

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, January 16, 1979  
Texas Tech University  
Vol. 54, No. 75 - Eight Pages

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Drop-add

Students will have until Wednesday to drop-add classes in their academic dean's office.

A fee of \$3.00 is required to drop and add a class.

Students have until Feb. 13 to declare pass-fail. A grade of W will be given for all courses dropped on or before Feb. 13.

### Supreme Court ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Waller County, Texas, discriminates against students at predominately black Prairie View A&M University in determining their voting eligibility.

In other Texas-related decisions, the high court also:

—granted a hearing in the case of Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker, who was sued by a man arrested when mistaken for his brother;

—and refused to allow the city of El Paso to file a \$1.5 million lawsuit against three steel firms the city claimed illegally drove up construction costs of a civic center complex.

### Clement's inauguration

AUSTIN (AP)—Some 10,000 spectators are expected to crowd the Capitol grounds Tuesday to watch Republican William P. Clements Jr. take the oath of office as Texas governor.

The gathering probably will be the largest to watch the Texas governor's inauguration since the 1957 event of Gov. Price Daniel, who drew a turnout of 50,000.

The 30-minute, noon ceremony highlights a daylong schedule of breakfast, parades and dancing.

Clements and his wife, Rita, will escort Gov. Dolph Briscoe and his wife, Janey, out of the governor's office shortly before the swearing-in.

### White House invitation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has invited former President Richard M. Nixon to a state dinner at the White House honoring China's Teng Hsiao-ping later this month, sources said Monday.

Other sources, who asked not to be identified, said that Nixon has accepted the invitation.

The dinner is scheduled Jan. 29, the day the Chinese vice premier arrives in Washington for a week's visit.

Nixon has been in Washington only twice since he resigned as president Aug. 9, 1974 and neither of those visits has included a return to the White House.

### Canvass on liquor sale

ABILENE (AP)—Taylor County officials officially got the word Monday that the July 20 canvass of the controversial June 17 election for the sale of alcoholic beverages was the only valid and complete canvass.

The ruling by State District Judge J.H. Starley set the official vote tally at a 122-vote margin in favor of the sale of alcoholic beverages, ending a long-fought battle between proponents and foes of the sale of liquor in Abilene.

Judge Starley announced two weeks ago in a preliminary order that the issue to legalize the sale of liquor had passed, and the ruling Monday was only to make the final vote count official.

### Re: questions

Do you have a question about university policies, functions or activities to be answered in the Re: column?

If so, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. Questions will be answered in the Re: column each Wednesday and Friday.

## INSIDE

Entertainment . . . Curt Smith's biography of baseball pitching legend Dizzy Dean captures the charm and spirit for which the player is famous . . . Rabbi Alexander Kline will conclude a three-year, 60-lecture series of art seminars this spring. See the stories on page six.

Sports . . . It's showdown time in Dallas, as Gerald Myers' Raider roundballers try to rebound from a disappointing 62-56 loss to Rice by taking on the dangerous SMU Mustangs in traditionally-feared Moody Coliseum. See story page eight.

## WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness, yet warmer today with highs in the upper 50s and lows in the mid 20s. The weather will turn colder tonight with a 20 percent chance of snow. Winds will be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph, with wind warnings on area lakes. The high on Wednesday will be in the 40s.

## Shah leaves Iran, Bakhtiar takes full control

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, his power crumbling and many of his people rejoicing in his downfall, will leave Iran today for Egypt and the United States, informed sources said Monday. Many expect his journey to end in permanent exile.

Political violence erupted anew as this country awaited the uncertainties of a post-shah era. Among at least 18 persons reported killed in two days of bloodshed was a former U.S. Air Force colonel, Martin Berkowitz, 53, of San Francisco, the second American

slain in 12 months of nationwide turmoil here.

The Iranian Senate hastily gave its endorsement Monday to the new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, a prominent opposition figure, and the lower house of Parliament was expected to vote it's approval Tuesday.

The shah is scheduled to hold a rare news conference late Tuesday morning, apparently just before flying out of the country.

By leaving, the shah will clear the way for Bakhtiar to take full control of the nation. But the new prime minister must overcome the

political stigma of having been chosen by the shah and must deal with the powerful Moslem religious leaders, chiefly the exiled Ayatollah Khomeini, who want to establish an Islamic republic of their design. More than 100,000 jubilant Iranians covered on Tehran's main bazaar district Monday, cheerfully chanting "Death to the shah!" and "Long live Khomeini!" Government troops, standing by and not trying to stop the demonstration, were showered with flowers and kisses by the demonstrators.

No major bloodshed was reported in Tehran, but reports reaching the

capital said at least 17 persons were killed Sunday in violence in 21 towns and cities, and at least one death was reported Monday. More than 1,500 persons are estimated to have been killed in the year-long political upheaval.

The newspaper Khayan said Berkowitz, identified as head of a copper-mining firm, Parson-Jordan Co., apparently was stabbed Sunday night in the kitchen of his home in the southeast city of Kerman. The paper said his killers scrawled the words "Go Back To Your Country" on a wall of the house before

escaping. The U.S. Embassy confirmed Berkowitz had been found dead, but gave no details.

Anti-Americanism runs strong among the shah's opponents because of Washington's support for the monarch and because of what many Iranians consider Western domination of their country.

On Dec. 23, an ambush team killed American oil executive Paul Grimm in the southwest city of Ahwaz. A leftist group later claimed responsibility for that attack.

## LCHD Board of Managers meet

By TOD ROBBERTSON  
UD Reporter

The Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers voted Monday to stop paying the expenses of other hospitals for the care of the indigent as long as the necessary patient care facilities are available at the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

But administrators at two local hospitals disagree with the board's decision. They maintain that the rotation policy of Emergency Medical Services ambulances gives them no choice but to accept an indigent patient.

Many local hospitals have started billing the tax-supported HSCH for their treatment of emergency cases involving indigent patients. HSCH is supported by local tax revenues in order to provide medical care for those who would otherwise be unable to pay for such care.

The decision to stop paying for the indigent care costs of other hospitals came after a lengthy discussion in which some board members questioned whether the new policy would cause the other hospitals to refuse admittance to indigents in need of emergency care.

Gerald Bosworth, LCHD executive director, assured the board that "any hospital which offers a 24-hour emergency service has a certain obligation to receive any emergency case regardless of whether the patient is able to pay."

"Before this hospital opened we had a history of relying on the other hospitals for emergency indigent care," Bosworth said. He added that such a policy is no longer necessary since HSCH now operates its own 24-hour emergency facility.

"The hospital is no longer obligated to pay the other hospitals if they accept an indigent patient," he said.

George Brewer, administrator for Methodist Hospital, told The University Daily that his hospital "has never had a policy of turning away an emergency case, whether the patient is an indigent or other."

He said that the new board policy will have a minimal impact on the local hospitals' emergency admittance policies, "but the hospital district is primarily responsible for indigency care."

Sister Maureen, administrator of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, said the LCHD "is not living up to its obligations to provide adequate medical care for the

indigent, and the new policy is just another example of that."

She said that the EMS ambulance policy of rotating emergency deliveries between St. Mary's, West Texas, Methodist, and the Health Sciences Center hospitals gives the private hospitals no choice in accepting or rejecting indigent patients.

"If the ambulances bring us an indigent emergency case, we can't tell them to take the patient over to HSCH. That would be silly, she said. "We take all emergency patients regardless of their ability to pay."

Both administrators said they disagree with the new policy, but they feel they had no way of influencing LCHD board policy on such matters.

But when board member Jack Flygare suggested that the board postpone passage of the new policy until the local hospitals had a chance to offer input on the matter, Bosworth said each hospital had been notified of the decision before Monday's meeting.

"They had a chance to come to this meeting and respond, but none of them showed up," Bosworth said. The discussion arose during a board review of a proposal to change the LCHD indigency guidelines. The proposal changes the indigency classification requirements for persons who would otherwise be unable to pay for medical services.

The board voted to revise the indigency guidelines to raise the minimum monthly income requirements so poor people can more easily qualify for the indigency status.

Under the new policy, a four-member family, for example, can receive a monthly income of no more than \$470, and it can own no more than \$500 worth of personal or real property to qualify for indigency benefits.

Each patient applying for the indigency status must be reviewed by the LCHD Medical Indigency Counseling Department, which takes several other variables into consideration before accepting each applicant.

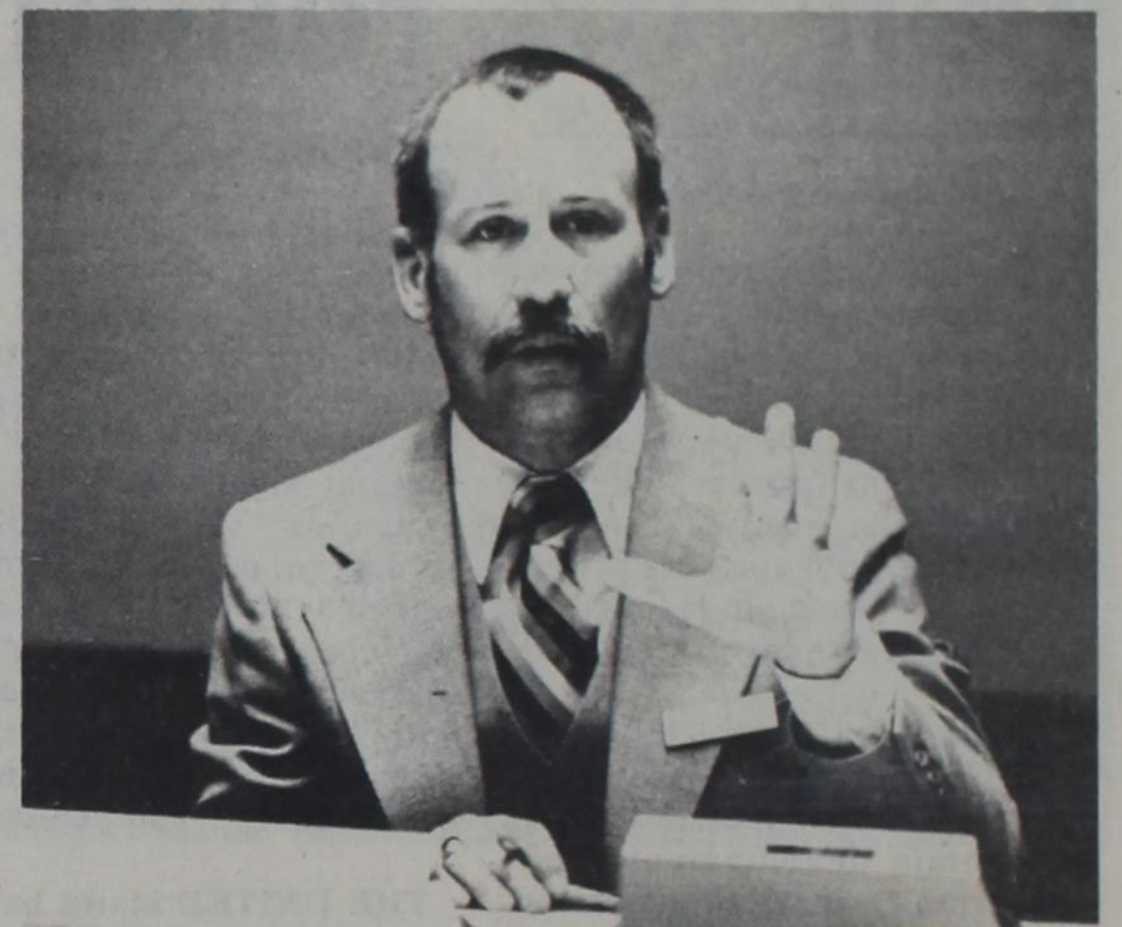
In other business, the board held ceremonies in memory of Preston Johnston, a former board member who died Monday. New board member Don McInturff was sworn in by County Commissioner Rod Shaw. Jack Strong was appointed permanent board chairman after the position was vacated by J.C. Rickman in November.



### LCHD board meeting

LCHD Board of Managers members review a medical indigency guideline proposal during Monday's board meeting. Seated left to right is board Chairman Jack

Strong, Joe Stanley, Jack Flygare and Newly appointed member Don McInturff. (Photo by Karen Thom)



### Bosworth

Gerald Bosworth, LCHD executive director, explains his request that the hospital district stop paying the expenses incurred by other local hospitals for their care of the medically indigent. The LCHD Board of Managers passed the proposal at Monday's meeting. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Mackey to speak at Faculty Senate

Prayer before Tech football games and establishment of a grievance panel for faculty members will be topics for discussion when Tech President Cecil Mackey speaks to the Faculty Senate Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Senate Room.

The senate also will hear reports from two committees concerning retirement policy.

Last semester the Senate requested a ruling from the attorney general concerning the constitutionality of saying an audible prayer before each Tech football game in Jones Stadium.

At the Senate's December meeting, Faculty Senate President Margaret Wilson announced Mackey had declined to forward the request to the attorney general.

Wilson said many of the senators wanted to talk to Mackey and find

out why he is opposed to getting a ruling on the matter. She said, "If I interpreted correctly the reference Jim Eissinger, professor of law, sent me, the regents would have to request the ruling."

Mackey also will speak to the senators about establishing a grievance panel.

The Senate has a Grievance Committee which hears complaints from faculty members. Wilson said if the committee decides a complaint is not valid, the faculty member with a complaint would have nowhere else to go. The Senate is seeking to establish a grievance panel, she said, which would be the next step in this procedure.

Mackey has sent the Senate a draft of grievance panel procedures. Many of the senators disagreed with portions of the draft, and this will be discussed in the meeting.

## Congress opens session

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 96th Congress opened its two-year session Monday, headed for likely clashes with President Carter over cuts in federal spending, normalized relations with China and a new U.S.-Soviet arms agreement.

The Senate and House convened at noon for formal opening ceremonies on a sunny but frigid day in the nation's capital.

Vice President Walter Mondale gave the oath of office to 35 senators, including 20 newcomers elected last November. Among the newcomers was Nancy Kassebaum, a Kansas Republican, the only woman in the Senate. She is the daughter of Alf Landon, the GOP's presidential candidate in 1936.

The opening rituals took on a family flavor in the House with newcomers' children roaming the aisles and jumping up and down on seats. And among the spectators on the Senate side of the Capitol was actress Elizabeth Taylor, whose husband John Warner was sworn in as the junior senator from Virginia.

## Farmers begin tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

Lines of tractors, motor homes and pickup trucks stretching almost five miles long left Abilene and Amarillo Monday on an 1,800-mile trek to Washington, D.C., to protest for agricultural parity.

The "National Tractorcade 1979," including farmers from the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Florida and Georgia, will arrive in Washington Feb. 2, for the opening of the 96th Congress.

A spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement at its national headquarters in Hereford,

Texas, said about 200 tractors and about 500 "support vehicles" were involved in the caravans that left Amarillo and Abilene about 9 a.m. Monday.

The Amarillo caravan is expected to reach Sayre, Okla., Monday night and hold a rally, the spokesman said. The entourage will continue to Oklahoma City Tuesday or Wednesday. The Abilene tractorcade is expected to reach Ranger, Texas, Monday evening, and continue on to Fort Worth Tuesday. The spokesman said the caravans will

average about 100 miles a day.

The tractorcade of farmers and supporters carried AAM signs and slogans, ranging from "Dump Carter" to "Not a Vacation, Just Desperation."

Organizers, who had hoped to double the 1,000 farmers and supporters who went to last year's protest to Washington, said the caravan was larger than last year's but they had no immediate head count.

The big difference between this year's protest and the last one,

organizers said, will be the tractors on the streets of Washington.

Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer whose outspoken criticism of the Carter farm policy gained national attention during the 1978 protest, led the tractorcade out of Amarillo. He said the movement would be successful only "if we can get 1,000 tractors or more in Washington."

J. L. Cox of Littlefield, Texas, said the presence of the tractors would make the difference.

"I don't think all the farmers

walking around Washington last year will have the effect the tractors will," Cox said, calling last year's protest mainly a publicity effort. "At least we got to inform the people in the big, urban areas like New York and Chicago and the consumer groups" about the problems.

Many of the organizers admitted that last year's experiences have lowered their expectations, though 100 percent parity for agricultural commodities is their stated goal.

# Turncoat Dallas fan OD's on PR hype

I've always considered myself a loyal sports fan. A fan who doesn't leave a game early no matter how far behind his team is. A fan who urges his team past its problems instead of cursing the players' ancestry.

But no more. When the Cowboys had a midseason slump my faith never faltered.

You've got to believe in the Dallas Cowboys ORGANIZATION. If I wanted to cheer for an organization I'd root for the Mafia.

The final straw came Sunday night during an ABC movie about the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders. About halfway through the show I committed the cardinal sin for a would-be journalist. I OD-ed on public relations hype.

The minute the show came on I thought, "Uh-oh, here comes the pabulum for the masses." Well, I've often been accused of massin' around so I watched the PR fantasy all the way through.

The basic "plot" was this: a beautiful young reporter played by Jane Seymour made the cheerleaders squad in order to get the dirt on the cheerleaders for a nasty Eastern magazine.

Seymour's big line came when she saw the light and told her unscrupulous editor, "These girls are all their PR makes them up to be. Just down home girls having fun on Sunday afternoon." Jane Seymour's last role was on Battlestar Galactica and I thought the Cylon's took care of her in the third episode. Those

tin men should check the charges on their lasers.

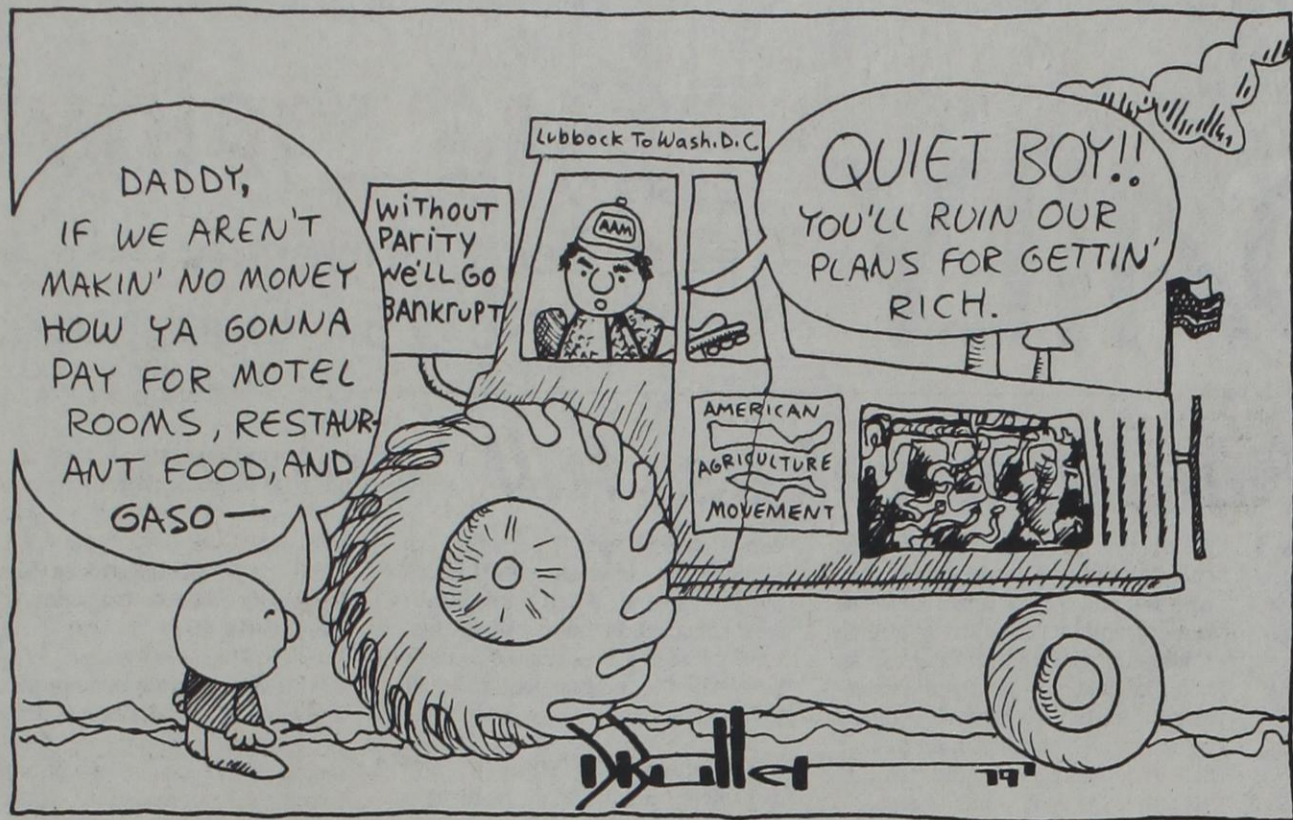
Bucky Dent, a Yankee shortstop playing a washed-up Longhorn runningback, summed the whole thing up when he asked one of the cheerleaders, who was trying to ditch him, "How can you be so shallow?"

It's easy Bucky. Her lines were probably written by someone in the ORGANIZATION.

Maybe someone in Dallas does plug in a blue and white computer to churn out championships and maybe the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders could win an Ann Landers morality contest.

But that's not the point. The point is that we in this country, especially in this part of this country, have been taught to worship success. Now we see that two smashing successes—the Dallas Cowboys ORGANIZATION and ABC's TV movies—can team up to produce something so bad that even the masses must be nauseated by it. That kind of reality is shattering. There's only one thing left to do:

GO STEELERS....  
That hurt.



# High stakes in China call for reshuffling

Anthony Lewis

BOSTON— After 30 years of oppressive controls on every aspect of its citizens' lives, the most populace country on earth is taking tentative steps toward a more humane order. After 30 years of near-isolation from the main economic currents of the capitalist world, it is eagerly seeking foreign investment and trade.

What is happening in China today is a momentous opportunity for freedom and economic development. The opportunity inevitably carries with it a high risk of failure — of the People's Republic slipping back into ideological rigidity. Some of us remember the hopes that were crushed with the Prague spring in 1968. The stakes are even higher now in China.

THAT IS the reality that underlies the American debate about diplomatic relations with China. Those who oppose President Carter's decision to normalize relations are really saying that the United States should play less than its full part at a critical time and place in world history. Or they are somehow closing their eyes to great events.

The folly of the opposition argument, or its blindness, was bravely demonstrated the other day by George Bush, the Republican hopeful who once headed the U.S. liaison office in Peking. Writing in The Washington Post, Bush said Carter had acted "without cause or benefit."

THE UNITED STATES, Bush suggested, got desired economic and political benefits from the existing unofficial relationship — without bestowing formal recognition on Peking. Bush has been saying that for some time, so his argument has the virtue of

consistency. But to go on with it now is to ignore the extraordinary drama of recent months.

Under the leadership of Teng Hsiao-ping, the deputy prime minister, China has reversed long-held positions. Last October it signed a treaty with Japan: a step of profound importance. It is sending students abroad, emphasizing the need for modern science and technology, experimenting with freedom of expression. It is opening itself to the world, economically and culturally.

THE UNITED STATES has the strongest reasons to encourage those trends — and to do so now. We are unlikely to have a more moderate, pragmatic figure than Teng to deal with in Peking. He is 74 years old. And the speed with which he handled the normalization question this month made clear how urgently he wanted the reinforcement that a full American relationship could give his policies.

The overpowering concern of the Chinese leadership is the perceived threat from the Soviet Union. There again Teng and his colleague obviously felt that a formal relationship with the United States would strengthen China's security. The United States, for its part, has a strong interest in Chinese independence from Soviet influence.

ON THE strategic question Bush made a remarkable argument. The abrogation of the defense treaty with the Nationalists on Taiwan, he said, "diminished American credibility in the world." And "in the privacy of the Great Hall," he ventured, "the Chinese are acutely aware of that."

In other words, in Bush's view, China sought a relationship with the United States that would actually

reduce America's ability to help China withstand Soviet pressure. It is an argument reminiscent of Groucho Marx's comment that he "wouldn't want to belong to any club that would have me as a member." Teng Hsiao-ping has a sense of humor, but he does not joke about China's security.

THE TIMING of Carter's move was right for a reason beyond the rush of events in China. The non-Communist countries of east Asia are in an extremely confident state today, and their relations with the United States are better than they have been for years. Thailand, the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia and South Korea can all accept the new U.S.-China relationship with equanimity; and Japan is on course already.

Taiwan, too, is really in a strong position to survive the change. It is thriving economically. Its relations with other countries that have recognized Peking are good in fact if not in formalities. And despite the public protests against the American shift the official mood on the island seems calm. Nationalist President Chiang Ching-kuo, in a moderate speech, ruled out such reactions as an approach to the Soviet Union.

THEN WHY would George Bush, who knows something about the Chinese reality, make an argument so divorced from it? The answer evidently lies in politics. Bush fancies himself as a nominee for president, and he sees the Republican Party moving to the right. If Ronald Reagan should falter, he wants to be an acceptable substitute.

In contrast to Bush, Gerald Ford reacted to the Carter announcement with helpful support; he made clear that he would have done the same. But in the months ahead we are likely to hear more of the overheated words like Bush's.

by Garry Trudeau



Mike Vinson

When a Cinderella team led by a guy named Earl started winning the hearts of true-blue Dallas fans, I still believed in Tony.

But I can't do it anymore. I can't cheer for a computer and a PR department.

Being a football fan means cheering for 11 guys on a field playing a game of guts and skill against 11 other guys.

But you can't do that if you are a Dallas Cowboys fan.



## Letters:

### God or KTXT

To the editor:  
I went to a KTXT staff meeting, made an audition tape, and was granted an announcer (DJ) position at the new 88.

But I had a special request: For religious reasons I asked that the armed forces public service announcements not be

broadcast during my shift. I cannot advocate joining the armed forces. I asked Ricky Neves, program director, if it were possible to reschedule the announcements outside my shift. I also asked Mr. Norman, the general manager, the same. Both had the same answer: the scheduling of public service announcements is too important to change for one

person, and that on commercial radio an announcer does as he is told or he is not an announcer. Given the choice between service to Mr. Norman and service to God, I refused the position. I don't think their position is right. I will wait until a more moderate staff manages KTXT before I try again.

Guy Hall



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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## About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

## About columns

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# Towing icebergs to arid regions nears reality

WASHINGTON (AP) — The idea of towing icebergs across thousands of miles of ocean to provide water for desert areas — an idea often greeted with a chuckle since it was first thought up in the 1850s — is close to becoming a reality. An experiment in towing icebergs will be launched this spring by an Australian ship, said Dr. William Campbell of the U.S. Geological Survey, part of an international 12-member team studying the possibility of using icebergs to help the world's arid regions. "I think the theories are far enough along ... the idea is reasonably well accepted," said Campbell. "I feel our success or failure depends on a knowledge of the ocean currents."

Large icebergs cannot be moved at much more than one-half knot, he said, and if the current is moving at one-half knot you can double the speed by moving with it. Moving against such a current, he added, would be impossible.

Satellites are being used to study currents both by photographing drifting icebergs and relaying signals from drifting ice and buoys.

The first attempt to tow an iceberg will be aimed at Australia, which has large areas of desert and is close to

the antarctic origin of the icebergs. Proximity also makes parts of Chile, Argentina and southern Africa possible users of water from antarctic ice.

Prince Mohamed Al-Faisal of Saudi Arabia has shown interest in this water source for his drought-plagued land and was instrumental in getting international study efforts underway through the "Icebergs for the Future" group headquartered in Paris.

Faisal sponsored an international conference in iceberg technology two years

ago in Iowa.

While Faisal has provided financial aid to the project, Saudi Arabia wasn't selected for the first test because "it's a difficult task at best and to choose the most difficult place to tow it is absurd. And the Arabian peninsula is the most difficult place," Campbell said.

The first problem in such a venture, Campbell explained in a paper with Dr. Wilford Weeks of the U.S. Army, is locating a source of suitable icebergs for towing.

Tabular, or large flat bergs

are necessary, he explained, to avoid the danger of an iceberg rolling over on the ship.

Tabular icebergs, rare in the arctic, are common in Antarctica where they break off from large ice shelves that fringe the continent. Eighty percent of the world's fresh water is contained in that ice cap — which is formed from snowfall — Campbell noted.

The next problem, the experts say, is moving such a large bulk.

A variety of ideas have been proposed and await testing.

These range from conventional tugboats or nuclear supertugs to electrically driven propellers mounted directly on the iceberg and powered by floating powerplants. Scientists have even considered using the difference in salinity in the iceberg and seawater — the seawater is heavier — to power the berg but are not certain how this would work.

Conventional tugs have been used in the North Atlantic to tow icebergs heading toward

oil rigs but only for short distances.

Once a suitable iceberg is located and taken in tow, then comes the problem of melting as it passes through warm waters.

For example, Campbell said, if an iceberg 2,700 meters square and 250 meters thick were towed from Antarctica to Australia, the iceberg on arrival would be 2,460 meters square and 130 meters thick. "This amounts to 207 billion

gallons of ice, which would be worth \$5.5 million, which is one-tenth the cost of this much desalinated sea water," Campbell said. He estimated that operating the tug for the 12-day trip to the Antarctic, and the 250-day trip back would cost \$1 million. The distance is about 2,100 miles.

If the same berg were towed the 2,800 miles to the Atacama Desert in South America, Campbell said, the arrival ice would total 101 billion gallons. He said this would be worth

\$2.7 million while the cost of the trip would be \$1.3 million.

"All in all, the in-transit melting, although significant, is not prohibitive," he said.

However, for long trips, like to Saudi Arabia, ideas to insulate icebergs against melting have been put forth. The most common is covering the bottom and sides of the berg with a plastic sheet, using meltwater trapped between iceberg and covering as the insulation.

## Davis trial

### Judge overrules defense motions

HOUSTON (AP)—Judge Wallace Moore overruled a flurry of defense motions Monday as the murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis neared the jury stage.

The judge denied a so-called "motion to elect" which would have precluded the jury from considering twin charges of solicitation and conspiracy in reaching a verdict.

Attorneys for the Fort Worth industrialist sought to

force the state to select one charge or the other and wanted it spelled out in the judge's instruction to the panel.

"It was an important ruling, but it was not unexpected," prosecutor Paul Gartner said on the eve of closing arguments.

He said the judge's decision means jurors could convict on either a charge of solicitation of capital murder or murder conspiracy.

The marathon case, now in its 12th week, will go to the jury Tuesday night, but it was uncertain precisely when deliberations would begin.

Davis, 45, who has been jailed since his arrest Aug. 20, is accused of plotting the contract murder of his Fort Worth divorcee, Joe Eidsen. Although Eidsen was not harmed, the offense carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Defense lawyer Mike Gibson argued Monday that FBI informant David McCrory was an "agent of federal authorities" and therefore legally not a coconspirator.

And he pointed out that it takes a minimum of two persons to justify a conspiracy charge.

Moore refused to accept that theory and also denied a defense request to include in his instructions a definition on an agreement as requiring "a union of minds."

The judge did agree to provide the jury a definition of a "mistake of fact" which will say, in effect, that defendant's state of mind can negate criminal intent. That goes to the heart of the defense theory that Davis thought he was acting on orders from a purported FBI agent when he met with McCrory and discussed mass murder.

"The state disputes that Davis was operating under a mistaken fact, but we do not dispute that the defense is entitled to a charge on it," Gartner said.

He said if the jury is convinced Davis did indeed believe he was cooperating with the FBI, that he clearly would be innocent of the charges against him.

The state contends Davis ordered McCrory Aug. 18 to hire a "hit man" to kill Eidsen and that two days later he handed him \$25,000 in the belief the judge was dead.

McCrory testified that Eidsen was but one of 15 persons Davis wanted killed and that he "flashed 5 fingers three times" as he coolly discussed the purported death list. Davis did not dispute the tape recorded discussions of multiple murder, but insisted he was "playing along" with McCrory to expose an extortion scheme.

The defense maintains Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, 37; McCrory, 40, and Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson, 42. The defense also tried and failed to show that the defendant's younger brother, Bill, was bankrolling an "ongoing conspiracy" against Davis.



Bicycle lock

Freshman Kathy Jones prepares for the tedious task of unlocking her bicycle. Despite what great safecrackers will

tell you, combination locks aren't too easy to handle while wearing gloves. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3393 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear. A Moment's Notice will be taken for one day only by telephone.

Persons wishing to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily for more than one day should come by the offices on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a Moment's Notice form for each publication date the notice needs to appear.

Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Sunday. Initiation will be held at 10 a.m. Brunch will be held at 10:30 a.m. Initiates need to be at the Hilton Inn Ballroom at 9:30 a.m.

The American Civil Liberties Union will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 109 of the Law School Building. Pat Bayea, director of public education of the ACLU's Women's Rights Project, will speak.

Tech Twisters The Tech Gymnastics Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 207 of the Men's Gym. All members are urged to attend.

SDX The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building. Anyone interested in journalism is invited to attend.

History Club The History Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 121 of Holden Hall. A film and short introduction are scheduled. New members are welcome to attend.

Chess Club The Texas Tech Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 265 of the Business Administration Building. All interested persons are invited.

Food and Nutrition Majors Applications for Coordinated Undergraduate Programs and Dietetics are available in Room 402 of the Home Economics Building from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. beginning Monday. Those interested in the program are urged to complete the application forms and

return them by March 1.

Collegiate Horseman's Association The Collegiate Horseman's Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Meat's Lab. The club will elect new officers for 1979. Refreshments will be served and attendance would be appreciated.

Student Foundation The Student Foundation will meet today at 8 p.m. at the Old President's Home on the Tech campus.

Ag Eco Association The Agricultural Economics Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 313 of the Agriculture Building. Everyone interested in being in the club is invited. Plans for the field trip will be discussed.

La Ventana Applications for the 1979 La Ventana section editor position are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants must have some yearbook experience. Section editor is a paid position.

PRSSA The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Gardski's Loft for dinner and a meeting. Gardski's Loft is located at 2009 Broadway.

College Life College Life sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Alpha Phi Lodge, Number 1 Greek Circle, for singing, fellowship, and refreshments. There will also be a talk on "How To Live With Yourself And Like It."

## Job interviews set

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## Gully appointed to new post

Arnold J. Gully, professor of chemical engineering and engineering technology and associate dean of the College of Engineering, has been appointed interim associate vice president for research at the university.

J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for research and graduate studies, announced the appointment effective Monday. Gully will succeed George F. Meenaghan who has resigned the associate vice presidency to become vice president for academic affairs and dean of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, at Charleston.

Meenaghan will leave for

his new post March 1.

"The two-month period of overlap," Jones said, "will expedite a smooth transition of leadership from Meenaghan to Gully."

"Gully's years of administrative work in the College of Engineering and his close association with research projects and programs make him uniquely qualified to assume direction of the Office of Research Services."

Jones pointed out that the office under Meenaghan's direction has been instrumental in helping to increase external research funding from less than \$5 million four years ago to more

than \$11 million last year.

"Gully's interest and experience in research administration through his associate deanship will provide for uninterrupted growth in the effectiveness of the Office of Research Services. We have every reason to anticipate that, under his stewardship, funding for research will continue to increase for Texas Tech."

Gully joined the Tech University in Louisiana State University in 1963, leaving his position as a research supervisor for Texaco, Inc., at Port Arthur. He was professor of chemical engineering at Mississippi State University from 1951-59, prior to his employment with the oil company.

Gully received the bachelor of science degree at Auburn University in 1947, the master of science and doctorate degrees from Louisiana State University in 1951 and 1951, respectively.

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8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF	9:00-10:30 a.m. TT	9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	10:30-11:30 a.m. TT	11:30-12:00 noon TT	1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF	2:30-3:00 p.m. TT	3:00-4:30 p.m. MWF
3:30-4:30 p.m. TT	4:30-6:00 p.m. MWF	6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon	6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue	7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed	7:00-9:30 p.m. Thurs	4:30-6:00 p.m. M Tu W Th	6:00-7:30 p.m. M Tu W Th

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

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
Class section \_\_\_\_\_ Alternate section \_\_\_\_\_

# Millions experience anxiety

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Jean's husband was about to be promoted and relocated, which was good news to both of them. But Jean was not feeling well and was having trouble sleeping. She was easily upset and jittery and worried about her persistent abdominal cramps.

ALTHOUGH ROBERT'S office is on the seventh floor, he always takes the stairs. He tells people it's good exercise, but in fact even if he had to walk 32 flights, he wouldn't take an elevator. The mere thought of being in an elevator sends him into a small panic. His heart races and his breathing quickens and he feels faint.

Jean and Robert, like millions of other Americans, are experiencing the symptoms of anxiety. Virtually everyone has them at one time or another. Anxiety is not a disease, but rather a feeling state. It is a signal that something is not quite right, a kind of vague, unfocused fear, a sense of uneasiness.

There are many symptoms of anxiety, and many of them masquerade as genuine physical ailments. Included are rapid or pounding heartbeat, difficulty breathing or breathlessness, tremulousness, sweating, dry mouth, tightness in the chest, sweaty palms, dizziness, weakness, nausea, diarrhea, cramps, insomnia, fatigue, tension headache, loss of appetite and sexual disturbances.

MOST FEELINGS of anxiety require no specific treatment. An explanation of the probable cause of the feelings may be all that is needed to dissolve them or make them more bearable.

Unfortunately, many people and their physicians instead reach for Valium or some other tranquilizer for relief of mild anxiety.

In fact, it's usually better not to mask mild anxiety but rather to treat it as a signal to uncover what may be really bothering you.

As Dr. Willard Gaylin, a New York psychotherapist, points out in his soon-to-be-published book, "Feelings: Our Vital Signs," anxiety frequently serves useful purposes. It gets students to study hard.

The anxiety generated by an impending deadline will often put an end to writer's block. Anxiety can alert us to an impending disaster or to the need for change and adaptation.

Anxiety is closely related to fear. But whereas the cause for fear is usually apparent, the circumstance that precipitates anxiety is hidden and unknown to the person. When the cause for anxiety becomes known but the feeling of apprehension remains, it is called worry.

WE LIVE at a time when so little is stable and the future is so unpredictable that anxiety in one form or another has become a part of everyday

life. Many call this the Age of Anxiety. We all have ample opportunity to experience again and again what psychoanalysts call separation anxiety and castration anxiety.

Separation anxiety is normal for the growing child, who depends on his parents for security and love but who periodically must part from these comforts and eventually must leave them forever.

Separation anxiety has its counterparts in adult life, in the form of the need for approval and acceptance. When we feel rejected, criticized, unloved or unworthy, we become anxious and insecure.

Castration anxiety is related to competitiveness, strength and power, our basic ability to "make it." When these are threatened, such as through loss of a job, looks, money or social position, anxiety results.

SOMETIMES the cause of anxiety has an organic basis, such as anxiety attacks precipitated by excessive drinking of caffeinated beverages or the abuse of other stimulant drugs. Although they usually don't realize it, most people have found ways to alleviate anxious feelings. Among those

that Gaylin delineates are spending money (proving yourself both potent — i.e., solvent — and lovable — i.e., worthy of a gift); stuffing something into your mouth, such as food, drugs or cigarettes (forms of self-reward and reassurance); seeking sexual gratification, either with a partner or by oneself (again, proving your worth and lovability), and performing trivial but useful tasks such as polishing the car, shining shoes, straightening bookshelves and scrubbing floors to induce relaxation and produce a sense of accomplishment.

Practically everyone has built up one or more defenses against anxiety, and there is nothing wrong with that so long as they don't have destructive effects on your life.

Sometimes, however, the degree of anxiety or the method chosen, however subconsciously, to relieve it takes on unhealthy characteristics. People may attempt to drown their anxiety feelings in alcohol or obliterate them with drugs or excessive sleep. Others drown themselves in work.



Lights

Albert Maden, a member of the Tech maintenance crew, takes part in the dismantling of literally thousands of feet of Christmas lights along Memorial Circle. The lights, set up in early December, were part of the Carol of Lights Ceremony which ran through the holidays. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Federal Reserve economist to talk on agricultural credit problem

Marvin R. Duncan, agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City, will be lead-off speaker for a conference on "The Credit Crunch" at Tech Friday and Saturday.

Other speakers from Texas, Missouri and Colorado will explore the magnitude of the agricultural credit problem from the point of view of various agribusiness sectors — commercial banks, institutional lenders and federal loan agencies. Speakers will examine possible political and legal solutions, particularly with respect to the impact of the Texas usury law. In Texas, as in some other states, no more than 10 percent interest can be charged on loans to individuals.

Meetings in the Tech Museum will begin after an 8 a.m. registration on Friday. Pre-registration is \$20, with the fee going to \$25 at the time the conference begins. Registration will be limited to 100 persons.

Duncan will discuss **Orderly suspected of murder**

probable trends in interest rates and the supply of loanable funds in 1979.

Other speakers will include Jack Barton, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Houston; Howard Yandell, president, First National Bank, Lubbock; Lawrence Miller, assistant vice president for farm and ranch mortgages, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Kansas City; Evan Goulding, immediate past commissioner of agriculture, Colorado; Carl Anderson, economist specializing in cotton marketing, Texas A&M University; and David Cummins and Robert Wood of the Tech law faculty. Tech Law School Dean Frank W. Elliott will welcome participants.

Barton's address will emphasize farm credit agencies with respect to the credit shortage and Yandell's the commercial banking industry, both forecasting prospects and problems for the farmer, rancher and agribusiness firm.

In Friday afternoon sessions Miller will discuss real estate loans from the viewpoint of an industrial lender, Goulding the probable impact of current interest rates on the livestock industry and Anderson the

probable impact of those rates on crops.

Responding to Goulding's remarks will be Robert M. Carter of Carter Feed Yard, Plainview, and Charles Harmon, president, American AgCredit, Denver. Reactors for Anderson's remarks will be Donald Johnson, executive director, Plains Cotton Growers, and Rex P. Kennedy, director, Agricultural Services, Texas Tech University.

Cummins and Wood will address the conference in Saturday sessions, starting at 9 a.m. Wood will discuss procedures and management problems encountered in incorporating the agricultural business, whether the process is a "remedy or a pitfall." Cummins will outline tax implications of incorporation.

T. Richard Owens, conference coordinator, is a member of the agricultural economics faculty at Tech. He said he expects participants to include farmers, ranchers and others in agribusiness, commercial bankers, institutional and federal loan agency representatives and lawyers who advise farmers, ranchers and agribusiness interests.

The conference is sponsored by the Tech Division of

Continuing Education and the Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference.

To pre-register write the Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 4110, Tech, Lubbock, 79409. For more information call Owens, 742-2821, or J. Wayland Bennett, 742-2876.



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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An 18-year-old part-time male orderly suspected of the poison murders of 22 elderly hospital patients, including a 100-year-old woman, said "they had pain and their life had no meaning," police said Monday.

The teen-ager, who was not identified, was being held in the southern city of Malmo on suspicion of killing patients at Malmo East Hospital by feeding them a toxic cleaning liquid mixed with juice, said Chief Prosecutor Sten Ruserheim.

Police said the man poured the deadly mixture into covered cups. The unsuspecting patients allegedly drank from a spout and did not smell the cleaning fluid.

The suspect did not ask the patients if they wanted to die, police said. Medical experts said cleaning fluid would eat through the mouth and throat.

The man had no medical training and had worked at the hospital six months under a government program for the unemployed, police said.

He will be given a psychiatric examination before official charges are considered. Legal sources said he would face a maximum 12-year sentence if convicted of murder, but that he could be kept at a mental hospital indefinitely if found insane.

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# Fabricated products emerge as future food



**Fabfood**  
A pizza of the future may look the same, but it actually may consist of a sausage look-alike made of textured soy protein and a mozzarella fabricated essentially from vegetable fat. Technology is discovering ways to fabricate food and make it look like the real thing. (New York Times Illustration)

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service  
NEW YORK — Is this the food of the future? Pizza with fabricated pepperoni and analog mozzarella, polyunsaturated prime ribs of beef with high-C mashed potatoes; imitation caviar and sauteed soft-shell lobster? By the year 2000, what meat will the meat and potatoes man be eating? Will tomatoes still be red and asparagus green, will shrimp still come from the sea and will oranges grow on trees?

THE NATION'S food scientists, nutritionists and food activists can't answer these questions with certainty, of course, but they do see definite trends emerging. Consumers can look forward to leaner, more muscular chicken, giant, 30-pound turkeys, low-fat beef and more vine-ripened tomatoes and zucchini grown indoors. In supermarkets, expect a drastic decrease in frozen foods and a proliferation of dried products, including powdered martinis, a crystalized, high-protein sweetener made from wheat bran, and even dehydrated soy sauce, butter, and vinegar. We will see more "nutrified" snack foods, including high-protein cola drinks. TWO TRENDS were mentioned prominently and frequently. The first is

aquaculture, a rapidly expanding science involving the growth of marine life in controlled environments. Aquaculture, a practice already common in Israel and Asia, could lead in this country to an abundant supply of fresh lobster, shrimp, salmon and trout, as well as cultured versions of marine foods yet to be bred. The second trend is an increasing growth of the vegetarian movement, with an overall decreased dependence upon animal protein.

And no matter what the changes, the future food

supply will be the result of concerns over the cost of energy, the apparent health dangers of a high-fat diet, and the need to exploit sources of vegetable and fish protein.

Most of those looking at the future of food in this country agree that fabricated foods and whole foods will continue to exist side by side, with advocates of each movement becoming more vociferous in defense of their position.

YET THERE is virtual agreement on one subject: A diet of little red pills to fulfill all our needs is not within view of the crystal ball. Nor is a

regimen of such revolutionary foods as grasshoppers, crickets, termites and worms. They will never gain consumer acceptance, according to the experts.

"But we're going to see more fabricated foods, and more fabricated foods identical to nature," insisted Richard D. McCormick, a leading food technologist and consultant to industry. Like the imitation caviar that is supposed to look and taste like the real thing, "many fabricated foods are already in the grasp of technology, but

not in the grasp of marketing."

IN OTHER words, as soon as consumers learn to live with and like scrambled egg substitutes, dehydrated champagne and all varieties of meals formed from textured vegetable proteins, these foods will proliferate.

Many foods, such as pizza, will look much the same as they do today, but the ingredients will change drastically. Instead of a spicy all-beef pepperoni and whole milk mozzarella topping, the pizza of the future might include a sausage look-alike

made of textured soy protein and a mozzarella fabricated essentially from vegetable fat.

McCormick forecast vast changes in the supermarket, predicting almost a total demise of frozen foods, because of the high energy costs required to ship and store these foods in the market as well as in the home. He also suggested that new food preservation techniques, mostly various methods of drying, would take over, so "we can stop spending millions of dollars each year to ship water around the country."

## Children influenced by false advertising

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Television commercials tell children the "biggest lie they'll ever hear," a representative for a consumer group told the Federal Trade Commission on Monday at the first day of hearings on advertising aimed at youngsters.

Harry M. Snyder, West Coast director of Consumers Union, said children were the "littlest consumers" and needed special protection from what he claimed were unfair and deceptive commercials.

Snyder said as many as 25 million children watch television unsupervised each day because both parents work. "Where is it written that the new family structure is child, parent and General Foods," he asked.

Frederick P. Furth, a lawyer representing Kellogg Co., the cereal manufacturer, said most breakfast cereal companies did not broadcast deceptive ads.

He said 95 percent of the commercials for cereals promoted good health because children were shown eating cereal with milk. He also said commercials encouraged children to eat breakfast.

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SECTION	TIME	DAY
001	9:30-10:30	Monday
002	1:30-2:30	Monday
003	2:30-3:30	Monday
004	9:00-10:00	Tuesday
005	10:30-11:30	Tuesday
006	12:00-1:00	Tuesday
007	9:30-10:30	Wednesday
008	1:30-2:30	Wednesday
LAB		
00A	1:30-2:30	Thursday
00B	3:00-4:00	Thursday
00C	ARRANGED	

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## Mystery disease baffles medical authorities

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — This city teeming with life and with misery is battling a new affliction, a mystery disease that has taken the lives of 38 babies, puzzled medical authorities and spread panic among many parents.

AUTHORITIES report more and more children are being kept out of nursery and elementary schools and even prevented from going outside in hopes that staying indoors will keep away "il male oscuro" — the obscure evil, as Neapolitans call it.

A total of 38 children under the age of three have died in the past year from a disease that attacks babies' lungs in a day or two despite massive doses of antibiotics.

EXPERTS from the Health Ministry in Rome have been groping in the dark for several months. They first found hospital doctors at Naples had quickly diagnosed a number of the deaths as caused by brain troubles, but autopsies showed the brains had not been affected. Then, they checked

thousands of needles used to inoculate a combined tetanus-diphtheria vaccine, but concluded there was nothing wrong with them even if many babies came down with the illness a day or so after being vaccinated.

Finally this month, after a session of the government's Higher Health Council, the experts concluded the disease must be caused by some kind of virus — the smallest of infective living beings, which can be detected only with electron microscopes.

BUT THEY still have been unable to identify the virus, a crucial step to fighting it with adequate treatment.

Whatever scientific name the virus will get, however, doctors have quickly labelled it as "the poor people's virus." "It is a virus thriving in slums and on malnutrition," said Dr. Antonio Cali, head of the city's health department. "Poverty is its trademark. All victims belong to residents of the city's notorious downtown slum area or to impoverished families from nearby towns."

THE HEALTH Ministry planned to ask medical authorities in Hungary, Britain and the United States for detailed information about the outbreak of some mysterious diseases there in recent years.

According to Prof. Carlo Sirtori, head of the Carlo Erba Medical Foundation in Milan, the disease in Naples shows symptoms recalling the "Legionnaires disease," first discovered after an outbreak at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia three years ago.

DR. WILLIAM Baine, an epidemiologist at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., and a specialist in the disease, said he has

discussed the Naples outbreak informally with Italian doctors studying the disease but has received no formal request for help.

But Baine said Legionnaires disease was an unlikely candidate. In the United States, 99 percent of the victims have been over the age of 16 and the disease is extremely rare in young children.

Naples has often had trouble with diseases linked to sanitation and hunger. This city of 2.8 million inhabitants drew a label as "Europe's Calcutta" in 1973 when an outbreak of cholera, an intestinal disease, struck close to 1,000 persons, killing 25 of

them.

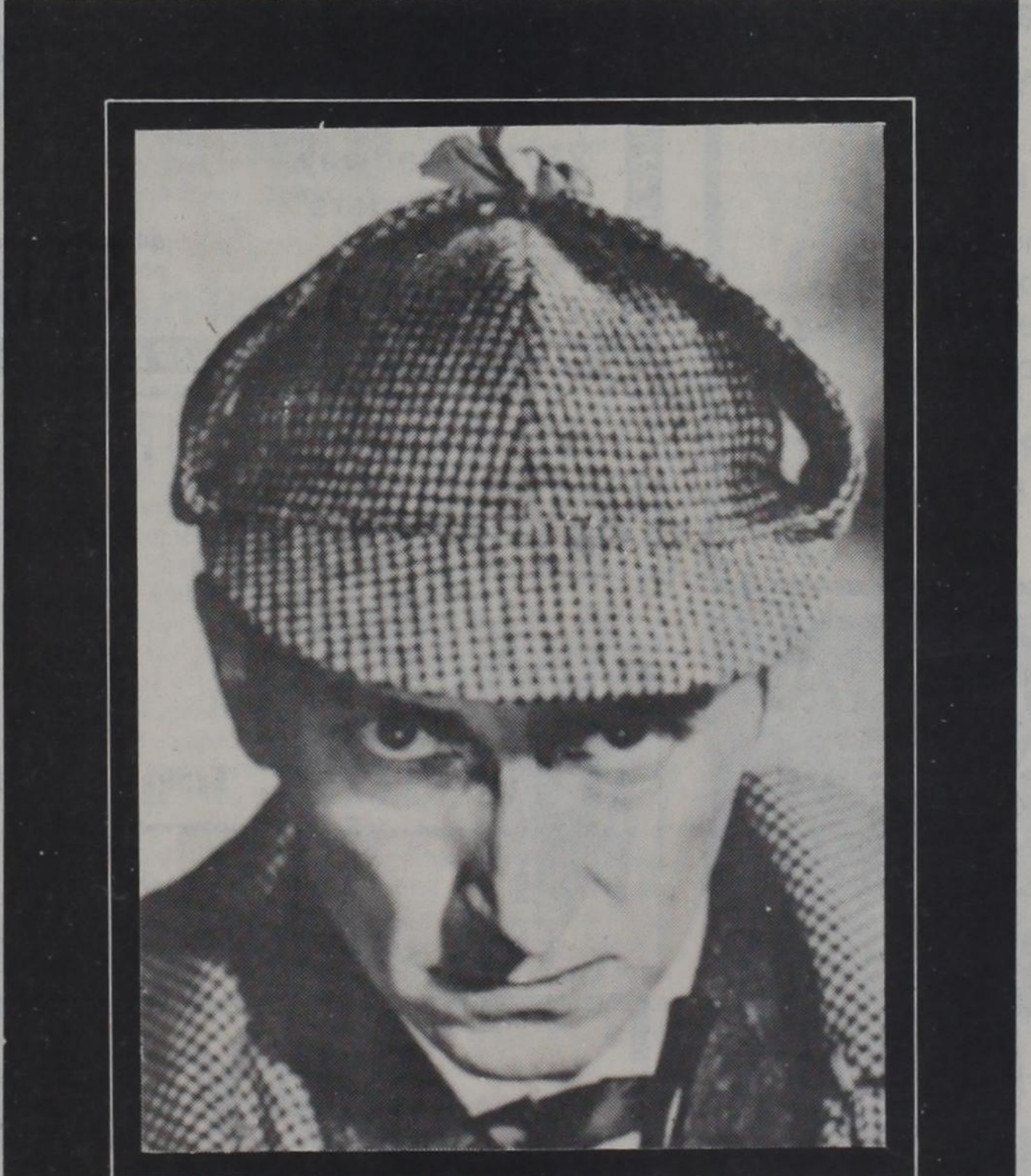
A JUDGE pinned part of the responsibility on the neglect of medical authorities and on mussels grown in polluted sea waters.

The following year half a dozen newborn babies were killed by salmonellosis, an intestinal disease, in hospitals and maternity wards. They were closed down temporarily after the discovery that faulty disinfection was the cause.

An average of 1,500 children are hospitalized annually in the emergency ward of Naples' Santobono Hospital and 300 of them died for reasons ranging from hepatitis to burns, according to officials.

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Two major hard rock concerts have been booked closely together. Ted Nugent (left) will appear with Angel Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Sammy Hagar (center) will provide warm-up for Boston (right) Feb. 8 in the Municipal Coliseum.



# Book captures baseball pitcher's spirit, charm

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

By MEL WATKINS

"America's Dizzy Dean, by Curt Smith; illustrated; 191 pages; The Bethany Press; \$9.95.

When asked about the future of rookie Jay Hanna Jerome (Dizzy) Dean in 1930, Charles Gabby Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, replied, "I think he's going to be a GREAT pitcher, but I'm afraid we'll never know from one

moment to the next what he's going to do or say." It was, perhaps, the most insightful observation Street made during his baseball career. From his major league debut, when he beat Pittsburgh 3-1 in the last game of the 1930 season, until he retired as a player in May 1941, and on until his death in 1974, Dizzy Dean proved his manager right on all counts.

Pitching for the Cardinals, dubbed the "Gas House Gang" in the mid-30s, Dean, Frank Frisch, the new

manager, and such teammates as Pepper Martin, Leo Durocher and Joe Medwick established a reputation for pranks, antics and controversy that makes the clamor and histrionics of Martin-Steinbrenner-Jackson seem dull.

"The Cardinals baited fans and rivals, provoked fights with teammates, brawled with umpires ... mocked league officials and embronzed themselves," Curt Smith writes. And the most outspoken and outrageous of the Gas House crew was Dizzy Dean. Amid annual contractual battles with Branch Rickey, general manager, threats of quitting baseball, one-man strikes and a continual series of imbrolios on the field, Dean amassed a record of 150 victories and 83 losses before he retired at age 30 — 133 of those victories came in the first five complete seasons, before he injured his arm.

The end of Dizzy Dean's pitching career did not blemish his image as one of America's favorite personalities, however; after a short stint as a coach for the Chicago Cubs, he moved from the playing field to the broadcast booth. His "rural twang" and down-home humor immediately established him as one of the nation's most popular sports announcers.

But Dean was no less controversial as a commentator than he had been as a player. His enunciation and malapropisms—runners "slud" into the bag or "returned to

their respectable bases" — outraged many. ("When critics described his syntax," Smith writes, "Dean snorted, 'Sin tax? Are those jokers down in Washington putting a tax on that too.'") And his candor lost him a job as a St. Louis announcer when he called the Browns players "a lot of Humpty Dumptys" in 1950.

Curt Smith, who is a sports columnist, has captured the raucous charm and free-spirited folk manner of Dizzy Dean as a competitor, personality and announcer in this account. Tracing Dean's baseball exploits, his induction into the Hall of Fame, his media career — capped by 10 years as announcer of the "Game of the Week" — Smith draws an enlivened portrait of one of America's most beloved sports heroes.

But if you like your sports books well organized, with facts and statistics neatly compiled, don't look here. "Dean never announced. He just sort of talked the game," Bill MacPhail, director of CBS sports from 1955 to 1974, is quoted as saying.

## Art series to end

Rabbi Alexander Kline will conclude this spring his three-year, 60-lecture series on "French Painting in the 20th

Century." Kline discusses various artists within the French contemporary realm during a series of seminars conducted each Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum.

The first of this semester's lectures is on Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944). The lecture costs \$2 per person and will be in the Tech Museum.

Kline is in his 19th year of art seminars, which have been sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Registration information for the series may be obtained by writing the association at Box 4499; Lubbock, TX; 79409.

## CURTAIN CALL

Music

Laurie Hutson tonight at 8 on "Session," on KTXU-TV, Channel 5.

Duncan Tuck in a free concert Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the UC Courtyard.

Patricia Barnett, violin, in a free graduate recital Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Muddy Waters and Jimmy Varghn and the Thunderbirds Friday at the Cotton Club. Call Stubbs at 762-9303 for ticket information.

Aske tonight at Rox. Too Smooth, Wednesday and Thursday. Peyote and Traveler Friday and Saturday.

Terry Cook, bass, and Marilyn Arland, piano, in a free senior recital Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Rob Moorman and Joshua Tree tonight through Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge tonight. No cover charge for women and \$3 for men on Wednesday night. Cover charge is \$3 Thursday through Saturday.

Ted Nugent with Angel Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8 the day of the concert. Tickets are available at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and Flipside Records.

Film "The Gold Rush," Cinematheque series, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"Semi-Tough," Friday at 1:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"Of Times, Tombs and Treasures," in arts series, Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre.

Theater "Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre through Feb. 10. Student rates are \$7.95 per person. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Debate Karen DeCrow and Phyllis Schlafly, topic: "The Equal Rights Amendment," Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$2 for students with Tech ID and \$3 for others. Tickets available at the UC Tickets Booth.

Art Rabbi Alexander Kline will discuss the works of Wassily Kandinsky (1866-1944) today at 10 a.m. in the Tech Museum. Admission is \$2.

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**MAGIC**

# Cowboys return to sight of near football smashup

MIAMI (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys on Monday made an almost McArthur-esque return to Miami to begin preparing for the



Johnson

Super Bowl, 10 weeks after they left South Florida on the brink of elimination. The defending champions were thoroughly outplayed in a 23-16 loss to the hometown Dolphins here Nov. 5. The defeat gave the Cowboys a 6-4 record, and had the season ended then, the Cowboys wouldn't have qualified for the National Football League's expanded playoff format. "It's Doomsday for Cowboys" crowed The Miami Herald. The Cowboys stopped just short of expressing the same sentiments. "We've got our backs to the wall," said quarterback Roger Staubach. "We're in a hole," said receiver Drew Pearson. "Disaster," said General

Manager Tex Schramm. With the surprising Washington Redskins atop the division at 7-2, the Cowboys were unusually grim before the game. "Another loss could be suicide," running back Tony Dorsett said after the team filed out of a special Sunday morning church service given by Miami singer Anita Bryant. Dorsett, everybody's favorite reason for the Cowboys' apparent demise, fumbled early in the game, as did punt returner Butch Johnson.



DuPree

Miami quarterback Bob Griese shifted tight end Andre Tillman back and forth across the line and kept the Flex defense befuddled. Griese hit nine of 11 first-half passes as the Dolphins rolled to a 20-3 halftime lead. The Cowboys battled back, but tight end Billy Joe DuPree fumbled in Dolphin territory and Staubach threw a game-

ending interception.

"Our problem is that we forget we were the Super Bowl champions — past tense," said running back Preston Pearson. "It's easy getting to the top, but it sure is hard to stay there."

After the game, reporters crowded around Dorsett, who sparked reports of dissension on the Cowboys after he overslept and missed practice two weeks before the game.

"I don't think you can blame any one person, but I certainly didn't help today," Dorsett said. "We can't afford any more losses. If this doesn't make us up, then we're not athletes," he said.

None of the Cowboys echoed what General Douglas McArthur said when he left the Philippines — "I shall return." It turned out, though, as Mark Twain would have said: reports of their death were exaggerated.



P. Pearson

# Tech on list of top grid prospect

By DOUG SIMPSON UD Sportswriter

Label him a franchise. Call him the next Earl Campbell or Billy Sims. Dig up his rushing records and stare in amazement.

At any rate, happiness is something called Eric Dickerson to the hundreds of college football coaches trying desperately to make the Sealy High School product the end of their recruiting woes.

Sadly, most of them won't even get a shot at Dickinson before the battle even begins. When one is as highly in demand as he is, he can go just about anywhere he pleases.

And Tech could be the place this franchise decides to spend his college career.

"Unofficially, Tech, SMU, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, and USC are the schools Eric has limited it down to as his choices for a college," Sealy

High School coach Ralph Harris told the University Daily Monday. "Of course, he is actually very serious about them all, but he can only go to one..."

"Eric has a tremendous amount of acceleration and quickness. I think he has great natural talent. He runs well to the outside and inside and finds his holes well. We run an offense very similar to Tech's, in which a back must make

quick decisions, but of course in college, he will be facing better people. I would say that he mainly must make a big mental change when he plays college ball."

Dickerson, a 6-2, 202-pound blue chipper who runs the 100 in 9.4 and is the Class AA champion in both the 100-yard dash and 220, led his team to an undefeated season and the state championship. In addition to rushing for 5,999 yards in his career, he galloped for a whopping 2600 yards in his senior season alone.

But that isn't all. He blocks well and can catch the football. A rival coach, in fact, said Dickerson's natural position should be wide receiver. And he poses an equal threat for opponents while playing defense.

But will Dickerson encounter difficulty in adjusting to offenses or defenses at the collegiate level?

"We employ a lot of liberty on our team," Harris said. "This liberty includes practice sessions, so Eric might have trouble if he encounters a more tightly-structured, harder-disciplined system."

"Dickerson is a fine all-around athlete," said Sealy rival coach Archie Seals of Bellville High School. "He is more of a break-away runner than a power-type running back, and if he gets to the outside, he can really hurt you."

"Dickerson has both great speed and great size," said Coach Jack Hayes of West Columbia High School. "He can play defense with any team, and as far as adjusting to a collegiate system goes, I feel he has the ability to adjust to whatever it takes..."

"At this stage," Hayes said, "I think Dickerson is ahead of either Billy Sims or Earl Campbell. Campbell is not the break-away type, and Dickinson is bigger than Sims."

Dickerson is considered by many college coaches to be the greatest prospect in the country. In fact, he is rated the top high school running back in America by Parade Magazine.

The school that gains the coveted signature of Dickerson may even have the inside track to the national championship.

# NFL coaches forecast Steeler victory in Miami

MIAMI (AP) — Seventeen of 23 National Football League coaches polled say the Pittsburgh Steelers will be the new world champions by Sunday evening.

Most of the coaches predict a close game between the Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys, but they say quarterback Terry Bradshaw, enjoying his finest season, will be the difference.

"It hurts a little to pull for someone who's not from Texas," said Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips, whose team was devastated by the Steelers two weeks ago.

"But Bradshaw's having a heck of a year and I think his scrambling around, throwing the ball to Lynn Swann, will be the difference," Phillips said. "Pittsburgh will win. Right now Bradshaw's having such

a super year and they've got the great defense." Buffalo Bills Coach Chuck Knox said. "I think it's going to be a close game, but I think Pittsburgh will be able to run the ball on Dallas."

"I'm going with Pittsburgh," said Red Miller, whose Denver Broncos lost to Dallas in last year's Super Bowl. "I think the emotion and the way Pittsburgh's been playing this year, coupled with the outstanding year that Bradshaw's been having, will be the difference."

Other coaches who told the Miami News they're predicting a Steeler victory were Los Angeles Rams Coach Ray Malavasi, Detroit Lions Coach Monte Clark, San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell, Jack Patera of the Seattle Seahawks, Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula,

Cincinnati Bengals Coach Homer Rice, Kansas City Chiefs Coach Marv Levy, San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels, Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda, Atlanta Falcons Coach Leeman Bennett and Washington Coach Jack Pardee.

The six coaches who predicted Dallas were Minnesota's Bud Grant, Green Bay's Bart Starr, Bud Wilkinson of St. Louis, Neil Armstrong of Chicago, Dick Nolan of New Orleans and Dick Verneil of Philadelphia.

"The matchups are really excellent. You'd really be splitting hairs to find a big advantage anywhere," said Super Bowl veteran Grant. "But Dallas just has a little more resources to call on. I don't necessarily mean talent.

"It's Dallas' game concept. It's like when you're in a war, the army that can come up with the counter-attack or last push to win the battle, many times this determines the outcome. I think some general said that somewhere," Grant said.

# Dallas arrives in warm Miami

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—The defending world champion Dallas Cowboys returned to Florida Monday night — a place where they have known nothing but heartbreak — for next Sunday's Super Bowl XIII clash with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The flight arrived 15 minutes behind schedule and one unidentified Cowboy was in such a hurry to get off the plane that he left his playbook behind. An alert pilot fetched the playbook and hustled it to the team bus just before the Cowboys motored to their Fort Lauderdale hotel. After a red carpet sendoff in

Dallas in which a hardy band of some 300 fans braved a biting cold wind, the Cowboys arrived in 66-degree weather and were greeted by the Cooper City, Fla., cowboy band.

Each player received a sack of citrus fruit. Linebacker Thomas Henderson, the Cowboys' controversial ambassador of the pop-off, was asked if he thought the American Football Conference Steelers had any class.

"They have class, but they don't have the depth," said Henderson, resplendent in Cowboy hat and boots.

# Steelers, Pokes rich in draft picks

MIAMI (AP)—As the National Football Conference champion Cowboys and American Conference champion Steelers arrived here Monday to prepare for Super Bowl XIII, both teams stood as testimony to the effectiveness of the NFL draft. Of the 45 players on each team's roster, only three played for other NFL clubs. The remaining 42 either were drafted or signed as free agents without prior NFL experience. Ironically, both place-kickers — Roy Gerela of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Raphael Seption of the Dallas Cowboys — came from other clubs. Pittsburgh acquired Gerela from Houston in 1972 while Seption came to the

Cowboys from Los Angeles before the start of the 1978 season.

Both teams also have backup tight ends who came from other clubs — Pittsburgh's Jim Mandich, who played with Miami's Super Bowl teams, and Jackie Smith of Dallas, lured out of retirement after a long career with St. Louis.

The other imports are Dallas running back Preston Pearson, who played with a number of NFL clubs including the Steelers before catching on with the Cowboys in 1975, and Steelers defensive back Ray Oldham, who came over from Baltimore.

More than half of the Dallas Super Bowl roster — 24 players — have come from the

last four collegiate drafts. For Pittsburgh, those same four drafts have produced 17 Steelers including rookie punter Craig Colquitt and cornerback Ron Johnson, who'll both be starting in Sunday's game.

Since Chuck Noll came to Pittsburgh as coach in 1969, the drafts have yielded a couple of starters every year.

In 1969, it was defensive tackle Joe Greene, defensive end L.C. Greenwood and offensive tackle Jon Kolb. In 1970, it was quarterback Terry Bradshaw and defensive back Mel Blount. The 1971 draft produced linebacker Jack Ham, guard Gerry Mullins, defensive end Dwight White, and defensive back Mike Wagner.

In 1972 the draft supplied running back Franco Harris. Linebacker Loren Toews came out of the 1973 draft and 1974 produced Pittsburgh's two wide receivers, Lynn Swann and John Stallworth as well as linebacker Jack Lambert and center Mike Webster.

The Dallas draft has been orchestrated by Gil Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president for personnel development.

In 1966, the Cowboys added defensive back Aaron Kyle, wide receiver Butch Johnson, guard Tom Rafferty. In 1977 they added running back Tony Dorsett, wide receiver Tony Hill, backup quarterback Glenn Carano, center Jim Cooper, linebacker Guy Brown, and tackles Dave

# Judge rules out Fairbanks' pact

BOSTON (AP) — A federal judge ordered on Monday that Chuck Fairbanks of the New England Patriots cannot, for the time being, sign a contract to coach football at the University of Colorado.

But in issuing a preliminary injunction, pending a possible trial, U.S. District Court Judge A. David Mazzone said he wasn't binding Fairbanks to the National Football League team the coach wants to quit.

Acting on a suit filed by Patriots owner William H. Sullivan, Mazzone effectively extended a temporary restraining order he issued Jan. 3, preventing the university from hiring Fairbanks to a contract worth about \$150,000 per year in salary and fringe benefits. The injunction extends that

roadblock at least until a trial is held, although it drops Colorado football booster Robert Six from the list of defendants.

Fairbanks and the university have filed their own suit in Boulder, Colo., claiming the Patriots are holding the coach against his will. His NFL contract has four years left.

The university's lawyer, Earle Cooley of Boston, said Monday he anticipates an appeal of Mazzone's order.

Mazzone also decided that the loss of Fairbanks would constitute "irreparable injury" to the Patriots franchise — although it will require several seasons to judge that potential loss of morale, fan support and NFL games resulting from departure of the team's coach and general manager.

Mazzone, taking nearly an hour to publicly read his findings and decision, declared: "I find there is intentional interference" in Fairbanks' contract with the Patriots by Colorado officials.

University Athletic Director Eddie Crowder and football booster Jack Vickers — among others — sought to persuade Fairbanks "to abandon his responsibilities under the Patriots' contract," said Mazzone. The judge called the inducements "arrogant and unjustified."

Last Friday, Mazzone heard Fairbanks say in court that even as he prepared the Patriots for the NFL playoffs, he was recruiting by telephone for Colorado.

What apparently angered

Mazzone was a continual wooing of Fairbanks by Crowder and Vickers even after Dec. 18, when Sullivan indicated to the coach he wouldn't release him from his \$150,000 preseason Patriots' contract.

Sullivan insisted he wanted to make no statement that could prejudice the Patriots' court case but said the team is happy that Mazzone spoke "so forcefully in upholding the sanctity of a contract... We believe on professional sports, as in other walks of life, when a person executes a contract that he should perform in accordance with its terms."

Fairbanks, meanwhile, was absent Monday from the Patriots' team offices in Foxboro.

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# Tech cagers face Ponies in SWC action



By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
UD Sports writer

Coach Gerald Myers and the Tech cagers will be looking to extend their 3-1 Southwest Conference record as they hit the road for the second time in SWC play and meet the SMU Mustangs tonight at 7:30 in Dallas before an expected capacity crowd of 9,300.

The Raiders are coming off a 62-56 upset loss to the Rice Owls, but Myers said that the Raiders would go into the contest tonight with the Rice game behind them.

"The way we're looking at the Rice game is that it is a long conference race, and if the first few weeks of conference play are any indication, there are going to be a lot of upsets," Myers said in a Monday press conference. "It was a hard loss and we took it hard at the moment, but we're going to put it behind us. That's the way you have to do with any loss or win."

"It's one of those things that you wish you could go back and do over, but it's a long race and we've got a young

team. We'll learn from our mistakes and be better prepared tonight," Myers said.

He added, "I mentioned earlier this season that this was a young team and capable of beating anybody, but I also said that we were capable of being beaten by anybody and now I wish I hadn't said that."

Tech goes into the clash tonight with a 11-3 season mark, 3-1 for conference action, which ties them with the Texas Longhorns.

The Mustangs are 1-1 on the SWC ledger after slipping by Texas A&M 78-76 and (ironically) dropping a game to Rice a week before Tech's loss to the Owls.

The Raiders hold a 29-28 overall series edge on the Mustangs and have won the last eight meetings.

Myers said that scouting reports had indicated the SMU squad was a well balanced ball club with a lot of patience.

"Our scouter said that they really played well against the Aggies. They were patient, they looked for the break, and when they didn't have it they

came back," Myers said. "The scout told us that they outplayed A and M and that they deserved to win even though the Aggies didn't play that poorly."

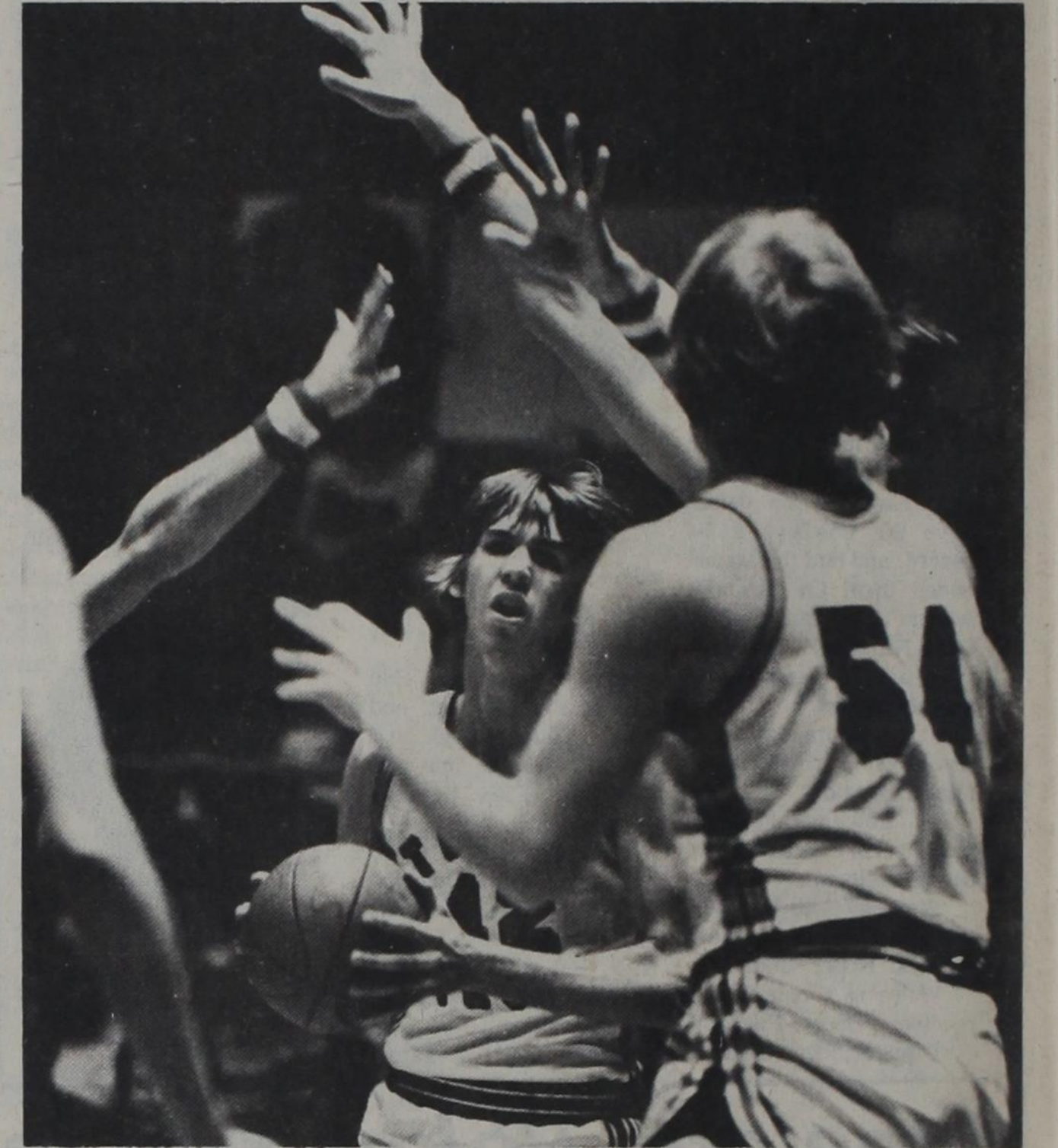
SMU guard Billy Allen is the Mustang's powerhouse from the field averaging more than 16 points a game. Brad Branson, 6-10 Jr. follows close behind Allen toting a 14.6 average per game.

The Raiders leading scorer is Kent Williams with a 13.9 average and Ralph Brewster is in the second berth after netting 12.9 per clash. Tech's team shooting percentage is 50.4 percent as compared to their opponents 42.3 tally even after their cold 35.4 showing against Rice.

The starting line-up for tonight's game is expected to be the same with one ex-

ception. Ralph "Mac" McPherson will be back in the starting crew after being replaced by Ben Hill.

"We just talked it over and decided that our substitution plan would work better if Ralph was back in there," Myers said. "Ben has been used to helping us out from the bench and so we decided it would be a move for the better."



Show of hands

Tech's David Little (center) and Joe Bazer (right) stand among a circus of hands of Rice Owls, who knocked off the Raiders Saturday night in the Lubbock Coliseum. The loss

marked the first SWC loss for Gerald Myers' Techs and the second straight upset victory for Rice. (Photo by Karen Thom)

## Women tackle talented NTSU

The Tech women's basketball team will travel to North Texas State tonight for a 7:30 contest with the Mean Green Eagles.

The Raiders hope to improve their 6-10 season record while the 7-4 Eagles will be playing their first game in more than a month.

Both teams will be playing without a top player but for different reasons. The Raiders' leading scorer and rebounder, Donette Marble, is still out with a pulled leg

muscle. Sharon Shelton, a 5-11 center averaging 15.7 points per game and 13 rebounds per game for NTSU, has been declared ineligible for academic reasons.

The Mean Green's leading scorer, Lisa Risinger (20.8 ppg), and 6-2 Lori Foreman (13.2 ppg) will try to make up for the missing Shelton.

Tech will start Jill Owens at the post position, Lynn Webb, Liz Havens, Rosemary Scott and Louise Davis.

### Reaching

A pair of Rice Owls stretch for the basketball as Tech's Jeff Taylor (44), and Ralph McPherson look on during the Raiders' 62-56 upset loss Saturday night in the Coliseum. Tech faces the SMU Mustangs, an upset-minded team group themselves, tonight in Dallas. (Photo by Karen Thom).

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# Celtics continue struggling

BOSTON (AP)—It's respectability the Boston Celtics seek, a worthy goal but not one to raise fans' eyes as high as the National Basketball Association championship flags hanging from the rafters at Boston Garden.

The season is half over, 42 games remain, and Boston's 14-26 record offers little hope

of the team's making the playoffs, let alone another flag.

"I don't know whether we can make the playoffs," said Player-Coach Dave Cowens Sunday after the Celtics had lost the sixth of their last seven games.

"Right now it looks very doubtful," he said. "We're going to try to salvage

whatever we can out of this year."

Boston blew a 15-point first half lead Sunday to lose 110-100 to the New Jersey Nets.

The Celtics got off to a dismal 2-12 start under Coach Tom Sanders last fall. That problem remains, as indicated by the 12-14 record under Cowens, who replaced Sanders.

Frantic efforts by General Manager Red Auerbach to make a trade apparently failed, and he took note of what trade talk could do.

"It has a demoralizing effect on the club," said Auerbach. "The next time you hear about one is when we make it."

Cowens lowered the boom, and Auerbach said he supports his player-coach in his handling of Marvin Barnes and some other problems.

Barnes, the Providence College All-American whose pro career has been marred by various trouble, was suspended for the game with the Nets for missing Saturday's practice.

Barnes, fined recently for missing a practice on the West Coast, was hit in the pocketbook again. The one-game suspension cost him nearly \$3,000 in his salary of more than \$200,000 a year.

Veteran forward Earl Williams, disabled since Dec.

13 because of back trouble, was released.

Guard Nate Archibald was placed on the five-game disabled list, reportedly because of flu, and rookie swingman Frankie Sanders was signed for a 10-day trial.

Jo Jo White, who has played in seven NBA All-Star Games in 10 years with the Celtics, still was with the club.

"All trades are off," Auerbach said in spiking a report that White was headed for Golden State in a three-team deal that would have brought Pete Maravich to Boston from the New Orleans Jazz.

## NBA standings

By The Associated Press  
EASTERN CONFERENCE

ATLANTIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	28	13	.683	—
Philadelphia	25	14	.641	2
New Jersey	20	20	.500	7½
New York	20	24	.455	9½
Boston	14	26	.350	13½

CENTRAL DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	2	16	.628	—
Houston	24	18	.571	2½
Atlanta	24	21	.533	4
Cleveland	17	24	.415	9
Detroit	14	28	.333	12½
New Orleans	14	31	.311	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
MIDWEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	25	16	.610	—
Denver	23	20	.535	3
Milwaukee	20	27	.426	8
Chicago	17	26	.395	9
Diana	16	27	.372	10

PACIFIC DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	28	16	.636	—
Seattle	26	15	.634	½
Phoenix	26	18	.591	2
Golden State	22	22	.500	6
Portland	19	21	.475	7
San Diego	20	26	.435	9

MONDAY'S GAMES  
No games scheduled

TONIGHT'S GAMES

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Kansas City at Cleveland  
Philadelphia at Chicago  
Denver at New Orleans

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