



# Hanging death tentatively ruled suicide

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The death of a two-star Army Reserve general, found hanging with a note saying he had been "sentenced and executed," tentatively has been ruled a suicide, The Associated Press learned Tuesday.

A source who asked not to be identified said "all the evidence at this point indicates suicide."

Army Reserve Maj. Gen. Robert Ownby, 48, was found early Jan. 11 dangling from a second-story landing in a

headquarters building at Fort Sam Houston. His hands had been tightly bound behind his back.

A typewritten note said the general had been killed for "crimes by the U.S. Army against the people of the world," but Pentagon officials said the message could have been a smokescreen.

An official ruling on the cause of death is expected Thursday from Bexar County Medical Examiner Dr. Vincent DiMaio.

DiMaio would say only that he was waiting for test results from the FBI's forensics lab in

Washington, which had been delayed.

"I just want to make absolutely sure of my findings before I announce anything," he said.

FBI agent Pat Cowley said the official announcement concerning the death of Ownby, head of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, would come first from DiMaio's office.

"We're still interviewing and conducting our investigation," he said.

Cowley would not disclose any particulars of the investigation or say if the FBI

had uncovered any motive for a suicide.

The source told the AP that the autopsy performed on Ownby "showed no evidence of any marks or bruises that would indicate a struggle. Nothing. All it showed was asphyxiation by hanging. All the evidence at this point indicates suicide."

The FBI issued a statement Thursday quoting DiMaio, who said it was possible that the general tied his own hands behind his back with the military web belt.

A handwritten note was found on Ownby's desk saying

that he had startled some intruders in the 90th ARCOM headquarters building and planned to go investigate.

The note said the phones were not working, but Fort Sam Houston public affairs spokesman Col. Robert McDonald said the base has no record of a telephone outage.

Ownby's jacket, glasses and wallet were found stacked in a neat pile on the second-floor landing, and there was no sign of forced entry to the building, the FBI said.

The note pinned to his sweater read, "Captured, tried, convicted of crimes by

the U.S. Army against the people of the world. Sentenced and executed."

Ownby, a native of Durant, Okla., served only three years on active duty during his 28-year military career.

As commander of the 90th ARCOM, he supervised 63 combat reserve units throughout Texas and in Bossier City, La.

The general, who had a wife and three children, owned and operated a San Antonio company that manufactures steel doors and frames.

He was buried Friday at Fort Sam Houston.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Water slide war lures politicians

NEW BRAUNFELS (AP) — The owners of the Schlitterbahn amusement park contend they're being driven out of business for competing with a city-operated water attraction, and they've gone to court.

The city has kept mum, but also has kept trying to stop the park from getting the rights to additional water from the scenic Comal River.

This battle of the water slides, which hardly seems earthshaking, has touched off a federal lawsuit and probably will impact on the city's elections.

It's turned into the Schlitterbahn slide versus the "Stinky Falls" tube chute, the water ride operated by the city.

Bob Henry, whose family owns the Schlitterbahn, filed a federal suit in August 1983 and has vowed to run for a seat on the City Council this spring.

"Somebody's got to watch over these people," he said. Henry's son, Jeff, 27, called the city's actions "harassment — pure and simple."

### Grandstaff testimony continues

AMARILLO (AP) — A police dispatcher testified Tuesday that ranch foreman James Grandstaff was fatally shot 26 minutes after police chased an armed suspect onto the Four Sixes Ranch where Grandstaff lived.

Borger police dispatcher Gertrude Brucker said she kept a log of police radio transmissions during the pursuit of Oklahoma fugitive Lonnie Cox early on the morning of Aug. 11, 1981.

Officers said they mistook Grandstaff for the fugitive when the foreman drove into a pasture where police were staked out, a few hundreds yards from the Grandstaff home.

Grandstaff's wife, Sharon, filed a \$5 million civil rights lawsuit against four Borger police officers, a Hutchinson County sheriff's deputy, the city of Borger and counties of Gray, Carson and Hutchinson. The case is being heard in federal district court.

### Robber said to be repeat offender

HOUSTON (AP) — A gunman who robbed a Houston grocery store and abducted the manager may have been the same man who robbed the store earlier this month, a Harris County detective said Tuesday.

The store, Cashsave Warehouse Foods, was robbed Monday by a man who claimed to have strapped dynamite on the back of store manager Terry Oringerdoff. The bandit took money from employees and deliverymen and from the store safe, locked nine people in a cooler and then left, taking the manager with him.

The manager, Oringerdoff, was found shot to death later in the day.

Sgt. Joe Seckler of the Harris County Special Investigation Unit said a description of the robber matches that of a bandit who held up the same store on Jan. 3.

## Civil Rights Commission reverses stand on affirmative action policies

By The Associated Press

HUNT VALLEY, Md. — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, reversing a policy of former members, denounced affirmative action quotas Tuesday as "unjustified discrimination" that creates a "new class of victims."

At a news conference after a two-day meeting, Chairperson Clarence Pendleton Jr. said it voted 6-2 to "declare our independence" of old policies that supported mandatory quotas for hiring and promoting women and minorities. He said the commission will go on to study the effects of President Reagan's budget cuts in social programs.

But Commissioner Mary Frances Berry, one of three members from the old panel, called its new majority White House puppets.

"The White House now has for the first time in the history

of this institution, its first civil rights commission," she said. "And it's just in time for election year 1984, which I believe was the plan all along from the beginning of this struggle."

Citing an affirmative action plan for blacks in the Detroit police department, the resolution said, "Such racial preferences merely constitute another form of unjustified discrimination, create a new class of victims, and when used in public employment offend the constitutional principles of equal protection of the law for all citizens."

It was prompted by the Detroit case in which promotions to lieutenant are made alternately from lists of whites and blacks. The plan, which the Supreme Court has refused to disturb, remains in effect until 50 percent of the lieutenants are black, about 1990.

The resolution said, "Each identifiable victim of the

employer's discriminatory employment practices should be made whole, including the provision of back pay and restoration to his or her rightful place in the employer's work force at the next available opening."

The panel also said it intended to examine all the previous panel's policies and reject any which it found objectionable.

In another vote, the commission declined to endorse a staff report concluding more federal funds are needed to guarantee political and economic advances for blacks in poor areas of south Alabama.

It decided to issue the report with a disclaimer rejecting the conclusion that federal programs in the predominantly black areas of Alabama "should be enhanced, not eliminated or weakened."

## Ford says Mondale nomination possible

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Walter Mondale appears to have the Democratic presidential nomination "all wrapped up" with the push of powerful endorsements, but President Reagan should not have difficulty winning re-election, former President Gerald Ford said Tuesday.

Ford, a Republican, said former vice president Mondale has only U.S. Sen. John Glenn of Ohio to fear for an "upset." "I believe if (Mondale) gets the nomination, President Reagan has an excellent chance of winning," he said. "And it appears Mondale will get the nomination."

The former president said Mondale's endorsements from the AFL-CIO and National Education Association have handed him 30 percent of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

"All he has to do is pick up 21 more percent, and it's still early," he said. Ford, who held a press conference before a speech at Trinity University, said he watched only a snippet of Sunday's debate in New Hampshire between the eight Democrats running for president.

"I'm not sure I could have stood three hours of it," he said with a laugh.

Ford said he considered the recent report from the president's blue-ribbon commission on Central America an "excellent blueprint" for U.S. policy in the region.

"It's not too different from the Reagan policy, except that the Reagan policy is not a five-year policy, it's year-to-year," he said.

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# Technology brings computers to farms, households

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Staff

Computer technology soon will touch every facet of American life. Like the car of the 1920s, the novelty has progressed from a luxury to a necessity.

Home computers appear to be here to stay. And in business the use of computers is standard.

Small computers are quite popular for use in playing video games. They also can provide industrious owners a low-cost alternative to various forms of professional services.

For instance, an individual with a home computer can balance his bankbook, create a household budget, keep records and figure his taxes. The same machine can help the children do their homework or replace the typewriter.

With the addition of a phone hookup, a computer can be used for electronic mail service (a bulletin board or billboard service of many computer networks), that allows home users to send or receive messages.

The smaller computers also are gaining popularity in agriculture.

Texas Tech plant and soil sciences associate professor Richard Zartman pointed out that smaller computers can be used for keeping records and comparing performance on crops. Farmers can compare yields from different varieties of seed and different irrigation programs.

Universities such as Texas A&M have incorporated computer programs into their classes that simulate the operation of farms. In the programs, students are exposed to programmed economic and weather conditions that help them learn management techniques for various aspects of agriculture.

Computer-controlled systems in irrigation and in sophisticated farm-machinery instrumentation are sweeping the agricultural fields.

Another development in agriculture, especially on the Great Plains, Zartman said, is the use of radio-controlled tillage machinery.

"This means the machinery can be in the field 24 hours a day," he said. "People need rest; but when we're talking about a large tractor that costs \$50,000, the cost effectiveness of that depends on utilizing the tractor as much as possible."

This technique works well on the Great Plains because

agricultural enterprises here usually cover large acreages and there are few turns to be made, Zartman said.

Because the terrain of the Great Plains is level, almost-automatic machinery can be left to perform basic tillage operations in the field without encountering great difficulties in maneuvering the tillage tools.

Like robots that weld together cars in Detroit, the automated tillage machines soon may take over many routine jobs in the fields. In varied forms and degrees of sophistication, computer-operated machines may indeed make humans obsolete.

New generations of optical computers are on the drawing boards now. One is a light-operated computer that replaces the current system of electric voltages with one that senses light impulses.

There are drawbacks to one side of this technology. Although the light-speed computers are capable of doing several operations in parallel groups, the machines perform analog operations that are less accurate than digital calculations.

Computer controls long have been a feature of the electronically sophisticated weapons systems in our national defense inventory. Now similar systems are available for the

family car.

Like the aircraft, these computer instruments present visual readouts of information to the operator.

Some also can do simple calculations, such as how far the vehicle can travel at its current speed and fuel before it runs out of gas; others can monitor the car's internal operations and will warn the operator of problems such as low fuel, low oil, a burned-out signal or headlight, a door ajar or an unfastened seatbelt. In some vehicles, a panel of warning lights is placed in the driver's field of vision to provide him with information. In more sophisticated models, the warnings actually are spoken by the computer.

The computers also can be used in maintaining proper operation of critical functions to ensure the best performance from the car.

Of course, not all these computers are compatible with the others; many are not even compatible with their human counterparts. But in the near future, the defense department's programming system could enable the computers to communicate compatibly.

## Airline bankruptcy code will stand

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday upheld Continental Airlines' reorganization petition, rejecting arguments that the financially strapped carrier was trying only to break union contracts by claiming it was broke.

The ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheless allows Continental to remain protected from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

In the 12-page opinion, Wheless said, "One of the purposes of the bankruptcy code is to give a business an opportunity to catch its financial breath, propose a plan to reorganize and to thereby allow it an opportunity to cure its financial ills and continue in business. No small part of this purpose is to preserve jobs."

The decision is a "clear sign that we did what we had to do to save Continental," Phil

Bakes, the airline's executive vice president, said.

"The court has stated that Continental acted in good faith in order to preserve jobs and provide a viable future for the airline and its employees," he said.

Mike Abram, representing the Air Line Pilots Association, said the ruling would be appealed this week to either a federal district court or in the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The unions are "confident of our ultimate success" in the appeals process, he said.

Abram said the decision was even-handed, giving some points to both sides.

As part of the ruling, Wheless ordered the airline to devise a definitive proposal for settlement of strikes by the pilots, flight attendants and machinists.

Continental broke off negotiations with striking pilots last month because of a demand by the union that the airline replace currently active pilots with returning

strikers. The company refused.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said the company "looks forward" to returning to the bargaining table.

In the ruling, Wheless said that "all parties must be prepared to certify that all settlement negotiations have been exhausted" on Jan. 30, the date scheduled for a hearing on efforts to overturn union contracts.

Abram said he regards the order as "implicit recognition that there has not been a good faith effort by the company to settle the disputes."

In his ruling, Wheless said the airline filed for reorganization in September only after its management felt it had "no acceptable alternative if it were to have a chance to keep the airline flying."

"Had the airline not filed its Chapter 11 proceeding when it did, it would not have been flying for very much longer, its 6,000 employees would now be out of a job or working

elsewhere and its ability to reorganize would have been further seriously impaired," the opinion said.

Wheless said he rejected the notion that the reorganization petition was "engineered" over a period of time by airline officials.

"The primary purpose of these proceedings was to keep the airline operating so as to best utilize its value. The management of the company owed this obligation to its shareholders and its creditors," the document said.

The unions have argued that Continental, once the nation's eighth-largest carrier, filed for protection Sept. 24 as part of a scheme planned months ahead of time to void union contracts and force employees to take huge pay cuts.

Continental attorneys countered that the airline was a "classic" candidate for Chapter 11 reorganization because it had five-year losses of \$521.9 million and had a negative net worth last September of \$51.4 million.



Winter's evils

Jerry Walton, a technician in the chemistry department, scrapes ice off his windshield before leaving campus Tuesday. As a winter storm moved through

West Texas, Tech students trekked to classes on icy roads and sidewalks.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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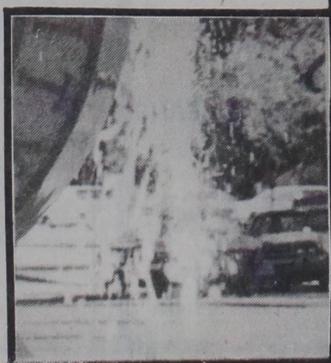
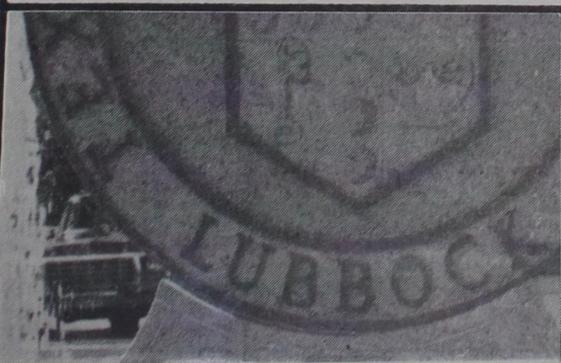


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**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**History slide seminar scheduled**

Robert Browning, a British expert on ancient history and classics, will present a free slide lecture on "Medieval Athens" at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 77, Holden Hall. Browning will give a seminar session Friday on the problems of constructing the biographies of ancient persons such as the Roman emperor Julian. Persons interested in attending the seminar should contact classics professor Edward George at 742-1555.

**ICASALS coordinator leaves**

Harold Dregne, coordinator of special projects for Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, will take a year's leave of absence to accept an administrative appointment with the U.S. Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C. Dregne was appointed special assistant for soil conservation with the office of Agriculture of the AID Science and Technology Bureau. His appointment begins Jan. 30. Dregne is coordinator of international programs for the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences. He has been chairman of the plant and soil sciences department since 1969.

**Course turns tension into energy**

A new continuing education course entitled "Converting Performance Tension into Performance Energy" will begin this semester to provide participants with relaxation training and procedures. Discussions will cover aspects of psychological preparation for performance such as self-assessment, automatic thoughts and identification, and modification of thinking patterns. Class will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 30 through March 5, in 248 Music Building with a fee of \$75. For more information on course content, contact Don Tanner, department of music, at 742-2317.

**Studio art students win awards**

Three Texas Tech studio art students have won awards in a nursing home design competition sponsored by Four Seasons Nursing Centers Inc., an Oklahoma-based corporation. Tech senior Sylvia McPherson won first place and a \$250 scholarship for her design. Tech seniors Marcy Guidry and Denise Mayward received honorable mention awards for their designs.

**Errors found in fall grade reports**

A programming error in the computer of the Texas Tech registrar's office caused about 4,000 inaccurate grade reports to be sent out, according to Mike Smith, associate registrar. Smith said the error did not affect the letter grades an individual received, which all were reported accurately, but in some cases certain grades were not computed toward an individual's grade point average. "Initially we weren't even aware the problem existed," said Smith. "We corrected it as soon as we became aware of it." Smith said all the inaccurate grade reports have been corrected and that revised copies of the reports have been mailed to the individuals concerned.

**Texan wins large jackpot in Tahoe**

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Fran Reece loves Nevada. It was there she played with "this interesting little machine" that suddenly started ringing and shaking. Everyone gathered to see what the commotion was about. Reece had invested \$59 in a slot machine at the High Sierra Hotel Casino at Lake Tahoe. She now has \$300,000 in the bank. "It takes money to make money," she said. Reece went to Lake Tahoe Saturday morning with her husband, Ray Reece, and 39 members of the Butterfly Group of women. She had been to Las Vegas twice before and once, three years ago, won about \$200 while on a ship that was going to Alaska. But it was her first trip to Lake Tahoe. "Well, I have this tendency to play this dollar machine when I go to these places," said Reece, who retired six years ago as a counselor in elementary schools and to parents of deaf children. "And I always play the full amount. If it has spaces for three dollars, I put in three." But that was before her encounter with the machine with the cherries and the faces that smiled. "Now there was this interesting little machine — a big machine, really — and, honestly, it was uncanny. I just wanted to play that machine," she told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It had cherries that had faces that smiled at you, and there was music that played for you if you won. So I cashed a \$20 bill and started." For about 40 minutes, Reece played, winning and losing small amounts.



**"Where's that bus?"**

Carla Tubbs, a junior marketing major from Abilene and Raynee Davis, a freshman accounting major

from Plains freeze while waiting for a commuter bus near the Mass Communications Building. This will be a common sight for the next few days on the Tech campus.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**New rush regulations aim to prevent illegal drinking**

By STEVE KAUFFMAN  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Interfraternity Council has made changes in spring rush after allegations last semester that fraternities were serving liquor to minors. Interested students can register for IFC rush today or tonight at a smoker in the University Center Ballroom. There is a \$10 fee for

participation. Men need to bring identification, for proof of age, to registration. The ID entitles the student to receive a nametag that must be worn to all rush functions in the next two weeks.

Red nametags will be given to men who are at least 19 years old. Black nametags will be issued to those who are not of legal drinking age. IFC has limited the spring

rush parties this semester. They are scheduled for two consecutive Saturday nights beginning Jan. 28.

"We will leave the decision of letting guys in, who are not registered with IFC, to each individual fraternity," IFC Rush Chairman Curt Leonard said. Each house will have two actives at the door to recheck ID's of registered men before allowing them into rush parties.

They also will have a master list of men who are officially registered at the door. Individual fraternities have the option to admit or refuse admission to unregistered men. Those who allow the unregistered students to enter will stamp the hand of legal drinking-age men.

The new nametag system will be in use for the first time this semester in an attempt to curb alcohol consumption by

minors at rush parties. Casual non-alcoholic fraternity open houses will begin Thursday and run through Friday. Several houses will be assigned 1½-hour time slots for participating rushees to attend.

IFC will have a formal spring rush smoker tonight for all male Tech students interested in participating in fraternity rush this semester. The meeting, scheduled for

7 p.m. today, will feature guest speaker Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs at Tech.

Formal fraternity smokers will start Jan. 23. Each fraternity will have individual time slots during the week for rushees to visit before 'pref' parties Jan. 29. Bids will be handed out until midnight Jan. 29, and bids can be signed until noon the following day.

**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.

**IFC FRATERNITY RUSH**  
All men interested in IFC Fraternity Rush must register in 250 West Hall. For more information telephone 742-2192.

**STUDENT SENATE**  
The Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Chambers.

**DOUBLE T PISTOL CLUB**  
The Double T Pistol Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 Math Building.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Chi Omega lodge, #4 Greek Circle.

**HIGH RIDERS**  
The Texas Tech High Riders will meet for rush and orientation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Senate Room.

**INTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL**  
The Inter Fraternity Council will have a formal smoker at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
The Career Planning and Placement Service will sponsor a Business Ad-

ministration Seminar entitled "Preparing for On-Campus Interviews" at 10:30 a.m. today in 170 Business Administration Building. Other orientation sessions will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall.

**AG COUNCIL**  
The Agriculture Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Godfather's Pizza on 19th Street.

**SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM INC.**  
The Society for Creative Anachronism Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Blue Room to host the Lubbock Chapter meeting and to

plan spring activities for the Tech Chapter.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
The Texas Tech Toastmasters will have an officer meeting for old and new officers at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building.

**FASHION BOARD**  
The Fashion Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. Pledges will meet at 5:30 p.m. and executives at 6 p.m.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
If you need someone to talk to, telephone INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service from 6 p.m.

to midnight daily, at 742-3671.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Dietetic Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Economics.

**SPJ/SDX**  
Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Journalism Building.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS**  
Any student organizations that have had officer changes from the fall semester need to go by the Dean of Students Office to fill out the appropriate

forms to notify them of the change. To have the forms mailed, telephone 742-2192.

**PASS**  
The Programs for Academic Support Services has new videocassettes for self-tutoring in calculus, analytical geometry, and differential equations in addition to self-help learning labs with cassette tapes and response manuals on various other topics. PASS will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in the offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

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| 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   |                             |

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# Economists say problems of the past should be heeded

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The two decades after World War II have been called a "golden age" of growth and stability for the United States and the rest of the industrial world. "In the 'Golden Age' of the 1950s and 1960s," said Angus Maddison, a British economist, "economic growth in the advanced capitalist countries surpassed virtually all historical records."

But starting in the late 1960s, the U.S. economy was battered by a series of economic and political shocks that turned the golden age into an age of tin. First came President Johnson's "guns and butter" policy that bred inflation during the Vietnam war; then President Nixon's surprise of Aug. 15, 1971, when he suspended convertibility of the dollar into gold, imposed wage-price controls and embarked on a highly stimulative fiscal and monetary system of fixed exchange rates; and the OPEC nations twice in the 1970s tipped the world into economic shock with monumental increases in oil prices.

As the U.S. economy careened from one shock to the next, inflation soared, productivity floundered, real growth slowed, several deep recessions battered industry, and unemployment rose to the highest rates since the Great Depression. Internationally, mountains of debts, spawned by the explosion in oil prices, threatened to produce a world banking crisis.

But with the dawning of 1983, the darkness began to lift. The United States swung into a strong recovery, spurring weaker recoveries in other industrial countries. And now, a year later, some economists have begun to speculate that the nation — with inflation still low, unemployment high, and industrial capacity ample — may even have an opportunity once again for a sustained period of economic growth reminiscent of the early sixties.

The Reagan administration, facing an election race next year, has eagerly embraced that prospect. Its budget for the fiscal year 1985 and projections through 1989 are based on the president's belief that the nation has entered a long

period of steady economic growth (4 percent a year during the second half of the decade), subdued inflation (3.5 percent measured by the deflator in 1989), lower interest rates (a 5 percent Treasury bill rate by then), and reduced unemployment (5 percent in 1989).

But has the United States truly entered into a post-shock era of economic shock?

There is a great deal of skepticism among economists and businessmen about the dawning of a new era. Most expect 1984 to be a good year but are worried — primarily by the huge size of the expected federal deficit — about what lies beyond the election year. A recent poll of 627 managers of financial institutions by A.G. Becker Paribas Inc., an investment bank, found that fewer than 8 percent expect depression or hyperinflation in 1984. But 30 percent expect a depression and 36 percent expect hyperinflation before 10 years have passed.

There is a dissenting view, however, and not just at the White House. It is held by those who think that enough can be learned from studying the events and disappointments of the past two decades of economic history to mark a better course for the future.

One of the nation's most powerful economists, Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, asserted this view at last month's meeting of the American Economic Association in San Francisco. The United States, he said, may be able to reverse the experience of the 1970s and demonstrate that "an economy that seemed to be going downhill, with one adverse shock begetting another, can go up as well."

"I do not share," he said, "the doubts and skepticism — indeed the deep cynicism of some — about our capacity as a nation to learn from bitter experience and draw practical lessons for the future."

He saw an "enormous opportunity" to set in train a long period of growth and greater stability, but stressed that his "happy vision" would not come about if the nation sat back and simply hoped the "recent good news would produce a lasting momentum of its own."

There are new and unprecedented risks to sustain-

ing progress, Volcker warned: the enormous budget deficits that loom ahead, the international debt problem, the gaping and still growing imbalance in the United States' international accounts, the strong forces of protectionism, and, "not least," he said, "the temptation to return to behavior patterns bred in the years of inflation."

the difficult choice among three possible policies: raising taxes, cutting his Great Society programs, or curbing military spending. And President Nixon gravely aggravated inflation a few years later with his New Economic Policy of Aug. 15, 1971, simultaneously launching a highly stimulative fiscal and monetary policy, clamping on

economy out of the deep recession and should be allowed to push it even closer to full employment.

● The United States must pay more heed to the international economy in setting its domestic economic policies.

Nixon, ignoring this rule, slammed the gold window shut to prevent the further outflow of U.S. gold and make

to the United States, with its counterpart of a widening trade deficit." Volcker said he did not share the comfortable assumption of some that working for better budget balance could wait a year or more.

● Tight monetary policy must be used with great caution. There is no doubt any longer about the potency of monetary policy in checking inflation.

employment.

Since the fall of 1979, Volcker has experimented with what he calls "practical monetarism," heeding Friedman's call for more attention to gradual growth of the money supply and less to the level of interest rates. But when tight money produced the recessions of 1980 and 1981-82, Volcker swung to much more rapid rates of monetary expansion than sanctioned by the Fed's "target ranges" and paid more heed to interest rates. Thereby, discretionary monetary policy was used as a powerful tool for getting the economy out of deep slumps. All but the most orthodox monetarists have cheered the moves.

● A better way must be found for combining high employment and growth with price stability.

With 8.2 percent of the labor force unemployed, this problem does not loom immediately ahead, but if the recovery continues into the mid-'80s it will. Mandatory price and wage controls, last used by Nixon, have proved rigid and inefficient. Resisting overstimulus while controls were in place proved impossible for the Nixon administration. When the controls were finally lifted, inflation accelerated.

But recessions are a costly way of undoing inflation, too. Thus, many economists have been on the prowl for years to devise a new form of voluntary "incomes policy" to hold back price and wage increases with less pain and less market interference. Arthur Burns, as chairman of the Federal Reserve, had been urging an incomes policy when Nixon leap-frogged past him to mandatory controls.

Henry Wallich, a governor of the Federal Reserve Board, who in the past has favored an incomes policy based on tax incentives, offered a new idea in San Francisco. He suggested "taking a leaf from the wisdom of Japan" with a system of two-step wage increases, the second step of which is a bonus. "With a bonus in prospect," said Wallich, "the first step can be more moderate. The second step would reflect price and profit developments in the intervening period." He proposed a dialogue between

business and labor, both of whom he thought had much to gain from such a plan.

Volcker also welcomed the new interest between business and labor in profit-sharing arrangements or other ways of "rewarding workers when things are good, without building in an inexorably rising floor on costs."

This is just the top of the list of lessons to be learned from the past. Economists who share Volcker's "happy vision" would argue that, for the first time in almost two decades, the United States and the rest of the world have at least a chance, however small, to profit from the harsh experiences of the late '60s and '70s and enter a period of stable and lasting growth.

Inflation, for the time being, has been battered down, unemployment is still relatively high, much industrial capacity is idle, and, after a rough run of recessions, American corporations have cut costs and improved profitability. Not since the Kennedy administration in 1961 inherited an economy that had been through back-to-back recessions has there been such an opportunity for non-inflationary growth.

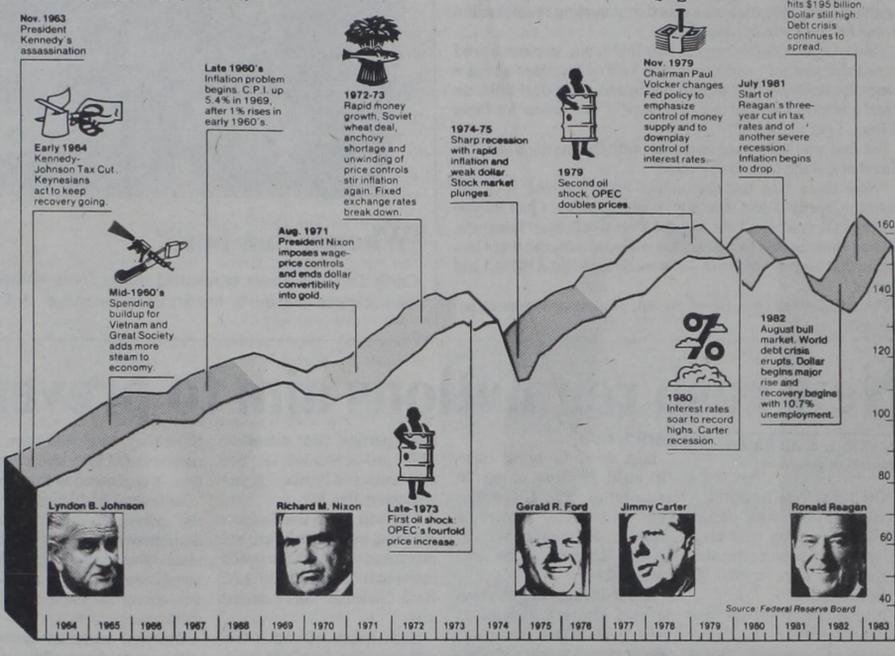
At the San Francisco meetings, Professor W. Arthur Lewis of Princeton University, the outgoing president of the economists, admonished his colleagues for failing to study history: "If our subject is lowering its sights, this may be because the demise of economic history in economics departments has brought us a generation of economists with no historical background."

Still, there is no simple formula provided by history to prevent the nation from being blind-sided again by another shock — or a series of them.

Moreover, even if economists fully agreed on the lessons to be gleaned from the troubled past, it does not follow that politicians would join in the agreement or enforce its prescriptions. Inevitably it is they, not their economic advisers, who will call the shots — or the shocks.

## Two Decades: The American Economic Experience

U.S. industrial production index (1967=100)



But he thought the threats could be met if the nation would act upon the lessons of the bitter past.

Even the skeptics might agree to that proposition. But what are the key lessons from history? Although economists ad others may differ in degree about what these might be, there appears to be general agreement on a few key points:

● Presidents must make the tough decisions on how to use limited national resources while there is time, not subordinate those decisions to immediate political advantage.

Inflation was kicked off in this country during the Vietnam War when President Johnson, with the economy approaching full employment, delayed, for political reasons,

wage and price controls, suspending the convertibility of the dollar into gold, and embargoing sales of certain American agricultural products. When the controls were lifted after his electoral victory in 1972, the suppressed inflation burst forth.

If tight money is employed to keep those inflationary pressures from getting out of hand, the consequence, once again, is likely to be a shooting up of interest rates and another steep recession.

Economists differ on just how much time Reagan has to put this budget in better order. Some see his so-called "supply-side" tax cuts as really Keynesian demand-side tax cuts that have, combined with an easier monetary policy, fortuitously helped to lift the

possible for him to pursue a highly stimulative economic and monetary policy. That move set off waves in the world economy that accelerated inflation and eventually ended the Bretton Woods system of fixed exchange rates.

Volcker, in his address to the economists' convention last month, stressed that the need to close the budget gap and bring down interest rates was "pressing" for international reasons. The level of dollar interest rates, forced upward by the deficits, he said, "plainly aggravates the strains on the international financial system — strains apparent in the heavy debt burdens of many developing countries and in the persistent and growing flow of capital in-

But, in the process of squeezing inflation down over the past few years, tight money policy has taken an enormous toll in lost production, jobs, investment, and growth.

There still is a school of economic thought, led by Professor Emeritus Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, that insists monetary policy should be properly applied by a simple rule: The money supply should be increased year by year — or, if possible, month by month or day by day — at a rate consistent with the national growth of productivity. Following the rule, says Friedman, will permit inflation-free growth over time — though it will not necessarily rid the economy of the cyclical fluctuations in production, income, and

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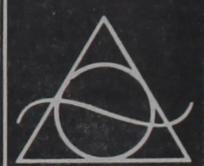
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# Writer comforts man's best friend

GILBERT  
DUNKLEY

When the big freeze came, during the Christmas holidays, I was trapped indoors for days and was in despair. Self-pity and depression ruled my moods until Christmas Day, when in 5-degree weather I heard the mournful cries of a puppy. As it turned out, my kind neighbors had turned out their puppy, a mere toddler, leaving her to do her best in the snow and ice.

The poor creature's body shook with cold spasms in the most frightening way, and I truly was moved to compassion. I took the dog in, fed her — she ate ravenously — and put her in front of the heater. She shivered and shivered for ever-so-long before finally coming to rest on my lap.

In righteous indignation I contemplated the cruelty of those who could turn out a small animal, and one so beautiful, in such awful weather. Her large brown eyes, framed by large, drooping ears, were a captivating picture of beauty.

The experience was wonderful until it occurred to me that the forces of nature must be at work and calling that small body to make a deposit. Mistakenly, I turned my back for a moment, just long enough for the dog to feel the call and respond — there was a quickly disappearing puddle on the carpet. Lesson: No perfect experience remains thus for very long.

After a few hours, I heard my neighbors calling the dog, and I released her from my apartment, back into the care of her legal owners.

On the lighter side of two notes, that small experience taught me a valuable lesson about the fickleness of nature's hand on the bladders of small animals.

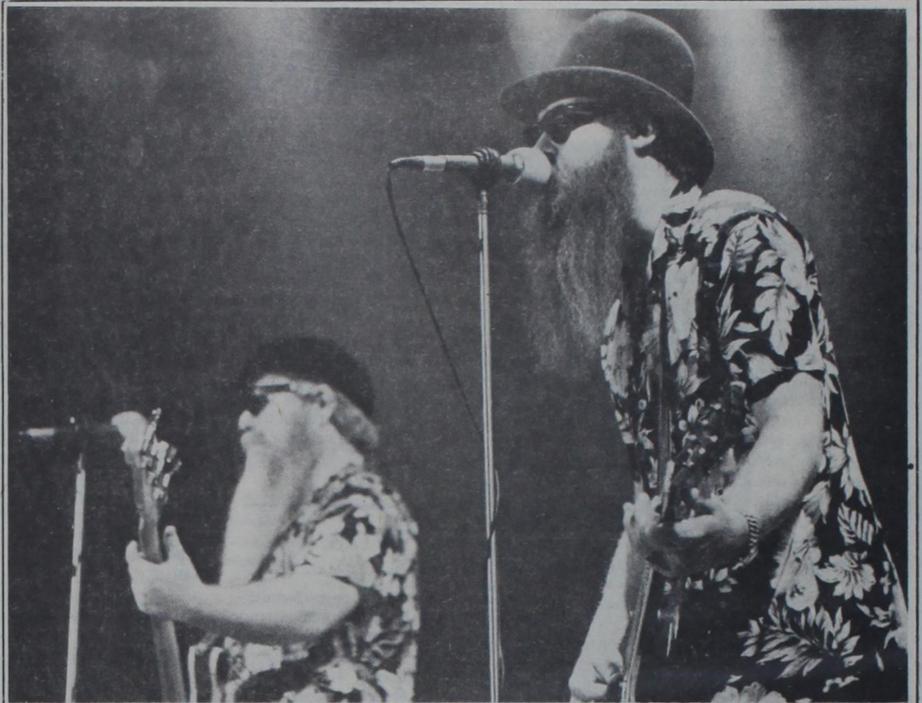
On a more serious note, there was a greater and more valuable lesson arising from the short time I shared with my transient friend. My young friend elevated my mood, occupied my attention for a time and gave me a feeling of having done something kind and useful.

I had assisted a fellow inhabitant of the earth, who was in a real predicament, compared to the relative luxury of my despondence. The thrill I experienced came because of something I did voluntarily, a conscious act of free will.

The lesson I learned was that justification for self-pity and self-imposed depression is, at best, relatively difficult to find, and, at worst, non-existent.

The sentiment can best be expressed by the proverbial saying about the man who cried and cried because he had no shoes, until he met a man who had no feet.

Always, you ought to remember that you are more fortunate than someone else, in spite of the perceived wretchedness of your own situation.



The University Daily/ Mark Rogers

# Jackson sweeps American Music Awards

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here is a list of the winners of the 11th annual American Music Awards, which were presented Monday night:

• **POP-ROCK**  
Single: "Billie Jean," Michael Jackson.  
Album: "Thriller," Michael Jackson.  
Video: "Beat It," Michael

Jackson.  
Male vocalist: Michael Jackson.  
Female vocalist: Pat Benatar.  
Group: Daryl Hall & John Oates.



• **COUNTRY**  
Single: "Islands in the Stream," Kenny Rogers & Dolly Parton.  
Album: "The Closer You Get," Alabama.  
Video: "Dixieland Delight," Alabama.  
Male Vocalist: Willie Nelson.  
Female vocalist: Barbara Mandrell.  
Group: Alabama.

Single: "All Night Long," Lionel Richie.  
Album: "Thriller," Michael Jackson.  
Video: "Beat It," Michael Jackson.  
Male vocalist: Michael Jackson.  
Female vocalist: Aretha Franklin.  
Group: Gladys Night & The Pips.

• **AWARD OF MERIT**  
Michael Jackson.

• **SOUL**

# Texas home-grown boogie returns to Hub

ZZ Top, that "Little Ol' Band from Texas," returns to Lubbock Thursday for an evening of country fried rock 'n' roll at the Municipal Coliseum.

The live performance, supportive of the trio's Eliminator LP, will include renditions of current hits and probable ZZ Top classics.

The group, which recorded many hits during the mid-'70s and early '80s such as "La Grange," "Francine" and "Cheap Sunglasses," continues its success in the '80s with video pro-

ductions of "Sharp Dressed Man," "TV Dinners" and the ultimate gas station fantasy, "Gimme All Your Lovin'."

ZZ Top consists of the original three-man lineup, Dusty Hill, Frank Beard and Billy Gibbons.

Night Ranger, most known for the single "Don't Say That You Love Me," will open the show for ZZ Top.

Telephone the coliseum box office at 762-4616 for ticket information.

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# Tech UC Programs present spring '84 cultural events

By KRISTI FROEHLICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer



Marceau

The Broadway hit musical "Evita," about the life of Argentina's Eva Peron, is coming to Lubbock courtesy of the University Center's cultural events program. But "Evita" is only the beginning. Other scheduled events for this spring will include performances by the Hungarian State Folk Ensemble, Marcel Marceau and The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet. The calendar of events is:

● FEBRUARY

'EVITA'

"Evita" will be performed at the Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 14 and 15. Tickets are \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50 for Tech students; \$14.50, \$16.50 and \$17.50 for faculty-staff and \$15.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50 for all others. All seats are reserved and tickets are on sale now at

the U.C. ticket booth. The Hungarian State Folk Ensemble will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theater on Feb. 16. The evening is billed

as one of "intricate choreography, beautiful costumes and wonderful choral singing." Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public. Tickets go on sale Jan. 30.

Maya Angelou, author of "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings," will speak at the Center Theater on Feb. 23. The speaker begins at 8:15 p.m. General admission tickets go on sale Feb. 9. Students pay \$2.50, faculty-staff \$3 and others are \$3.50.

● MARCH

'MADAME BUTTERFLY'

The tragic story of Cio-Cio-San (Butterfly) will be presented in the Texas Opera Theater's production of "Madame Butterfly" on March 1. The program will be in the Center Theater with curtain at 8:15 p.m. Tickets will go on sale Feb. 13. Ticket prices are \$7 for students, \$9 for faculty-staff and \$10 for all others.

On March 21, world famous mime artist Marcel Marceau will be performing in the Municipal Auditorium. All seats for the event are reserved. Tickets go on sale Feb. 20. Prices are \$5, \$7 and \$8 for Tech students and \$9, \$11 and \$12 for everyone else.

● APRIL

The Broadway musical "Pump Boys and Dinettes" will be presented on the second in the Municipal Auditorium. This production was nominated for the Tony Award for Best Musical in 1982. This touring company features Loudon Wainwright III, best known for his work as the singing corpsman in

M\*A\*S\*H. and the recording of the novelty tune, "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road." Tickets are \$9, \$11 and \$12 for students, \$13, \$15 and \$16 for faculty-staff and \$14, \$16 and \$17 for the general public. All seats are reserved and go on sale March 5.

And finally, the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet will be performing April 12 in the Center Theater at 8:15 p.m. The orchestra is known around the world as Great Britain's finest performing

'PUMP BOYS and DINETTES'

ensemble. Tickets for the event are \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty-staff and \$8 for all others. All seats are reserved and can be purchased starting on March 26.

For more information concerning these events, telephone the UC ticket booth at 742-3610.



Angelou

## BYU maintains service mission

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PROVO, Utah — Just after the road bends to the right, leading to the Wasatch Mountains and the western edge of the Rockies, a sign marks the main entrance to the school. It says: "Brigham Young University. Enter to Learn. Go Forth to Serve."

Learning and serving is second nature at Brigham Young, which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Among the university's 26,963 students this semester, all but 582 are members of the church, or Mormons. They learn at school, but many go forth during and after their academic years to serve missions of at least 18 months on behalf of the church. These young men and women may be sent anywhere in the world, to live and work with the local people and teach them the tenets of the Mormon religion.

Sean Covey, for example, a freshman who

grew up in Provo and attended Provo High School, which is directly across the street from BYU, plans to leave in January to serve an 18-month mission in Johannesburg. "I was raised in the church," he said last week. "It has always been my desire to serve a mission."

Covey will not only be away from school, he will also be away from the Brigham Young football team. That does not make him unusual. Among the 95 players on this year's team are 30 who have served missions and returned to the school and the team. What does make him unusual is that several professional scouts say that Covey could well become the best quarterback ever produced by the Brigham Young football program.

Just as the Mormon religion makes Brigham Young unique among the nation's universities, the long line of outstanding quarterbacks has made the football team unique among NCAA schools.

## Faculty offers recital

Mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Hemmle Recital Hall, accompanied by David Matthews on piano and Susan Grisanti on guitar.

Included among the many selections on the program will be two Elizabethan love songs, "When Laura Smiles" and "What, Then, Is Love But Mourning" by Philip Rosseter.

Arnold, an assistant professor of voice at Tech, holds degrees from North Carolina's Campbell College and the University of Illinois. She has been featured frequently as a recitalist and soloist with choirs and orchestras.

Matthews, a staff accompanist at Tech, also is an ac-



Arnold

companion for the University Choir and the Lubbock Civic Chorale, as well as associate organist at First United Methodist Church. His piano and organ studies were at Indiana University at Bloomington.

## Family reunited after 20 years

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Kept apart for most of their lives by a lie, a mother and daughter have been reunited after a persistent, 20-year search that went on despite "a lot of dead ends."

Lee Dodd, 60, of Center, Texas, who said she was told by her estranged husband 39 years ago that her only daughter had died in a car wreck, arrived Sunday to meet her new family.

Alma Lee Gooch, 41, of Colorado Springs, began to cry when she saw her mother get off a plane at Stapleton International Airport. She'd grown up believing her father's story

that her mother abandoned her.

"She missed everything" of her daughter's life, Gooch said.

"I'm numb but I'm happy too," Dodd said. "Right now, I'm just tired and relieved." She looked at her daughter and asked, "You still go by 'Cookie'?"

According to the family, the two lost one another in Oklahoma in 1944 when Dodd was struggling with an unhappy marriage to a man she said abused her.

One night, she said, her husband hurt her and she left home.

When she later expressed interest in a divorce and custody of her 2-year-old daughter, she

was told her child had been killed in a car accident.

Her husband's parents, who Dodd said always were unkind to her, corroborated the lie.

"I was very young," said Dodd, whose own parents had arranged the ill-fated marriage.

The family said Dodd's husband put their daughter in an orphanage, where she spent two years. When she was 4 she went to live with her grandmother and aunt, and then was reunited with her father, who had remarried.

"I remember the orphanage," Gooch said Sunday. "It was in Sulphur, Okla. I remember one Christmas there. Santa Claus came."

Gooch sees very little of her father now.

"To put it bluntly, I was an abused child," she said.

She began writing letters and making telephone calls in a search for her mother in 1964, but was mostly unsuccessful.

When her son — Bill Gooch Jr. — finished high school he jumped in to help along with his father, an employee of The Colorado Springs Sun.

"I called people in Texas and asked them to look in the phone book. I'd have to explain what I was doing for 20 minutes," said Gooch, 23, who now lives in Topeka, Kan.

"I ran into so many dead ends," Gooch said.

Finally he found the family with whom Dodd lives in Texas.

"People told me, 'No, we know that's not her. She doesn't have any children. You must have the wrong person.'"

The two women spoke by telephone Friday and made arrangements for the reunion.

Said Gooch, "I don't think either one of us has gotten much sleep since."

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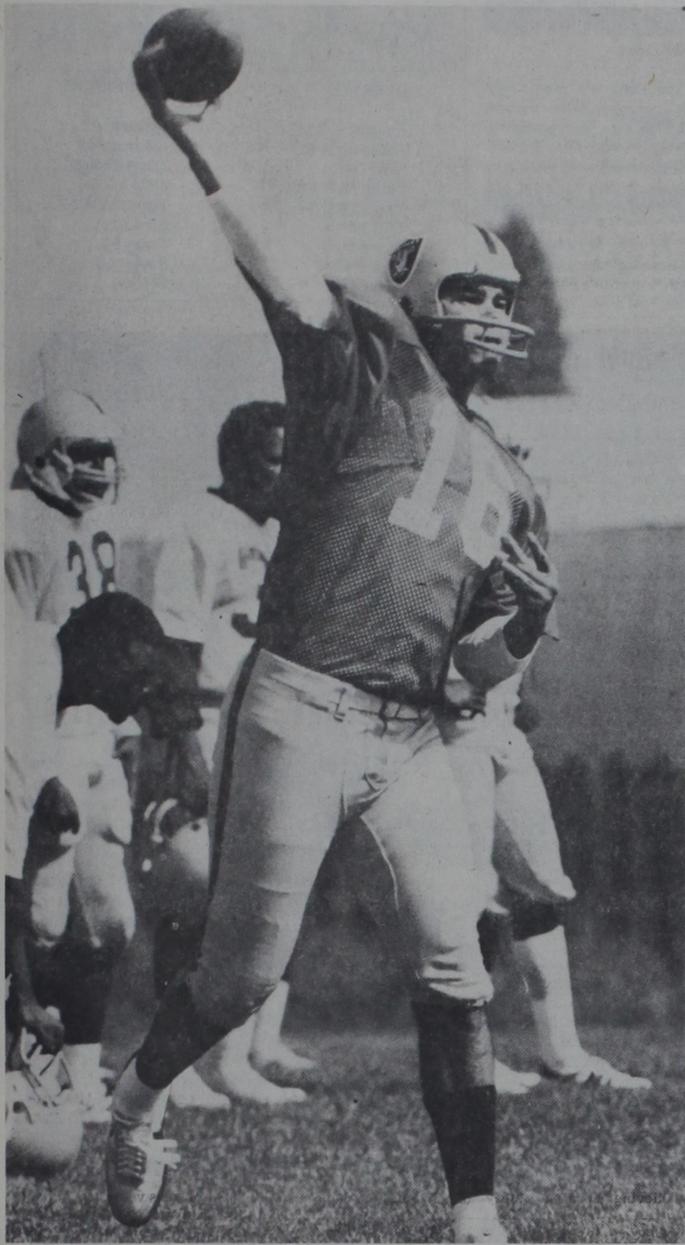
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# Plunkett-Theismann: Different styles but same result



Jim Plunkett throws a pass in practice

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Fourteen years after they finished 1-2 in the Heisman Trophy balloting and 16 weeks after playing one of the season's wildest games, quarterbacks Jim Plunkett and Joe Theismann meet once again — with the Super Bowl on the line.

They are as different now as in 1970, when Plunkett was a drop-back passer at Stanford and Theismann scrambled his way around Notre Dame.

Plunkett is a low-key person who at best tolerates the attention to the 98 players vying for the championship of the National Football League. What he does on his own time is clearly his own business.

Theismann loves attention. It's hard to shut the man up, whether he's talking about himself — which is often — or anything else. He once in-

sisted on borrowing a writer's tape recorder and interviewing himself while the writer spoke to another of the Redskins.

How does Theismann relax? "Playing football," he said.

He is a walking conglomerate, because even as his football career was beginning, he knew it would end. He talks at length about his many investments, speaking engagements, the various Joe Theismann shows and about his other off-the-field diversions. Horseback riding with his 9-year-old daughter, Amy, is his latest interest.

Plunkett, one of seven Raiders who overslept Tuesday morning and missed a team meeting, has no such penchant for publicity. He owns no team newspaper bearing his name. He hosts no radio and TV programs.

"Hopefully," he says, "the Jim Plunkett Show is on Sunday."

He, too, has prepared for the future — but that, too, is his own affair. "I'll probably be a businessman," Plunkett said, "just doing what I'm doing now, except more full-time."

In both this championship and Super Bowl XV, when he was the Most Valuable Player in the Raiders' 27-10 victory over Philadelphia, Plunkett reached the title game by dint of someone else's injury.

In 1980, Plunkett became a starter when Dan Pastorini broke a leg five games into the season. This year, after losing his job to young Marc Wilson eight games into the season, Plunkett got it back two games later when Wilson sustained a separated left shoulder.

## SUPER BOWL XVIII

|                                |  |                                |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Los Angeles<br>Raiders<br>15-3 |  | Washington<br>Redskins<br>16-2 |
|--------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|

Despite Plunkett's reputation as a pocket passer as opposed to Theismann's bent for the rollout, L.A.'s quarterback is not immobile.

"I don't mind running," he said. "I don't hesitate to run when I see an opening or if there's a breakdown in the pass protection. In today's game you have to be able to move around, get out of trouble and scoot for yardage now

and then." Theismann agrees. "It's always an asset because it gives the defense something else to worry about. Against a lot of quarterbacks, most defenses can tee off, can line their people up and aim them pretty much on a straight line 7, 8, 9 yards behind the center and pretty much say 'That's where he's going to be.' In my instance, they can't do that."

## Tampa wins big in Super Bowl money game

By The Associated Press

TAMPA — Estimating how much Super Bowl XVIII will mean to the Tampa Bay area economy is about as hard as predicting the final score of Sunday's National Football League championship game.

"It's hard to trace in dollars and cents all the effect the game is having," says Barbara Casey, a local Super Bowl Task Force official.

"We won't realize the full value of the Super Bowl until years after it's over," she added, pointing out that officials are already finding it easier to book trade shows and conventions for the future.

Conservative guesses put the value of the game at between \$50 and \$70 million, excluding an estimated \$125 million in air travel expenses. But to get a more accurate indication, local officials will pay a research firm almost

and meals," says Casey. "It does not include the standard 2.5 economic multiplier used to show the impact as that money spreads through the entire community."

The task force is basing its expectations on a survey two years ago after Super Bowl XVI was played in the Pontiac, Mich., Silverdome. It found visitors, the NFL and others generated \$61.8 million during the only Super Bowl game played in a cold-weather area.

Super Bowl XVII was played in the 103,000-seat Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. — where officials said the game meant \$70 million — but Tampa Bay officials said they have focused more on the Detroit survey because it's easier to compare the capacity of Tampa Stadium (72,812) to the

“It's hard to trace in dollars and cents all the effect the game is having. We won't realize the full value of the Super Bowl until years after it's over.”

— Barbara Casey

\$9,000 to survey fans this weekend.

"The figure of \$50-\$70 million is a direct figure. The majority is spent for lodging

and meals," says Casey. "It does not include the standard 2.5 economic multiplier used to show the impact as that money spreads through the entire community."

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Silverdome (80,638). Leonard Levy, task force chairman, says the Detroit study found that out-of-town visitors spent \$36 million, while the NFL, media and other groups contributed \$16 million. Another \$9 million was generated by increased local spending, said Levy.

The average Super Bowl fan — believed to spend about \$250 a day — also spent an average of \$13.80 on concessions at the game in the Silverdome.

The Tampa area began a campaign last summer to educate merchants and residents about the importance of creating an atmosphere to encourage some 70,000 visitors to come back for vacations in the future.

"The biggest thing is not the money generated in the week. It is the visibility for this

area," Levy said. "The other cities that have hosted the Super Bowl all had well-established national images. "Detroit enhanced its image by the fine job done in hosting the game," he continued. "In our case we will be establishing a reputation, not altering one."

Pat Summerall, a CBS broadcaster and native Floridian, volunteered to tape a TV commercial to help the "Super Host" campaign. The spot ended: "If they love us when they leave us, they'll be back."

"We are going to have 70,000 or more visitors, many of them influential and many for their first time," said Levy. "We hope to educate them to the potential of the entire area both as a travel destination and as a year-round home."

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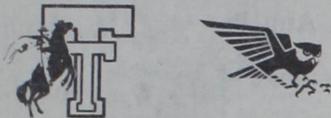
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# Raiders begin crucial road swing against upstart Rice

## TECH VS. RICE



Wednesday, Jan. 18 at Autry Court, Houston, 7:30 p.m.

### STARTERS

**PROBABLE TECH STARTERS**  
 G—4 Bubba Jennings (5-10, 180)  
 G—42 David Reynolds (6-6, 185)  
 F—42 Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195)  
 F—44 Vince Taylor (6-5, 190)  
 C—32 Ray Irvin (6-10, 210)

**PROBABLE RICE STARTERS**  
 G—10 Ivan Pettit (6-1, 180)  
 G—22 Tracy Steele (6-4, 185)  
 F—24 Mike Cunningham (6-7, 210)  
 F—52 Terrence Cashaw (6-7, 210)  
 C—30 Tony Barnett (6-8, 200)

### KEY RESERVES

**KEY RESERVES**  
 G—21 Phil Wallace (6-4, 180)  
 C—53 Woody Martin (6-9, 235)  
 F—32 Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210)

**KEY RESERVES**  
 G—20 Greg Hines (6-3, 185)  
 G—04 Tyrone Washington (6-3, 170)  
 F—23 Teddy Johnson (6-2, 180)

### TEAM NOTES

**TECH vs. RICE** — Raiders hoping to rebound following disappointing 88-66 loss to Houston Thursday ... Raiders still hitting 50 percent of field goal attempts despite shooting only 33 percent against the Cougars ... Bubba Jennings still leads the SWC in free throw percentage, making 84.8 percent from the line ... Although Houston shot 56.9 percent from the field against Tech, the Raiders still lead the SWC in field goal percentage allowed at 42.6 ... Vince Taylor continues to be the Raiders leading rebounder at 6-5 after grabbing seven against the taller Cougars ... Rice has been mildly surprising this season after being picked dead last in the SWC pre-season polls.

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
 University Daily Sports Writer

It seems like only yesterday when the Rice Owls were considered to be the Southwest Conference doormat. In fact, it was last week.

Rice is riding a two-game win streak into a 7:30 p.m. game today with Texas Tech at Autry Court in Houston. But the Owls are a little like Rodney Dangerfield. They get no respect.

Rice squeaked by TCU 43-42 a week ago in Fort Worth, then smashed Texas 63-49 Saturday in Houston. But TCU isn't the same team that went to the National Invitation Tournament a year ago, and Texas has been everybody's whipping boy this year. Maybe the Owls don't deserve any respect.

Tech will be trying to recover from an 88-66 scratching Saturday at the claws of the Houston Cougars. The Raiders can't afford to take Rice lightly.

"We were disappointed with what happened with Houston," Tech forward Quentin Anderson said. "But we need to get that out of our mind and get Rice in it."

"They (Rice) played us two

tough games last year," Anderson continued. "We expect a very tough ball game."

Tech comes into the game with an 8-6 record overall and a 2-1 conference slate. The Owls sport a 6-7 season record and are 2-2 in the SWC.

Five of the Rice victories have come on Autry Court, where the Owls have lost three times this season. As the Raiders found last year, Autry is not an easy place to grab a win.

Tobin Doda hit two free throws in the game at Rice one year ago as Tech came away with a 69-67 win in double overtime. The contest between the two teams last year in Lubbock had similar results with the Raiders pulling out a 54-50 win in OT.

A big part of the upstart Owls newly found success has been the play of center Tony Barnett. The 6-8 junior sparked the Rice win over the Longhorns with 14 second-half points and finished with a game-high 18. Guard Tracy Steele, a 6-4 junior, added 13 points to the Owl victory.

Ivan Pettit, a 6-1 sophomore, will start with Steele in the backcourt. Six-seven sophomore Terrence Cashaw and 6-7 senior Mike

Cunningham will start at the forwards.

Tech will counter with Bubba Jennings and David Reynolds at the guards, Vince Taylor and Quentin Anderson at the forwards and Dwight Phillips at the post.

Raider coach Gerald Myers continued his frequent shuffling of players against Houston and is expected to do likewise against the Owls. Nine Raiders are averaging at least 13 minutes of playing time in Myers' machine-gun substituting system. The Tech bench has produced 318 points, an average of almost 23 points a game.

Jennings leads the SWC in free throw shooting with 84.8 percent accuracy from the line, but he is one of only two Raiders shooting more than 66 percent. Tech had led the conference in field goal accuracy at more than 54 percent, but after hitting only 33 percent against the Cougs, that blazing percentage was cooled to 50.5.

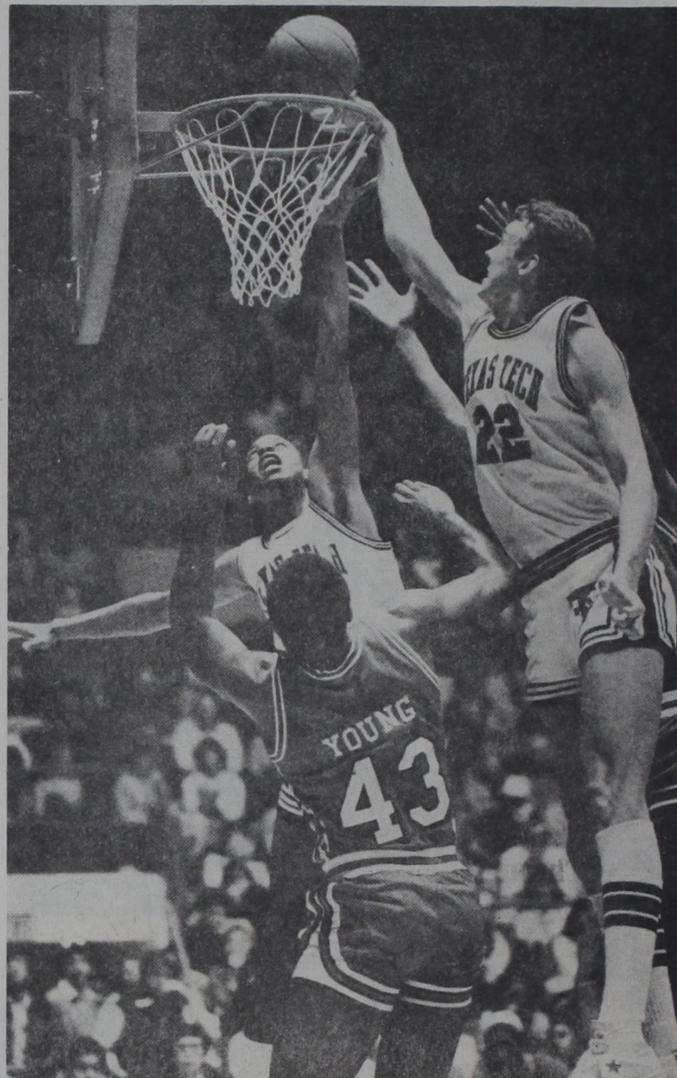
Rebounding has been a major problem for the Raiders the entire season, and Houston didn't help matters as the Cougs out-boarded Tech 51-37. But for most of the season, Tech's shooting has been

## SWC STANDINGS

| OVERALL        | CONFERENCE     |
|----------------|----------------|
| Houston 15-2   | Houston 5-0    |
| Arkansas 14-2  | Arkansas 4-0   |
| SMU 14-3       | Texas Tech 2-1 |
| Texas A&M 9-6  | SMU 2-2        |
| Texas Tech 8-6 | Texas A&M 2-2  |
| TCU 7-8        | Rice 2-2       |
| Rice 6-7       | Texas 0-3      |
| Baylor 4-10    | Baylor 0-3     |
| Texas 4-10     | TCU 0-4        |

The Owls will front Tech with an aggressive man-to-man defense, as opposed to the zone used by the Raiders. But Anderson said the key to the game will be good old-fashioned hustle.

"We have to go back to the basics and play a very hard and competitive game against Rice," he said.



La Ventana/Ron Robertson

## Suits has winning dreams for Owls' future

By LYN MCKINLEY  
 University Daily Sports Writer

The days Tommy Suits remembers are of an Alabama childhood. The hours he spent listening to Crimson Tide football games on the radio with his father. Wincing when they never won. And believing.

He also remembers times he stood on a basketball court wearing the Crimson Tide colors. The years he spent playing for an underdog Alabama basketball team. Winning honors as an All-Southeastern Conference academic team member. Yet still learning.

The things Suits experienced during playing and assistant coaching days at Alabama have stayed with the 36-year-old coach. And when the Rice Owls find game after game slipping away, he remembers. He remembers what Bear Bryant might have



Suits

done. And what Tommy Suits will do.

"I always think you can do it if you want to," Suits said. "You have to work hard, determine what hard enough is and have a little luck."

So goes the advice of a man who recruits athletes to play basketball at an academically challenging university. Talk

about a game.

"I used to tell people when I recruited them that if a guy goes to Alabama to play football, the team won before he was there, after he'll leave and during the time he'd be there," Suits explained. "If he hadn't gone there, the team would have won without him."

"Those players would never have known how much they contributed to what happened," he continued. "If you go to a place where they haven't won, then you know you had a lot to do with it when they win."

A selling job. That's what Suits must perform every time he steps on the court with the Owls. He has to convince high school prospects there's a future for Rice basketball. He has to make believers from fans who've seen more losing than they care to admit. He must sell the players.

"That's an exciting situa-

tion," Suits said. "It really appeals to me, the challenge of it. I think we'll get to the point where we're close enough that when the players ask, we can tell them 'yes, it can be done.'"

That one thing the coach is trying to get done — is to win. Yet every time he tries to recruit or better his basketball program, Suits is reminded of a fact that's haunted every Rice coach. He's at Rice.

"At times, we do things more deliberately and a little slower than others. At schools known more for athletics than academics, you can do things instantly," the coach said. "Whatever suffers because of that action, you work out as you go."

"Yet I think as we continue to do things and improve," he said, "things will be done to make a difference."

Just a glance at Suits' background proves why Rice

athletic officials were relieved when they saw the young coach's application for the head coaching job three years ago.

Suits was an assistant coach at the University of Northern Alabama for four years before he joined the Owls in 1979 as an assistant coach.

"We had a team at UNA that had about five winning seasons in the school's history," he said. "To go from there to winning 80 games in four years and going to the final four twice, well, that's what I hope will happen here at Rice. To me, that's fun."

"Of course, everybody wants to win. My son is 4 years old, and he's Rice everything," Suits said with a laugh. "After we lost to Chattanooga (87-61), well, my son told me he wanted to root for Chattanooga. And the Owls. You know, everybody wants to win."

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# Tar Heels No. 1; UH moves to 4th

By The Associated Press

For the first time this season, North Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels were the unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll announced Tuesday.

The Tar Heels improved their record to 12-0 with Atlantic Coast Conference victories over Maryland and Wake Forest last week, while Kentucky, No. 2 last week, suffered its first loss, by 19 points to Auburn in a Southeastern Conference game.

As a result, North Carolina received all 62 first-place votes and 1,240 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Unbeaten DePaul, 13-0, took over the No. 2 spot with 1,160 points. The Blue Demons defeated St. Mary's of California and Alabama-Birmingham last week.

Kentucky, 12-1, dropped to No. 3 with 1,074 points.

Houston, 16-2, advanced from seventh to fourth place with 1,015 points, while unbeaten Texas-El Paso, 14-0, moved from eighth to No. 5 with 953 points.

Georgetown, 13-2, which was upset by Big East rival Villanova 65-63 in double overtime, fell two spots to No. 6, while Maryland, 11-2, also dropped two notches to No. 7. Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-1, made a big leap from 14th to No. 8, while UCLA, 10-2, which was upset by Oregon 62-51 in a Pacific-10 game, plummeted three places to No. 9.

Illinois, 12-2, which lost to Indiana in overtime 73-68 but

beat Ohio State 55-53, dropped one spot to 10th.

Tulsa, 15-0, the only other undefeated Division I team, made the jump from 20th to No. 13.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Oregon State, Wake Forest, Tulsa, St. John's, Louisiana State, Boston College, Fresno State, Memphis State, Purdue and Oklahoma.

St. John's had been rated 10th last week before losing to Boston College in a Big East game. The voting was taken before the Redmen suffered another league loss to Pittsburgh in overtime Monday night.

Also falling four places were LSU and Fresno State.

The biggest loser was Georgia, No. 15 last week. The Bulldogs, who lost to Alabama, dropped out of the rankings.

The only newcomer was Purdue.

## TOP 20

1. North Carolina
2. DePaul
3. Kentucky
4. Houston
5. Texas-El-Paso
6. Georgetown
7. Maryland
8. UNLV
9. UCLA
10. Illinois
11. Oregon St.
12. Wake Forest
13. Tulsa
14. St. John's
15. LSU
16. Boston Coll.
17. Fresno St.
18. Memphis St.
19. Purdue
20. Oklahoma

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Information on salary, transportation and housing can be obtained by providing International Education Services with a detailed resume and a letter indicating an interest in the position.

Personal interviews will be held in Houston in March, 1984. Selected applicants will be expected in Tokyo from June to October, 1984.

RESEARCH subjects for treadmill experiment, carrying mailbag. Approx. 7 hours work. \$4 an hour. 742-3494, 762-4230, 794-8510 after 5.

TUTORS needed with degree. Strong math and science background required. Also opening for experienced speed reading instructor. Call Marilyn, 799-6104.

TUTOR needed to tutor a 4th grader in math & English. Call Dana Deen, 794-7003 or 794-8510 after 5.

UNIVERSITY Plaza is accepting applications through Friday, January 20, for the position of Resident Assistant. Compensation includes free room and meals (while food service is operating). Applications can be obtained at University Plaza, 1001 University Avenue, from 8am to 5pm Monday through Friday. No phone calls please. Equal opportunity employer.

WAITPERSON wanted. Lunch and night help. Apply at El Chico, Brownfield Highway.

WAITPERSON, part-time, day or night. Flexible hours, will work around school schedule. No experience necessary. 792-8351.

WANTED: Big Sister to 13 year old whose Mom travels. Room and board. Call 795-9993.

WANTED: morning delivery person. 8:30 to 12:30. Call John 762-5291, Hesters Office Center 1420 Texas Ave.

WILLOW Hill Diner is now accepting applications for waitpersons, bartenders, cooks, and kitchen help. Contact Steve Aubrey at 4413 82nd, South entrance, between 9 and 5 Monday through Saturday, E.O.E.

## FURNISHED FOR RENT

1 & 2 BEDROOM apartments available now. Close to Tech. Call 763-7937 or 765-6296 after 5.

ATTRACTIVE one and two bedroom duplexes and houses near Tech. \$150-\$325. University Rentals, 763-2964.

## NEARBY CAMPUS PARKING

### University Plaza

Covered garage parking located directly across the street from Tech. Permits on sale at University Plaza. Call 763-5712 for details.

## GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE RATE RIGHT NEXT DOOR

University Plaza offers 10 or 19 meals a week to non-residents. A varied menu of high quality standards offered on an unlimited seconds basis. Call 763-5712 for information.

1001 University Ave.  
Lubbock, Texas

1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished—Pool, Charcoal Grills, Laundry  
Manager on Premises - Lease / Deposit

TOUCHDOWN APTS.  
2211 9th Street  
Manager - Apt. 16  
Phone: 744-3885

SUNDANCE APTS  
2410 10th Street  
Manager - Apt. 9  
Phone: 765-9728  
Just Off University Avenue

## HONEYCOMB APARTMENTS

Efficiencies  
1 Bedroom  
2 Bedroom  
1612 Ave Y  
763-6151

Lease for Spring - Only a Dorm is Closer

Serenity Student Complex  
Completely redecorated with new carpet, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hook up, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. Network security and smoke alarms. Efficiencies, 1 and 2 bedrooms 765-7579

INSTANT CASH  
DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us.  
Highest prices always paid.  
LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO.  
Mon Sat 10 am-5 pm  
4013 34th 792-9227  
We pay with cash!

Cowan Refrigerator Rentals  
Dorm Size Refrigerators for lease. Good Condition. Call 793-3711 or 765-5270 \$26.25 per semester

IMPORT OWNERS  
Fiats, Volvos, British, etc. Imports are not foreign to us. Foreign Car Service. Pete's Auto Clinic 799-4507 3220 34th St.

## MISCELLANEOUS

19 INCH color TV's. \$36 per month. AAA TV & Appliance Rentals. 23rd & University Ave. 763-4043.

TRAIN in the new fall color coat analysis system. Limited classes. Call 797-9598 or 863-2908.

## SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT-Tech graduate will do your tax returns in my home. Very reasonable. 793-8154.

Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock 793-8389  
10:00-2:00 Mon.-Sat.  
Free pregnancy tests  
4930 S. Loop 289 2078

## FREE

Pregnancy Testing Call 793-9627  
Lubbock Right To Life

## PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Abortion procedures and referrals—Free  
Pregnancy Testing.  
Lubbock, TX. 792-6332

## PERSONALS

ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom trailer house. South part of Lubbock. \$100 and 1/2 the bills. 745-6965. Leave message.

ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker. House behind Gatti's. Split \$400, bills paid. Must like dogs. 762-6741.

ROOMMATE needed. 3BR house near Tech. Inexpensive rent. Degenerates need not apply. 797-4746.

STUDENT Roommate wanted. \$156 per month plus 1/2 bills. Near Tech. Call David 797-8737.

VILLA WEST, 5401 West 4th Street. Beautiful courtyard and pool area. New carpet, new paint, new furniture. All built-ins. Laundry. Close to Tech, Reese, TI, Med school. 2 bedroom, \$350 unfurnished, \$375 furnished. 795-7254, 747-2856.

TWO bedroom duplex. Furnished and unfurnished. 36th and Quaker. \$240 and up, plus bills. Call 792-2749.

ROOMMATE needed. Furnished bedroom, share nice house. Many conveniences. Nonsmoker. \$175, plus deposit. Call 795-0775, 795-0972, 797-6646.

RUIDOSO: Lovely three bedroom two bath home in Alto Village. Sleeps 12, cable TV, fireplace, washer & dryer. Call 505-257-9077 or 796-2714.

AVAILABLE Feb. 1, efficiency Living Inn, 1 block from Tech. Designed for students: bookcase, dishwasher, disposal, party grills, pool, laundry, & security lights. 792-5149.

HOUSE for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Need two renters to share 3 bedroom house Southwest area. \$185 each plus utilities. 794-3529.

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments, one block from campus. \$200 to \$270 plus electricity. 744-9447.

ONE bedroom duplex near Tech. Call 794-6748.

ROOMMATE needed. Furnished bedroom, share nice house. Many conveniences. Nonsmoker. \$175, plus deposit. Call 795-0775, 795-0972, 797-6646.

EXTREMELY nice! Twenty-Two Apartments. 2 bedroom studios, completely remodeled. All new appliances, mini blinds. Security fence with iron gates. 744-2014.

LARGE efficiency for rent. \$200 a month plus electricity. Call 796-0506 or come by 2319 32nd.

LEASE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story contemporary with dryer hook-up, garage, fireplace, private back-yard. No home owner dues. Access to pool. No pets. Faces park with lake. 4608-B 55th. Park Plaza Property Management. \$495 monthly. 794-5680.

LEASE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, duplex, fireplace, cooking, dishwasher, refrigerator, earth tones, private back-yard. No pets. 2301-C 76th St. & 7409-A Waco. \$395 monthly. Park Plaza Property Management. 794-5680.

LEASE new town home. Fireplace, garage, built-in cooking, dishwasher, refrigerator, mini blinds. Beautifully decorated. 2 bedroom, 2 bath \$495 monthly. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath \$595. Spring Tree Town Homes. 6199 34th. Park Plaza Property Management. 794-5680.

## FOR SALE

## WINTER STEAK SALE

Through Jan. 20

## TEXAS TECH MEAT LAB

All Bone-in and Boneless Beef Steaks 15% off

All Steaks are good and come from University Cattle

## ADVENTURE APTS.

747-6832

### WELCOME BACK TECH!

\$99 \* move-in special

1 or 2 bedrooms; includes all deposits & fees until Feb. 1, 1984.

Hurry; limited number available

\*qualified applicants only  
Six month lease required  
3 convenient locations to choose from

2013 8th 2020 9th 2107 5th

## Welcome back Tech

We missed you!

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS

- 1 Hint
- 4 Makes into leather
- 8 Level
- 12 Bitter veich
- 13 Disturbance
- 14 Character in Othello
- 15 Bed canopy
- 17 Organ of hearing
- 19 Guido's low note
- 20 One
- 21 Prohibit
- 22 Bishopric
- 23 Difficult
- 25 Diving bird
- 26 Note of scale
- 27 River island
- 28 Perform
- 29 Partners
- 32 Football score, abbr.
- 33 Studio
- 35 Symbol for tartarum
- 36 Tennis stroke
- 38 Vast age
- 39 Yearly abbr.
- 40 Faeroc islands
- 41 whirlwind
- 42 Merry
- 43 Church bench
- 45 Those holding office
- 46 Nothing
- 47 Sun god
- 48 Land parcel
- 49 Doctrines
- 52 Small island
- 54 God of love
- 56 Tibetan game
- 57 Encounter
- 58 Underground part of plant
- 59 Slender final

DOWN

- 1 Soak
- 2 Anger
- 3 Declare
- 4 Allowance for waste
- 5 Ventilate
- 6 Negative
- 7 Cut of meat
- 8 Evergreen
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Chills and fever
- 11 Carry
- 16 Youngster
- 18 Article
- 21 Menservants
- 22 Posed for
- 24 Assistant
- 25 High card
- 28 Distant
- 41 Go in
- 42 Alcoholic beverage
- 43 Stuffy formal
- 44 Comfort
- 45 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 46 Bird's home
- 48 Permit
- 49 Also
- 50 Lid
- 51 Capuchin monkey
- 53 French article
- 55 Artificial language

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Q | A | T | A | P | A | D | A | S | E |
| A | L | E | A | D | A | G | E | A | R |
| P | L | A | N | E | M | A | S | E | S |
| P | R | E | E | T | A | N | E |   |   |
| C | H | I | R | C | H | E | E |   |   |
| E | A | D | N | A | M | E | D |   |   |
| C | H | I | R | C | H | E | E |   |   |
| E | S | E | E | S | A | M | O | N | E |
| O | U | S | T | A | I | E |   |   |   |
| O | D | O | N | E |   |   |   |   |   |
| C | H | I | R | C | H | E | E |   |   |
| O | A | N | I | M | O | T |   |   |   |
| O | A | D | S | H | E | E | S | P | A |

rock 45 Maiden loved  
33 Hall by Zeus  
34 Electrified 46 Bird's home  
24 Assistant particle 48 Permit  
37 Tier 49 Also  
38 Claim 50 Lid  
41 Go in 51 Capuchin  
42 Alcoholic monkey  
53 French article  
43 Stuffy formal 55 Artificial  
44 Comfort language

CROSSWORD PUZZLE COURTESY OF...

## PANCAKE HOUSE

OPEN LATE 6th & Ave Q

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE



## Ski Equipment to Sell?

Sell it in the UD Classifieds!

\$3...15 words or less.....\$6.75...5 days

Classified Mail Order Form

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please print your ad one word per box:

|    |    |    |
|----|----|----|
| 1  | 2  | 3  |
| 4  | 5  | 6  |
| 7  | 8  | 9  |
| 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 |
| 16 | 17 | 18 |

(All ads must be prepaid and be received by 11 a.m. the day before the first insertion.)

Date ad begins \_\_\_\_\_ Make checks payable to:

Date ad ends \_\_\_\_\_ THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Total days in paper \_\_\_\_\_

Classification \_\_\_\_\_

Check enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Charge my  VISA  MasterCard

No. \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

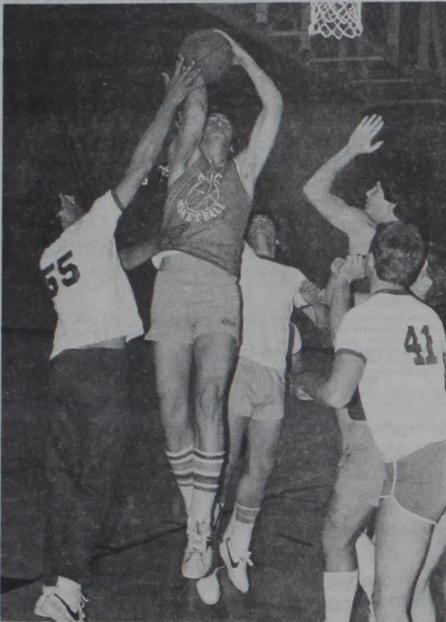
Mail with payment to: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, Classified Dept., P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX 79409.

Call 742-3384 for additional information or come by 10th Journalism Bldg., Tech Campus.



# Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below. Dawn Kelley, editor.



The Delta Chis battle it out against the Rodeo Club in basketball action from last year. Deadline to register teams is by 5 p.m. today in the Rec Sports Office. Games begin Sunday.

## Rec Sports offers workshops, trips

Registration is being accepted for two upcoming workshops and a weekend adventure trip conducted by Rec Sports' Outdoor Program.

The rappelling workshop will offer participants basic instruction on equipment and techniques with actual practice. Workshops will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 31, and Thursday, Feb. 9, in 201 Student Rec Center. Each session is limited to eight people.

The backpacking workshop will feature a presentation on types of equipment, packs, boots, tents, accessories, costs, meal planning and wilderness etiquette. Backpacking sites will be suggested. The workshop will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, in 205 Student Rec Center.

Both workshops are free of charge.

Participants will learn to Nordic ski in the heart of Car-

son National Forest near Taos, N.M., during the cross-country skiing trip Feb. 17-19. Skiers will stay at Sipapu Lodge ski area. Cost is \$70 for students and \$75 for faculty-staff. This price includes transportation, lodging, equipment and rentals. Full payment is required upon registration.

Registration for workshops and the trip may be made from noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center.

The Outdoor Shop features one of the largest outdoor equipment rental inventories in the area. Equipment can be reserved up to two weeks in advance with payment in full.

The shop also has an extensive collection of maps, pamphlets, magazines, equipment catalogs and other materials for outdoor trip planning.



Photos by Greg Henry

Dave Collins enjoys the snow in Colorado during the Christmas holidays. The Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center, rents downhill skis, boots and poles for only \$7.50 per day. Call 742-2949 for more information.

## Aquatic Center provides variety

Swimming enthusiasts will be offered a variety of aquatic classes at the Aquatic Center this semester.

Early Swim will be from 7-8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Jan. 23. Swimmastics will be from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning Jan. 23 and from 12:10-12:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 24.

Fitness for Pregnant Women will be from 5-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 24. Stroke Mechanics will be from 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 24. Advanced Lifesaving will be 5:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Feb. 6. There is a \$12.50 fee.

A canoeing clinic will be conducted at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 21

and 23. A water safety instructor class will be from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning Feb. 27. There is a \$12.50 fee. Adult swimming lessons will be from 6-7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There is a \$12.50 fee.

A snorkeling clinic will be at 7 p.m. March 6. An aerobic swim class will be from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning March 26. A kayaking clinic will be at 8:30 p.m. March 27 and 29. A sailing clinic will be at 8 p.m. April 24 and 26. An underwater photography clinic will be at 7 p.m. April 10.

Aquatic Center hours are as follows: open swim—noon-1:20 p.m., 3-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; family swim—5-9 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## IM BRIEFS

### Water polo entries accepted

Entries for men's water polo and co-rec inner tube water polo will be accepted Jan. 24-26 in the Rec Sports Office.

A \$25 forfeit fee must accompany each entry. Prospective water polo officials must attend a rules meeting from 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, in the Rec Center Classroom. A rules clarification clinic for players will follow from 6-7 p.m. in the Classroom.

### Class registration continues

Registration for non-credit recreational classes continues through Friday. Classes begin next week.

Classes offered include racquetball, aerobic dance, exercise classes, tap dance, rollerskating, karate and swimmastics. A complete listing is available in the Rec Sports Office.

Classes are free of charge and open to anyone eligible to use the Rec Center. Registration may be made in the Rec Sports Office from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday or by calling 742-3352. Each person may only register himself and may register for only one dance or exercise class.

### Tap dance instructor needed

Rec Sports has an immediate opening for a tap dance instructor to conduct its spring tap dance class. Contact Betty at 742-3351 for more information.

### Sportswear for sale

The Rec Center Sport Shop, located on the lower level of the Rec Center, is offering a new line of sportswear imprinted with the Rec Sports logo. Items include long-sleeve t-shirts, half shirts and running shorts. Sport Shop hours are noon-9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2-6 p.m. Saturday.

### Locker and towel rental

Lockers and towels may be rented from 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at the Equipment Issue Room, located on the lower level of the Rec Center. Rental may be made for the semester or through August.



Hypnotist and comedian Tom DeLuca will perform his unusual combination of psychic parody and hypnotism at the fourth annual Recreational Sports' All-Nighter Jan. 27.

## Hypnotist scheduled for All-Nighter

Psychic, hypnotist and comedian extraordinaire Tom DeLuca will display his unusual talents as part of Recreational Sports' All-Nighter Jan. 27.

DeLuca's appearance will be the first time a professional entertainer has performed at the All-Nighter.

DeLuca has been touring the college circuit for four years with his show combining BSP, an original comic parody on ESP, and a fascinating segment of stage hypnosis. Audience participants believe they are five years old again,

forget their names and then fail to believe they were hypnotized.

Newsweek has cited DeLuca's show as "one of the most requested acts on college campuses today."

DeLuca draws upon his master's degree in psychology and experience as a clinical hypno-therapist and seminar instructor. He considers his act positive therapy for the audience.

"I am not psychic. I have no supernatural abilities—just real slick," DeLuca said.

## Annual All-Nighter offers fun, games

Recreational Sports' fourth annual All-Nighter Jan. 27 will offer a night-long lineup of recreational activities for everyone from the very active to the more subdued.

Events begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 5 a.m. Tournaments in basketball, indoor soccer, squash, backgammon, volleyball and others will be featured throughout the night.

Races, clinics, raffles and other activities will fill out the

action. Comedian and hypnotist Tom DeLuca will be the star attraction. DeLuca has intrigued college audiences around the country with his hilarious and fascinating show. DeLuca is the first entertainer selected to perform at a Recreational Sports' All-Nighter.

Refreshments will be served in the Rec Center lounge.

## Coming Soon...

| Event                              | Entry Due  |
|------------------------------------|------------|
| <b>Men and Women's Intramurals</b> |            |
| Basketball.....                    | Jan. 18-19 |
| Indoor Soccer.....                 | Jan. 18-19 |
| Powerlifting.....                  | Jan. 18-19 |
| Badminton Doubles.....             | Jan. 18-19 |
| Table Tennis Doubles.....          | Jan. 18-19 |
| League Bowling.....                | Jan. 18-27 |
| Water Polo.....                    | Jan. 25-27 |
| Racquetball Doubles.....           | Jan. 24-26 |
| <b>All-Nighter Tournaments</b>     |            |
| Basketball.....                    | Jan. 25    |
| Indoor Soccer.....                 | Jan. 25    |



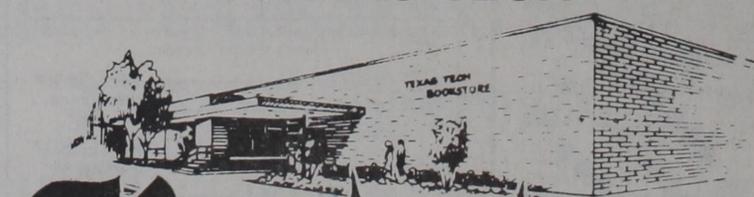
Students can enjoy skiing at Sierra Blanca and save money by renting their ski gear from the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Shop hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday and 1-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Everything for the Student,  
Professor and Classroom



Textbooks  
General Books  
School Supplies  
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**Bookstore**  
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