs than to assign parking spaces by those hallowed numbers. And if you're not a senior, just think

what you'd have to look forward to

You know, I haven't washed

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Faculty art to be shown

Sixty art pieces — ranging from drawing, painting and architectural designs to ceramic sculpture, felt art, monoprints and mixed media — go on display Sunday in the Texas Tech University art department. The "Design Faculty" show includes works by seven art faculty who teach in interior design and design communications. The show is in the Teaching Gallery Room 5 of the Art-Architecture Complex. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Fired clay and Raku fired ceramic objects, titled as "Tomb Objects," will be displayed by Frank Cheatham. Oil paintings on wood panels will be shown by Jane Cheatham. A slide carousel will be displayed by Steven Ford. Marty Robins and Richard Cork will present photographs of commercial design projects. Michael Martin will display architectural models. Donald Durland will present photos.



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Grandma's recognition as romance author growing

By The Associated Press

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — Aola Vandergriff doesn't consider her books great fiction, but says she does like the checks.

A 62-year-old grandmother who started her career by taking a \$3 adult education writing class, Vandergriff churns out two, three and sometimes four historical romances a year under her own name and the nom de plume Kitt Brown.

At last count, her novels had sold more than 3 million copies throughout the world, and the numbers keep growing.

The heroines in her books are gorgeous, sultry, strong-willed women who can fill a table for a houseful of cowboys and waltz with aristocrats; the heroes all are honorable, hard-working men who never touch quiche; the villains are sneering and shiftily-eyed from the moment they saunter insolently into the plot line.

Her characters never just talk. They spit out curses in red-faced anger. They whisper with tears leaking between their fingers. They live italicized lives and ponder fate with looming question

marks.

They love, of course, although the path to happiness is pitted with cruel happenstance, bitter tears and insurmountable odds that melt away only in the closing chapters.

And they keep Aola Vandergriff in a six-figure income every year.

"I write a good yarn," she said. "I write to order, and I write fast and straight through, and if I change anything, it's usually the first line, first page."

As recently as 1966, Vandergriff laundered clothes for her six children and thought writers were special people — not like her.

"I used to travel as I ironed and think of all the places I wanted to go and places I wanted to see," she said.

She did not imagine she soon would be writing best-selling novels set in such exotic locales as the Australian out-

back, the Alaskan frontier, the misty isles of England. And traveling there besides.

Now, she said, "it's sort of like a fairy tale life," but added, "It would have been nice if it had happened a few years ago when I was quite a bit younger."

She said she had always written, even as a child in LeMars, Iowa, and Oklahoma City. But her talent blossomed late in life through a writing class she took in Sacramento, Calif., where her husband, Bill, a contract manager for the government, had been transferred. A daughter brought home a handout about the writing class, and Vandergriff paid the \$3 tuition and went.

"I came home the first day walking on my toes because I thought, 'I've been a writer all this time,'" she said.

She began writing confessions — those first-person, unsigned "testimonials" about

people and their flaws. She discovered she could produce them "like popcorn," dashing out 2,500 in six years, plus miscellaneous short stories and articles.

Her income started to climb.

But when a magazine bought a confession, it fought all rights to a story. Vandergriff started seeking more lucrative pastures when she saw one of her confessions lifted and used as the plot of a successful television series.

"I thought, 'Somebody made a lot of money and it certainly wasn't me,'" she said.

So she turned to novels. Her first was a gothic — the genre of the spooky house and the trapped heroine. Her publisher bought it and she took the first step on her yellow brick road.

She was asked to write a series using a house as the central character, and produced three novels.

Then her editors requested a book "set in a historical period with three leading characters of almost equal value," leading her away from gothics and into historical romances.

It was a chore, she said, because she had written only about one character in her earlier books. But the book, *The Daughters of the Southwind*, became a runaway success and went into nine printings within the first month.

"It was reprinted this year again — it seems like it comes out every year," Vandergriff

said.

The *Daughters* series spawned five sequels and a just-completed sixth, set in World War I Belgium and France, should be out this spring.

The series also made Vandergriff's ironing board adventures into reality.

She was in Silver City for a speech when she received an urgent call from her agent.

"She said, 'I have to know right now — will you do a sequel on Alaska?' I said, 'I can't write about Alaska —

I've never been there,' and she said, 'They'll send you.'"

Later, she researched the Australian history of the outback of a century ago, touring Australia and visiting an aboriginal settlement 75 miles from the town of Alice Springs.

Her life is not all romance, however. She faces constant deadlines. Although she is not given an outline, her editors sometimes place unusual demands on her stories.

"You will have people in the direst straits, yet somewhere

in your book the heroine has to show up in a beautiful gown which you have to describe to the nth degree," she said.

Although her love scenes are not graphic, Vandergriff said she has to swallow hard every time she writes one.

"I get to that part and say, 'Oh, gag, everybody leave me alone for a while,'" she said.

She also must put up with a family and a stream of relatives who constantly stop in to see her because she doesn't "work."

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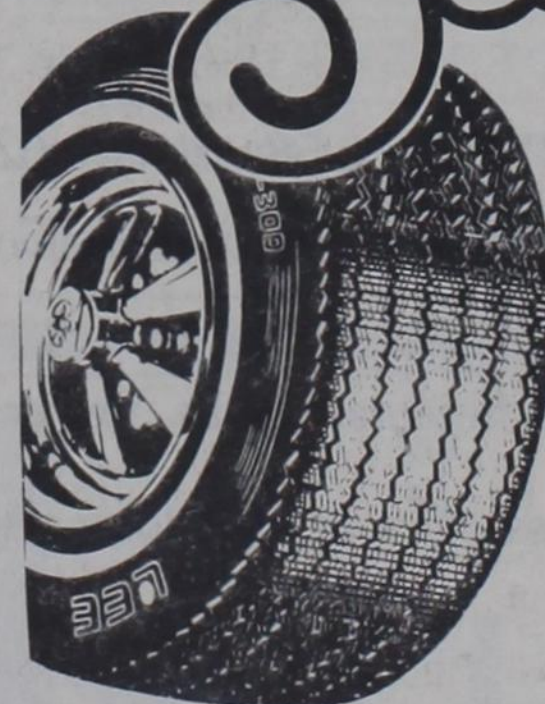
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Men tankers in action

The Texas Tech University men's swimming and diving teams return to action for the first time since the Southwest Conference Invitational in November as the Raiders travel to Albuquerque for dual meets with the University of New Mexico and Brigham Young University. Action is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. Saturday in the New Mexico Natatorium.

Although Tech has been out of action for two months, coach Ron Holihan's tankers have found hard work to be a habit. The Raiders have been in Lubbock since Dec. 30 preparing for the season's stretch run. Holihan says his squad is ready.

"The last time we went to Albuquerque for a meet, they really beat us badly," he said. "The altitude there had a lot to do with our bad swims. Hopefully we are prepared to go up there and swim well regardless of the thin air. Our guys have really worked hard for the last month, and they're ready for a meet."

Altitude notwithstanding, Holihan said the New Mexico swimmers would be tough anywhere.

"We don't know a lot about them, but we do know they have an outstanding team," he said. "We are going up there prepared for a difficult meet with them (the Lobos) and BYU."

The Raiders are 1-3 in dual meets this season.

Women swimmers face test

The Texas Tech University women's swimming and diving teams will be put to the test Saturday by Southwest Conference powerhouses Southern Methodist University and the University of Arkansas. The double dual meet is set for 7 p.m. in the Perkins Natatorium on the SMU campus.

Leading the way for the Tech swimmers will be senior sprint freestyler Dorinda Jung. A three-time national qualifier and the only senior on the squad, Jung earned All-America honors last season as part of the Raiders' eighth place national finish in the 200 freestyle relay.

Tech also will rely on sophomores Susan Hyde (backstroke), Amy Daniell (butterfly) and Betty Horvat (distance freestyle). In diving, freshman Donna Hadfield and juniors Becky Bryant and Michelle Menge will represent the Raiders.

Tech coach Anne James said she is impressed with the per-

formances of her squad during holiday training in Miami. "I am especially impressed with the swimming of Daniell and Horvat," she said. "They really look good in workouts, and I think they will place high in these meets."

Diving coach Luis Viera said he has seen some good performances from his squad. "Bryant and Menge are coming off good performances in the All-American Invitational (last Friday and Saturday in Austin). They have the potential to stay up there in scoring with SMU and Arkansas."

Arkansas, runnerup to nationally ranked Texas in the SWC Invitational Dec. 3-5, is paced by sophomore Heather Aust and freshman Kathy McCoy.

Thinclads open season

Texas Tech University track coach Corky Oglesby will get his first look at his 1983 squad Saturday as the Raider thinclads compete in indoor meets in Oklahoma City and Canyon.

Premier jumpers Thomas Selmon and Delroy Poyser will test their skills at the Sooner Invitational in Oklahoma City, while the remainder of the team will compete in the West Texas State University Invitational in Canyon.

"It's too early in the year to expect a lot of great things," Oglesby said. "There is a lot of potential on the team this year, and we'll just be trying to improve each week."

Selmon, an indoor All-American last year as a sophomore, will be competing in his long jump specialty while Poyser, who qualified for the outdoor NCAA championships in both the long and triple jumps last year as a freshman, will compete in both events in Oklahoma City.

A number of new faces will be in uniform for the Raiders in Canyon. Oglesby recruited 10 quality junior college tracksters and several high school thinclads.

Gymnasts host event

The Texas Tech University gymnastics team will host Ft. Hayes State University and Texas A&M University at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Student Recreation Center.

The triangular meet will be free to the public.

The Tech Twisters are 1-0 in dual meets, having defeated the University of Texas at Arlington.

Tech will challenge Southwest Texas State University at 2 p.m. Jan. 29 in San Marcos.

Stadler leads by six shots after second round of Hope

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Craig Stadler, who hasn't made a bogey in the tournament, finished off a 66 with a birdie on the final hole and stretched his lead to an impressive six shots Thursday in the second round of the marathon, \$375,000 Bob Hope Classic.

"It's pretty hard to top a 63," said Stadler, who had that figure in Wednesday's opening round at Indian Wells.

"I didn't play nearly as well as I did then, not half as well. But I kept it in play enough, got it close enough, to get out with a pretty good score," he said after his 6-under-par effort at Tamarisk.

Stadler, the current Masters champion and 1982 leading money-winner, finished two rounds at 129, a spectacular 15 shots under par.

With three rounds to go, PGA champion Ray Floyd, veteran Bob Murphy and Hal Sutton shared second at 135. Sutton, who capped his rookie year with a victory in the Walt Disney World last season, had a 69 at Indian Wells. Murphy and Floyd each had a 67 at Tamarisk.

Gil Morgan, the non-practicing optometrist who won the first two tournaments of the year, topped the big group at 136. Also at that figure were Mark Lye, Payne Stewart, Mike Sullivan, Dan Pohl, Chip Beck, John Cook and Rex Caldwell. Beck had a

66 and Pohl 68 at La Quinta. Caldwell shot 69 and Sullivan 70 at Indian Wells. Lye had 69, Cook 67 and Stewart 70 at Tamarisk.

Morgan closed up with a 65, seven under par, at La Quinta. He played the front side there in 31 and used only 10 putts on that side.

But, he noted, it may not have been enough.

"I felt it was time to go today, if I was going to make a move. But it may not have been to much avail, the way Craig is going," Morgan said. "It's a little disappointing. You shoot 65 and you feel like you're not keeping up with the leaders."

"But, with the length of this tournament, you never know. There may be enough time left

to make up some slack."

Jack Nicklaus made eagle-3 on his first hole of the day — with former President Gerald Ford and House Speaker Tip O'Neill in his amateur team — and shot a 68 at Tamarisk. He had a 140 total for his first two rounds of the season.

Defending champion Ed Forni was at 138 after a 69 at Tamarisk. Arnold Palmer slipped to a 74 at Tamarisk and was at 145 for 36 holes.

The format for this unique event calls for the pros to play one round on each of four courses, each day with a different set of three amateurs, before the field is cut for the pros-only finish at La Quinta on Sunday.

Wilson pleads innocent to charges

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — One of two Houston Oilers cornerbacks arrested outside a private club being monitored by narcotics agents pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of driving while intoxicated and driving without a suspended license.

J.C. Wilson, 26, entered the pleas before County Court-at-law Judge Jimmy Duncan. Wilson will be tried Feb. 28 on the driving without a license charge and March 17 on the drunk driving charge.

Duncan allowed Wilson to remain free on \$800 bond. Wilson and teammate Greg Sternrick were arrested Jan. 12 outside the Sportsman's Lodge, a private northside club that had been watched by undercover narcotics officers for several days.

Sternrick, 31, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and released on \$5,000 bond.

Investigators said they overheard Sternrick arrange to buy cocaine. The All-Pro defensive back was arrested, carrying five packets that each contained 2½ grams of cocaine, investigators

said.

A Harris County grand jury is expected to review the case Friday.

Oilers Coach Ed Biles said he had urged both players to enroll in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation program.

Wilson, who allegedly was waiting in a car for Sternrick the night of the arrest, refused to comment after the hearing. But his attorney, Jerry Bonney, said his client will voluntarily enroll in the rehabilitation program.

"The Oilers are 100 percent behind J.C. at this time," said Bonney, a former National Basketball Association player.

Bonney said the arrests "have been drawn out of proportion because of the problems in the NFL with drugs and alcohol."

He declined to explain why his client pleaded innocent, saying the reasons would come out during the trials.

Sternrick and Wilson started for the Oilers at the beginning of the 1982 season. Wilson later lost his position to Willie Tullis in the final two games.

Sternrick is an eight-year NFL veteran who came to the Oilers as a free agent from Colorado State. Wilson has played for the Oilers for five years.

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'Cowboy haters just jealous' — Pearson

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Drew Pearson says he has figured out why other teams, like the Washington Redskins, dislike Dallas so much: Jealousy. "We are always there (in the championship games) and that's why everyone hates the Cowboys," Pearson said. "The key is that we are there every year. "Philadelphia won it (the National Conference title) two years ago and what happen-

ed? San Francisco won it last year and where are they?" Dallas will appear in its 10th NFC title game in 13 years

NFC CHAMPIONSHIP
Dallas at Washington
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.

against the Redskins Saturday. The Cowboys have been to five Super Bowls.

"What's important is that we are in a position to go to the Super Bowl every year," Pearson said. "We always have a chance."

He said, "If we had been lucky I could have played in six or seven Super Bowls but I don't regret being that close. I have my Super Bowl ring."

One local columnist suggested that Dallas quarterback Danny White would be in trouble with Coach Tom Landry if the Cowboys lost their third consecutive NFC title game.

"That's ridiculous," Pearson said. "It's crazy. How many quarterbacks wish they could even get to this situation?"

"It's Danny's job to get us into a position to have a chance at the Super Bowl. He's done that. He got us over the hump. Now, it's up to the team to do something about it."

Pearson said the Cowboys, despite bickering among the wide receivers over passes, were a together team. "We come together, no mat-

ter our difficulties, in the playoffs," he said.

He added, "I feel like we are a dynasty even if we don't make it to the Super Bowl every year. We've been in the playoffs 16 out of the last 17 years haven't we? Name me a team that has done that."

Dallas was a two-point favorite over a Redskin team it defeated 24-10 Dec. 5.

The Cowboys will travel by charter to Washington Friday afternoon.

Fullback Ron Springs was expected to be recovered from

a sprained knee by the 11:30 a.m. CST kickoff. He missed last week's 37-26 victory over Green Bay with Robert Newhouse filling in.

Defensive tackle John Dutton, who had a bruised thigh, and defensive back Dexter Clinkscale, who has a strained hamstring, were still questionable.

Dallas has defeated Washington six consecutive times, including three times in a row in RFK Stadium.

Dallas, New York picked for Super Bowl

By The Associated Press

Now we find out whether the Washington Redskins really are the best team in the National Conference or whether the Dallas Cowboys are still a "money" team.

Now we find out whether the Miami Dolphins, a team with one of the best coaches in the game, can beat the New York Jets, a team with one of the best rosters.

The view from this vantage point: the Cowboys vs. the Jets in the Super Bowl.

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This week's picks (home teams in caps):

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Dallas Cowboys minus 2 vs. WASHINGTON REDSKINS:

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they going into the game believing they've got it won — or are they going in hoping they can win it?

The last time the teams met, Joe Theismann spent an inordinate amount of time buried under a half-ton of prime Dallas beef. And John Riggins carried the ball only nine times for 26 yards.

The Redskins can win only if they score first and build on

their lead, allowing Riggins to run, run, run and permitting Theismann to pick his passing spots.

We think they won't. We think the 'Skins are hoping, not believing. Take the Cowboys.

Sunday American Conference
New York Jets plus 1½ vs. MIAMI DOLPHINS: It's one thing to tee off on a quarter-

back who does only one thing — drop straight back and throw, throw, throw. The Dolphins stampeded San Diego's Dan Fouts into submission last weekend.

They can't take such liberties with the Jets' Richard Todd. He can drop back or roll out or just plain run. He's got an awesome collection of receivers and a solid group of running backs.

Not that Miami is a pushover. With Tony Nathan back, the ground game is back in gear. But can David Woodley overcome the Jets' fierce pass defense? Can the Dolphins make it three in a row over New York?

We think not. We think Freeman McNeil will run up the yards and Todd will hit just enough bombs. Take the Jets.

Backward putter has pros talking

By The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Gene Littler swears by it. Tom Watson says it "has some merit." Johnny Miller admits to more than casual interest.

"It's the best thing to hit a putt with I've seen in a long time, maybe ever," said the veteran Littler, long noted by his fellow touring golf pros as a traditionalist.

The object under discussion represented a sharp break with tradition.

It's a strange-looking putter that has appeared on the PGA Tour this season. The brand name is "Basakwerd." It looks the part. The shaft joins the clubhead at what normally would be called the toe. The blade of the putter extends back toward the player's feet, something like a hoe.

"It makes you laugh when you see it," Littler said, "but

use it, and you'll stop laughing."

The putter was designed, and now is manufactured, by a friend of Littler's, Jim Flood, in San Diego. Littler, who has had putting problems for several years, started using it late last year in Japan. He introduced it on the American tour at the season-opening Tucson Open and used it to record a 12th-place finish in the Los Angeles Open.

Miller also used it, for one round, at Los Angeles. Watson experimented with it in practice. Arnold Palmer said he "fooled around with it; it probably has some merit."

"The theory behind it is sound," Miller said. "I just didn't like that particular clubhead." So, on a visit home, he made his own clubhead by heating, bending and contorting a conventional putter into the new conformation.

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Tech, Rice clash Saturday

By MIKE McALLISTER
University Daily
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For a man who just recently lost his best player, Rice coach Tommy Suits was feeling rather cheerful as he walked into the Texas Superdome Wednesday night. His Owls soon were to take on the Longhorns in a battle of conference cellar-dwellers and Suits was more than confident.

Even though he had lost 6-9 senior center Kenny Austin, who had become an academic casualty, the second-year coach had seen his team overcome the adversity to play tough in Southwest Conference games against TCU and SMU. "We played well enough to win both of those games," he would say later.



So it really wasn't reaching to say Suits expected his team to record its first conference victory against Texas, which has fallen into troubled times under new coach Bob Weltlich. A Rice win would be just the thing needed to fully overcome the hump that had resulted with Austin's ineligibility.

But the win never came. The Owls played as poorly as they've played all season and eventually lost to the Longhorns by a 47-45 count that was not as close as the score indicates. If riddles were human, they would be living on the Rice campus because the performance was a mystery to Suits.

"I thought we were doing fine until last night," Suits said Thursday from his office in Houston. "I'm shaken. We can't play any worse than we did in Austin."

"I felt that we had improved

Basketball

TECH VS. RICE

Date: Saturday, Jan. 22 Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
Records: Tech, 4-13 (1-3 in SWC). Rice, 6-9 (0-5)
Starters: TECH — Bubba Jennings (5-10), David Reynolds (6-6), Ray Irvin (6-10), Quentin Anderson (6-9), Vince Taylor (6-5). RICE — Tracy Steele (6-3), Teddy Johnson (6-2), Mike Cunningham (6-7), Donald Bennett (6-5), Renaldo O'Neal (6-4).
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TEAM NOTES

TECH — Had a two-game winning streak snapped by the Houston Cougars 98-73 Monday night ... Bubba Jennings is the leading scorer, averaging 15 points a game ... Vince Taylor is averaging 9.4 points a game ... Quentin Anderson is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 5.1 rebounds a game. He had nine in the Houston loss ... The Raiders are 4-1 in games at the Coliseum, losing only to UT-San Antonio ... The Raiders will try to avenge two regular-season losses to the Owls last year ... Tech leads the series by a 43-17 advantage and own a 27-3 record in Lubbock ... Kent Wojciechowski and walk-on Tobin Doda are the only Raiders not seeing substantial playing time.

RICE — The Owls have yet to win a game in the SWC. In fact, Rice handed Texas its first conference win last Wednesday night with a 47-45 loss ... The Owls were hurt by the loss of leading scorer and rebounder Kenny Austin. Austin was ineligible to enroll this semester after flunking out ... Coach Tommy Suits is in his second year at the helm. He led the Owls to a 15-15 mark last season and a victory in the Rainbow Classic, a tournament that saw Tech lose three games ... Tech coach Myers scouted the Owls during the Texas game in Austin ... Renaldo O'Neal leads Rice in both scoring (11.3) and rebounding (4.3) ... 6-7 center Mike Cunningham is averaging 6.3 points a game.

in conference until last night. Although we had lost, we played good. But I have no explanation about the game. If I knew what had happened, I would have done something last night. Maybe because of the stuff involved at Texas (two starters lost to injuries and a third starter who transferred this week), maybe we weren't mentally prepared," Suits added. "After the first five minutes, they just whipped us the rest of the night."

Now Suits must get his team out of its doldrums before Saturday night's contest with Texas Tech University. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum.

And the Rice Owls will, of course, be without their leading scorer and rebounder in Austin, who played so well against the Raiders in last year's win in Lubbock.

"It was just a case of a young man who we couldn't get to go to class," Suits explained about Austin's

academic ineligibility. "Kenny had a great background, coming out of one of the best private schools (in Los Angeles Verbum Dei). He's the kind of kid who we want to come to Rice. He was one of the three or four smartest players on the team. But he just didn't work with the people who were trying to help him. He couldn't communicate with us."

With Austin's absence, along with the injury to freshman Terrence Cashaw, Suits has joined a fad that suddenly has cropped up in the SWC — that fad being adversity off the court. Tech coach Gerald Myers has experienced it since six players have left the Raider squad and now so has Weltlich and Suits.

"It is unusual that it has happened to three teams in a major college conference," Suits said. "But I think it's just part of the times, something that we'll see more of in athletics."

"All the situations were different. At Texas, the kids were leaving because of the coaching change. Twenty years ago, it wouldn't have mattered if you had put King Kong out there to coach. Kids would have stayed to play for that school. And I respect coach Myers for doing what he did up there. That took a lot of courage. And of course, our situation with Kenny."

Only one player scored in double figures for Rice Wednesday. That was leading scorer and rebounder Renaldo O'Neal, who scored 10. Other than the 6-4 forward, no one else is averaging more than 6.8 points a game for the Owls.

Besides the problem of a lack of scoring, Suits also believes Tech is not as bad as

a lot of people think.

"In my opinion, they've got six good basketball players," Suits said. "Besides you can only play five on the court anyway. If you look back at Myers' teams, he probably never played more than seven or eight guys anyway."

The Raiders will be looking for revenge against the Owls, who won both regular season meetings last year. The lone Tech victory came in the first round of the SWC Post-Season Tournament, as Myers' team defeated Rice 60-46.

But for the Raiders to win, they will need to improve their low shooting percentage, something that is uncommon with a Gerald Myers squad. Tech is shooting a miserable 43.6 percent from the field and just 46.4 percent in conference action. Before this season, one would have to go back to the 1958-59 team to find a lower percentage from the floor (40.2).

Tech did have a two-game winning streak going until last Monday's game with the Houston Cougars. But coach Guy Lewis' team ran off a 14-4 streak early in the second half to run-and-gun to a 98-73 win. David Reynolds had 18 points in the loss and Quentin Anderson had nine rebounds.

Still, the Raiders leading scorer is sophomore Bubba Jennings, who is scoring at a 15 point per game clip. Forward Vince Taylor is chipping in at a 9.4 average.

And although the Lubbock weather won't resemble the Raiders' earlier trip to Hawaii, Myers and his team will be glad to be back home, where they have a 4-1 record at the Coliseum.



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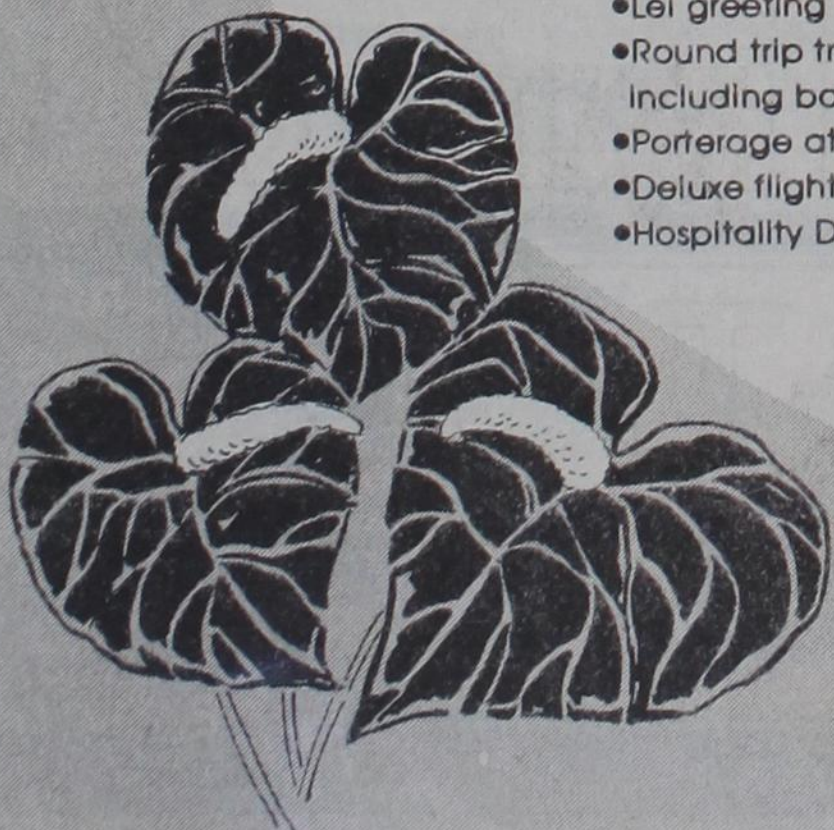
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By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

It's not exactly like Texas Tech University women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp has her bags packed and a one-way plane ticket clutched tightly in her hand. After all, her team is only playing the University of Texas. The No. 4 ranked team. In the nation. So when does the plane leave?

In fact, the Raiders probably are looking forward to 5 p.m. Saturday when the Longhorns come to Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. There's nothing like a challenge.

"When you play Texas, you have to play 40 minutes of great basketball," Sharp said. "We'll improve win or lose."

There's no doubt the Raiders will get the test of their young season when they play the 11-2 Longhorns. And the Raiders just may give Texas more of a game than

the Longhorns bargained for. There's more to the rivalry than just competitiveness between the two schools. Like any Texas school, Tech gets a kick out of beating the Longhorns. But there's also another spark to flame the contest. This is the first time the Raiders have played Texas with SWC competition hanging in the balance.

"It's the well-established program versus the new kids on the block," the coach said. "First and foremost, we want to establish the tradition of playing well against Texas."

Despite the fact the Longhorns are the best team the conference has to offer, there are a few chinks in the orange armor. Texas averages fewer rebounds than any SWC team, while the Raiders lead that category. The Longhorns run only one set on defense, while Tech prefers to use multiple sets. The Raiders only hope they

can capitalize on those characteristics, and maybe pull out an upset.

"Texas picks you up at the baseline and works you all the way down the floor," Sharp said. "We'll have to adjust to that pressure and set our offense. Defensively we have to play aggressively inside and limit Texas to one shot."

Causing most of the inside pressure for Tech will be, that's right, the same player who's been leading the Raiders since the day she arrived in the Hub — Carolyn Thompson. The junior post is ranked nationally in scoring and leads the SWC in both scoring and rebounding. Thompson was the Raiders' top scorer with 24 points in their 70-61 win over the University of Houston Wednesday night.

Also starting for Tech will be post Gwen McCray, who was fourth in the conference in rebounding before the

Houston game. At the wings for the Raiders will be Sabrina Schield and Kellye Richardson. Janet Mears, a junior from Lubbock, will start at point guard.

The Longhorns game is controlled by 5-11 center Annette Smith, SWC Player-of-the-Week. Also starting for Texas at center is Joy Williams. Guards for Texas will be Esoleta Whaley and Terri Mackey, together averaging 18.7 points, 7.1 rebounds and 9.4 assists per game.

The Raiders also have another bit of luck on their side as they prepare to face Texas. While the Raiders are resting and getting mentally ready for the big game, the Longhorns had to play the Wayland Flying Queens.

"We are going to turn it loose and play," Sharp said. "We're excited about playing Texas and feel we have everything to gain and nothing to lose."

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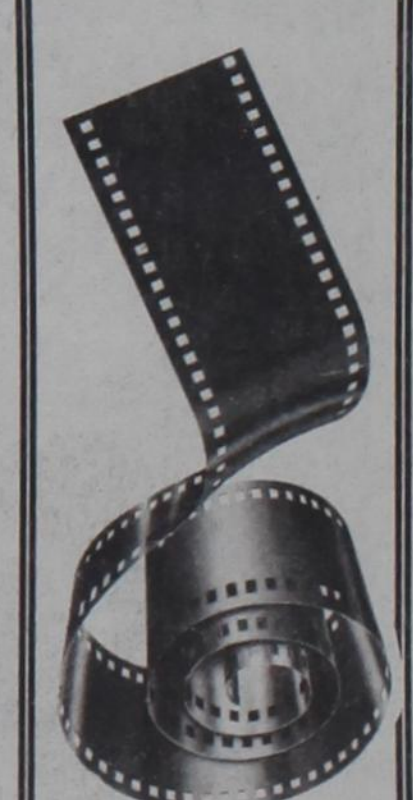
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LYN MCKINLEY



I've just about had it up to President Reagan's keister with all the hype about the AFC playoffs. Being a quiche-eater myself, I didn't know any team other than the Dallas Cowboys was playing football this weekend.

After scouring the wreckage of my desk, I discerned the contest wasn't between the Hamilton Tiger Cats and the Toronto Argonauts or between the Oakland Invaders and the New Jersey Generals, although those might be better choices.

According to those who know more about the "air force" conference than myself, Sunday's noon title game is between the Miami Dolphins and New York Jets in the Orange Bowl. And you thought Ultimate Force was bad.

But what really has raised a sore point with me is this talk about the Jets. Really, I didn't need Frank Reynolds to lead cheers for the New Yawners before he gave me five minutes of the evening news. Talk about America's Team. Where's Baba Wawa when you need her?

The Jets front four was dubbed the "New York Sack Exchange" last season, before they realized just who they weren't and took a crash bigger than Wall Street ever has seen. Now they've been renamed the "Pick-Up-The-Slack-Exchange." Pass me a barf bag, please, Frank. And hand it over to Peter Jennings in London. He looks a little green around the gills.

It wouldn't surprise me to see those glorious names of Klecko, Lyons, Salaam and Gastineau in lights on Broadway. Move over, Annie. Even the hallowed dance floor of Studio 54 isn't safe from the paw prints of the child stars. I'd rather see Kats anyway.

Another thing I can't figure out is where Richard Todd, the sixth-rated quarterback in the league, gets off thinking he's Super Bowl caliber. Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Miller Lite Bowl, maybe. Does he think he even could carry the cleats of the great ones who've played in the Big One, like Staubach, Bradshaw, Unitas and Dawson? I've seen Erica Kane make better passes.

Not since the Days of Namath have the Jets been real Super Bowl contenders. And even that year, they were in on a wing, a prayer and a pair of Haynes. At least they smelled like Bruts.

About the only bright spot I can find with the New Yawners is running back Freeman McNeil. It's hard to tell what anybody's like in this strike-shortened season, but the Jets do have a legitimate All-Pro in McNeil. The second-year back finished as the NFL rushing champion with 786 yards. His teammates know just how important he is, voting him their MVP. It's too bad he won't be running through the roses in Pasadena.

You see, Freeman, in your face Sunday will be that assortment of Miami defenders who've gathered from all sorts of colleges around the country to wish you a painful championship game — the Killer Bees. It's almost like a swinging, stinging

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The swarm consists of the Blackwood Brothers (Lyle and Glenn), Bob Baumhower, Bob Brudzinski, Kim Bokamper and Doug Betters. Only Kent Bogart was left in the cold.

Ten years after their perfect season, the 9-2 Dolphins have arrived at the championship perch with a patched up offense and playbook/prayerbook with only one message — defense. Miami allowed only 131 points in the regular season. The Dolphins' pass defense was rated No. 1 in the NFL, giving up only 1,027 yards. Hear that, Richie?

Behind the success of the Bees is Miami defensive coordinator Bill Arnsparger, a former head coach for the Giants from New York. He's got to have some extra incentive for the Jets, who never have liked to share the Big Apple with anyone.

The weak spot for the Dolphins is their offense, which is as schizophrenic as Carrie. Miami coach Don Shula never knows if he's going to start David Woodley or Don Strock at quarterback, neither one exactly household names.

Although Woodley struggled early in the season, he's settled down. Woodley completed 17 of 22 passes for 195 yards and two touchdowns in Miami's 34-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers last week. Still there's been no Griese to emerge from the fold.

The Dolphin running attack isn't what it used be either. Shula probably shuts his eyes at night and dreams about the glory days of Csonka and Kiick. This season it's been the feet of fullback Andra Franklin that have carried the Dolphins. Franklin finished with 701 yards. That's third in the league and it's the bread and butter of the Miami attack.

There's another interesting sidelight to this title game, one that should keep you from opening a textbook this weekend. You see, the Dolphins and Jets have a little rivalry going on. It's nothing like Dallas and Washington, but you can bet there's going to be more than orange juice squeezed in Miami Sunday.

In their first meeting this season the Dolphins defeated New York 45-28 when the Jets defense was as healthy as Social Security. In the rematch the Jets couldn't watch as Pat Leahy missed an extra point and couldn't hold as a last-minute Dolphin drive gave Miami a 20-19 win.

By now the Jets and Dolphins know each other's every move. Todd probably knows when Brudzinski or A.J. Duhe are going to blitz by the lights of their eyes. Likewise, you've got to figure Jet wide receiver Wesley Walker knows how to beat the Dolphin secondary, just because he's had so many chances at it.

There's one more thing that sticks in my mind that's just about made me bet my rent check on the Dolphins. It's last week. The Dolphins didn't exactly spend their collective hours on their collective backs on Miami Beach. They defeated the Chargers, a team that was flying high before they hit High Tide. The Dolphins are on a roll. Like, Somebody up their likes them.

If Landry just will move over, maybe Shula can get his request in. And maybe then, even Frank Reynolds will have to eat his words.

JOHN KELLEY



The United States vs. Russia. Army vs. Navy. Mary Tyler Moore vs. The National Enquirer. Tom vs. Jerry. Dallas vs. Washington.

Yeah, that's about the size of this year's National Conference championship. Call it your basic conflict of interest. Cowboys and Indians, all over.

No matter what the Cowboys do, the Redskins do the opposite — from the front office to the fans to the type of sun tan lotion the players use. A mind game only Freud could enjoy.

It's been that way ever since Landry, uh, Moses parted the sea.

The Cowboys wear sleek, shiny uniforms. The Redskins have tough, robust brownish-red jerseys. The Cowboys have their computerized offense and flex defense, the Redskins have the playground offense and rock-em, sock-em defense.

The rivalry was one that was supposed to be. Cowboys-Redskins mixes about as well as rum and gas. But that's all right. I mean, what would life be like if Cliff and J.R. were buddies?

In the old days, the Redskins were known for one thing — no class. Or so it seemed.

They had a coach who not only couldn't do American Express ads, he wasn't even issued an card. But what do you expect from a guy that ate popsicles and licked his thumb all the time?

Likewise, the Redskins players were distinguished by their tattoos, balding heads and absence of teeth. When they retired they joined motorcycle gangs and did commercials for exterminator companies. Meanwhile the Cowboys went on to own companies, become bank presidents' and generally do everything that was American. Or so it seemed.

Luckily, some things never change.

Well, maybe a little. At least now the Redskins have a coach, Joe Gibbs, who was issued an American Express card. Of course, he leaves home without it. Landry, as always, has class draped around him as if it were a tweed blazer.

Anyway, the Cowboys (8-3) and Redskins (10-1) hook up again Saturday in a game that marks a return to the good old days, when light beer was a brew that didn't weigh very much and quiche merely was a French word.

Good, old-fashioned football where hatred, competition, incentive and pride — not money — fuel the player's desires. It's almost enough to make a guy put on a pair of bermuda shorts, just for old times sake.

Staubach won't be around to pull off any last-second miracles and Kilmer won't limp off the field, tears in his eyes, blood on his face — the picture of courage. But a guy can't have everything. Still, it should be the same old stuff.

The Cowboys, of course, would like to wear their traditional white jerseys, but come gametime the Pokes will be decked out

in jerseys that are bluer than a new pair of Calvin Klein's — courtesy of the Redskins. Typical.

Then there was the ticket situation. The Washington front office sent the Cowboys 500 tickets to distribute to its fans. Well, 500 is a large number of tickets if the game was going to be an exhibition. It's even acceptable for a regular season game. But the conference championship? Well, that seems about as ethical as asking President Reagan to dinner, but telling him to leave Nancy at home. Typical.

The Cowboys main challenge, in fact, may come in dealing with the crowd (new journalism doesn't allow for the real adjective for that mob) that will pack Robert F. Kennedy Stadium. You know the type. The guys that take off their shirts in sub-freezing weather and then insist the television camera comes their way, just so they can tell the whole world how dumb they are.

More than that is the simple fact that for the Cowboys to get to the Super Bowl, they will have to beat the 'Skins twice in RFK — which is about as easy as drinking a whole six-pack of Pearl Light by yourself.

Dallas was at the front of the line for the home-field advantage after they beat Washington 24-10 in early December. But when the Cowboys started imitating Rice, Washington claimed the top spot in the league.

During the last two years the Cowboys have made a career of blowing the home field advantage and then losing the championship game. In 1980 the Pokes lost 20-7 to Philadelphia and then 28-27 to San Francisco last year.

The jury may be out on Danny White. He's more or less got his head in a vise. A loss this time around and the Cowboy quarterback might as well have "Can't Win The Big One" stamped across his forehead. That's the way he will be labeled.

White has all the moves. He can run, he can pass, he can kick. He even can sing. The coaches talk about the form. But, unfortunately, the last time form won anything was when the "Playmate of the Year" was picked.

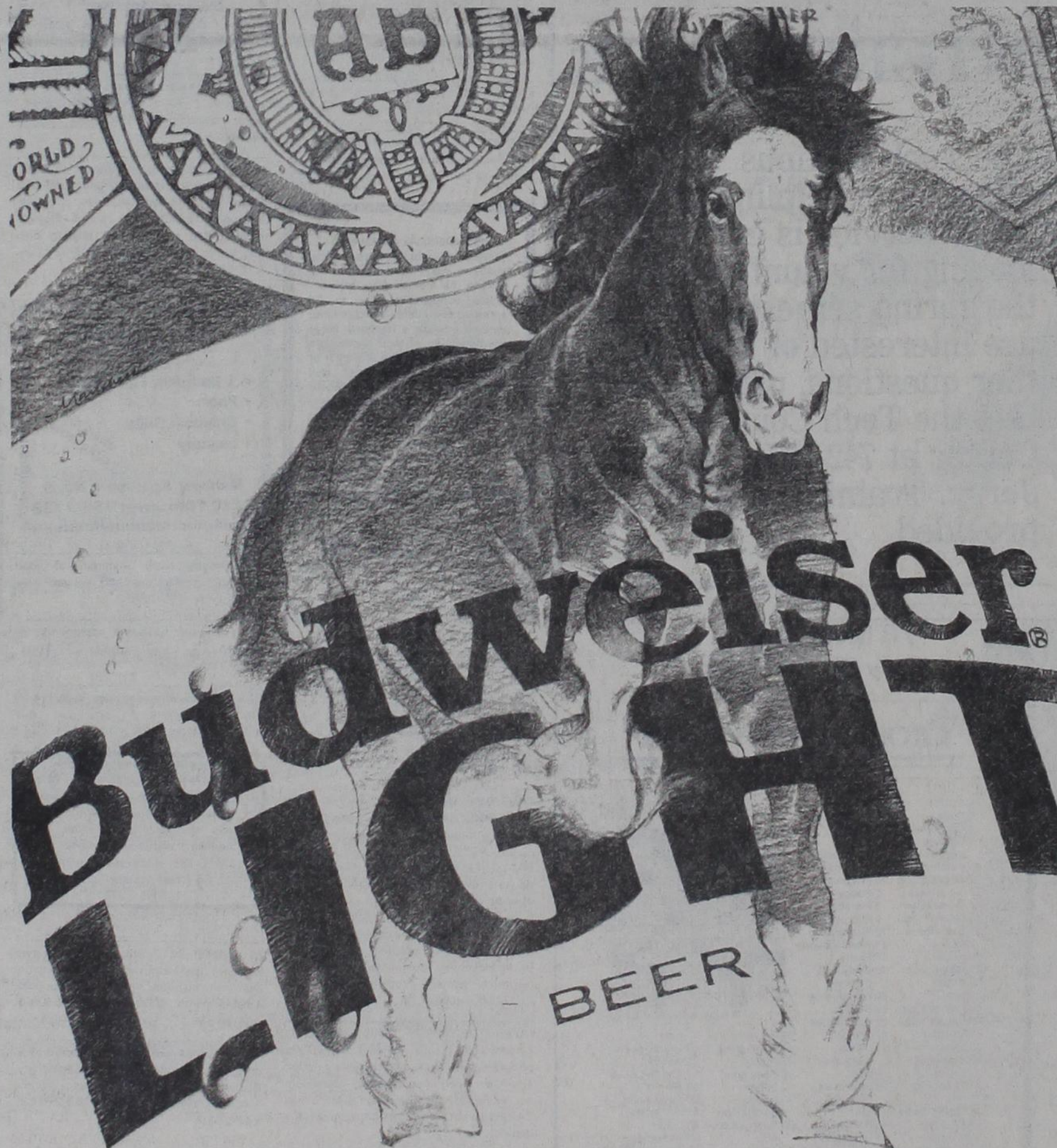
The Redskins basically have the same problem, except they know Joe Theismann can't win the big one — especially against the Cowboys. Since Theismann came into the league in 1973, some have questioned his maturity, his ability to handle both winning and losing. When the Redskins won, Joey's helmet became too small for his head, and when they lost some wondered if Joey had a head.

After 10 wins this year Joey may have matured, but Washington still has lost to Dallas six straight times, including three in a row at RFK. In fact, the Redskin offense has been particularly ineffective against the Cowboys, not having scored more than 10 points in the previous five meetings.

The Cowboys seem to have the talent to win, even the incentive.

The Redskins have the intangibles — home field advantage, momentum, fan support.

Go ahead and call this game the Super Bowl. Next week is just a formality. They don't get any better than this.



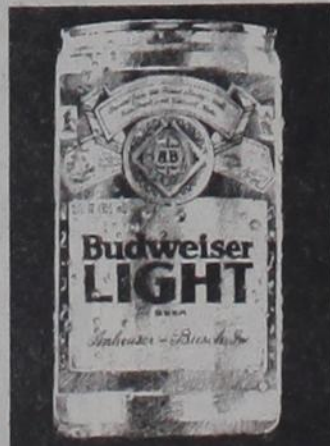
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