

Reagan calls Khadafy the liar

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan Monday rejected Col. Moammar Khadafy's denial that Libyan terrorists have been sent to the United States to kill government leaders. "I wouldn't believe a word he says," Reagan declared. "We have the evidence and he knows it."

The president, in a brief meeting with reporters, left open the possibility of punitive steps against the Khadafy government. Asked if he would seek a boycott of Libyan oil or other economic sanctions, Reagan replied only that "There have been no decisions made."

White House and State Department officials said U.S. economic and political relations with Libya have been under review for at

least two months. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said the step was taken with a view toward dealing with Libya's "terrorist activities."

The purported Libyan plot and possible economic retaliation against Libya were among topics for Reagan's afternoon meeting with the National Security Council.

Meanwhile, the president's wife, Nancy, expressed her own concern about the purported threats and said the increased security precautions may even prevent the first family from attending church on Christmas. "It's very difficult to go to church because you feel self-conscious about being X-rayed and so on," she said.

But "I am very happy to have it," she said of the tightend protection.

Reagan spoke briefly with reporters about the purported Libyan threat a day after Khadafy denied any intent to kill Reagan or other global leaders and challenged the United States to prove such a plot.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said he was not aware of any plans to make evidence public.

In an interview Sunday with ABC News, Khadafy said, "We are sure we haven't sent any people to kill Reagan or any other people in the world."

Khadafy called Reagan "silly" and "ignorant" to believe the assassination

reports and "a liar" to spread them.

Speakes refused to elaborate on Reagan's response. Although officials have acknowledged security is tightening around the president and other top officials, Speakes said he was not aware of any curtailment in Reagan's schedule because of the supposed threat.

As to Khadafy's charge that he is the target, not the originator, of an assassination plot, White House spokesman Mort Allin denied U.S. involvement in such a scheme. "It's against the law and we're opposed to it and not involved in it in any way, whatsoever," he said.



Like father Like son
Some kids seem to get an early start following in their father's footsteps. Cling Fuqua (left) packs a mean pistol while helping his father, Tech policeman Eldon Fuqua, patrol at the Tech-Alabama game.

40 years later:

Pearl Harbor remembered

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii (AP) — Forty years ago, Japanese bombers swooped out of the sky to attack Pearl Harbor. On Monday, military leaders, veterans of the attack and average citizens gathered here and across the nation to mourn the dead and renew their patriotism.

"Our history lesson is that if we are to survive — if our cherished freedoms are to live — we must pay the bill in full," Adm. James D. Watkins, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, said at ceremonies at the USS Arizona Memorial.

"We must do all we can to avoid the kind of tragedy which unfolded in this harbor," he said. "We must never again be perceived as other than ready and strong by those tempted to deny us our rights and freedoms."

There was a minute of silence at 7:55 a.m. (11:55 a.m. CDT) — the exact moment the attack began on a quiet Sunday morning — at the gleaming white pavilion, which straddles the submerged hull of the battleship where 1,177 American sailors are buried where they died.

Single flowers from dozens of floral wreaths were dropped on the harbor waters above the battleship, and they floated away in the early morning sunlight.

Four Phantom jets flew over in a tight formation, with one soaring up and away from the diamond to symbolize men missing in action.

From the anchor key where the Arizona was moored on a Sunday morning 40 years ago, a squad of marines fired a 21-gun salute, and crewmembers aboard the destroyer Rathburne "manned the rails" in dress whites as the ship sailed past during the observance.

Among honored guests at the ceremony were Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy Joseph K. Taussig Jr. and Mary Paulsen, the sister of an Arizona crewmember killed in the attack.

At other military stations around the island of Oahu, gun

salutes, re-enlistment ceremonies and plaque dedications also were planned.

In Washington there was a "Remember Pearl Harbor" ceremony aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Taney, the last U.S. warship still in active service of the 101 naval vessels at Pearl Harbor the day of Dec. 7, 1940.

The anniversary, which Franklin Roosevelt called "a date which will live in infamy," also was observed in New York City, 7,000 miles away, with the Two Bell Ceremony at Brooklyn's John Paul Jones Park.

Law school conference aids faculty recruitment

By DARIA DOSS
UD Reporter

Even as the Law School's semester begins to wind to a close, school officials are beginning to look forward to taking care of future problems.

More than 60 Law School professors, practicing lawyers and post-graduate law students were interviewed by Law School faculty members Friday and Saturday at the Faculty Recruitment Conference of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago.

Five people, including three women, one Hispanic and one white male, were extended offers to come and visit the Law School, director of personnel David Cummins said. All five accepted the invitations to visit.

Recruiting minorities was one of the main objectives of the conference for the Law School.

One of the people that a visit was extended to is a state senator, but Cummins declined to give the name.

"There were many more people who wished to be interviewed by us but we just didn't have time," Cummins said.

"This conference saves everyone money that is involved because it serves as a meeting place to meet the crop," he said.

Interim Law School Dean Byron Fullerton, Associate Dean John Krahrmer and two other faculty members also went to the conference with Cummins.

"I rate this faculty recruitment conference as the most positive one that the Law School has been to," Cummins said.

About 145 law schools were represented at the conference, which is 98 to 99 percent of the law schools in the United States.

Because of the current economy, Cummins said he speculates the Tech Law School may come out better than non-Texas law schools at the conference.

"My sense of the conference was that there were fewer teaching jobs available in other parts of the United States than there are in Texas. This gives us a competitive advantage," Cummins said.

"I'm hoping, because of the economy, that we will get our first choices of teachers," Cummins said.

However, there is no set number of people the Law School has to hire, Cummins said. Currently there are 24 full-time faculty professors and about four more part-time professors.

The Law School is authorized by the Office of Academic Affairs to have 30 full-time professors, but Cummins said it is highly unlikely that the Law School would employ that many.

"We want to keep our standards very high," Cummins said. "It really doesn't matter how many people we hire because we can still carry on with what we have."

There are more than 12 classes that could use another professor but it isn't essential to have them, Cummins said.

Add/drop, pass/fail policies criticized; revisions sought

By DEBBIE BUTTS
UD Staff

Throughout the course of the semester, student criticism of the university's new class add-drop and pass-fail policy has been high, but administrators still defend the new policy.

Student Association President Mark Henderson said he has received a number of complaints from students about the policy. Many students said they were not given a test in time to drop the class or were not informed of the change in the policy.

Henderson said many students would also complain that circumstances beyond their control would force them to drop a class.

"The reason the policy is unfair is because it is not mandatory to give a test before the (withdrawal) date," Henderson said. "I'd like to work on some compromise on the drop dates. I'd like to see it mandatory that the first test be given before the deadline."

Len Ainsworth, vice president of Academic Affairs, agreed that some form of evaluation should be given before the drop date.

"That (improving the test requirements) is something we have to work on through the academic side," Ainsworth said.

However, William Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate studies, disagrees. He said that a student should "have an understanding" of whether he can comprehend class material.

Henderson said he brought a new policy before the Tech Administration Council last September. According to his proposal, the last day to declare pass-fail would be the seventh week after the beginning of class.

He said his proposal would give students an extra week to evaluate their standings in a class.

Ainsworth said the two main reasons for the change in policy were to make sure students commit themselves early to classes and to give the students more time to evaluate what they were doing.

"It (the changes) was an attempt to improve both student and faculty situations, making it clear when students signed up that they were expected to do their best work," Ainsworth said. "Moving the drop date back (was done) so that they would have more knowledge of how they were doing in a class."

Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, said, "There has to be limits (on pass-fail). Most students use it (pass-fail) in a good way, but some abuse it, which causes trouble for everyone else."

James Culp, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the reason the policy was changed was to prevent students from "playing musical chairs with classes." He said constant changes in classes is not sound academic progress.

Henderson agreed that academic integrity is good, but said the human factor should be considered.

"People don't understand that financial and personal problems come up. Having that one date hurts students because a lot of circumstances come up beyond the student's control," he said. "If a financial problem came up, a student may need to drop a class so he could work longer hours."

Ainsworth said a dean would be allowed to issue a late withdrawal from class only in extreme circumstances. He said those circumstances are usual-

ly ones where a student could withdraw from the university. Other extreme circumstances might include health problems and problems with the immediate family.

A student might be able to receive an "incomplete" under certain circumstances. Ainsworth said an "I" is never given in place of an "F." If a student has an illness before finals and cannot complete the course, the dean can opt to give the student an "I." The student then has to come back and complete the course within a year or the "I" becomes an "F."



Make a joyful noise

One of many student choirs brings good cheer at the Carol of Lights ceremony Friday night. Singing groups representing fraternities and residence halls took turns hailing in the

Yuletide spirit, while a brass chorus from the Tech Band provided melodies that one could roast chestnuts by.

Photo by Paul Mosley

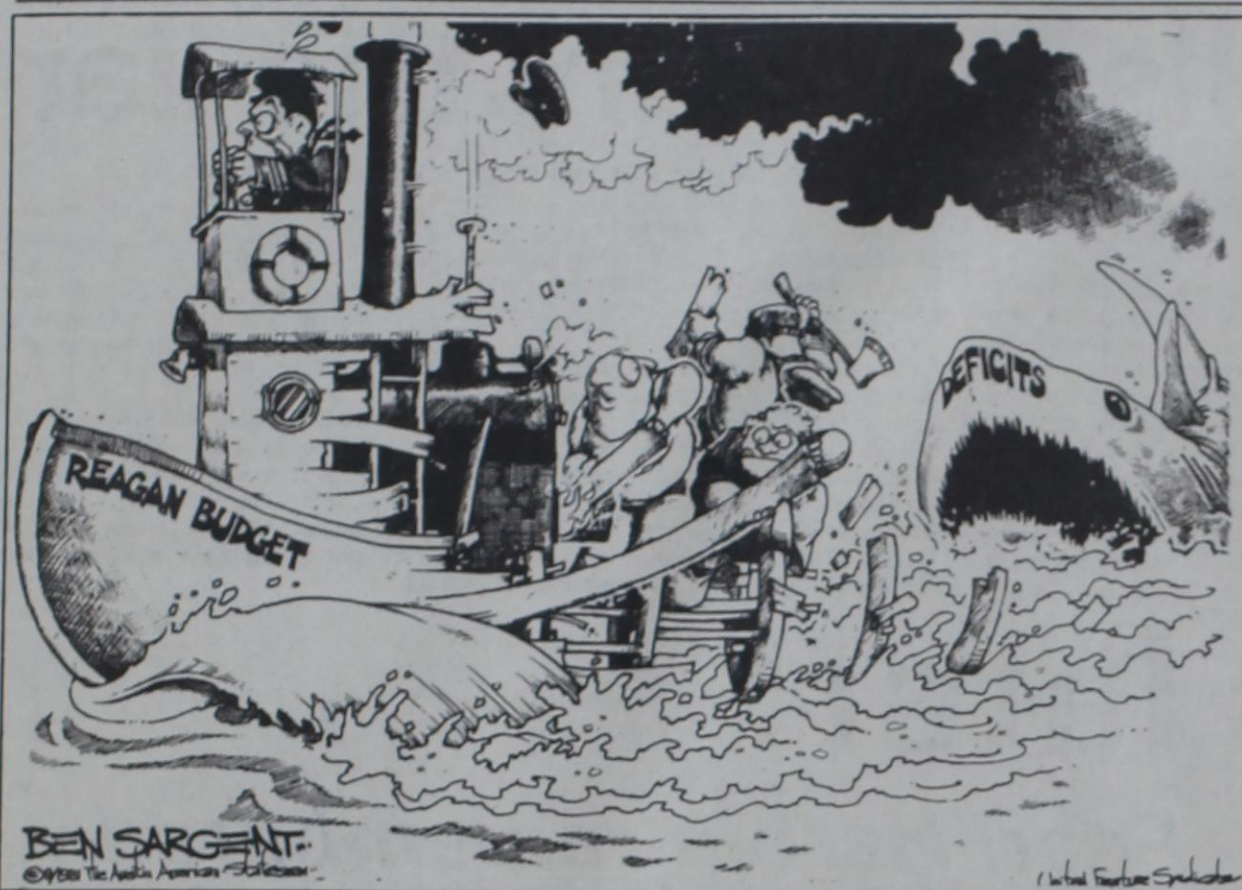
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UD's All-SWC Team, p. 6



Letter writer misses point of book banning editorial

Tom Richardson

I couldn't let John Rogers' letter of Dec. 7 on book banning pass without comment.

It seems to me that the point of Russell's editorial is that it is wrong for any group — liberal or conservative — to ban books "for the good of society." It's a contradiction in terms.

Banning books that are harmful to a portion of society — no matter how big the portion or how bad the harm to them — is even worse, for who can say how much a group is harmed, or even if it is harmed?

We'd have to adopt a policy of banning books a group claimed were harmful to do it. Suppose every group had that right? First of all, it would mean that any group of any size could ban what it found objectionable; thus anyone could tell anyone else what they could not read.

If every group could ban the books to which it objected, the results would also be disastrous in their consequences — very little would be printed at all, none of it controversial.

Thus, ignorance of the population as a whole would increase and this evil would more than outweigh the very little good produced.

As for focusing on the conservatives by Russell, the conservatives are the ones who are most focal right now, have the most power, have the most money and are the greatest threat to liberty. Everyone's liberty.

A doctor shouldn't do a cancer exam on someone bleeding from a gunshot, should he? Why then, should we rant and rave about a few feminist extremists who are indignant over a Playboy centerfold "exploitation of women" and ignore the thousands in the Moral Majority who want to ban (or rewrite to fit themselves) history books, health books, books on teenage sexuality and works of

literature and art, which are taught to our children?

Why should this one group be the only one allowed to shape our children? The fact they say "We mean well, we want only what's best," means nothing. The Spanish inquisitors, the witch-burning Puritans and Hitler all made the same claim.

Who loses when censorship occurs? The adults who want to know about life and about their society, and those who love liberty, as well as the ignorant children.

Who gains? Only the handful who have the power to choose what is to be censored.

Having at length defended Russell's editorial, let me now explain why I feel that banning the Bible from schools the way it's done now is not censorship. First of all, it is not an absolute prohibition.

A high school student in public school system can bring the Bible to school, read it during lunch, cite it in essays and study it in classrooms after school. Legally.

In our own Law School, a public building, people who presumably know (or can find out) what they may or may not do under the law, hold Bible studies.

What is absolutely banned, is forcing everyone to read the Bible, including the atheistic youth, the Muslim youth, the Jewish youth, the LeFevrist Catholic youth, etc. In so doing, you violate their religious liberty, to which they are just as entitled as the Moral Majority member's child.

Therefore we should ban the Bible — from being taught in class. Also Why I Am Not a Christian, the Koran, the Talmud, the Vulgate and so on.

No one can claim that they have religious freedom only by suppressing everyone else's because that claim could not logically be made to universally apply to everyone, and anything less would be unfair.

Letters to the Editor

More on Michael

Dear Editor:

Chris Williams, Jack Cummings and Mike Jackson are not the first to wonder about Michael Angelo. Looking backward to the roaring 20's, when the Administration Building was constructed, it is interesting to note that the then popular spelling of Michelangelo's name was Michael Angelo. It could have been a fad to Americanize any

foreign name?

What do linguists say?
Spelling — American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language
Bea Zeeck

The University Daily welcomes Letters to the Editor.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, double-spaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters must be signed.

Letters may be edited because of space limitations.

Letters to the Editor may be mailed to P.O. Box 4080, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, 79409.

Letters also can be delivered to The University Daily, which is located on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Each Wednesday, The UD publishes the Forum page as an outlet for reader opinion.

After cops and cowboys, uncles taking over on TV

Russell Baker

I've always been a pushover for uncles. Maybe that's why I've been watching so much television lately. After wasting 20 years with cops and cowboys, television has finally discovered that uncles are nicer.

One of my favorite uncles is Lou Grant. Uncle Lou is gruff but lovable, competent but not a wise guy. You feel if you dumped your Cracker Jacks in his hat, Uncle Lou would scowl but then give you a big wink and a little smile when your mother screamed at you.

He's heard women yell before. He wants to give you courage. Uncle Lou knows about women. He's divorced right now and living alone in a plain bachelor apartment across the street from a diner. None of your Playboy pads with Dolby sound and water beds for him. He's no roue with designer jeans hugging his butt.

I bet if you could get into his apartment when he's at the office you'd find he hasn't even made his bed.

Lou Grant is always accompanied by Charlie Hume. Uncle Charlie. He's managing editor on Lou's newspaper and really nice, but frankly if it was a question of going to the baseball game I'd rather go with Uncle Lou than Uncle Charlie. Uncle Charlie has been married a long time. To the same woman. He probably teaches Sunday school.

Both he and Lou are at the mercy of Mrs. Pynchon. Mrs. Pynchon is a rich aunt. For some reason there aren't many aunts on television, except in the news shows. I'm scared of rich aunts. I always feel if a rich aunt caught me with dirty fingernails at the table she'd cut me out of her will.

I imagine at Christmas Aunt Pynchon gives Uncle Lou and Uncle Charlie each a copy of one of the Oz books and makes a note to remind her to change her will if they forget to send her thank-you notes.

This kind of treatment wouldn't bother Uncle

Willard. He drops by the house during breakfast to talk about the weather with Tom and Jane and me and to show off prize cucumbers.

Uncle Lou and Uncle Charlie once took Uncle Willard to a baseball game and he treated them to two bags of rubber peanuts, and they haven't taken him since.

I'd hate to have him in the house when Aunt Pynchon came calling because sure as the dickens he'd slip a poo-poo cushion under her at the dining-room table and then she'd cut me out of her will.

Mornings when I feel too slow for Uncle Willard's high jinks I breakfast with Diane Sawyer and Charles Kuralt. Aunt Diane and Uncle Charles. Aunt Diane always seems more interested in reminding me I haven't done my homework than she is in the oatmeal, but Uncle Charles just squinches up his eyes and grins at me and I know he's trying to say, "Don't mind your Aunt Diane too much, boy. There's more to life than homework."

For fun with uncles, though, nothing beats Saturday night when Uncle Martin Agronsky sits down in the parlor for the weekly bull session with Carl Rowan, James J. Kilpatrick, Hugh Sidey and George Will.

They're just like the uncles who used to drop by our place to mooch macaroni and cheese during the Depression and then stay all night arguing politics. They are the kind of uncles they used to make.

If Uncle Carl says the situation is as plain as the nose on your face and the president is too dumb to see it, you can bet Uncle Jim Kilpatrick is going to lean back and stroke his vest and say Uncle Carl is too dumb to come in out of the rain because the president is the sharpest fellow who ever went down the pike.

This is bound to irritate Uncle Martin because,

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



well, can't they see that the situation is deeply fundamental, and why don't they take the fundamentality of the situation into consideration?

I like hearing uncles engage in heavy intellectual debate like this. Especially since I can count on Uncle Hugh to calm everybody down by explaining that there's nothing to get excited about because everything is going to turn out all right.

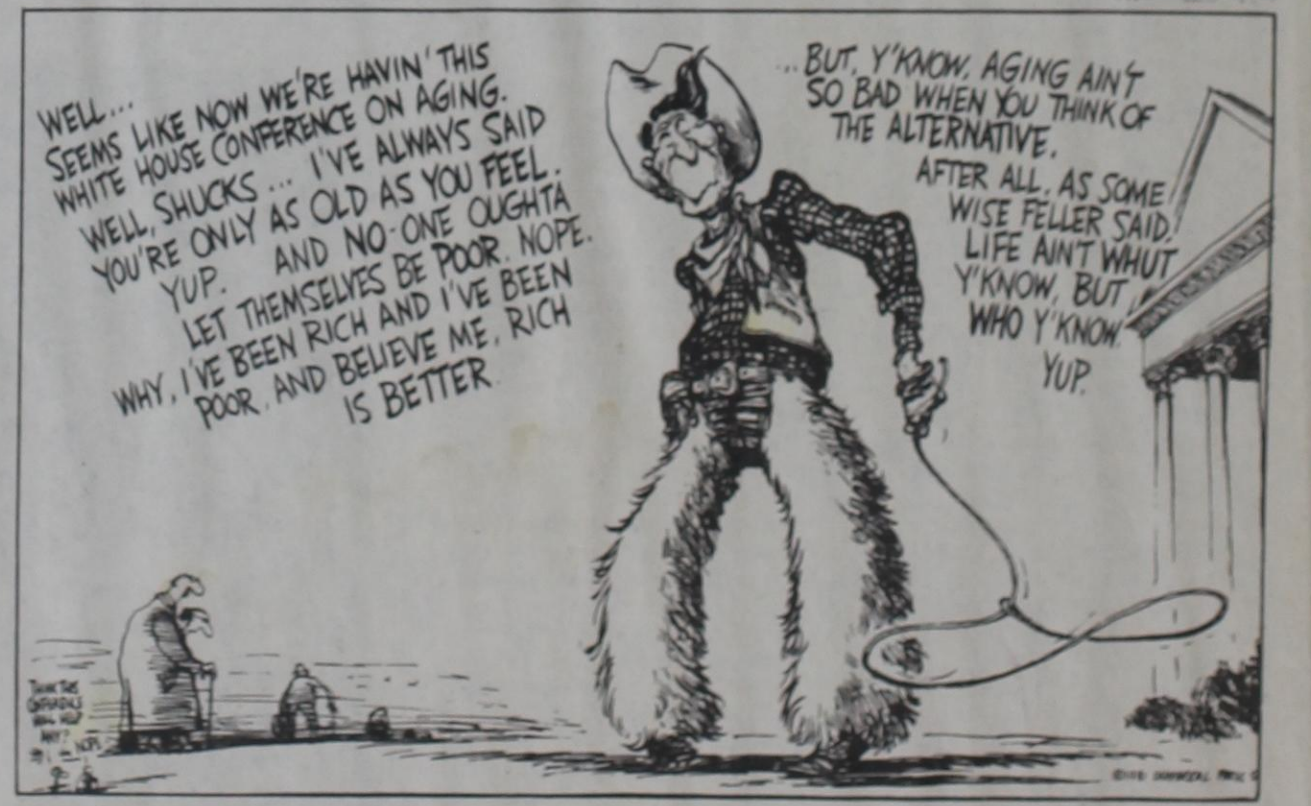
About this point in the evening, Uncle George has usually had more foolishness than he can take. Uncle George has been away to college and has several postgraduate degrees. Just like I'd have if I could get my homework done to Aunt Diane's satisfaction. It would be nice to cut the whole

bunch of them down to size with a few polished graduate-school thoughts the way Uncle George does.

But, of course, that just makes them madder and you can tell they'd call Uncle George "an overeducated egghead" if only they weren't on television.

Uncle Lou and Uncle Charlie never drop in on these bull sessions. Uncle Lou sits home sipping a lonely beer and waiting for his steak to burn. Uncle Charlie stays home with his wife, preparing his Sunday school lesson. Aunt Pynchon stays home revising her will.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods. As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Associated Collegiate Press, The National Council of College Publications Advertisers, The Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association, and College Business and Advertising Managers, Inc. Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 788480. Subscription rate is \$28 per year, single copies are 20¢. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or the Board of Regents.

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News Briefs

Fee payment format changed

Registration materials and class schedules for the 1982 spring semester continue to be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in room 100 of West Hall.

Spring registration will be Jan. 14-15 in the Municipal Coliseum.

All tuition and registration fees must be paid in person in the University Center Ballroom between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. during the first week of classes, Jan. 18 to 22.

Fee statements will not be mailed, and payments by mail will not be accepted in the Bursar's Office. Students who do not pay their fees by Jan. 22 will be dropped from the roll with no possibility of reinstatement, Tech officials say.

Students whose last names begin with A-C will pay Monday, Jan. 18; D-He, Tuesday, Jan. 19; Hf-Mi, Wednesday, Jan. 20; Mj-Sa, Thursday, Jan. 21; Sb-Z, Friday, Jan. 22.

Snow, fog, floods cause deaths

By the Associated Press

New England school children got a holiday in knee-deep snow Monday, blinding fog shrouded Southern California, and floodwaters washed through Oregon as authorities counted at least 15 deaths blamed on the weather since the weekend.

Boston spent its last dollar budgeted for plowing snow for the entire winter as crews worked to open roads clogged by a blizzard that foiled weathermen late Saturday and dumped up to 2 1/2 feet of snow across eastern New England. Eight persons died in the region.

Father, 55, shoots teenage son

HOUSTON (AP) — A 55-year-old father who told authorities he and his wife were terrorized by their 15-year-old son's beatings and threats shot and critically wounded the teenager, police said Monday.

The boy, whose name was withheld, was in "very critical" condition after undergoing surgery Sunday night at Hermann Hospital to remove a bullet from his head, a hospital spokesman said.

Another governor candidate

AUSTIN (AP) — Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong got in the Democratic race for governor Monday and immediately tangled with Republican Gov. Bill Clements, who wants reelection.

"I believe the governor has been one-sided in his approach to state government," Armstrong told a news conference after claiming many Clements appointees were present or former oilmen.

Clements replied that Armstrong's claim about oilmen appointments was "gross exaggeration ... political demagoguery."

Ski style show set for today

Snow ski wear will be on display at noon today in the University Center Courtyard.

Twenty-one models from the Tech Fashion Board will be displaying showing winter sportswear from various stores in Lubbock. The Fashion Board is sponsoring the show in conjunction with UC Programs' Winter Sports Fair.

Admission will be free.

Budget deficit could hit \$162 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the gloomiest forecast yet, President Reagan's economists estimate the budget deficit could soar to a record \$109 billion in 1982 and \$162 billion by 1984.

The bleak projections, which do not take into account the new budget cuts the president will seek from Congress early next year, point to a "monstrous problem" confronting Reagan in his quest for a balanced budget and a strong economic recovery, an administration official said Monday.

Administration sources, who did not want their names used, said the new projected deficit is part of a preliminary economic forecast given Reagan last Friday to help him decide on a 1983 budget plan expected to seek drastic new cuts in a variety of social programs.

Last September, the administration forecast deficits averaging about \$60 billion a year through 1984 without any further spending cuts or new tax increases.

Now with the economy in a deepening recession that the ad-

ministration had not predicted, the deficit projections are ballooning for the three fiscal years that began Oct. 1.

Without new budget cuts or tax increases, according to the new forecast, the deficit will reach \$109.1 billion in fiscal 1982, \$152.3 billion in fiscal 1983 and \$162 billion in fiscal 1984.

By comparison, the 1981 deficit was \$57.9 billion and the record deficit, \$66.4 billion, occurred in 1976 during President Ford's last year in office. President Carter's largest

deficit was \$59.6 billion in fiscal 1980.

As a candidate, Reagan attacked Carter's budget policies and pledged to balance the budget by 1983 at the latest. As president, he postponed that goal, first to 1984 and now to an unspecified date.

Budget officials blame the soaring deficits on the recession because with less economic prosperity, the government takes in less tax money.

Moreover, a mounting deficit in 1982 guarantees budget woes in subsequent years as the government is forced to make ever larger in-

terest payments on its burgeoning debt — currently more than \$1 trillion.

Up to now, the president has rejected suggestions by several advisers that he cut deeper into his record defense spending plan or seek significant tax increases to help offset the record tax cut approved last summer.

Reagan is scheduled to spend the next two weeks listening to his Cabinet secretaries appeal spending reductions or elimination of entire programs.

Union accused of plotting overthrow

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Communist Party accused Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Monday of calling for the overthrow of Polish authorities during a closed union meeting last week.

Warsaw Radio broadcast Walesa's tape-recorded remarks, and Walesa confirmed Monday that he made the comments. He told The Associated Press his words were taken out of context but

he would not elaborate. A radio spokesman said he could not say where the tapes came from.

Coinciding with the harsh new Polish attack on Solidarity's leadership, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia charged Monday that extremists in Poland's trade union movement were verging on terrorism in their efforts to undermine the influence of the ruling Communist Party.

The Polish Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu published lengthy quotes from Walesa at the meeting last Thursday in central Poland.

Walesa, leader of the 9.5-million-member labor federation, was quoted as saying "The confrontation is unavoidable and the confrontation will take place ... We have to awaken people to that."

"I wanted to reach that confrontation in a natural way,

when almost all social groups are with us," the paper quoted him as saying. "But I made a mistake ... because I thought we would keep it up longer and then we would overthrow these Sejms (Polish Parliament) and councils and so on."

The "councils" he referred to are local government units whose officials will be elected in February.

Walesa would not explain his remarks, and the party apparently interpreted them as a direct attack on the party and government.

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said authorities have charged Szczecin Solidarity chief Marian Jurczyk with "publicly ridiculing and insulting" state officials in comments made last month and carried by the agency.

'Creation' law violation of First Amendment?

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An Arkansas law requiring schools to give equal weight to so-called "creation science" if they teach evolution is a clear and dangerous violation of the First Amendment, an attorney told a judge today.

But the state defended the law, saying it "broadens" teaching of the origin of human life.

Attorney Robert Cearley, presenting opening arguments in the court challenge filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, said the law is an "unprecedented attempt by the Legislature to arrogate to itself to define what science is and to force religion into the schools in the guise of science."

Cearley told U.S. District Judge William Overton that the legislation was rooted in sectarian belief that the Bible is true and "has

the clear effect of advancing a literal interpretation of Genesis in the classroom."

Attorney General Steve Clark, in the opening statement for the state, said the statute only "broadens the teaching of origins from a one-model to a two-model approach." He said the law does not restrict, but rather expands the knowledge presented in school.

The trial revived the memory of the Scopes "Monkey" Trial. ACLU attorney Bruce Ennis has dubbed the trial Scopes II, likening it to the 1925 trial of John Scopes, who was convicted of violating a Tennessee anti-evolution law. The conviction was overturned by the state Supreme Court on a technicality.

Clark, however, countered that teachers are smart enough to understand balanced treatment and use their professional judgment.



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LOST & FOUND
A Red Tape Cutting Center lost-and-found sale will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard. Coats, umbrellas, notebooks and other miscellaneous articles will be on sale. Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor the sale.

IFC RUSH
All men interested in registering early for spring 1982 rush need to go to room 250 in West Hall and fill out a blue card.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Tau Beta Pi lounge and go Christmas caroling at a rest home. A party for members and pledges will take place afterwards.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
The Student Foundation Christmas party will be at 5 p.m. today in room 205 of West Hall.

MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH PAGEANT
Applications are available in 250 West Hall for any woman interested in being in the 1982 Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant. The pageant is scheduled for Feb. 28.

PRSSA
PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officer elections will take place. Everyone is required to attend.

CAMERA CLUB
The Lubbock Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center. Visitors are welcome.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council faculty tea has been rescheduled for 3-5 p.m. Wednesday in room 125 of Holden Hall. Members are asked to be present at 2:30

p.m. with their munchies. For more information, telephone Cecilia Carter at 742-4632.

I.E.E.E.
The Tech student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will meet at 8 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering Building. Dr. Walkup will speak about the December E.E. graduates who will be honored at this meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

RHO LAMBDA CHRISTMAS PARTY
The Rho Lambda Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. today at Dana Holland's house, 4709 45th Street (45th and Utica.) It will be a wine and cheese-tasting party. Bring canned goods.

AG-ECO ASSOCIATION
The Ag-Eco Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 311.

ASM MEETING
The American Society of Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building.

AZ
Alpha Zeta will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. This will be the last meeting of the semester. The agenda will include officer elections and other plans for next year.

PHIU
Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Seniors will be recognized. Newly initiated members also are reminded to attend. Executives will meet at 6:30 p.m.



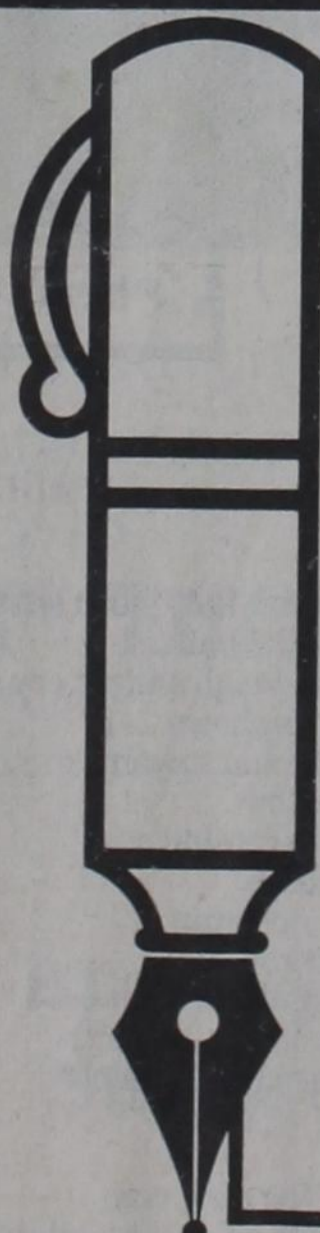
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Drop by the Association offices on the corner of 19th and University, just south of Horn Hall, for your free Texas Tech glasses. Take time to fill out an information form for the student files and pick up your complimentary copy of THE TEXAS TECHSAN magazine.

And if you have not yet done so, talk with the Student Foundation representatives on hand about pledging your property deposit to the Association in return for a year's subscription to the magazine.

Tours will be available of the building, former home of Tech presidents, and refreshments will be served throughout the week.

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Jesse and the Reverend Daniel

Jesse was a religious man, he believed in the God above.
When birds flew off heaven's wall, Jesse called it love.
He believed in the devil and in the hell below,
And when Jesse dies, you know dat'sa where he don't want to go.

Jesse was out in the field one day,
When a painted wagon rolled by.
And at the reins was a tall, dark man
With a patch over one eye.
Jesse strained his eyes to read
The words in black and gold ...
"Reverend Daniel's Religious Revival
and Elixers to Purge the Soul."

Jesse was a religious man, he believed in the God above.
When birds flew off heaven's wall, Jesse called it love.
He believed in the devil and in the hell below,
And when Jesse dies, you know dat'sa where he don't want to go.

Jesse scratched his head and grinned,
And laid his hoe to the ground;
Shook his clothes and wiped his brow;
And went to join the crowd.
But as he reached the wagon,
He knew no one was there ...
No one, but Reverend Daniel,
Who ordered him to a chair.

And his voice was like the thunder.
It struck right through to the flesh.
Jesse sat trembling like a frightened lamb,
In the shadow of a wolf possessed.
Jesse never returned that day,
And no one really knows,
But some folks say he's travelin' the world,
In the wagon of a travelin' show.

Jesse was easily swayed by preachersmen in
travelin' shows.
You know he'd give his very last breath,
for a chance to save his soul,
'Cause he believed in the devil and in the hell
below.
And when Jesse dies, you know dat'sa where
he don't want to go.

By JANA OLIVER



Photo by LADD TAYLOR

Sunpuddles

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A seagull laughs and sings, and soars,
and flies in circling sweeps;
For he holds the secret
of the sky in his wings.
Oh, he can fly away with the sun.
I won't mind for I am young.

The river looks like knitted sprays
of water-glow,
and he reflects
all that he knows.
Oh, he can flow away with the sun.
I won't mind for I am young.

The sun is flowing golden
through trees of greening sway,
and it looks just like
colored rain.
It can rain 'til puddles are left of the sun.
I won't mind for I am young.

This was a dream I had
when I was young.
I dreamed the sun was a song
that I could leave unsung.
But sun don't leave me
to the mercy of a vacant sky,
and let the moon get in my eyes.
So rise and put a finger
on the years I've known,
and be my song ...
For I've grown old.

By JANA OLIVER



Photo by MICHAEL MCAFEE

Pappa

I went away to school
shortly after mother died.
Pappa sold the big house in town
and the car,
taking the pickup truck
and the dogs
out to the farm.

He had been a surgeon
when I was young,
his grip steadier
while clasping the knife
than it ever was
when holding my hand.
But then he had the accident
with the lawnmower
at the farm.
He reached down
to free the whirling blade
from clotted grass.
Lost three fingers.
I remember looking
through the screen door
and seeing the blood

pulsing from his torn hand
onto the ground.

He is out in the garden
when I come to visit.
The dogs are running loose,
happily, and he talks to them
in a loud, free voice
that I do not know.
He's planting orchids,
mother's favorite,
and he smiles
for an instant
as he sees me.
Hands
that cradled broken arms
as gently
as any mother ever held a child,
press firm
into the warm,
damp soil
like roots
that deeply clutch the earth.

By STEVE MAHONE

Passage

My hands are chapped, and sore, and hot today,
from fixing the doghouse,
and the feel of rain is on the air,
and I am going to the morgue
to give a name to a girl
who was eighteen today.

I touched my daughter on the cheek,
and passed the keys to her birthday present
from my hands to hers, a present
that stands, split open like a locust shell,
straddling the median on 19th Street,
in a shower of gems, the bloodstones of March.

We stand over her bed in silence,
the man in white and I,
and he lifts the sheet from her face,
as I have done many times
when she was late for school, but today
I am careful not to wake her, as is he,
the man in white, with his cool hands.

I step out into the rain, hot tears coming,
smearing them sticky across my face
with the back of a clenched fist,
passing through the storm
I let the raindrops fall
feathery cool on my upturned palms.

By STEVE MAHONE

Beguiled

Darkness!
Beguiled to fear the night.

Light,
To Blind the imperious black.

No more shadows
To follow
No more.

No more
Dimness of
My eyes.

By RAY MENCHACA

on america, 1

a wet night falling
shows no mercy
to the walking stranger
streets shine cobalt blue
the sky boils thunder
acid rain burns the hedges
suburban street lamps hide fear
the heartless hunter
stalking travelers
unrelenting

By MICHAEL CROOK

on america, 4

the gifts you gave us
bitter fruit
the pricetag attached
we can't afford

our destiny you said it was
to own the shrinking planet earth
now the wavecrest coming
we can see your washed-out dreams
empty minds and empty souls

you bought these gifts
with blood and sweat
but we'll never see our destiny manifest
never

By MICHAEL CROOK

on america, 2

america, america
god sheds blood tears for thee
your endless pain, the acid rain
and junkies in the street

america, the boulevard
paved in sandstone, glue and tar
marching arc lamps boldly bright
new york pimps on a humid night

we cry for you as a beaten wife
bruised and choking, white with fright
unable to explain
the smokestacks and the strip mines
three mile island
who's to blame?

we see you now in a sulphur haze
once loved, then lost the early days
a tired young hooker
200 years wide
we see you now, no place to hide

By MICHAEL CROOK



Photo by TOM GREENWOOD

Homecoming

Gazing at their beauty,
and finding joy to see,
remembered shapes and shadows
formed by graceful, white birch trees.
Trunks that join, then split to seek
their places in the sky.
Peeling limbs, bark-blistered
from the wind that's whipping by.
Leafless winter twigs reach out

to capture sun and snow,
and cast thin, jagged lines
upon the cold, brown earth below.
Free-formed birch tree beauty
cuts the gray New England day,
and winter gloom within my heart
slowly melts away.

By MARY M. SLATER



Photo by KELLY KNOX

Merlin's Magic World

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The candlelight leaves a half-moon on my wall,
and flickers on down the hall ...
to the room where we laugh and we cry some,
to where all our love is shown ...
to the room where the sun streams in
through curtains, yellow ...
the color we picked to remind us;
that the sun might come
seeking to find us — dreamin',
clinging to the nighttime.
As far as I'm concerned,
the candle can burn until it's spent,
and the sun can shine until it's sent
to the nighttime ...

That's when Merlin the magician
casts his spell, and our wildest imaginings

come real.
Where the Mad Hatter tips his hat to the queen,
where daisies sing, and blue-bells ring.
So, come and walk with me awhile.
Free to be with me and smile.
For soon it will be gone,
for night will give into dawn.

So, we're waking from another night of making
love-dreams come true.
I'll be thinking of you the day through,
and anticipating the day to end;
'cause I know that Merlin's waiting
there again, in the nighttime ...

By JANA OLIVER

'Dean,' 'Beans' cookin'

By ROBIN KRAL
UD Staff

Lubbock is a town in which good local talent is the exception rather than the rule. Home-grown bands often meet with half-hearted applause or barrages of ice.

So why do Dancing Dean and the Green Beans remain one of the hottest acts on the local club and party circuit? At a recent rehearsal, the band curtailed their musical activities somewhat, and shed some light on the issue.

First of all, it should be mentioned that no one in the band is named Dean or Bean. The name grew out of a late night bull session during one of the group's previous incarnations. Whatever the origin, the name is certainly an attention grabber.

Many other traits of the band deserve attention as well. Anyone who has seen them perform knows that they sincerely enjoy playing.

According to drummer Kirk

Couch, "There are a lot of times when we have as much fun as the audience; it's great to see people enjoying themselves because of something you are doing."

Developing the idea further, keyboardist and lead singer Dale Hunter said, "we try to consider the visual aspects of a song. We like to get crazy when we play."

That is not surprising coming from someone who played a Halloween party in green hair and Spock ears.

The band's history is as multi-faceted as their repertoire. Hunter and bassist Tim Hanlon once played together. Then Hunter and lead guitarist John Ellis worked in a band together and finally, Ellis and Couch worked together.

About two years ago the band Say La Vie was formed with the present personnel minus Couch. Singer Janet Kohlmeier was also part of the band, which was jazz-rock

oriented for about six months. Given Lubbock's limited population of hardcore jazz listeners, Say La Vie met with rather limited success.

Eventually, "we started doing what was big at the time so we could play more," Hanlon said. Kohlmeier was later replaced by Tammy Trull. Couch joined the group soon afterward and Dancing Dean and the Green Beans were born.

The band began building a following by playing at a lot of parties, but as time went by, more club dates appeared on their schedule. Trull left the group last June but they continue to work as a foursome.

One of the keys to the band's success is its ability to play many musical styles well.

So how do Dancing Dean and the Green Beans decide what to play?

Hunter attributed it to "physical violence" but Ellis gave a slightly more realistic explanation: "We have three criteria for selecting songs. 1) They must be popular; 2) They must be danceable; and 3) They must be within our instrumental scope."

In a more serious mood Hunter said, "We don't play much of the stuff that we listen to. We play a lot of things that people request."

Members of the band also write their own songs on occasion, but are rarely included in their performances.

A large market for rock bands, coupled with Lubbock's relatively short supply of good performers will probably keep Dancing Dean and the Green Beans in the local limelight for quite some time.

Who knows, maybe next Halloween they will perform in big Del Monte cans with the Jolly Green Giant sitting in.



'Yesterday'

Today marks the first anniversary of John Lennon's death. People all over the world will remember him this day in international concerts, private vigils or simply quiet moments of reflection. Above, Lennon is pictured shortly before his death. Below, Lennon in his earlier days, perhaps suggesting that we all "give peace a chance."



NY cop recalls Lennon's death

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Spiro drives his police cruiser past the dark arched gateway to the Dakota apartments off Central Park and tries not to think of the night a year ago when John Lennon died.

He sees the fans who come to the gate with flowers and notes for Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono, toys for his son, Sean, and cameras to record their visit.

"The Beatle years were very happy for me," says Spiro, 35. "I was young and single, running around... being free."

Those were the years of sit-ins and love-ins; a time of four young men from Liverpool who looked like Prince Valiant and wound up playing like Sgt. Pepper.

But as he passes the Dakota, Spiro, the first officer on the scene that night of Dec. 8, 1980, tries to forget the sight seared in his memory: the hero of his youth in a crumpled heap, bleeding to death.

"Now, I don't even want to look at the Dakota," he says. "I

see it and think how John had just released that single, 'Starting Over.' I'd thought, 'Wow, great, he's making a comeback.' That's what really hurts."

A year later, the ex-Beatle's death still touches his family and fans.

Mark David Chapman, who waited to get John Lennon's autograph on an album that night, only to return and kill the rock legend whose name he sometimes used, today works as a porter at the Attica state prison in western New York.

Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence for Lennon's murder. His lawyer wanted him to plead innocent by reason of insanity. But God, says Chapman, told him to plead guilty.

A defense psychiatric report portrayed Chapman as a schizoid, tragically out of touch and out of control, who had created a childhood kingdom of imaginary subjects and come to believe John Lennon had taken over his personality.

Thousands remember Lennon today

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A concert and candlelight vigil are planned today, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in their thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles concerts 20 years ago and organizer of Tuesday night's free concert in memory of Lennon.

"Americans, French, Dutch, Germans, and a lot from Canada — the place will be packed," he said, predicting 30,000 would turn out.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960s. At 10 p.m., a candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the gathering.

Leach picked the St. George's Hall Plateau for the outdoors concert. It overlooks Liverpool's Lime Street and is opposite the Empire Theater where the Beatles played their first big stage show on Oct. 28, 1962. American rock singer Little Richard topped the bill

then. On the eve of the tribute, Merseyside County Council, which governs the region encompassing this northwest England port city, published a 72-page guidebook, "In the Footsteps of the Beatles."

Asking visitors to respect the privacy of people now occupying the former homes of John, Paul, George and Ringo, the book records such landmarks as Oxford Street Maternity Hospital where Lennon was born on Oct. 9, 1940, in the middle of a Luftwaffe bombing raid. Also noted are Strawberry Fields, a Salvation Army children's home which inspired a

Beatles' hit by that name and Penny Lane.

On Mathew Street, where the Beatles played to packed houses at the underground Cavern Club, developers announced plans Monday to reopen the club as part of a \$12 million complex of stores, offices and restaurants. The club lies under a parking lot surrounded by Victorian warehouses on a site owned by British Rail, which proposed the development along with contractors E.T. Spencer. Work is set to begin next summer with a tentative opening date in 1984.

The surviving ex-Beatles,

Paul McCartney, Ringo Starr and George Harrison, who live in Britain, were invited but are not expected to attend.

Lennon was killed in New York City outside the Dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife Yoko Ono and 6-year-old son Sean. Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by a young man who said he was a fan.

Mark David Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica state prison for Lennon's murder.



Home-grown 'Beans' Photo by Adrin Salder

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Tausch-T



Fifer-T



Shearin-G



Ford-TE



Baab-C



Garcia-K

Wide receiver — Stanley Washington, 5-11, 165 Jr., TCU
 Wide receiver — Lonell Phea, 5-10, 175 Sr., Houston
 Tight end — Mark Ford, 6-3, 207 Sr. Houston
 Tackle — Maceo Fifer, 6-4, 280 Jr. Houston
 Tackle — Terry Tausch, 6-4, 260 Sr. Texas
 Guard — Joe Shearin, 6-4, 233 Sr. Texas
 Guard — Steve Korte, 6-2, 265 Jr. Arkansas
 Center — Mike Baab, 6-4, 250 Sr. Texas
 Quarterback — Gary Kubiak, 6-1, 200 So. Texas A&M
 Running back — Eric Dickerson, 6-3, 215 Jr. SMU
 Running back — Craig James, 5-11, 190 Jr. SMU
 Place kicker — Eddie Garcia, 5-9, 191 Sr. SMU



Benson-DE



Smith-DE



Armstrong-DT



Baer-LB



Scholtz-LB



Sims-DT

Defensive end — Charles Benson, 6-3, 255 Jr. Baylor
 Defensive end — Billy Ray Smith, 6-3, 255 Sr. Arkansas
 Tackle — Kenneth Sims, 6-6, 265 Sr. Texas
 Tackle — Harvey Armstrong, 6-3, 260 Sr. SMU
 Linebacker — Eric Ferguson, 6-3, 233 Sr. SMU
 Linebacker — Terry Baer, 6-1, 218 Sr. Tech
 Linebacker — Bruce Scholtz, 6-6, 233 Sr. Texas
 Defensive back — Butch LaCroix, 5-11, 180 Jr. Houston
 Defensive back — Russell Carter, 6-3, 185 So. SMU
 Defensive back — Vann McElroy, 6-2, 194 Sr. Baylor
 Defensive back — James Mobley, 6-0, 182 Sr. SMU
 Punter — Maury Buford, 6-1, 180 Sr. Tech



Buford-P



Ferguson-LB



Mobley-S

Coach of the Year — Ron Meyer, SMU
 Offensive Player of the Year — Dickerson, SMU
 Defensive Player of the Year — Sims, Texas
 Newcomer of the Year — Brad Taylor, Arkansas

HEAR YE, HEAR YE

Declared upon this day is a clearance of our inventory of the 1979 LA VENTANA. All persons listed below have paid and need to pick up their 1979 LA VENTANA. Come by room 103 Journalism Building, 9 am-12 noon, 1-5 pm



Akin, Gary V.
 Alderman, Jill D.
 Allred, D'Ann K.
 Anderson, Christina M.
 Anthony, Robert C.
 Aranda, Margarito M.
 Ashley, Ross C.
 Bailey, Mark D.
 Bankhead, Robert D.
 Barbee, Jennifer A.
 Barrick, Clinton F.
 Barron, Diane P.
 Bates, Jesse S.
 Bauernfeind, David J.
 Bearden, Brent
 Biggers, Elizabeth R.
 Blacker, John D.
 Blacketter, Neal E.
 Blakemore, Allen E.
 Blankenship, Roy M.
 Bock, James J.
 Boothe, Kimberly D.
 Boyce, Alisa R.
 Brister, Cynthia L.
 Brock, Steve J.
 Brooks, Brandon B.
 Brooks, Richard G.
 Brown, Dane L.
 Brown, Laurie A.
 Brown, Teresa A.
 Buchanan, Robert M.
 Burnett, Allen B.
 Burney, Brandi L.
 Burns, Rhett L.
 Burns, William J.

Burna, Vivian
 Busby, Catherine A.
 Byrge, Robert E.
 Caffey, Michael L.
 Calnan, Lorelei D.
 Campbell, Kathleen G.
 Campbell, Lydia F.
 Cantrell, Kenna D.
 Carlisle, Hardy J.
 Carrasco, Donnie R.
 Carson, John S.
 Catlett, Debra J.
 Cavazos, Robert C.
 Chappell, Candance L.
 Christensen, Michael H.
 Christian, Ellen K.
 Clarke, John T.
 Cole, Carrie R.
 Coleman, Kenneth W.
 Collard, Timothy W.
 Collins, Marion W.
 Combs, Diana L.
 Conine, Casey R.
 Connealy, Mike K.
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 Cowan, Jeffrey C.
 Cribbin, Kevin M.
 Currie, Darla G.
 Daniel, Donna G.
 Davidson, Leonard P.
 Davis, David J.
 Davis, Donald G.

Davis, Donnie T.
 Davis, Robert S.
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 Delp, Billy R.
 Derubeis, Randall J.
 Deshan, David M.
 Dillon, Patrick J.
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 Dooley, Byron S.
 Doud, Eric L.
 Douglass, Caren L.
 Dozier, Allen R.
 Dreibordt, Kathy D.
 Duncan, Joseph B.
 Dunn, Rodney S.
 Dupuis, Renee
 Dye, Keith D.
 Ellinger, Steve T.
 Elmore, Nancy
 Estes, Carla K.
 Eubanks, Byron J.
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 Felps, Kathy L.
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 Fikes, Jay S.
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 Fowler, Nicky A.
 Franklin, Geraldine V.
 Fulton, Joe K.
 Gage, Edwin D.
 Gardner, Donna L.
 Gerrdes, Cheryl r.
 Geiger, Kevin D.

George, David R.
 Gholston, Chris E.
 Gilbert, Mark W.
 Gonzales, Adan V.
 Gorson, Mary E.
 Graham, Jack M.
 Graham, Susan A.
 Grater, Lawrence D.
 Griffin, Dennis W.
 Hall, Jill M.
 Hall, Stephanie
 Hall, Teresa L.
 Hamilton, Lori S.
 Hanat, Fred V.
 Hardwick, Patrick C.
 Harp, Rodney A.
 Harvey, Harriet E.
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 Hickey, Helen C.

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 Hiley, Terry L.
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 Holder, Mark R.
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 Iseral, David G.
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 Jackson, Michael C.
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 Kummer, Dee A.
 L'Amie, Richard C.
 La Lone, Cynthia A.
 Lanier, Richard A.
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 Lawson, Janna D.
 Lentz, Delman R.
 Lewis, David F.
 Lewis, Nancy E.
 Lindstrom, Eric L.
 Logue, Susann
 Lopez, Arlys N.
 Lyon, Randy A.
 Major, Chad R.
 Jann, Mark C.
 Marcom, Linda S.
 Marshall, David W.
 Mauzy, Kimberly A.
 McAlpine, Dugald P.
 McAnally, Michael S.
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 McDonald, Cynthia E.
 McKibben, Debra K.
 McManus, William C.
 McRee, Judson T.
 Melcher, Mary E.
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 Pearson, Joseph d.
 Peters, Sandy D.
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 Pinnell, Mitchell G.
 Pope, Kevin W.
 Potts, Jim F.
 Powell, Thomas L.
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Puckett, Dan W.
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 Robinson, Lonnie R.
 Robinson, Yolanda K.
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 Row, Shelley J.
 Russell, Donald S.
 Rust, Randal T.
 Salome, Gregory L.
 Salter, Virginia I.
 Sanders, Loyd
 Sanford Robert D.
 Schneider, Michael B.
 Scioli, Paul J.
 Scivally, Jannet L.
 Scott, Roy A.
 Sexton, Karla K.
 Shannon, Michael S.
 Shipley, Cynthia M.
 Shriver, Diana L.
 Silman, Charles B.
 Simpson, Doug E.
 Simpson, Leslie A.
 Sledge, Gary R.
 Slocum, Marci J.
 Smith, Allen G.
 Smith, Bradley F.

Smith, Jearld V.
 Smith, Laura D.
 Solis, Elizabeth
 Spencer, Gregory S.
 Spikes, Patsy A.
 Steele, Gary D.
 Stewart, Ronda D.
 Stone, Joseph L.

Stump, Charles R.
 Sullivan, Kerry D.
 Tackitt, Lonnie D.
 Teves, Alfred C.
 Thames, Norma E.
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 Tienda, Gilbert

Tingle, James A.
 Torrance, Kenneth A.
 Torrence, James E.
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 Tucker, Cynthia A.
 Tuttle, Charles B.
 Urrutia, Carlos
 Voelkel, David B.

Wagner, Craig M.
 Waldrip, Michael R.
 Waller, William E.
 Weems, Philip R.
 Welch, Ralph L.
 White, William G.
 Williams, Thomas C.
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Woods, Vicky R.
 Worthington, Gary W.
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 Wright, Anita J.
 Wright, Susan E.
 Yorston, Ronald F.
 Young, Anna W.
 Young, John E.

Young, Rodney C.
 Young, Sue M.

Bruins bounce back to dump Irish

By The Associated Press
Negative publicity from a reported NCAA investigation and a shocking loss to Rutgers last week upset the equilibrium of the UCLA basketball team.

The situation called for some "pulling together," according to Larry Farmer.

"We just tried to concentrate harder," said UCLA's rookie coach. "Pulling together will help ward off any outside problems. We can't let them affect our play on the court."

So the eighth-ranked Bruins pulled together — and in the process, pulled No. 19 Notre Dame apart with a 75-49 rout Saturday.

"I have been positive and straightforward with my players," said Farmer about reports that the NCAA is investigating UCLA for recruiting and other violations. "I told them everything I know. Nothing will change our schedule and nothing is going to change the teams wanting to come in and beat us. We will make the best of a bad situation and I want my players to do the same."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 2 Kentucky hammered Ohio State 78-62; No. 3 Louisville beat Western Kentucky 71-66; fourth-ranked Wichita State defeated Cincinnati 87-67; No. 5 Virginia whipped VMI 76-49; No. 6 Iowa edged Marquette 68-65; seventh-ranked DePaul stopped Purdue 73-67; and No. 9 Tulsa beat St. Mary's (Texas) 57-43.

Also, 11th-ranked Alabama-Birmingham walloped Mississippi

SWC off to fast start with three undefeated

By The Associated Press

The Southwest Conference is off to a blazing 24-5 start against non-conference foes following the University of Houston's 106-74 trouncing of Biscayne College.

Arkansas (5-0) doesn't play until Saturday night when Centenary comes calling.

Baylor (3-0) entertains Nebraska Wednesday, and then gets a tough test on the road Saturday night against Missouri.

In games Saturday night, SMU beat Texas-Arlington 83-72; Pacific nipped TCU 74-71; Rice whipped Big Ten foe Northwestern 75-55; Baylor took out UT-San Antonio 57-44; Alabama nipped Tech 95-93; and Texas drilled Drake 58-51.

The UTA-SMU game had a nasty moment when SMU guard Chuck Anderson was elbowed in the face by UT-Arlington's Andre Langford.

Anderson suffered a broken jaw, lost several teeth and sustained facial lacerations.

"I want to apologize to SMU, the school and the team for what happened," said UTA coach Snake LeGrand. "I want you to know that we are not cheap artists and I am really teed off this happened. Something will be done about it."

Langford was banished from the game.

SMU coach Dave Bliss said "Chuck is a tough kid, but his mouth looked like rare steak."

Texas, the only other SWC unbeaten team at 3-0, drubbed Drake behind Mike Wacker's 22 points.

72-58; No. 14 San Francisco routed San Francisco State 94-67; 16th-ranked Missouri topped Wyoming 64-54; 17th-ranked Alabama edged Tech 95-83; 18th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas beat No. 15 Brigham Young 66-63; and No. 20 Georgetown trounced San Diego State 71-53. In an exhibition game, top-ranked North Carolina beat the Yugoslavian National Team 77-70.

Michael Sanders scored 24 points to lead the UCLA rout. The Bruins, who had been upset 57-54 by Rutgers last Thursday, led only by three points at halftime, 26-23, but scored six straight points at the start of the second half and were never seriously threatened thereafter.

Michael Holton added 14 points to the UCLA offense, while Kenny Fields had 10. John Paxson led the Irish with 19 points.

"Our problem continues to be rebounding, especially on the offensive end," said Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps, looking at UCLA's 38-19 advantage in rebounds.

"I thought our inexperience really showed today. We have to get more mileage out of some peoples' offensive games, but that will come. Today, I thought we played well for about 17 minutes."

Dirk Minniefield hit seven of eight shots from long range in the second half and scored 18 points overall to help Kentucky beat Ohio State. Both the Wildcats and Buckeyes were under par physically for their big intersectional game with Kentucky's Sam Bowie and Ohio State's Clark Kellogg both out with injuries.

"Our scouting report on Minniefield says he takes the ball to the hoop well," said Ohio State guard Ron Stokes. "But today, he was just hitting those jumpers way out. I didn't know he was that good a shooter."

Charles Jones hit three baskets and Derek Smith added two layups during an 18-0 run early in the second half that lifted Louisville over Western Kentucky in the championship game of the Wendy's Classic in Bowling Green, Ky.

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Walker wins one, loses one

By The Associated Press
Herschel Walker won one and lost one, while he and his Georgia teammates set their sights squarely on the big one as college football's regular season ended.

Walker, the Bulldogs' sophomore running sensation, smashed the Southeastern Conference season rushing record Saturday, gaining 225 yards and scoring four touchdowns in a 44-7 victory over Georgia Tech.

That gave Walker 1,891 yards for the year, breaking the SEC mark of 1,686 set by LSU's Charles Alexander in 1977. It also was the third-highest rushing total ever accumulated in an NCAA season, behind only the 2,742 yards gained this year by Southern California's Marcus Allen and the 1,948 in 1976 by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett.

Walker's shining hour was dimmed somewhat Saturday night when Allen was declared the winner of the Heisman Trophy as the best college football player in the nation this season. The Bulldogs' sophomore finished second.

Still, Walker was pleased with his accomplishments and spread the glory among his teammates, especially those who cleared the way for his slashing runs.

"I think our offensive line is better than people gave them credit for," he said. "They were young, but I still gained over 1,000 yards and anytime you do that, you've got to have some great blocking from somewhere."

The victory gave the second-ranked Bulldogs a 10-1 record heading into the Sugar Bowl against No. 10 Pittsburgh on New Year's night. A victory over the Panthers, coupled with an Orange Bowl loss by top-ranked Clemson, could put Georgia in line for a second consecutive national title.

Georgia's thumping of Georgia Tech was one of only three major college football games Saturday.

In another traditional season-ender, Army, a decided underdog, battled Navy to a 3-3 tie at Philadelphia.

And at Honolulu, substitute quarterback Tim Lyons fired two touchdown passes, leading Hawaii to a 33-10 victory over South Carolina.

There was plenty of playoff action among smaller schools, in-

cluding a national championship. Widener completed an unbeaten season with a 17-10 victory over Dayton in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division III crown.

In NCAA Division II, Southwest Texas State and North Dakota State will meet for the title. Southwest Texas bombed Northern Michigan 62-0, while North Dakota State beat Shippensburg P., State 18-6 in the semifinals.

The NCAA Division I-AA playoffs opened, with Eastern Kentucky beating Delaware 35-28, Boise State defeating Jackson State 19-7, South Carolina State edging Tennessee State 26-25 in overtime, and Idaho State overwhelming Rhode Island 51-0.

Georgia scored on each of its first six possessions, starting with an 80-yard pass play from Buck Belue to Lindsay Scott on the opening play from scrimmage. Walker's TDs came on runs of 2, 1, 2 and 1 yards giving him an SEC-record 20 touchdowns for the season.

"Georgia is the best team we have played all season," said Coach Bill Curry of Georgia Tech, whose only victory this year was over Alabama in the season opener. "They do everything well."

Joe Sartiano, a sophomore punter for Army, was the key to the Cadets' tie with Navy. Sartiano averaged an NCAA record 57.6 yards on five punts, keeping the Middies pinned deep in their territory.

"I have no idea how I did it," said Sartiano. "The adrenaline was really flowing."

The tie left Navy ahead in the series, 38-37-7. But it was a big boost for Army, which finished the season 3-7-1. Navy is 7-3-1 and headed for the Liberty Bowl against Ohio State.

Navy opened the scoring on Steve Fear's 35-yard field goal on the last play of the first half. Army tied it on Dave Aucion's 27-yard field goal to cap the first series after halftime.

Hawaii's starting quarterback Bernard Quarles tossed a 10-yard TD pass to David Tolumu in the first period before being injured in the second quarter and forced out of the game. Then, Lyons came in and hurled scoring passes of 6 yards to Merv Lopes and 35 yards to Ron Pennick as Hawaii completed a 9-2 season. South Carolina finished at 6-6.



Photo by Adria Bader

Here ya go Joe

Tech's Steve Smith, right, prepares to make a pass to teammate Joe Washington, left as Alabama guard Vance Wheeler attempts to steal the pass in

Tech's game with Alabama last Saturday. The Crimson Tide came out on top of the game with the Raiders, 95-93.

Guidry to decide on new contract

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — The agent for free agent pitcher Ron Guidry said Monday the left-hander will decide on his new contract by the end of this week.

Attorney John Schneider said three of the 17 teams which drafted Guidry last

Baltimore and Cincinnati today and received their initial offers. I'm seeing Toronto and Oakland tomorrow morning."

Schneider said he would talk with George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, Wednesday or Thursday and that he expected a decision by the end of the week when baseball's annual winter meetings conclude.

Schneider said that Guidry's price to rejoin the Yankees remains \$7.5 million for five years — higher than it would be to sign with any other club.

Schneider based his different price scale on three factors. "One is the gross net

revenue of the Yankees. Two is the club's salary structure and three are the past, present and future value of Ron to the club."

The Guidry negotiations and trade talk kept the conversation interesting as the winter meetings officially opened Monday with the draft of minor league players.

Ten players were selected in the draft, each carrying a price tag of \$25,000, but the most significant action was taking place in the corridor corners of the plush Diplomat Hotel as clubs continue to tempt one another with trade proposals.

Tech officials announce parking plans for game

Tech Athletic Department officials are asking fans planning to attend the high school Class 5A playoff football game between Hereford and Dallas Lake Highlands to park on the north, south and east sides of Jones Stadium Saturday evening.

Only the gates on the east side of the Stadium will be open for the game scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

The west parking lot, immediately west of Jones Stadium, will be closed to football fans and reserved for fans attending the West Texas State-Tech basketball game, also scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m.

"We are reserving the lot west of the stadium for basketball and the others for football as a convenience for fans attending both events," Tech Athletic Director John Conley said. "Both games will start at the same time, and both will end approximately the same time. It will make getting in and out of both games easier for the fans by handling our lots this way."

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