

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Reagan says U.S. safer after arms buildup

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that "1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," challenged the Soviet Union on Monday to revive nuclear arms control talks and said that fears of war are understandable but mistaken.

In an otherwise conciliatory speech, Reagan criticized Soviet violations of arms control agreements and the Kremlin's handling of human rights issues. But he stated that as a result of the military buildup of his first three years in office, "we are safer now."

Reagan's advisers acknowledged that the speech was intended to dispel impressions of the president as "warlike" in the face of concerns that his political

standing could be damaged in the election year by a negative image of U.S.-Soviet relations.

The speech was given before an audience of top government officials and members of Congress and was delivered by satellite in time for European evening news broadcasts. It opened a busy two-week period for Reagan. In coming days, he will deliver his State of the Union address, announce his political plans and make two out-of-town trips as his participation in the 1984 presidential campaign picks up.

"I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," the president said.

"The opportunity for progress in arms control exists; the Soviet leaders should

take advantage of it," he said.

Reagan said the United States' military buildup may account for the "strident rhetoric from the Kremlin recently."

"These harsh words have led some to speak of heightened uncertainty and an increased danger of conflict," the president said. "This is understandable, but profoundly mistaken. Look beyond the words, and one fact stands out: America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the world a safer place; safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve."

"We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace in the troubled regions of

the world, reduce the level of arms, and build a constructive working relationship."

"Our strength is necessary to deter war and to facilitate negotiated solutions," Reagan said. "Soviet leaders know it makes sense to compromise only if they can get something in return. America now offers something in return."

"The fact that neither of us likes the other's system is no reason to refuse to talk," the president said. "Living in this nuclear age makes it imperative that we do talk. Our commitment to dialogue is firm and unshakable. But we insist that our negotiations deal with real problems, not atmospherics."

Reagan introduced an imaginary anecdote about a Soviet couple and an American couple, Ivan and Anya and

Jim and Sally, and suggested what they would talk about if they met in a waiting room or shared a rain shelter. Rather than debating the differences of their governments, he said, they would talk about "ambitions, hobbies, what they wanted for their children and the problems of making ends meet."

The point, Reagan said, was that "they would have proven that people don't make wars." And he stated, "If the Soviet government wants peace, then there will be peace."

He reiterated his willingness to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce medium-range and short-range nuclear missiles, talks that have broken off in Geneva, Switzerland. He said that "whenever the Soviet Union is ready to do likewise, we will meet them halfway."

The president said that the nation's "strength and vision of progress" demonstrate both its commitment to security and to solving problems peacefully.

"That is why 1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," the president said.

But even before he spoke, the Soviet Union said Reagan was making "pseudo-peaceable tirades" to cover up his "bellicose" policies. It indicated that his more conciliatory tone would not be matched by the Kremlin.

The pessimistic tone of the commentary by the semi-official news agency Novosti was matched by a detailed editorial in the Communist Party daily Pravda that reviewed the stalled U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms talks and suggested there was little point in resuming them at present.

## Candidates chosen for dean's chair

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

Six candidates for the position of dean of the College of Engineering have been chosen by the search committee, John Darling, Texas Tech vice president for academic affairs, said Monday.

The six finalists are: William Biles, chairman of the department of industrial engineering at Louisiana State University; Leroy Fletcher, associate dean of the College of Engineering and professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M University; Paul King, head of the department of civil engineering and engineering mechanics at the University of Arizona; Andrew Sage, chairman of the department of engineering science and systems at the University of Virginia; Mason Somerville, head of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of Arkansas; and Jimmy Smith, interim dean of the Tech College of Engineering and professor of civil engineering.

The candidates for the dean's position have been invited for campus interviews at Tech beginning next week.

Darling said the search committee will narrow the number of candidates to two or three after about three weeks and will submit its decision to the academic affairs office. At that time, the candidates will be invited back to the university for further meetings with Tech President Lauro Cavazos.

The search committee, headed by Sam Curl, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, selected the six finalists from a field of about 50 applicants, Darling said.

The position of dean of the College of Engineering became vacant when John Bradford left that post Sept. 1, 1982, to accept a post as vice president for the Tech Office of Development.

The dean's position originally was accepted by Robert Dryden, chairperson of the industrial engineering department at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in June 1983, but he declined the offer in July because of financial difficulties.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Book Burdens

Darrick Stallings, a junior petroleum engineering major from Abernathy, daydreams as he patiently waits in a lengthy line at the Texas Tech bookstore. Long lines characterize all the local bookstores during

the first few days of every semester, and store managers are expecting large crowds of students all this week.

## Striking it rich?

### City may grant oil leases in Lubbock parks

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The ballot in the city election April 7 will include a proposition that will ask Lubbock voters to grant their city council the power to approve oil and gas exploration in city-operated parks.

Dan Kamp, director of the city's parks and recreation department, said that if approved, the proposal will clear the way for the city to lease out several hun-

dred acres for development of mineral resources.

Kamp said most of the areas that are involved are in the canyon area where there are proven mineral reserves. Exploration in city parks will not be included, he said.

Kamp said the intent of the proposal is not to allow oil derricks to be set up in city parks. He said the city guidelines on gas and oil exploration within the city limits will continue to be strictly

enforced.

"These city guidelines were set up to preserve the aesthetic value of the parks," he said, "and any type of exploration will be strictly controlled from an environmental standpoint."

If the measure is approved, the city would receive any revenue coming from the discovery of valuable mineral reserves. But how that money would be appropriated has yet to be decided.

Kamp said the city's legal staff is studying the issue of revenues to decide whether the money should go to the parks and recreation department for improvement and maintenance of the parks system or to the city's general fund.

The proposition has to be put before the voters of Lubbock because as it stands, the city council has no legal authority to authorize any kind of oil or gas exploration in city parks.

## CHEF won't affect taxes, official says

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The future of the Capital Higher Education Fund (CHEF), which would provide \$100 million per year for construction and renovation of buildings on university campuses in Texas, seems rosy for the time being, Texas Tech director of public affairs Mike Sanders said Monday.

CHEF, a joint resolution that passed both the House and the Senate almost unanimously last year, will come before Texas voters for ratification in November. The resolution will be HJR-19 on the ballot.

Sanders said voter realization that the CHEF fund is up for ratification is crucial for its passage.

"The voters must be aware that HJR-19 is out there on all the ballots, so they will know what to look for," he said. "We need to make it easy for voters to recognize the resolution and its importance."

Sanders said that from the beginning, and up to this point in time, opposition to the CHEF fund has been close to nil. He said every state university in Texas has declared its support for the resolution.

"Even the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems support HJR-19," he said, "because these systems, even though they are covered under the Permanent University Fund (PUF), stand to gain something from the passage of CHEF."

Under the provisions of the CHEF fund, Sanders said those two university systems will be able to include their branch schools in the gains they garner each year from the PUF fund. He said they also will be able to renegotiate the way in which bonding occurs under their systems.

"The endorsement of these two systems and their boards of regents has contributed greatly to the broad base of support which the CHEF fund currently enjoys," Sanders said.

The public's fear that an increase of any sort in legislative appropriations will bring about an increase in taxes is, for the most part, unfounded, Sanders said.

He said the Legislature historically has appropriated at least the yearly amount allocated to the CHEF fund — \$100 million. The difference, according to Sanders, is not the amount of the appropriations, but the way in which the money is allocated to universities.

"The passage of HJR-19 will simply un-complicate money matters," he said. "CHEF will permanently set aside the money for specified use by state universities, and the dispensation of that money will be based on a formula basis instead of a political basis."

Sanders said that by itself, CHEF will not necessarily increase taxes, but that along with possible teacher pay raises, highway improvements and prison reforms, a tax increase, while not certain, is possible.

"The rate of tax increase depends, as always, on whether or not we operate under good economic conditions," he said, "and no one can predict the future in that way. We will just have to wait and see how the economy will affect the progress of the CHEF fund, but it is certain that by itself, CHEF will not affect the voters' taxes."

## Lubbock attorney tosses hat into ring for Hance's position

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Declaring that "our federal government and our leaders are going to have to get serious about deficit spending," Lubbock cattleman and attorney Thomas Richards Monday announced his candidacy for the 19th Congressional District seat being vacated by Democratic Rep. Kent Hance.

Richards, a 43-year-old Cottle County native, becomes the fourth Democratic contender for Hance's seat. He is the sixth candidate in a campaign that so far includes two Republicans.

While not committing himself to tax increases as a means of reducing record national budget deficits, Richards said, "I firmly believe we ... should move toward cutting waste and inefficiency

without doing harm to our defense programs, to our agricultural commitments and to programs which aid and maintain our senior citizens."

"Our federal government and our leaders are going to have to get serious about deficit spending. We simply are going to have to learn to say 'no' and mean it when over-bloated and over-stuffed bureaucracies hold their hands out for more funds," Richards said.

"Another area in which I have a critical interest is national defense," Richards said. "The United States can never afford to be second in this field."

Asked whether or not he would support cuts in defense spending to reduce national deficits, Richards said defense expenditures can be reduced through better management.

"Perhaps that (defense spending) is

one area where there is more fraud and inefficiency," he said.

Richards, who describes himself as a conservative Democrat who never has held elective public office, said one of his main concerns is West Texas' growing water crisis.

"... we must make an intensive effort to better conserve our water resources," said Richards, who also is involved in farming.

"Primarily, importation is going to be the long-term solution (to the problem). On the short term, we have to look at conservation," he said.

Responding to questions about the U.S. Marine presence in Lebanon, Richards criticized Reagan administration policy in the strife-torn Middle East country. "I have the hardest time figuring out what our policy (there) is. We have 1,800

Marines pinned down over there without knowing what it is they're doing," Richards said.

Richards also was critical of the Reagan administration's general foreign policy. "I've had a hard time figuring what the Reagan administration's foreign policy is. That's one of the biggest problems," he said.

Joining a campaign that so far has been relatively low-key, Richards declared, "We're going to discuss issues, not personalities."

"I have never believed you get anywhere by running another man down," he said.

Other candidates for the 19th Congressional District seat are Republicans Larry Combest and Ron Fleming and Democrats Don Richards, Dr. John Selby and Delwin Jones.



Richards

# IRA methods criticized in Northern Ireland conflict

KEVIN SMITH

Terrorism is one of the worst afflictions that can affect a society. It's like cancer; it can rot a community to the bone before killing it. The outlawed provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army is one of the most prolific practitioners of this cowardly activity.

Since 1969, when the most recent outburst of violence broke out, hundreds of deaths have been attributed to the IRA. Their most recent outburst was a car bomb planted outside Harrods, a popular store in London. Several policemen and innocent bystanders were killed or wounded in the ensuing explosion.

Acts such as this one are not isolated. About a year ago the IRA was responsible for an explosion beneath a military band stand in a London park. Several members of the Royal Green Jackets and Household Cavalry were killed, one supposes for pointing their musical instruments in the wrong direction. Perhaps this was one of the more humane acts practiced by the IRA. It could, at least in a warped sense, be described as a military target.

What these acts are intended to do, what reactions they're supposed to evoke, what results they're supposed to bring, I'm not quite sure. How killing a few Christmas shoppers in London or military bandmen entertaining the crowds is going to fulfill the IRA's aims, God only knows.

The IRA, the "provo's," main political aim — namely the uniting of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic — is shared by numerous other Irish groups. Northern Ireland, population about 1.5 million, is a part of Great Britain. Its inhabitants, predominantly Protestants, chose to stay as a part of the United Kingdom when Ireland was granted

independence.

Certain groups, not all of them paramilitary, opposed this decision, but the Protestant north, fearing Catholic reprisals, (Ireland is predominantly Catholic) remains a part of Great Britain. The IRA apparently is under the delusion that if they kill enough innocent people the British, who they apparently see as playing the part of colonial master, will sign over Northern Ireland.

Perhaps that analogy is too simple. Conflicts between the Irish and the British stretch so far back into the mists of time nobody is quite sure when they started bashing each other's heads in. The fact that Protestants are in Ireland dates to the time the English imported Scottish Presbyterians to farm the rich Irish soil several hundred years ago.

I don't think anyone is blind enough not to see that the English and Irish haven't had the most harmonious relationship, and the Irish may have some legitimate complaints against the crown. But that's not the point. Northern Ireland is a part of Britain because its inhabitants wanted it that way.

I speak of this not as a disinterested spectator. I am concerned because I am English. As a future officer in the English army, I am even more concerned. But it's not just the English and the Irish who should be concerned. Unfortunately, a whole generation has grown up living in a terrorist-threatened society. As a soldier, well, getting sent to a place like Belfast or Londonderry is just a hazard of the job.

But organizations like the IRA, to a large extent, are financed by sources originating outside the British Isles. Organizations like Noraid, an American organization, supposedly raise money to help widows and orphans of the "freedom fighters" of the IRA. But likely as not, these organizations end up help-

ing the making of widows and orphans, Protestant and Catholic, English and Irish.

When organizations such as the IRA are financed by outside sources they cease to be a group of political fanatics taking pot shots at random and become highly organized terrorist organizations entirely comparable to groups such as the PLO or Italy's Red Brigade.

The IRA's actions over the past decade haven't achieved any of their goals, unless their goals include killing innocent people or blowing the kneecaps off of Protestants. Other organizations, such as the Ulster Freedom Fighters, have shown that Protestant retaliatory actions can be just as violent. It all proves that killing only leads to more of the same.

The actions of Irish paramilitary groups, of both denominations, have led to worldwide media coverage leading to the myth that the English and the Irish just don't get along. I can't speak for the rest of my country, but the Irish Catholics I have met want peace just as badly as the Protestants do.

The simple fact is that peace probably could be attained if the people pulling the triggers would put their guns down. Friction between the two countries is centuries old, but the Irish Republic and the United Kingdom manage to co-exist in a confined area of the globe without resorting to warfare.

If the IRA has fought for the uniting of any one dominion, it is for the dominion of death. Death holds no respect for political ideology or national origin. I really believe it doesn't give a damn whether you're Protestant or Catholic.

If the IRA wanted the dominion of death, they got it. It certainly is an apt title for the battered area of Northern Ireland. And it was an Irishman, the poet Dylan Thomas, who wrote, "Death has no Dominion."

McNelly Chicago Tribune



Car bombs, eh? Why didn't I think of that?

## Observers see changes in Reagan's sensitivity as election time nears

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — Something new is going on here. President Reagan is beginning to talk about foreign policy in a gentler way. He slips into the old hellfire religion once in awhile, but he is no longer a prisoner of his past anti-communist pronouncements.

He is listening to some of the advice of the Kissinger Commission's compromise proposals on Central America. He is looking for an escape hatch for the Marines in Lebanon. And he has been a model host to Zhao Ziyang, the visiting premier of China.

Without abandoning Taiwan, or playing the "China card" against Moscow in a provocative way, Reagan talked practical common sense to his visitor from Peking about trade and peace, and now has better relations with China and the Soviet Union than they have with one another. This is not saying much, but it does attest to his ability to adjust.

The president will soon be making a major speech about U.S.-Soviet relations. Having survived the storm over replacing new nuclear weapons in Western Europe to restore the balance of military power, he will be urging the Russians to come back to the negotiating table, and sending Secretary of State Shultz to Stockholm to talk to Andrei Gromyko about the possibility of stopping the present drift in relations. Why the change? It is, I think, because

Secretary of State Shultz and the new national security adviser, Bud McFarlane, have convinced Reagan that his confrontation policies toward the Soviet Union, Central America and the Middle East were not working — or at least they needed to be amended.

So there's a switch, not of policy but of tone, in the White House. The president is listening more now to Shultz, McFarlane and his more orderly staff at the national Security Council, and listening less to the anti-Communist spokesmen in the Pentagon.

The eight Democratic presidential candidates are encouraging this tendency. As the economy has improved, they are concentrating on the president's foreign policy problems. They are calling for the withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon; they are blaming Reagan for the murder of Marines and are emphasizing that the administration sent the troops to Beirut in the first place, and they are asking when the president intends to get them out of that trap.

It is not only the Democrats who are urging him to reappraise his policies. He sent Donald Rumsfeld of Illinois, who may be a coming hope of the Republicans, to case the joint in the Middle East; Rumsfeld came back arguing for a different policy toward both Syria and Israel.

Jesse Jackson has also forced Reagan to consider that it may be possible to negotiate with Damascus and talk to Israel, Jordan and even the Palestinians about a new approach to the Middle East. In addition, the French and the British

are telling him that now that he has put his missiles in Western Europe, the time has come to talk again to Moscow about controlling the arms race and working for peace — not only in Lebanon but also in the Iraq-Iran war and throughout the Persian Gulf.

This message seems to be getting through to the White House. Reagan is listening, and compromising, much to the dismay of his anti-Communist supporters. They don't like his kindly reception here of the Chinese premier, or his compromises in Lebanon or Central America. But as time goes on, with a presidential election ahead, he is clearly in a mood to compromise on both foreign and domestic issues.

The president said the other day that he would make no foreign policy decision for political reasons; but like Roosevelt and all other presidents since then, this is precisely what he's doing. He is in deep trouble with Moscow, in Central America and the Middle East and in Europe, and he's beginning to switch.

For the first three years of his administration, Reagan thought he could impose his policies and ideology by confrontation. But he is now talking, not about confrontation with the Congress at home or with the Chinese and the Russians abroad, but about compromise and cooperation.

This infuriates not only conservatives but also his Democratic presidential opponents, who don't quite know how to handle him. But he changes with the wind, and with his gentler melody now keeps the opposition off balance.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Resolutions

To the editor: Now that the new year is here and we're all getting back into the swing of things, it's time to make our new year's resolutions. A resolution that all of us at Texas Tech could make, one which would benefit each of us, is to take better care of the facilities and grounds. No matter where we may be on campus, there are trash receptacles nearby. To litter the campus with empty soft drink cans, cigarette packs, and — God forbid — beer cans, bottles and other such is indicative of a serious deficiency in our upbringing. Surely our mommies and daddies taught us to respect the property and rights of others by disposing of our garbage properly. And how can we take better care of the facilities? For starters, we can stop systematically destroying the restrooms

in campus buildings. We can stop marking up the walls near public telephones. We can stop tearing up the candy and soft drink machines around campus. These things are put here to be used by all of us. There are procedures to follow when the machines don't give change, or take our money without vending a product, etc. Life at Tech could be a lot nicer if we'd just take care of the facilities we already have. It doesn't take a lot of effort to keep the hamburger wrapper in the car with us until we find a dumpster or some other garbage receptacle. Why throw it out of our car window? And when we write down that telephone number we want to remember, let's write it on something that's going to be staying with us. Let's not write on the wall in the telephone booth. It would be interesting to know just how much money is spent each year on cleaning the campus of trash deposited

by the students and other vagrants. How much of our taxpayers' money goes toward repairing facilities vandalized by these same degenerates? Let's all do our part to keep this beautiful campus clean and in a good state of repair. Name withheld

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





**Bribery**

A Tech student upset with the performance of the referees at the Houston-Tech basketball game offers the referees money to do a better job. Some fans accused the officials of making bad calls that contributed to the Raider's 88-66 defeat.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**Reagan's speech aimed to calm fears about nuclear relations**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's speech on U.S.-Soviet relations, while lacking any new arms control proposals, is aimed at calming apprehensions in Europe and among American voters about a steep downhill slide in relations between the nuclear superpowers.

In this election year, as in the 1980 campaign, some of Reagan's political advisers are concerned that his emphasis on a military buildup and his strong, repeated denunciations of Moscow might earn him a damaging image as a warmonger.

His aides' concern was heightened by a poll in Time magazine this month in which 60 percent of the respondents said they "worry a lot" about the possibility of nuclear war

with the Soviets.

In the same survey, only 26 percent credited Reagan with doing a good job of avoiding war.

Averell Harriman, ex-ambassador to Moscow and former U.S. arms negotiator, wrote recently that Reagan's policies plunged Soviet-American relations to their most dangerous point in a generation.

Without a shift in policy, Harriman said, "We could face not the risk but the reality of nuclear war."

Reagan's speech, which also was beamed to Europe via satellite, was intended not only to allay those jitters but to set a positive tone for the meeting in Stockholm on Wednesday between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

It will be their first meeting since an angry confrontation in Madrid, Spain, one week after the Soviets shot down a South Korean commercial jet with 269 people aboard on Sept. 1.

The president said fears of war between the United States

and the Soviet Union are "understandable but profoundly mistaken," and declared that the world actually is safer today — three years after his military buildup began — because the Kremlin is less likely to underestimate America's strength.

Reagan's speech was conciliatory more in what he did not say than what he did. He did not mention the Korean jet nor the Soviet role in Poland.

The speech was devoid of the harsh language he has used about Moscow in the past. There was nothing resembling his March 1983 denunciation of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," or his prediction to the British Parliament in June 1982 that the Soviet system would end up on "the ash heap of history."

A prominent West German government official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, told reporters in Washington last week that Reagan's rhetoric had alarmed many Europeans.

**BRIEFS**

**Museum to present lecture series**

An "Evening Explorations" lecture series, featuring curators of The Museum of Texas Tech University and Texas Tech professors, will begin Thursday at the museum.

Lecturers will discuss topics of their special expertise with free slide lectures beginning at 7 p.m.

The series will open Thursday with Tech professor of biological sciences Francis Rose, who will speak on "Wild Flowers of the Llano Estacado."

The lecture series will continue on Thursday evenings through May 10.

**Research award to be presented**

Associate professor of range and wildlife management Fred Guthery was named the 1983 Outstanding Researcher at Tech by a committee of former recipients. He will receive the award April 6 at the college's spring awards banquet.

Guthery has written 31 articles in referred journals, 11 articles for symposiums, seven articles in such magazines as *The Cattleman*, *Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine* and *Texas Hunters Hotline*, and has given 21 presentations in the 6½ years he has been at Tech.

**Applications for RAs available**

Applications are being received for residence halls assistants for fall 1984 and spring 1985. Application forms are available in all residence halls.

The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Jan. 31.

For persons interested in being resident assistants, three information meetings are scheduled. On Jan. 24 the first meeting will be in Doak-Weeks cafeteria. The second meeting will be Jan. 25 in Wall-Gates cafeteria, and the third meeting will be Jan. 26 in Stangel-Murdough cafeteria. All meetings will begin at 8 p.m.

Prospective applicants may get additional information from Charles Werring, assistant director of housing, by calling 742-2661.

**AEROBIC ALLEY**



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- | Mon-Wed Classes         | Tues-Thurs Classes      |
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| 8:30-9:30am Beg.        | 8:30-9:30am Int.        |
| 9:30-10:30am Int.       | 9:30-10:30am Beg.       |
| 10:30-11:30am Work-Over | 10:30-11:30am Work-Over |
| 12:00-1:00pm Work-Over  | 1:30-2:30pm Work-Over   |
| 3:15-4:15pm Work-Over   | 3:30-4:30pm Beg.        |
| 4:15-5:15pm Int.        | 4:30-5:30pm Work-Over   |
| 5:15-6:15pm Int.        | 5:30-6:30pm Int.        |
| 6:15-7:15pm Beg.        | 6:30-7:30pm Int.        |
| 7:15-8:15pm Work-Over   | 7:30-8:30pm Beg.        |
| 8:15-9:15pm Work-Over   | 8:30-9:30pm Work-Over   |
| 9:15-10:15pm Beg.       |                         |

**Friday Classes**

For those students presently enrolled in Monday-Wednesday, Tuesday-Thursday class each week, Friday classes are available at the following times.

**WORK-OVER**

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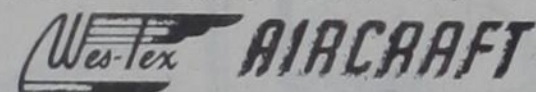
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take you from ground instruction up through solo flight in less than a month. In less than 30 days, you can be flying a modern low-wing Piper aircraft and enjoying that special world known only to those who fly. Instead of dreaming about flying, now you can do it. Haven't you waited long enough? Come see us and we can get you started flying today and make your dreams a reality.



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**Class Photo Make-Up Days**  
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Journalism Building (on campus near Memorial Circle) 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
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**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

is now accepting applications for reporting and photography positions.

Reporter applicants should have some writing skill and experience in school or professional publications. Class schedules should leave much free time in the afternoons. The job requires work every afternoon Sunday through Thursday, as well as occasional weekend work.

Photographer applicants should have strong background in black and white photography and darkroom skills. Applicants also must be willing and able to work odd hours when needed.

Applicants for both positions should be willing to make The University Daily a top priority. Dedication, skill and experience all are necessary qualities.

Apply in person Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday after 1 p.m. to Robin Fred or Alison Golightly in the UD newsroom, or the second floor at the Journalism Building. Application deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

# Experimental 'city of future' still under construction

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

In India a new city is taking the form of what its creators call an "experiment in international understanding and personal and social transformation ... to realize human unity."  
The city, Auroville, was devised by an Indian visionary named Sri Aurobindo. He voiced his idea for a "new humanity" after India's political struggle early in this century.  
"Aurobindo's goal was not to make a city of the future. He wanted to make it an international city for the world," said Joseph Aranha, a Tech architecture instructor in Third World housing.  
Aurobindo's goal was to create a ground of spiritual growth rather than to found a religion or a school of philosophy.  
In 1920 Aurobindo was befriended by a French woman who encouraged his dreams for an international city of peace. She became known to the followers as "The Mother."  
After Aurobindo's death in 1950, "The Mother" took control of

the project and by 1965 had begun specific planning for the city.  
The project, although not funded by the Indian government, was fully backed by the country's democratic leadership.  
In 1966 the United Nations general session invited its members and other international non-political groups to take an active part in the development of the new city.  
In 1968, sand from 124 nations was placed in a marble urn in the center of the spiral-shaped city as a symbolic start of Auroville.  
"A big ideal of Auroville was to conserve the ecology and get the land into a condition to plant food for the commune," Aranha said.  
Aranha said the soil was decayed from excessive rainfall and destructive sun erosion.  
The first 14 years of the city's work was devoted fully to erosion control and regeneration of the proposed 1,250 acres of city land. Almost two million trees were planted and wells were dug so that the city could be self sufficient by providing its own food, energy, education and handicrafts.

Independence is one quality Auroville citizens stressed when writing the city charter. A section of the charter states that the city is not owned by anyone, but belongs to humanity as a whole.  
Auroville is not affiliated with any specific organization and receives all its funding through donations.  
However, the funding structure has hindered development of the village. Although it was designed to accommodate a population of 50,000, current facilities have limited its population to 500 people.  
Auroville's information brochure states that complete self-sufficiency is several years off.  
"The commune is not yet near completion. And it will be many years before it is really finished," Aranha said.  
The people who now live in Auroville receive free housing while they work on completing the buildings on site. Other citizens farm a portion of the land to provide food for the community.  
The architecture of the buildings is new to India. The style and materials are not unique, but the forms in which they are used

are innovative.  
"It is not like American brick buildings. A new design of thatch roofs is something that has never been done before."  
Energy technology also has achieved self-sufficiency in Auroville.  
Water-pumping windmill production has been the main concern for several years and currently 15 windmills are in use.  
A solar dish also has been installed on the site. Recently an Auroville citizen, Chandra Goodman, was in West Texas to visit the Crosbyton solar energy facilities to get information about how to increase the size of Auroville's current dish.  
Still the major concern of Auroville is human unity of its citizens. The "Soul of Auroville" was the first building of the community erected in 1971.  
The 30-meter-high building is a sphere of 12 sides with four large columns supporting the inner area.  
In keeping with the principles of Aurobindo, "The Mother" described the structure not as a place of spiritual worship, but "as a place to find one's consciousness."

## City provides winter refuge for local ducks

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

The unusually harsh winter experienced in West Texas during the past month has brought its problems to most sections of the population, even the ducks that reside on local lakes.  
The arctic temperatures caused lakes to freeze over, leaving behind ice thick

enough to support dogs, who wandered out onto the ice to kill the ducks for food.  
To halt the decline in the local duck population, the city's parks and recreation department rounded up more than 100 ducks from local lakes and handed them over to the local animal shelter, which has constructed a winter refuge for the ducks, complete with all the

necessary items for a trouble-free duck habitat.  
The new winter refuge, located at 401 N. Ash Ave., will open officially at 10 a.m. today.  
Steve Lindell, public information specialist for Lubbock, said area citizens have shown

a high concern for the winged residents of local playa lakes. Lindell said the refuge was necessary to prevent further depletion of the duck population.  
Dan Kamp, director of the city's parks and recreation department, said the ducks

will be kept in the protected area until there is no chance of the lakes freezing over again.  
Lindell said the city is accepting donations from anyone who would like to help support the ducks' winter refuge.

### MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
Career Planning and Placement Service is sponsoring an orientation session from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall. For more information, telephone 742-2210.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TEXAS TECH**  
Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 106 Music Building.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 101 Chemistry Building to discuss the Los Alamos trip.

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

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiters will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the athletic offices at Jones Stadium.

### MEDICAL SCHOOL IS TOO EXPENSIVE!!!

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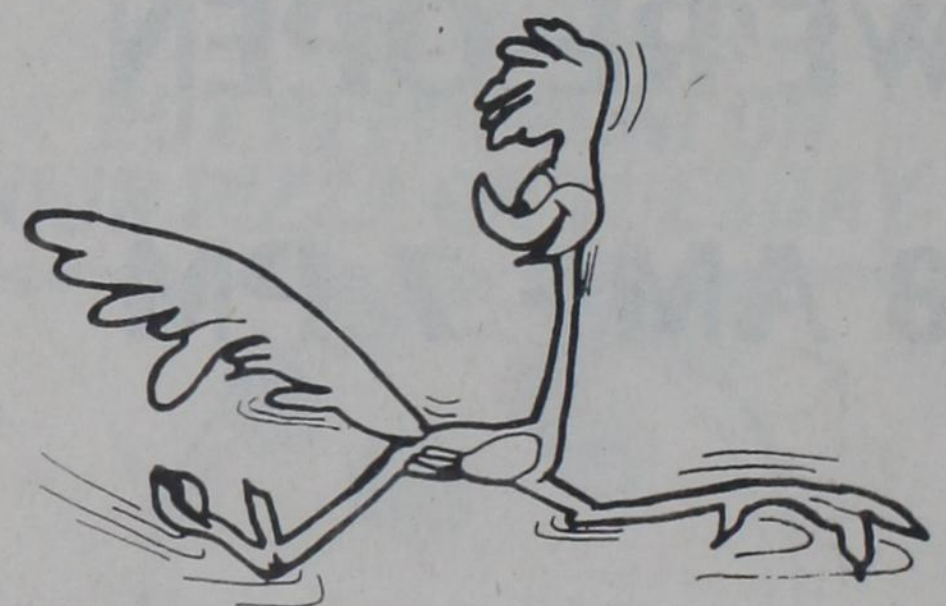
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#### READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES

Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters: 9-6-83 and 1-23-84

Sec. 01	8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 02	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	Sec. 10	1:30-3:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 03	9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 11	2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04	10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 12	3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 05	10:30-12:00 noon TT	Sec. 13	3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 06	11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 14	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.
Sec. 07	12:00-1:30 p.m. TT	Sec. 15	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.
Sec. 08	12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF	Sec. 16	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters: 6-6-84 and 7-18-84

Sec. 01	10:30-12:00 noon MTWT	Sec. 05	6:00-7:30 p.m. MTWT
Sec. 02	12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 06	6:00-9:00 p.m. MW
Sec. 03	1:30-3:00 p.m. MTWT	Sec. 07	6:00-9:00 p.m. TT
Sec. 04	4:30-6:00 p.m. MTWT		

ALL CLASSES MEET IN HOLDEN HALL, ROOM 9 (basement)

**REGISTER EARLY!** University Counseling Center, West Hall room 214  
for more information call 742-3674

# Writer critiques picks and pans of current attractions



**"Terms of Endearment"**

★★★★★

"Terms of Endearment" stars Debra Winger and Shirley MacLaine in one of the best movies of the year.



**"The Man Who Loved Women"**

★★★

Burt Reynolds and Cynthia Sikes share a quiet moment in Columbia Pic-

## KRISTI FROELICH

The weather outside may have been bleak recently, but the choices at the box office haven't been. Some very fine films have come around recently, and lucky Lubbock residents have some good choices available to them. Here are four reviews based on the five-star rating system.

### ● TERMS OF ENDEARMENT (Rated PG)

In one of the finest roles of her long and successful career, actress Shirley MacLaine gives an incomparable performance as Aurora Greenway in this touching story of a relationship between a mother and daughter. This heartwarming film is like an emotional rollercoaster, taking the audience from the top of the world to tears. The humor is adult and touching and woven expertly with the dramatic sequences. It shouldn't be missed.

Debra Winger and Jack Nicholson also are wonderful as MacLaine's daughter and lover respectively. Look for this film at Oscar time.

### ● THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN (Rated R)

In this Blake Edwards production, Burt Reynolds plays a man who is obsessed with women. He collects girlfriends and hookers like most people collect matchbooks. But the movie drags, and not even Mr. Big-Box-Office-Draw Reynolds can save it.

There is one funny sequence in the film when Burt, playing a sculptor, goes to Houston to see the unveiling of one of his works.

"The Man Who Loved Women" is not worth the ticket price. However, Reynolds' performance is adequate for the skimpy role he has to work with. The film also stars Julie Andrews, Kim Basinger, Marilu Henner, Cynthia Sikes and Jennifer Edwards.

### ● THE RIGHT STUFF (Rated PG)

This highly promoted film isn't just talk and PR. It's a worthy effort by director Philip Kaufman to tell the story of the men who helped to begin the space program. It follows the flights and achievements of Chuck Yeager and the seven Mercury astronauts, Scott Carpenter, Alan Shepard, John Glenn, Wally Schirra, Gordon "Gordo" Cooper, Deke Slayton and Gus Grissom.

It's good work by an ensemble cast in showing what the pilots and their wives had to go through as American heroes. The movie shows the astronauts' lives from the inside looking out instead of only from what people may have seen in the media. Sam Shepard, Charles Frank, Scott Glenn, Ed Harris, Lance Henriksen, Dennis Quaid, Scott Paulin and Fred Ward star as the heroes.

### ● SILKWOOD (Rated R)

This film is based on the circumstances surrounding the mysterious death of plutonium plant employee Karen Silkwood. It is a compelling story with marvelous performances by Meryl Streep as Silkwood and Cher as her roommate Dolly. Kurt Russell has definitely graduated from his Walt Disney image and also gives a strong performance.

It's a riveting film that will make you stop and think. The reality of it also may scare the hell out of you. It's a very real story that also explores the consequences of nuclear technology. Anyone concerned with nuclear issues will find it interesting, and the acting is something to see.



**"The Right Stuff"**

★★★★★

In a scene from "The Right Stuff," the Mercury astronauts pose in front of the capsule some of them will fly into space.

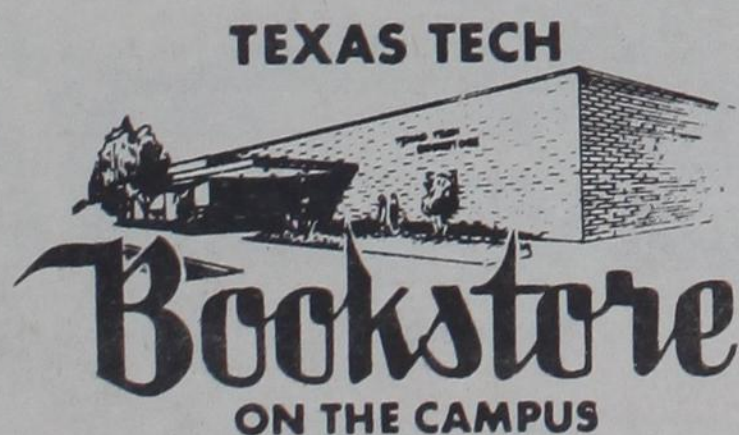


**"Silkwood"**

★★★★

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**LUNCH SPECIAL (Mon-Fri)**..... \$2.95  
Choose from 7 main food items, served with egg roll & fried rice.

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# El Paso tramway offers variety of mountain scenery

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Denverites aren't the only ones who can savor sights from a mile high.

Some 350 miles southwest of the flat, South Plains area of Lubbock, the border city of El Paso lies nestled at the base of the Franklin Mountains. Atop the Franklin's Ranger Peak, the El Paso Aerial Tramway provides a spectacular view of three states, two cities and two nations from 5,632 feet above sea level.

"With a bare eye, you can see 7,000 square miles," said Humberto Quinonez, tramway manager. From the Hueco and Guadalupe in the east to the Organ in the north to the Florida in the west, EPAT offers a panoramic view of the desert southwest's numerous mountain ranges. During evening and night trips, riders enjoy views of brilliant sunsets and glittering city lights.

Each year, some 15,000 visitors take the three-minute trip up to an observation deck where, for 25 cents, they may train Mark I telescopes on the surrounding landscape. In addition to enlarging views of distant mountains, the high-powered instruments bring into focus the scenery of sister cities El Paso and Juarez as well as neighboring New Mexico.

While similar tramways abound in other countries, Quinonez said, "There are only about six of the attractions in the United States. They're very popular in Europe."

Of El Paso's three aerial tramways, Ranger Peak's is the only one open to the public. Owned and operated by local television and radio station KTSM, EPAT opened Jan. 9, 1960. "It was the only way to get our engineers up to the top," Quinonez said.

With the tramway's help, KTSM is able to maintain the highest television and FM antennae in the state.

EPAT's original tram cabin, "Old No. 1," is mounted outside the bright orange and white ticket shack. A special engineering crew from Denver designed and built the six-passenger cabin and the EPAT system in the late 1950s.

During the 10-year period from 1960 to 1970 in which "Old No. 1" was in use, it carried 407,132 passengers on 116,280 round trips for close to 150,000 miles.

A couple of years ago, two seven-passenger cabins replaced the existing four- and six-passenger cabins. "Each car weighs about 800 pounds and will last a good 15 to 20 years," said Quinonez.

Few of EPAT's visitors display any nervousness when riding in the tram's glass-enclosed cabins, he said. "We really don't have a problem with people being afraid of the height."

Most of the riders are middle-aged or children. A majority are from out of town. "We get people from all over ... all over the world," Quinonez said.

Starting from the shack, the two operational cabins travel 2300

feet at 11 miles per hour up to an observation area. Once there, passengers stay as long as they choose before taking the three-minute return descent.

The cabins are part of a reversible monocable system (one cabin — one cable) that is powered by electricity. "In the past, there have been very few mechanical problems with the system. Any breakdowns we've had have been minor," Quinonez said.

High costs for replacing the cable make maintenance of the tramway an expensive proposition. In addition to the \$10,000 price tag for the cable, a special company is paid \$6,000 to \$7,000 to do the installation. Monthly electric bills to run the cabins are about \$240.

To help defray costs, KTSM has considered opening a snack bar on the mountain, similar to setups on other tramways; however, because there is no running water available on the peak, Quinonez said the station is unable to get a license for such an operation. "With the number of people we get, it really wouldn't be worth it," he said.

Peak times for EPAT business are the summer months, from

June 1 to Labor Day, and the holiday season. "We got a lot of people this past Christmas and New Year's," Quinonez said.

Temperatures on the observation deck tend to be 5 to 10 degrees cooler than those at the shack. In addition to temperature fluctuations, EPAT takes note of other weather conditions. "Lightning or a strong wind will disrupt our schedule," he said.

Still, the variety of visitors he meets each day makes up for any weather-induced inconveniences. What is his favorite part of the job? "I enjoy working with the people," he said.

Like her boss, EPAT Rangerette Kelly Hartley appreciates the people aspect of her job most. "I like it a lot. I get to meet a lot of out-of-town people," Hartley said.

As one of a half-dozen Rangerettes, Hartley escorts visitor groups during tram rides and answers any questions they may have. "I get all kinds of questions — How high is the tramway? How fast are we going? How old is the mountain?"

In response to the latter question, which is asked frequently by visiting geology clubs, Hartley replies, "Pre-Cambrian."

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If you're a fan of "THE DOORS" don't miss this unearthy recreation of not only the music but the pizzazz personality of Jim Morrison on stage. THE BACK DOORS have won acclaim from coast to coast for their complete recreation of the feel of the 60's and THE DOORS.


**FRIDAY & SATURDAY THE MAINES BROTHERS BAND**

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Elephant Bar would like to welcome all Tech students back to school and to celebrate the occasion, we will be holding Aloha Week. You won't get Sand between your toes, but you will experience true tropical pleasure. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights (Jan. 17-19) different tropical drinks will be featured. Aloha Punch, Coco-Locos, Pina Colodas, Mai-Tais, and Bahama Mamas are just some of the tropical drinks that will tantalize your tastebuds. So come visit us for a tropical rush & stay out of the cold.

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**Graffiti** it's off the wall

762-3217  
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# Henderson sorry for wrongdoings

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson says he's sorry for his drug and alcohol problems and hopes aspiring professional football players will learn from his troubles.

The former Dallas Cowboys and San Francisco 49ers linebacker, currently free on \$16,000 bond and undergoing treatment at an alcoholism center, says his life of triumphs and trouble has been a "bad dream."

"It's almost like a bad dream and I'm just waking up," Henderson told the Dallas Times Herald in a story published Monday. "How did I manage to screw up everything that ever meant anything to me? I don't blame anyone for my misfortune except myself."

"Please look at my drug and alcoholism and be aware that these substances and mind-altering chemicals are cunning, baffling, powerful and most of all, patient, Henderson said.

"I'm an alcoholic and hope that there is a glint of example in my tragic story that may put some fear of failure into the mind of any aspiring athlete who thinks he can be hip, slick and cool,



Henderson

do drugs and do good. "Try it and you'll die like Hollywood Henderson," he said.

On Nov. 3, 1983, Long Beach, Calif., detectives arrested Henderson and charged him with five sex- and drug-related counts. One charge, furnishing cocaine to a minor, was dropped during a preliminary hearing.

The four other counts, involving 15- and 17-year-old girls, the latter a paraplegic in a wheelchair, include a forced sex-act charge, two counts of false imprisonment and one count of sexual battery, all alleging use of a handgun with the charges.

# Redskins, Raiders display similar pasts

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Washington Redskins' brain-trust is looking for a new idea. Coach Joe Gibbs and his staff have been working long hours in preparation for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the Los Angeles Raiders, looking for a new play or a new formation that could help bring the Redskins a second straight National Football League championship.

"These are the games that make coaching worthwhile," said Gibbs, who was named The Associated Press' National Football League Coach

of the Year for a second consecutive season. "Getting a chance to prepare your team for the biggest game of the year."

A disciple of San Diego Chargers' coach Don Coryell, Gibbs has perfected Coryell's passing schemes and combined them with a solid running game at Washington in producing the most potent offense in league history.

The Redskins' offensive playbook lists 500 plays and formations.

"That may not be enough," Gibbs said. "With two weeks to prepare for the game, your opponents can spot every flaw, take away the things you do best."

## SUPER BOWL XVIII

Los Angeles Raiders 15-3		Washington Redskins 16-2
--------------------------------	--	--------------------------------

The things the Redskins do best are to give the ball to running back John Riggins, who rushed for an NFL record 24 touchdowns this season, and have Joe Theismann pass to Charlie Brown, the National Conference's leading receiver

with 72 catches. Prior to last year's Super Bowl game against Miami, Gibbs and his assistants spent countless hours formulating ways to stop Dolphins' linebacker A.J. Duhe, who had been most instrumental in the

victory over the New York Jets in the American Conference championship game.

Four days before the game, while meeting in a hotel room after midnight, the coaches hit upon an idea.

"It suddenly came to us to put everybody in motion at the same time," said Gibbs, who presented his "explode package" to his players on the Thursday before the game.

"The players loved it and picked it up right away," Gibbs recalled. "During the game, the 'all-movement' would freeze Duhe for an instant, taking away his quick pursuit."

The Redskins won the game 27-17, establishing Gibbs as

one of pro football's best coaches. Gibbs has done nothing to hurt his image this season, guiding the Redskins to an overall 16-2 record, the best in the NFL.

"The man we fear most is not John Riggins, Joe Theismann or Charlie Brown but Gibbs," said Raiders' All-Pro cornerback Lester Hayes.

Hayes credited Gibbs with turning Redskins' receivers from good to "semi-great" with his intricate passing patterns and formations.

The Redskins, who enjoyed a rare Sunday off, resumed practice Monday. The team left for Tampa, Fla., site of Super Bowl XVIII, Monday night.

# Gibbs searches for new-look 'Skin attack

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Despite disparate images — Washington as a team without high draft choices, Los Angeles as a haven for castoffs — the development of the Redskins and Raiders was not very different.

Each has its share of stars ignored by other clubs. Each, too, has a trio of first-round draft choices in the starting lineup.

The Redskins are a team whose future was mortgaged by George Allen. He delighted in trading draft choices for veterans who could provide instant — albeit temporary — success.

But the Allen era ended in 1978. In three of the past four seasons, the Redskins have had first-round picks and all three are starting — wide receiver Art Monk, guard Mark May and cornerback Darrell Green. And quarterback Joe Theismann

amounts to a first-round pick.

A fourth-round selection by the Miami Dolphins in 1971, he chose instead to play three years in Canada. In 1974 Washington gave its first-round pick to Miami for rights to Theismann.

That isn't the only draft-choice swap to work in Washington's favor. In a complex trade in the 1981 draft, the 'Skins sent their first-round pick of the next year to the Los Angeles Rams for four lower-round picks. Three players acquired from that deal are starting guard Russ Grimm, starting defensive end Dexter Manley and nickel back Vernon Dean. The Rams wound up with running back Barry Redden.

The Redskins also have a dozen starting free agents, among them safety Mark Murphy, the league's interception leader, undrafted in 1977; center Jeff Bostic, 1980 and tackle Joe Jacoby, 1981.

Mel Kaufman, a starting linebacker, also went undrafted in 1981 — and nearly went unnoticed. "I went to work out a running

back in California," General Manager Bobby Beathard recalled, "and I was throwing passes to him but there was nobody to cover him."

"This kid linebacker who only weighed 203 pounds was standing on the sideline so I called him over. By the time the workout was over, I was looking at him, not the running back. That was Mel Kaufman."

The Raiders are repeatedly portrayed as a team of rebels. But the image comes mostly from the rebellious owner, Al Davis, and from the past (Jack Tatum, Ken Stabler, George Atkinson, Warren Wells).

Granted, Davis has been more willing than others to give misfits one last chance. He has cashed in on the signings of linebacker Ted Hendricks in 1975, quarterback Jim Plunkett in 1978, tight end Todd Christensen in 1979 and defensive end Lyle Alzado in 1982.

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 32 Entreaty  
 33 Organ of hearing  
 35 Titles  
 37 Supplicate  
 38 Stuff  
 40 Retains  
 42 Symbol for tantalum  
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 45 Levels  
 47 Gehrig or Pinella  
 49 Father  
 50 Pardon  
 54 Rent  
 57 Poem  
 58 Chop finely  
 60 Witty remark  
 61 Bespatter  
 62 Spirited horse  
 63 Watering place  
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 2 Everyone  
 3 Plague  
 4 Model

5 Paid notice  
 6 Household pit  
 7 Site of Taj Mahal  
 8 Leaks through  
 9 Possesses  
 10 Native metal  
 11 Existed  
 16 Bird's home  
 18 Walk  
 20 Lark  
 22 Fragment  
 23 Bellows  
 24 Domesticates  
 26 Priest's vestment  
 27 Molars  
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 34 Ethiopian title  
 36 Decayed term  
 39 Pinochle  
 41 Painful  
 44 Destinies  
 46 Athletic groups  
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 55 Soak up  
 56 Greek letter  
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# Blake's 2 losses too many?



**COLIN KILLIAN**

Four months ago, Levelland's Rockin' Robin Blake was on top of the world. He had just defeated Melvin Paul to run his impressive record to 22-0 with 16 knockouts.

He became the No. 1 ranked lightweight contender in the world. A shot at Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and the world championship was in the making.

Blake had it all. He was a true West Texas hero. The slugger in the pink trunks. Then suddenly, the sky fell on Blake's American dream rise to the top.

He was soundly whipped in Levelland early in October by a young Philadelphian named

Tyrone Crawley. The fatigue of a too-busy fight schedule had taken its toll on Rockin' Robin.

The loss to Crawley damaged his hopes for a shot at the title, but the damage was not irreparable. He was dropped only to fourth in the rankings. A few more wins and Blake still probably would get his chance at Mancini.

But something unforeseeable happened Saturday in Blake's first fight since the Crawley bout three months before. Unheralded but undefeated Harry Arroyo handed Blake his second consecutive loss. Any boxing fan knows that two straight losses are a disaster to a fighter.

What happened to Robin Blake? How could an athlete with so much potential, an athlete who had come so far in so short a time, suddenly falter on the threshold of glory?

The Crawley fight came only three weeks after Blake defeated Paul. The Arroyo bout was a full three months later. Blake was arm-weary and tired versus Crawley. He was "cold" and rusty against Arroyo.

I've met Blake and his wife, Denise, on several occasions, and was in his dressing room after the Crawley defeat. He has always shown class and humility, win or lose. That is a rare quality in view of the inflated egos of most professional athletes today.

Blake was thoroughly crushed after the first loss, and I'm sure he was even more grief-stricken after Saturday's defeat. He probably will never again be so close to a title fight. In all honesty, I don't think he could have beaten Mancini anyway. Who can?

But he gave us in West Texas something to cheer for, a winner. That's a lot more than Texas Tech has done for us in awhile.

Blake's life isn't over. He still has his health, and he has more friends than he knows. Denise is the kind of wife every man hopes for but rarely finds. The Blakes have a beautiful 1-year-old son, Brandon. And Robin has an unwavering faith in God. He may never again come close to a title, but he still is a winner in my book.

The skinny fighter in the funny pink trunks with the devastating left won't soon be forgotten. Remember when he battled Ruben Munoz in the Coliseum? When he slashed Tony Baltazar in Las Vegas?

Blake told me once that when all was said and done, he wanted "to be remembered as that good fighter in the pink trunks." We may forget the pink trunks, but we'll never forget that he was a "good fighter." We'll remember. We'll always remember.

# Tech thinclads open indoor season

The Texas Tech men's track team will open its indoor season Saturday at two different locations.

Coach Corky Ogelsby is splitting the squad in hopes of getting off to a fast start in the 1984 season. Most of the top returnees will compete in the Sooner Indoor Relays at Oklahoma City, and the rest of the team will travel to Canyon to participate in the West Texas State Indoor Meet.

"We're anxious to get started, and these two meets will be good experience for us," Ogelsby said. "We return a lot of people from last year, so we are hopeful of improving from a year ago."

The Raiders, in fact, return almost the entire squad from last season.

Topping the list is long jumper/triple jumper Delroy

Poyser. Poyser finished second in the conference in the long jump and fourth in the triple jump in 1983. The 6-6 Jamaica native qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in both events and earned All-America honors in the indoor long jump as a freshman.

Senior Wilfred Sang heads a strong cast of long distance runners. The Kenya native was fifth in the SWC indoor 1,000 meters and won the conference outdoor steeplechase title in 1983.

"We're really looking forward to this meet," Ogelsby said. "I think we've got some great prospects this year. We had a great fall. I've got a full-time assistant now, and that's made a big difference in our program. The team is in much better condition."

Other quality performers returning are Gary Bullard and Jerome Holland in the 60-meter hurdles and Carl Carter and Charles Ricks in the 60-meter dash.

Tech's top middle distance performers include Tony Gamble, Byron Francis and Walter Morrison, while Andy Gonzales and Red Cloud are the top runners in the long distance events.

Thomas Selmon and Clay Wright are top returnees in the long jump and pole vault events, respectively, but the duo is not expected to compete in the Sooner Relays.

Carter also is a starting cornerback on the Tech football team. Ogelsby is hoping Carter can change football shoes for track shoes without losing stride.

"I think Carl has a great

future in track," the coach said. "Coach (Jerry) Moore said he could run with us until spring practice."

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# Myers: Cougars' tempo too tough

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Slip back in your chair and pretend for a minute. You're the coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders. Your team lost to the Houston Cougars, but they've had a weekend to forget what Akeem Olajuwon even looks like. Who's up next for an easy 40 minutes but the Rice Owls.

And you're worried. Like Akeem will take the wrong taxi and unfold his 7-0 frame at the wrong gym.

Who are you? Gerald Myers?

But it's not Olajuwon or the aftermath of Tech's 88-66 loss to the Cougars that has Myers worried. He's also not too occupied with the 4-0 Arkansas Razorbacks.

Who's on Myers' mind? Rice.

And you thought the calculus syllabus was confusing.

In fact, Myers is concerned about the Raiders meeting the upstart Owls when his team had a weekend layoff after the loss to Houston. Perhaps he believes his team had too much time to remember.

"We've had a few days to recover, but you'd really like to play a quick game," Myers said Monday at his weekly press conference. "Sometimes it's tough to put a game like that behind you. But that's what we have to do."

For just a few moments, however, Myers spoke of the Houston game and what happened to his team. In a word — A-K-E-E-M.

"Houston has a great ball team," Myers said, "and Akeem is as great as any

center who's ever played as far as blocking and rebounding. I'd have to say he's like Russell (Bill), Jabbar (Kareem Abdul) and Chamberlain (Wilt)."

"He's so strong and he comes back so quickly," the coach continued. "He's a great asset for them."

The Raiders hurt themselves from the tipoff, quickly falling into the trap of playing Houston's game. Blocks by Olajuwon turned into fast break dunks by Rickie

Winslow. Rested Tech players were substituted for winded starters, but nothing worked.

"We got in a faster tempo than we could afford to play against Houston," Myers said. "We'd played two pretty good games and a few one-sided games. They lulled us into thinking we could play that way with them."

"They (the media) had accused Houston of being complacent," he continued. "They talked about how well we'd played and how poorly they'd

played. I think that set the stage ... setting us up for them."

The questionable officiating also was a factor, calls Myers termed borderline. Well, borderline and a few other words.

"One call was not borderline when the boy intercepted the ball in front of the goal," the coach said. "If a couple of calls had gone the other way earlier in the game it could have been different. You get

kind of shellshocked when someone grabs the ball out of the basket."

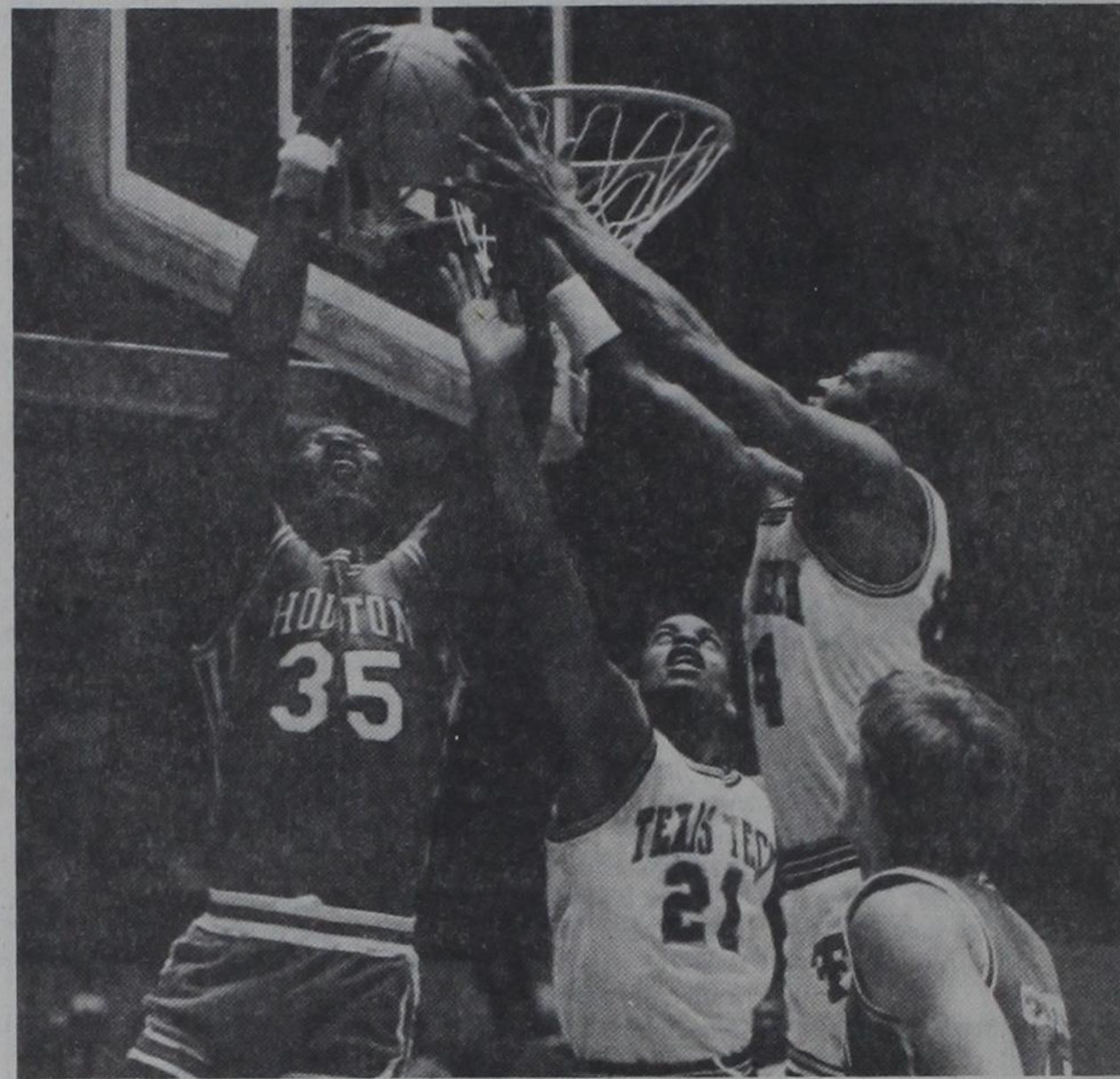
Yet Myers agreed Tech never was in the game from the opening minutes. The No. 5-ranked Cougars lived up to their earlier reputation, not their pre-game under-billing.

And so, the Raiders find themselves in what Myers believes is the most critical week so far this year. Tech plays Rice at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Houston, then travels to Arkansas Saturday for a 7:05 p.m. tipoff against the Hogs. What a way to regroup from the Cougs.

"Rice is a lot better team than people give them credit for," Myers said. "They played SMU close (a 71-60 loss) and everybody said SMU played poorly. Rice shot 60 percent."

"This is a critical game for both teams," the coach said. "I expect a hard game out of Rice. They'll be a real challenge for us. We play Arkansas on Saturday and they're always tough. This is a big week for us — an important week."

**ABOVE THE RIM** — Student coupons for all Tech home games remain on sale for \$20 for the season or \$6 per game. Tickets are available at the ticket office at the north end of Jones Stadium ... The Raiders did a few things Thursday against Houston they hadn't done since 1982. The coliseum was sold out and Gerald Myers received a technical foul.



Vince Taylor fights for a rebound

# Women swimmers defeat TCU in dual meet

The Texas Tech women swimmers defeated TCU 60-35 Saturday in a Southwest Conference dual meet, but the Raider men swimmers fell to the Horned Frogs 58-37 in the Recreational Aquatic Center.

The women were led by Maria Matta and Margaret Skelton. Matta broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke, finishing with a time of 1:07.90. Meanwhile, Skelton took blue ribbon honors in three events. The Tech swimmer placed first in

the 100- and 200-yard freestyle events and then was a member of Tech's victorious 200-yard freestyle relay team.

Overall, the women took top honors in nine of 11 events.



"We swam much better than we did a week ago in California," women's coach

Anne James said. "We had a better team effort today."

The men got off to a slow start and never were able to catch up with TCU. Tech made an impressive showing in the late going, and coach Ron Holihan said he was pleased with the team's finish.

"We could have rolled over and played dead," Holihan said, "but we refused to give up. TCU got to us mentally, and we did not perform as well as we could have."

The Frogs got off to a blaz-

ing start, taking first place in four of the first five events. The Raiders improved as the meet continued but still managed only four first place finishes in 11 events. TCU also won both relay events.

The Raiders tallied their initial first place finish when Wes Bratton won the 200-yard freestyle event with a time of 1:42.51.

Barry Ernst helped the Raiders with a blue ribbon performance in the 200-yard butterfly competition.

Tech finished the meet by winning two of the last four events. Rick Scott claimed top honors in the 200-yard backstroke, finishing in 1:55.78.

Later, Saul Garcia posted a time of 2:12.17 in the 200-yard breaststroke for Tech's last win of the meet.

The Raiders will host the highly rated SMU Mustangs at noon Saturday in a dual meet at the Aquatic Center.

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