

## Oil rig sinks in storm; entire crew feared lost

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland (AP) — A raging North Atlantic storm toppled the giant Ocean Ranger oil rig early Monday, and officials said they feared all 84 workers aboard had perished.

They had been ordered to abandon the rig hours before it sank under wind-whipped waves 200 miles east of Newfoundland, but it was not known if all had left the rig. Only one body has been recovered.

A statement by Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. said 15 of the 84 workers were Americans, 52 were Newfoundlanders, 16 were from other parts of Canada and one was from Britain. Search and rescue officials had said earlier that at least 46 Americans were aboard the rig.

Mobil Oil Canada, which leased the rig, issued its report on the nationalities of the workers late Monday and said the names would not be released until relatives had been notified.

Pilots of search-and-rescue aircraft reported spotting bodies and debris in the 50-foot waves, but said they saw no sign of the rig, which has a deck larger than a football field.

Snow whipped by 80 mph winds battered the Ocean Ranger Sunday night, and Mobil Oil Canada Ltd. ordered workers to abandon the structure at 2:54 a.m. local time Monday (1:24 a.m. EST) when it was listing at 15 degrees.

Mobil's Newfoundland operations manager, Steve Roman-sky, said the last message from the Ocean Ranger was received at 1:30 a.m. local time and said the workers were preparing to abandon it.

Work boats, small but powerful vessels that service oil rigs, made their way to the site and one body was recovered, search and rescue officials reported. They said three of the rig's four enclosed lifeboats were sighted, with two bodies in one and the other two empty.

Search-plane pilots, with visibility limited to about a half mile, reported they also saw two of the rig's 12 inflatable rafts, but no sign of life.

After combing the frigid waters for hours, the planes returned to their base in St. John's and prepared to resume the search at first light Tuesday.

W. O. Mason, president of Mobil Oil Canada, told a news conference there was little hope any of the workers survived. He called the weather conditions extreme and unexpected.

Mike Clark, an Armed Forces rescue pilot who flew over the site, said: "There were a few bodies around ... and lifeboats and life rafts and various debris. We searched for about two hours and (saw) various debris of the Ranger, I assume ... but there was no sign of the Ranger at all."

Officials reported the rig was last sighted afloat and listing badly at 10 a.m. local time, and the pilot of the next plane saw only parts of the gear used to anchor the six-year-old Japanese-built Ranger.

The huge rig, described as the world's largest, has an estimated value of \$120 million, a Mobil spokesman said.

Transport Minister Jean-Luc Pepin told the House of Commons a federal investigating team was en route to Newfoundland. Energy Minister Mark Lalonde, under sharp questioning, told legislators an inspector had visited the rig within the last two weeks.

The Commons approved unanimously a motion expressing "deepest sympathy to the families and friends of those who lost their lives."

Nine hours after the order to abandon, Mobil said the anchors and buoys had been sighted, but the rig was not found. Spokesman Ed Bonnell later said the company had not drawn the conclusion the Ocean Ranger had sunk. At his news conference, however, Mason spoke of the loss of the rig.

## Panel extends election deadline

Order also bars elections until new districts are drawn

AUSTIN (AP) — A three-judge federal panel, angered at "unseemly delay, inattention and inactivity" by the U.S. Attorney General's office, on Monday delayed until March 19 the filing deadline for elections in 16 Texas congressional districts.

The order also barred any congressional elections in the state until the judges draw new districts.

It was the second time the three judges delayed the filing deadline. On Jan. 25, they pushed it back to Feb. 22 from Feb. 1.

The Monday order also pushed back the filing deadlines for State Board of Education elections in the 16 districts. Board members are elected by congressional district.

The redistricting plan went to court when minority plaintiffs, including legislators, filed suit challenging the plan drawn by the 1981 Legislature during a summer session.

The plaintiffs claimed the plan was unfair to blacks and Mexican-Americans.

On Jan. 29, the U.S. Justice Department rejected the plan, saying two South Texas districts violated the U.S. Voting Rights Act by diluting minority voting strength.

It was that delayed decision by the federal officials that upset Judge Sam Johnson of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. His Monday order for the court said the judges' ability "to function in the best interest of the people" of

Texas has been "substantially impeded" by the federal officials' late decision.

"This impediment has been occasioned by the unseemly delay, inattention and inactivity of the office of the Attorney General of the United States. Even at this late and untimely date, the Justice Department might, for example, attempt to add to, subtract from, or otherwise modify its objection," Johnson said. "Should this occur, the direction of this court might be, once again, diverted and further impeded."

Johnson said the Jan. 29 decision from the Justice Department came "140 days after the initial information was submitted" to the federal officials and three days before the Feb. 1 filing

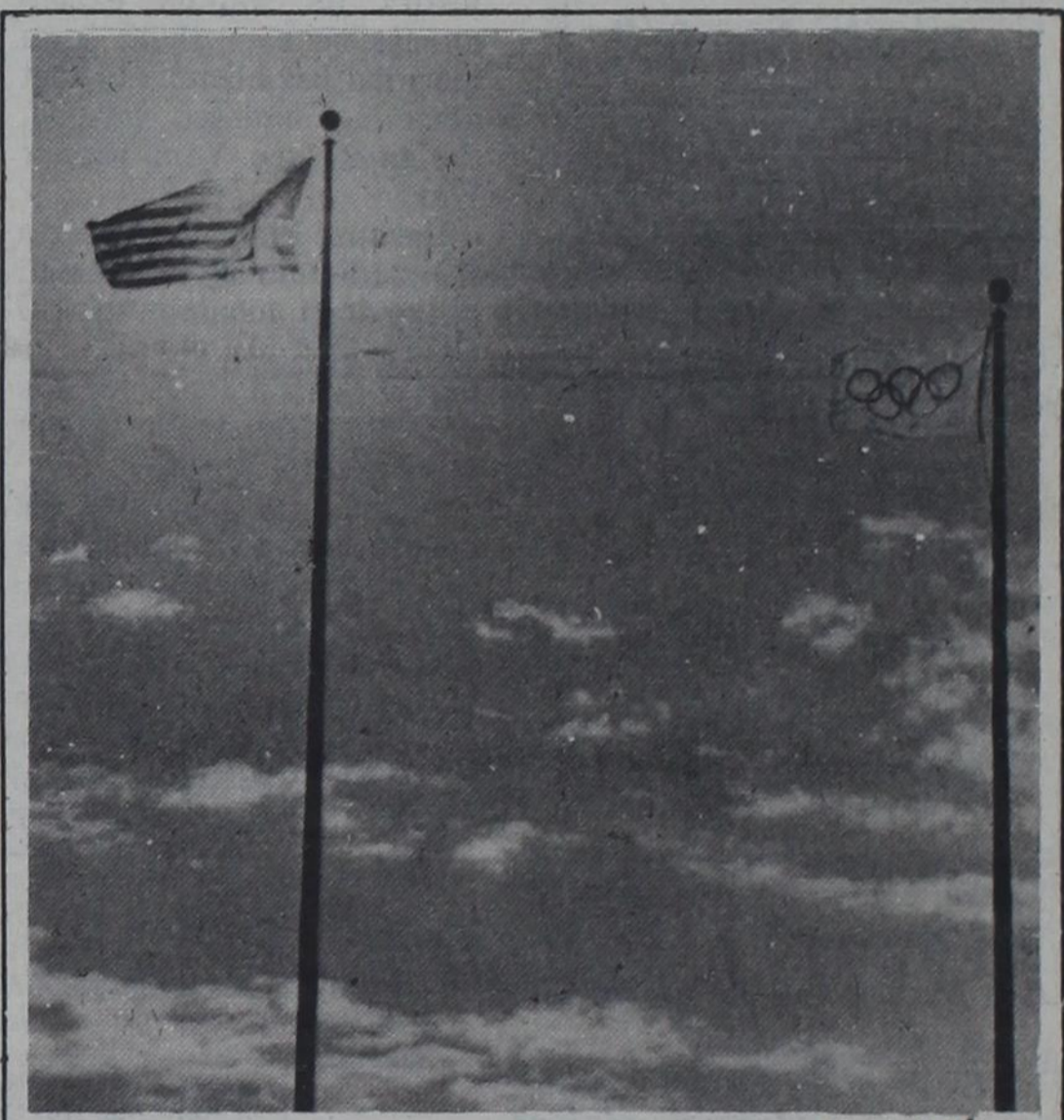
deadline set by law.

There was no indication Monday as to what, if anything, the federal officials have decided.

The Monday order delayed the filing deadline for these congressional and State Board of Education races: 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14, 15, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.

The filing deadline for the other 11 districts was Feb. 1. However, the Monday order bars elections in any of the districts until the court draws new districts.

Plaintiffs want Johnson and U.S. District Judges William Wayne Justice of Tyler and Robert Parker of Beaumont, to extensively rework the map drawn by the Legislature.



Olympics at Tech? Photo by Adriañ Salder

Sunlight breaks through the American flag, which was joined at Tech's Memorial Circle Monday by the Olympic flag. The additional flag was flown to commemorate the visit of the Olympic Academy Site Selection Committee.

## Lubbock possible host of Olympic Academy

By LYN MCKINLEY  
 UD Reporter

A contingent of U.S. Olympic Academy Site Committee members visited Lubbock Monday, but don't expect to see the Olympic flame burning over Jones Stadium in 1984.

Tech is, however, one of four universities being considered as a host of the 1983 United States Olympic Academy, Joanna Davenport, academy selection committee member, said.

The Olympic Academy meets every year, except for years the Olympic Games are conducted, to discuss ideas about ethics and Olympic competition, Davenport said.

"The purpose of the academy is to tell people the Olympic movement is a way of life, not just games every four years," Davenport said.

The selection committee will consider the academy host city's size, transportation facilities and mass media capabilities in choosing a site for the 1983 academy, Davenport said.

"We'll look at all aspects which will make the 1983 academy draw the most people," Davenport said.

The three-member committee toured classrooms, residence halls and the Student Recreation Center Monday to gain an overall picture of the campus.

Olympic Academy programs include discussion about competitive athletics, sports psychology, sports sociology and sports medicine. Participation in the academy is open to anyone.

Tech contacted the selection committee and was chosen by the committee as one of 12 possible host universities for the 1983 academy. The committee narrowed the list of finalists to four sites, including Tech, Davenport said.

"It's really tough to make a decision," she said. "All of the universities have something to offer."

The committee will make a decision about the site of the 1983 academy in April. Tech will be allowed to apply again if it is not selected for the 1983 site.

Tech is competing for the 1983 host university site with Georgia State University in Atlanta, Ga.; Frostburg State College in Frostburg, Md.; and James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

**TODAY**

Rock performer Bryan Adams opened Foreigner's show Sunday in the Municipal Coliseum. For a review of the concert, See Page 6.

**WEATHER**

Fair through Wednesday. High today low 70s. Low tonight low 30s. High Wednesday mid 60s. Winds west to northwesterly at 15-25 mph today.

## Tech's tab for monthly pigeon killing — \$4,600

By PETE McNABB  
 UD Reporter

Figures released by Tech administrators Monday indicate that a total of \$4,620 is being spent this year to pay for a monthly exterminator service to poison pigeons.

Pest Consultant Co., a Lubbock-based firm owned by Gerald Howard, is working under three separate contracts to spray about half of Tech's buildings.

A bird pesticide known as Sorbikil is being used to kill the birds, according to purchase and requisition order documents.

A spokesman for Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for Administrative Services, said Monday that \$2,400 is being paid this year for a contract routed through the building maintenance department. The contract is for the spraying of 15 campus buildings.

Another contract — this one for \$1,980 — has been made with the same exterminating firm through the Tech Housing Office. The housing office contract is for the spraying of the 19 university residence halls and a number of temporary or "X" buildings.

A third contract — this one for \$240 — has been made with the exterminating firm through the Health Sciences Center. That contract is for the spraying of Thompson Hall.

The pigeons are being killed, Wehmeyer said, because of the health and maintenance problems they cause.

A fungi found occasionally in pigeon droppings can be inhaled into the lungs and carried to different parts of the body

through the blood stream, said Dr. George Tyner, dean emeritus of the Tech Medical School.

The biggest danger caused by the fungi is a moderate-to-severe vision impairment, Tyner said. At least two members of the Tech staff have developed vision problems due to the pigeon feces, Wehmeyer said.

Brain damage can even result from inhaling the fungi found in the pigeon feces, Tyner said, but that is usually uncommon even if large amounts of the fungi have been inhaled.

Medical problems caused by pigeon droppings are rare in this part of the country, Tyner said.

"The problems developing from the fungi are usually found in the Missouri and Ohio river valley areas," Tyner said.

He also said that the afflictions caused by the fungi can be treated if detected early enough, although victims cannot always be cured completely.

The pesticide being used to kill the pigeons, however, is no longer legal to manufacture in Texas, a spokesman for the Texas Agriculture Department said Friday.

Sorbikil, composed of 3.5 percent endrin and 2.5 percent paradichlorobenzene, is mixed with a petroleum base. It acts as a central nerve toxin and induces paralysis, convulsions and, ultimately, death.

Endrin — even in small doses — can affect anything with a central nervous system. The danger to man is relatively low, pesticide researchers have concluded.

## Space shuttle readied for launch pad move

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A large "crawler" has been readied to roll out the space shuttle Columbia to its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center on Tuesday, officials said Monday.

The 3½-mile move will take about

eight hours, space center spokesman Mark Hess said.

He said the crawler is a 6 million-pound vehicle that "moves" on big tracks like a big steam shovel" to haul the shuttle at less than one mph to the launch pad, where the Columbia will be

poised to begin its third space voyage March 22.

The 4½ million-pound shuttle has been housed in the Vehicle Assembly Building, and the journey to the pad will start there at 5 a.m.

As soon as the Columbia is rested on

the platform, Hess said, technicians will begin hooking it to the pad and securing propellant, electrical, gas and communications lines.

The measures, called "pad validation," will last until Thursday.

## Instant remedies don't exist; Give Reaganomics chance

Michael Giberson

The political complainers of the left are out in force. "Depression," they cry. "Reagan is pushing us into a depression." They then lament the budgeted reduction of a favorite program or two and conclude that we are "all going to hell" if something is not done soon.

"Look at unemployment, that's proof that Reaganomics isn't working," they say. And they don't stop there, but continue complaining about budget deficits, "attacks" on Social Security, and so on.

These detractors, who are so quick to proclaim the failure of the Reagan presidency, should consider a few facts. Primary among these facts is this one: economic reality rarely allows for instant results. The world economy is vast and complex and it is the exception rather than the rule when new policies provide instant remedies for economic ills.

The signs of an economic downturn first appeared last June, four months previous to the implementation of the first part of the tax cuts and Reagan's first budget (for fiscal year 1892).

The tax cuts also need looking into. The tax bill that came out of Congress differed from the bill the President proposed. The President sought a 30 percent personal tax cut, 10 percent in each of three years beginning July 1st of last year, and an accelerated depreciation schedule for businesses.

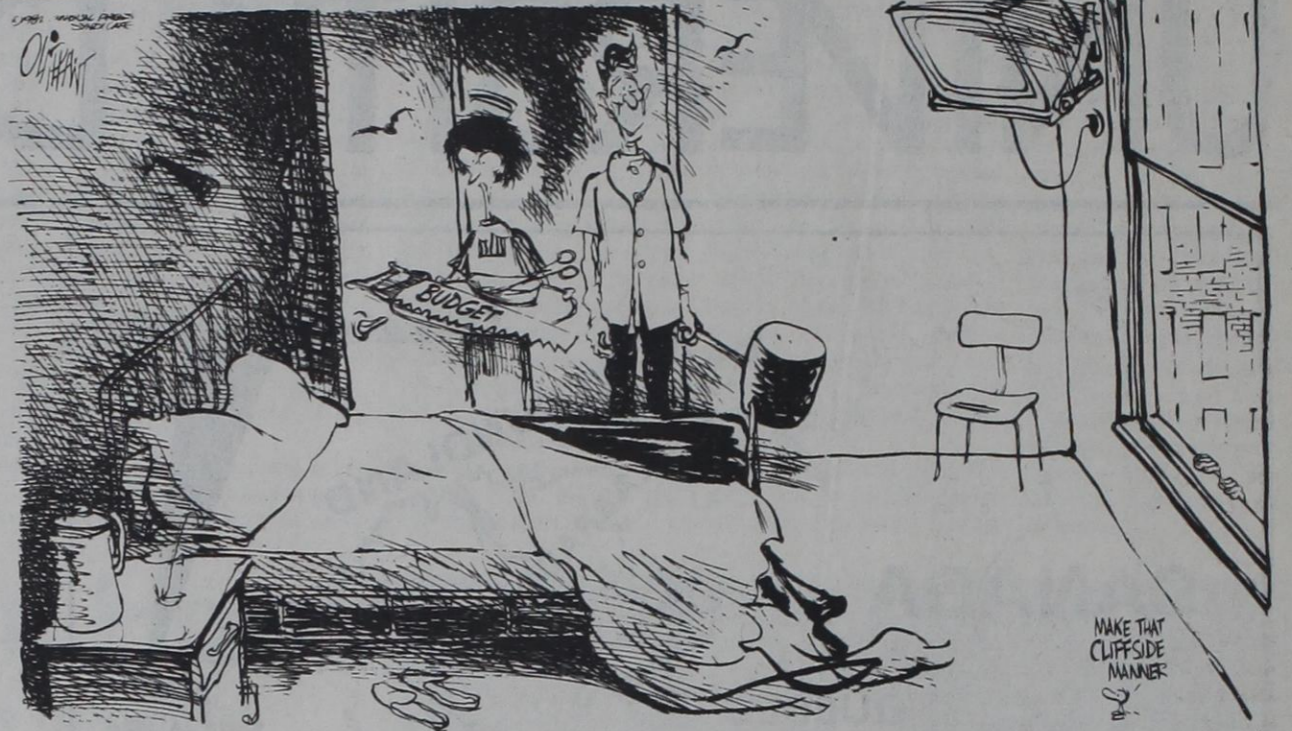
Congress responded with a 25 percent personal tax cut beginning with a 5 percent cut last October and including so many extra amendments tacked on that it was widely described in the media as a "Christmas tree bill." If the seriousness of the current recession proves anything it may be that the first third of the tax cut is a classic example of "too little, too late."

Final in this list of facts which left-wing noisemakers should think about as they ponder upon the state of the economy is this matter: In spite of the fact that some progress has been made in curbing the growth of government, there exists a plethora of government programs, services, and regulations which diminish the well-being of the people.

Notable among these programs are those sacred cows of the left — Social Security and the minimum wage. The right-wing, too, maintains and protects its own set of sacred cows which distort and damage the economy. Most of such programs were proposed with the best of intentions and all make us worse off than we otherwise would be.

President Reagan proposed cutting back several of these kind of programs but Congress resisted. He also avoided dealing seriously with others. Before we can effect a true economic boom these programs will need to be re-evaluated and either restructured or eliminated.

It is often claimed that the President's policies are hurting the poor, but it is the governmental excesses of the past which has brought us a stag-



NURSE, IT LOOKS LIKE THIS OPERATION CALLS FOR MY FAMOUS PERSUASIVE BEDSIDE MANNER.

nant economy, hurting all who seek to improve themselves. No person in need has eaten bread that had not been baked nor worn clothes that had not been sewn.

Yet our tax system discourages the baker and the tailor from producing. When the strong and idle, the weak and infirm suffer. President Reagan seeks to eliminate the subsidies to the strong and able idler while retaining government programs for those who truly need government help. He wants those who can produce, to produce, so that the weak and infirm are provided

for. The President's program was only partially enacted by Congress and began less than five months ago. How can anyone justifiably claim it is an unmitigated disaster? The program is a small step in the right direction. That small step will not produce instant economic utopia. More work is needed to get our economy growing fast enough to provide ample opportunity to all.

Let us not be so weak that we fail at this time to secure for ourselves and for our country this chance for real sustained prosperity.

## Learning to counter defense propaganda with truth

Steven Mitchell

As I rode to my place of employment this Monday night, I had an amusing conversation with a taxi cab driver who was of the opinion that were the Pentagon not given free rein to accelerate weapons production, the Russian juggernaut could be expected to come pouncing on the "free" world like howling Valkyries.

This idea would be more entertaining were it not the precise goal of the ceaseless propaganda issuing from the Reagan White House. The White House is seeking to

justify its wanton expenditures on everything from glorified buzz bombs to that alarming outdated weapon, the tank (see Yom Kippur War).

Because I had heard much the same mindset expressed at the draft debate in the UC Ballroom, I feel obligated to put in print a basis for the view that this megalomania is not at all desirable.

In the first place, we the people (and all peoples) are living in the age of intercontinental ballistic missiles tipped with fusion warheads. Direct conventional warfare between rivals so equipped is an absurd, wistful concept. Armies, navies and other

forces of conventional war are used only in those countries which cannot defend themselves with nuclear warheads, e.g. Vietnam, Afghanistan, Poland, El Salvador.

The White House would have us believe that if we are for "freedom" we are against any populist movement associating itself with socialism. This is not a new thing; it was used as an excuse to conduct a war against the people of Vietnam in their quest for freedom from outside control and it is currently being used in like manner to justify support of the murderous Duarte regime in El Salvador.

Hand in hand with this idea is the idea that war in these cases, though ugly, is justified. To this I must answer that My Lai is ugly and unjustified.

If the Hanoi and Sandinista governments are repressive, we are not obligated to trade with them. Neither are we obligated to overthrow them. We may think ourselves moral but I do not recall any mandate from God to purge the planet of socialist regimes.

We have no right to say to the people of the world, "Thou shalt not be Communist." In light of this I see our military buildup and impending draft as not merely

superfluous but actively dangerous to domestic and world freedom.

Is it consistent with the principles of the Declaration of Independence for the U.S. to deny self-determinancy to other nations? The Russian bugbear does not scare me to the extent that I wish to join in imperialistic contests with him. One should "bear" in mind that the Russians are already experiencing the symptoms common to overextended empires.

With all this in mind, we must ask ourselves the question: Why then all this saber-rattling and domestic spying by the present administration? Is it truly a disease, a

temporary madness? I would hope so. I smell the sharp odor of totalitarianism when I think of the infamous White Paper, and when I hear the constantly repeated (see Big Lie technique) idea that we must act the bully in world politics or suffer the loss of freedoms (see also Logical Fallacies: False Dichotomy).

The only way to counter this mania is with the exposition of the truth in a courageous and candid fashion, that the electorate may see that they may have been manipulated in the worst way. Only then will the warmongers be driven from office.

## From Democrats to Republicans: How to pass the buck

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A Democrat denouncing a budget deficit is like a hog with wings. When you see one you know either nature has gone crazy or somebody thinks you were born yesterday.

This is why it's so easy to keep a dry eye while listening to Democrats about President Reagan's sadly unbalanced budget. For anyone not born yesterday it's hard to believe the Democratic Party, father and mother of deficit finance, isn't tickled pink by the president's plight.

After so many years of Republican sanctimony about "fiscal responsibility," they would be inhuman if they didn't enjoy it. The parson surprised in sin is always a delight to people he's denounced for a year of Sundays.

Even less persuasive is the Democratic outcry against the generous handouts given the well-to-do by the 1981 tax law. Many of the most outrageous gifts to the rich originated in Democratic attempts to buy support from the big-money lobbies when the tax bill was in Congress.

"The hogs were feeding," David Stockman

said, and the reason they fed so grossly was because the Democrats were competing with the President to cram their snouts full of slops.

The clownishness provoked by the government's money problem is not confined to the Democrats. On the Republican side we have the spectacle of Defense Department warriors being wired to lie detectors as administration Hawkshaws try to discover who spilled the beans to the press about the military budget.

This could hardly have ruffled anyone familiar with the Pentagon's cost-estimating habits. It is not unheard of for the Treasury to receive a bill double the amount of the original Pentagon estimate for the project. If anything, the leaked news that the arms program would cost only 50 percent more than the estimate should have reassured the President. For the Pentagon a mere 50 percent overrun isn't too bad.

While hounding out the leaker of this unstartling news, the Republicans are also busy telling us, "It ain't our recession." Since it began before their tax law took effect, they say, it's President Carter's fault.

You don't have to be a total hayseed to believe this, but the President seems to think you are because, on the other hand, he says, he's the fellow who has cut the inflation rate.

How's that again? In modern experience, inflation abates only with rising unemployment. If Carter caused the recession, then Carter also has to take the credit for the resulting slowdown in inflation, doesn't he?

Not according to the Republicans. Like the Democrats, the Republicans create the biggest deficit in history, Democrats denounce him for creating oceans of red ink. Denouncing Democrats as authors of high unemployment, the President claims the resulting drop in inflation as a Republican triumph.

Both parties are serving baloney, but the Republican brand comes with mayonnaise because at least, people say, the Republicans have some ideas. The Democrats obviously don't.

President Reagan's idea is called "the new federalism." It is this: He will cut the federal budget by transferring a lot of expensive and unpopular federal programs to the states.

This means that instead of the federal government not having enough money to do the job, the states will not have enough money to do the job.

The good thing about it is that the federal government will not have to borrow so much money and raise taxes so high. Unless of course

state legislatures decide their constituents would rather not pay heavy new taxes to continue those expensive, unpopular programs.

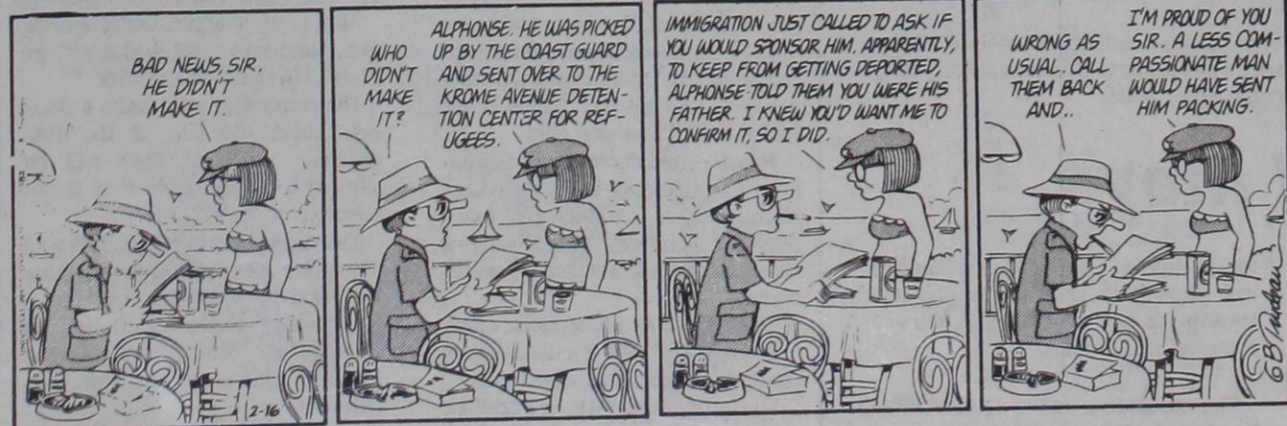
The few people who know anything about state legislatures doubt many of them will tax heavily to support any unpopular program not endorsed by the beer, trucking, or undertakers' lobbies. Republicans and people who don't know anything about state legislatures say, "Come on now, state legislatures are no longer run by the mud-between-the-toes country boys of yore. The one-man, one-vote principle has peeled the hair off their teeth, civilized them, made them conscientious about the brotherhood of man."

New York City folks know better than that. Power has passed from the sticks all right, and now it's wielded by suburbs populated with voters who fled the city in distaste for high taxes levied to support unpopular, expensive programs.

President Reagan has an idea all right. The idea is to change the subject from red ink and persuade us that a state legislature can fly farther than a hog with wings.

N.Y. Times News Service

### DOONESBURY



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Israeli launches offense against arms proposal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin declared Monday that President Reagan would break a pledge to maintain Israel's military advantage if he lets Jordan buy U.S. anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 warplanes.

Israel's 120-member parliament, the Knesset, passed a bipartisan resolution Monday expressing "deep concern" over the possible sale and asking President Reagan and Congress "to refrain from a danger so grave to Israel's security." The vote was 88-3 with six abstentions.

The Foreign Ministry said the issue would be brought up immediately by Israel's new ambassador to Washington, Moshe Arens. He presents his credentials to President Reagan on Tuesday.

Jordan's King Hussein has not officially requested specific American arms nor

have any been publicly offered.

But Begin's government has moved swiftly to state its sharp objections after reports that Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger proposed selling Hawk mobile anti-aircraft missiles and F-16 fighter jets to Jordan last week during his visit to Amman.

Officials accompanying Weinberger said such a deal would help balance Jordan against its pro-Soviet neighbor Syria and also keep the Soviet Union from selling more arms to Jordan.

If the Reagan administration goes ahead with the sale, Israel appears ready for a confrontation on the scale of its bitter but losing fight against last year's sale of advanced radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

"We must not postpone even for a single day the registering

of our position in the face of this grave threat to the security of our people," Begin told the Knesset. He spoke from a wheelchair, which he uses while recovering from a broken hip joint he suffered in November.

If such a deal went through, Begin said, "not only would a categorical undertaking by the United States be violated, not only would a particular obligation stipulated by the decision of the U.S. Congress be reduced to nothing, but the qualitative and not only the quantitative edge promised to Israel by President Reagan just in September last year would be close to nullification."

Jordan already has Hawk missiles, but they are in fixed positions as mandated by Congress.

The Reagan administration sees Jordan as a moderate Arab state.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Craft stalls, crashes

LLANO (AP) — A San Antonio man was killed Monday when his motorized hang glider stalled and nose-dived into the ground, a Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

DPS spokesman Larry Todd in Austin identified the victim as Ernest Carl Smith, 62, a retired Bell Helicopter employee.

Todd said the accident occurred at Packsaddle Mountain, 18 miles east of here.

The 15-horsepower hang glider stalled at an altitude of 25 feet soon after take-off, Todd said.

### Pope ringed by security

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP) — A slightly sunburned Pope John Paul II was ringed by heavy security Monday as he celebrated Mass in the Moslem city of Ibadan. The Nigerian press said four people were jailed for carrying guns at earlier stops by the pontiff.

Papal spokesman Romeo Pancirolli said church officials were unaware of the arrests, and the Lagos police commissioner said he had no knowledge of one of the incidents reported by the government-controlled news agency.

Ibadan was the midway point of John Paul's eight-day African tour, his first trip overseas since he was shot in St. Peter's Square last May 13. A Turk, Mehmet Ali Agca, has been convicted of the assault.

### Suspect ill in Atlanta trial

ATLANTA (AP) — Wayne B. Williams' murder trial was cut short Monday when a minor intestinal virus forced him to leave the courtroom a second time, just as his uncle took the stand as a defense witness.

Earlier, two defense witnesses had testified that Williams disliked homosexuals and referred to them by a derogatory term. Prosecutors claim Williams is a homosexual and that his sexual preference played a part in the deaths of the two young black men he is accused of killing.

Doctors at Grady Memorial Hospital had treated the 23-year-old Williams for his illness during a lunch break Monday, and he returned to the courtroom for the afternoon session.

But he left again about 3:30 p.m., and Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper recessed the trial for the day when it became apparent that Williams could not return. Cheryl Tyler, a court spokeswoman, said the defendant was taken back to the county jail.

### Forum focus on Reaganomics

Today's UC Forum debate will focus on the costs and benefits of Reaganomics.

Speaking in favor of the resolution "The benefits of Reagan's economic policies will be greater than the social costs" will be Don Bumpass, associate professor of economics. Chris Steed, administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas), will also speak in favor of the resolution.

The counter-opinion will be given by Ron Gilbert, associate professor of economics and Bruce Magness, attorney-at-law.

The debate begins at 12:15 p.m. in the UC Senate Room and is open to the public.

# United Nations official says political murders doubled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United Nations human rights official says political murders in El Salvador last year were about double the number the Reagan administration has cited in telling Congress that the Salvadoran junta has improved its human rights record.

Jose Antonio Pastor-Ridruejo, the U.N. Human Rights Commission's special representative on El Salvador, said a report he will submit to a U.N. meeting in Geneva later this month puts the number of assassinations at 11,000 for the first 11 months of 1981.

In a telephone interview from his home in Madrid, Spain, Pastor-Ridruejo said he "found that there is a consistent pattern of human rights violations in El Salvador — most violations coming from the military and rightist groups (but) some violations coming from guerrillas."

The report contradicts the administration's assertion

that the number of political murders in El Salvador was cut from 9,000 in 1980 to about 6,000 in 1981.

Last month, President Reagan certified that the junta was "making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights" — a requirement that Congress demanded for El Salvador to continue to get U.S. military aid.

Administration officials cited the lower death toll, compiled by the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, to buttress the president's claim. Most human rights groups, including Amnesty International, have challenged the administration's assertion of any human rights improvement.

Pastor-Ridruejo also contradicted a Salvadoran army spokesman who said on Feb. 3 that the army had asked the U.N. commission to send a delegation to the town of Nueva Trinidad to look into government claims that guerrillas had killed 150 to 200

civilians.

Pastor-Ridruejo said flatly that no such request was ever made, a statement supported by U.N. officials in New York. "The government of El Salvador never asked the commission anything," Pastor-Ridruejo said.

The Salvadoran government claim of the guerrilla massacre also followed American press reports of alleged massacres of hundreds of unarmed civilians by Salvadoran troops.

Elaborating on his human rights report, Pastor-Ridruejo said, "violations about life, liberty and security of peasants come most from the army and from paramilitary groups, but violations of human rights that arise from public and private property came most from guerrillas."

The Reagan administration has criticized the reliability of the legal aid office figures on the grounds that they do not list political murders committed by the guerrillas.

# Ambassador blasts U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Nations is "a very dismal show" in which conflicts are worsened rather than resolved, U.S. Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick charged Monday.

She told 225 leaders of the American Legion on Monday that some U.N. agencies, including its refugee commission, the World Health Organization and its meteorological service, do "very positive things which we would all be happy to contribute to."

But she added, "If we look at what happens in New York out in the Security Council and in the General Assembly, then I guess I believe it is a very dismal show. And what is worse, its effect, I think, is almost precisely the opposite of the intentions of the founders of the United Nations ... above all to assist in conflict resolution."

"What we find instead is that conflicts, rather than being resolved they are in fact polarized, extended and exacerbated. They are much harder to solve rather than easier to solve, generally speaking," she said.

The Reagan administration's U.N. ambassador made the criticisms in response to a question from a Legion member who asked if it was "worth \$5 million a day for our one vote

against the world."

After criticizing the General Assembly and Security Council, she concluded: "It's a very serious problem. That's not the sort of activity we want in fact to underwrite."

It was not the first time that Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a former college professor, has leveled sharp criticism at the international forum where she has served for the past year. She said last April 29, "the United Nations sometimes becomes part of the problem instead of solving the problem."

In her speech to the American Legion's Foreign Relations and National Security Commissions, Mrs. Kirkpatrick sharply criticized the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua and defended U.S. support of right-wing regimes. She also criticized liberals who see cause for optimism in Marxist guerrilla movements.

"From the perspective of the United States, the most significant difference between the dictatorship of Anastasio Somoza and the dictatorship of the Sandinistas is that one was friendly toward the United States and we have a line in its national anthem that we, the United States, are the enemies of mankind."

# Defense retracts mistrial request

GALVESTON (AP) — A defense attorney withdrew his request for a mistrial in the capital murder trial of Eroy Edward Brown after a judge excused jurors and ordered attorneys to meet in chambers Monday afternoon.

Lawyer Craig Washington sought the mistrial after special prosecutor Mike Hinton mentioned a previous escape attempt by an inmate called as a defense witness.

Brown, 31, of Waco, is charged with drowning Warden Wallace Pack on April 4, 1981. Prosecutors have said they also may try Brown in the shooting death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

State District Judge Henry Dalehite, who earlier Monday held eight inmates in contempt for refusing to testify, had ruled attorneys could not mention alleged prison misconduct by the inmate witnesses.

Washington contended Hinton acted "in absolute total disregard" of the ruling and asked for the mistrial.

Hinton argued the escape attempt was part of the inmate's record and that prosecutors should be given the flexibility to tell jurors about the character of the witnesses.

Washington withdrew his mistrial request during a 35-minute meeting with Dalehite and prosecutors Monday afternoon.

"I had an opportunity to reflect on the evidence in the record and on the jury we have here. I think Eroy Brown will be given a fair trial," Washington said.

Dalehite said he will rule Tuesday morning on how far prosecutors can go in examining the character of inmate witnesses.

Arbury Kumorke was the ninth inmate called to the stand Monday and the first who

agreed to testify.

He told jurors the warden was a "turbulent and unpredictable" man with a violent nature.

The defense has argued Brown killed Pack in self-defense during a struggle after the warden threatened the inmate by putting a cocked and loaded pistol to his head. Brown said the struggle occurred in an area known as the "bottoms," where he said prisoners were taken by guards to be beaten.

Kumorke described the "bottoms" as a remote area of the prison with a "threatening connotation," and out of sight from the main prison buildings.

Eight other inmates refused to testify unless their safety was guaranteed. Dalehite said a contempt hearing would be held at the trial's conclusion.

Their refusal came before U.S. District Judge Norman Black in Houston issued a temporary restraining order against the Texas Department of Corrections to prevent possible harassment of inmates called to testify.

Black scheduled a hearing Wednesday to consider extending the 10-day time limit on the restraining order.

Attorney Bruce Fort, appointed to represent the inmates, said the eight prisoners expressed fear of "severe bodily injury or death" by TDC officials and other inmates if they testify in Brown's behalf.

Fort filed a motion Friday asking the court to transfer any inmate who testified to prisons in other states or placed in federal custody. No hearing has been set on that motion.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**VHTATAT**  
VHTATAT will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 173 Home Ec building. All pen money needs to be turned in at this time.

**P.A.S.S.**  
P.A.S.S. will sponsor a free one-hour discussion class on "Writing Essay Tests" at 12:30 p.m. in 138 Doak Hall.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Tech toastmasters will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 254 BA. For more information, telephone 744-0920 or 742-6948.

**JUGGLING CLASS**  
The juggling class will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center. For more information telephone 742-3351.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
All new prospective members for Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Fraternity are encouraged to attend an orientation meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Ec building. Dean James G. Allen, faculty adviser, will speak to prospective members.

**CAMPUS HOTLINE**  
Lonely? Depressed? Just need to talk? Telephone INTERCHANGE, 742-3671, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily.

**AG COUNCIL**  
Anyone interested in running for secretary of Ag Council, should fill out an application in the Deans Office by today. Applicants must have a 2.00 GPA and have served on the Council for one semester. For more information telephone 795-4220.

**BREADBREAKERS**  
Breadbreakers meet today 128 Doak Hall; brown bag lunch; lesson is John 3.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the UC. A film from the March of Dimes will be presented.

**I.E.E.E.**  
The student branch of the I.E.E.E. will meet at 8:15 p.m. today in the I.C. Lankford Lab of the Electrical Engineering building. The speaker is from Rockwell International.

**ACE**  
The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. today in 235 AD. This organization is concerned with the development of children from infancy through early adolescence. ACE can assist you in your work with children. The speaker will be Melissa Caraway on the topic of "Music in the elementary

**AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 101 Goddard Ranch and Heritage Building. Presentation by Elanco.

**AMA**  
American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in 352 BA. Neil Anderson from American Hospital Supply will be special guest.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Ex-Students building. All members must attend.

**A.E.D.**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta, an honorary pre-medical society, is accepting applications. Application forms and further information is available in 114 Chemistry building. Students must include a complete transcript with their application form. The deadline is 5 p.m. Thursday.

**PRSSA**  
"Get Your Roots into Public Relations" Rush Public Relations Student Society of America at 7:30 p.m. today in 223 Mass Comm. The speaker will be Phil Bode from Southwestern Bell.

**LUNCH & LAST LECTURE**

Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation 2420 15th. Guest speaker will be Dr. R.L. Kirk.

**FENCING CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coronado Room in the UC for free instruction and free fencing.

**UMAS**  
The Mexican American Awareness Week committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the UC Courtyard. All UMAS members interested in planning the week's events should attend.

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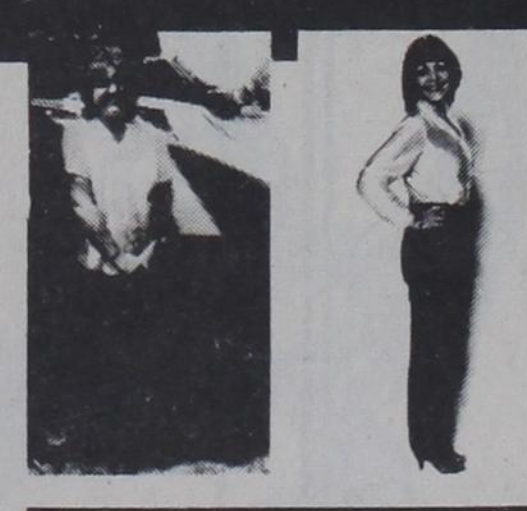
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# X-rated theater raided

By BRIAN HAWKINS  
UD Staff

Charges were expected to be filed today against the operator of an X-rated movie theater, raided Sunday after the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office received complaints from residents in southwest Lubbock, Sheriff Sonny Keesee said.

The Cinema Arts Theater, located at 82nd Street and Upton Avenue, was raided by sheriff's deputies early Sunday evening following several telephone calls from disgruntled citizens complaining about the establishment, Keesee said.

One juvenile was taken into custody after officers obtained a search warrant and entered the theater.

Illegal items designed for sexual pleasure were confiscated, as well as several television sets, films and video tapes, reports indicate.

The theater had been staked out since Friday night by deputies.

All material alleged to be illegal was seized in the raid, Keesee said. The theater had been open barely a week when residents that live in the area began their complaints, he said.

Small booths adjoined with large holes in the walls are located inside the theater, with a television set showing video tapes visible to each pair of booths.

The theater is owned by a large corporation, possibly from another city, Keesee said. The sheriff's office is in the process of tracking down the owners, he said.

### NAIL POLISH POINTERS

Give metal doorknobs and electric switchplates a more permanent and easily cleaned finish with a coat of clear nail polish or varnish.



On the line

Tech student David Shipp attempts to pull himself across a rope tied

above ground while ROTC members look on.

Photo by Brian Boblak

# 'Budget cuts not fatal'

By SUSAN PALM  
UD Staff

President Reagan's proposed budget may cause deep financial cuts to some students, but the wounds won't be fatal, according to three Tech experts.

Students from the lower income families will be affected the most by the budget, Robert Rouse, professor of economics, said. The most serious implication of the proposed cuts is that some students may not be able to start college because of reductions in financial aid, Rouse said.

"There just won't be money to play around with," Rouse said.

Those students in college may take longer to get out because many students will be forced to work and take fewer hours, he said.

While the proposed cuts will not stimulate education overall, the decreases could mean increased enrollment at Tech, Rouse said.

"The search for lower cost education will cause a shift from the private to the public schools," he said.

However, the recession actually may be conducive to education, Rouse said. He said many students may go to graduate school because they can't get a job.

Funds for continuing education still will be available, Ronny Barnes, director of financial aids, said. Pinpointing the

extent of the cuts will be difficult, Barnes said, because no one is sure what will be cut.

Underscoring Rouse's belief that more students will be working, Barnes said a tightening of the budget belt will cause a return to the trimmer aid policies of the 1970s. A 10 to 15 percent reduction in federal monies for loans and grants is anticipated, Barnes said.

"We don't know what the cuts are doing to us," he said. "For example, a 10 percent reduction could mean that instead of giving \$100 in aid to 10 kids, we'd give \$80 to 10 kids, or eight kids \$100."

In the 1980-81 school year, a total of \$10.5 million in aid was dispersed to Tech students in the form of grants, loans and scholarships, Barnes said.

Federally funded aid amounted to about \$9 million, he said. If Reagan's cutbacks are approved, a reduction of about \$1 million in federally backed aid to Tech students is anticipated, Barnes said.

"There will be enough money to help the students. We'll just need to be good stewards," Barnes said. "In past years we've been taking care of some of the wants. Now we're getting back to taking care of the needs."

James Burkhalter, director of housing, said the increased housing rates that will take effect next semester are indirectly related to Reagan's economic policy.

# Summer camp work available

By DAWN KELLEY  
UD Staff

Enthusiasm and an interest in working with children are what Tech students need to get a job with one of 19 summer camps across Texas this summer, Career Planning and Placement officers said Monday.

Twenty camp representatives will provide information about job opportunities during Summer Camp Placement Day, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the UC Ballroom, Tech career counselor Mary Simon said.

Positions for counselors and instructors in recreational activities are open to students of all majors and classifications, she said. Larger camps must fill more than 200 slots a summer, and some camps must fill up to 500.

Jobs will last from six weeks to three months, and students will be placed according to their time limitations. Pay varies but room and board will be provided, Simon said.

Private, religious, Camp Fire and Girl Scout camps will be represented, and information on 10-15 camps that cannot send a representative will be available, Simon said.

Balloons and a raft from the Student Recreation Center will give the UC Ballroom a camp atmosphere.

Working at summer camp "provides an opportunity to get away from the academic environment," Simon said.

For the camps, Summer Camp Placement Day provides a chance to recruit from a wealth of talents and skills available at the college level, she said.

# Interview primary for obtaining job

By ANITA TAFF  
UD Staff

After years of late night cramming, burdensome projects and trying tests, a student's future may depend largely upon a 30-minute period known as "the interview."

A two-and-one-half hour seminar on job interviewing techniques will be offered by the Tech chapter of Toastmasters International at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Coronado Room. Cost of the seminar is \$15.

Denny Connor, systems manager for Texas Instruments in Lubbock, will speak on "30 Minutes to Success."

Connor said the title was chosen for the seminar because an applicant usually has only 30 minutes

to make an impression in a job interview.

Connor has done recruiting for Texas Instruments on college campuses throughout the nation.

Through the interviews, Connor has discovered common mistakes made by job applicants. The seminar gives advice on ways an applicant may prevent mistakes and improve effectiveness during an interview, he said.

Connor will speak on preparation of the resume, importance of dress, attitude of the applicant, ability to communicate and the do's and don'ts of an interview.

"The first five minutes of an interview is the most critical time," Connor said.

# Houston men charged in deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Houston men have been charged in the Feb. 3 shooting deaths of two High Point, N.C., furniture peddlers, authorities said Monday.

Danny Ray Woods and Donald Anthony Miller, both 19, were charged with two counts of capital murder each. They were held in the Harris County jail without bond.

Edward Segura, 20, also was charged with two counts of aggravated robbery in connection with the Feb. 3 slayings of Michael Monzingo, 29, and Kenneth Whitt, 19. Bond was set at \$10,000.

The victims were robbed and then killed to keep secret the

identities of the bandits, said Homicide Detective Weldon Clampitt.

Monzingo and Whitt were buying furniture wholesale from manufacturers and hauling it to distant cities to sell at below local retail prices, Clampitt said.

The two were selling a truckload of furniture from a parking lot when Woods visited as a customer, Clampitt said.

Segura and Miller offered to buy the remaining half of the truck's cargo from the salesman and all five went to a house to complete the deal.

## TIME IS RUNNING OUT

We have extended the deadline for yearbook class photographs. If you don't want to be left out of the 1982 La Ventana, go by **KOEN'S STUDIOS** 2222 Broadway

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*'All the musicals...could not offer the joyous zest, the dancing skill and the wondrous costumes of Mazowsze.'*

## Mazowsze!

The attention of much of the world has been focused on Poland since the pre-Christmas declaration of martial law in that country.

And that trouble cast doubt on whether the Polish dance troupe Mazowsze would make its 1982 U.S. tour.

The trouble in Poland remains, but the dancers were given permission to tour as planned. They will be appearing at 8:15 p.m. Thursday night in the UC Theater.

Tickets for Mazowsze are \$3 for Tech students with ID, \$5 for faculty and staff and \$6 for the general public.

The 115-member dance troupe has been called one of the two best ethnic dance companies in the world. The dancers have been acclaimed not only for their dancing, but for the

costumes, settings and music with which they surround themselves.

More than 1000 costumes are used during an evening's performance.

The costumes, songs and dances are the most authentic possible said officials of the troupe. They are collected from the Mazowsze region of Poland, which is the central portion of Poland. The capital of Poland, Warsaw, is located in this region.

The New York Daily News said that "all of the musicals of Broadway put together could not offer the joyous zest, the dancing skill and the wondrous costumes of Mazowsze."

The London Times called it "the brightest, happiest national dance company to appear in London for a long time."

Tickets are on sale at the UC Ticket Booth.

## Old, new styles shape recital

Leonard Raver of the New York Philharmonic will mix both the avant-garde and the more traditional aspects of music in the fourth Leading Edge Music Series program this season.

Raver, the official organist of the New York Philharmonic, will conduct a three-day residency at Tech today through Thursday. He will perform two concerts and conduct a workshop-demonstration during his residency.

All events will take place in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Raver's residency will begin at 8:15 p.m. today with a traditional organ recital in the Hemmle Recital Hall. The program will include works by Louis Marchand, Johann Sebastian Bach, Virgil Thomson, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Charles-Marie Widor and Tech's Mary Jeanne van Appledorn.

Wednesday Raver will conduct a workshop-demonstration on the organ's use as a medium for new, experimental music. The workshop is scheduled for 4 p.m.

Raver will complete his residency at 8:15 p.m. Thursday when he will appear as a guest artist for the Leading Edge Music Series.

The avant-garde concert will consist of pieces composed from 1977-80. Composers include Richard Toensing, Richard Felciano, Dan Locklair, Gardner Read, William Albright and Elliott Sokolov.

Tech students Grady Alberts, trumpet; Harvery Landers, horn; Alberto De Leon, bass trombone; and Ray Dillard, percussionist from West Texas State University, will assist Raver during the avant-garde presentation.

Besides working with the New York Philharmonic, Raver has been on the organ faculty of the Juilliard School of Music since 1975. He also has taught at Yale University, Penn State University and Bates College.



**Nutty widow**

Estelle Parsons portrays an eccentric widow who tries to find happiness after her husband dies. She assumes a new identity on PBS's "Come Along With Me," which airs at 8 p.m. today on KTXT-Channel 5.

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**The Beast Within**  
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**On Golden Pond**  
7:00-9:15


**ABSENCE OF MALICE**  
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7:20-9:25 PG

**Raiders of The Lost Ark**  
7:30-9:40

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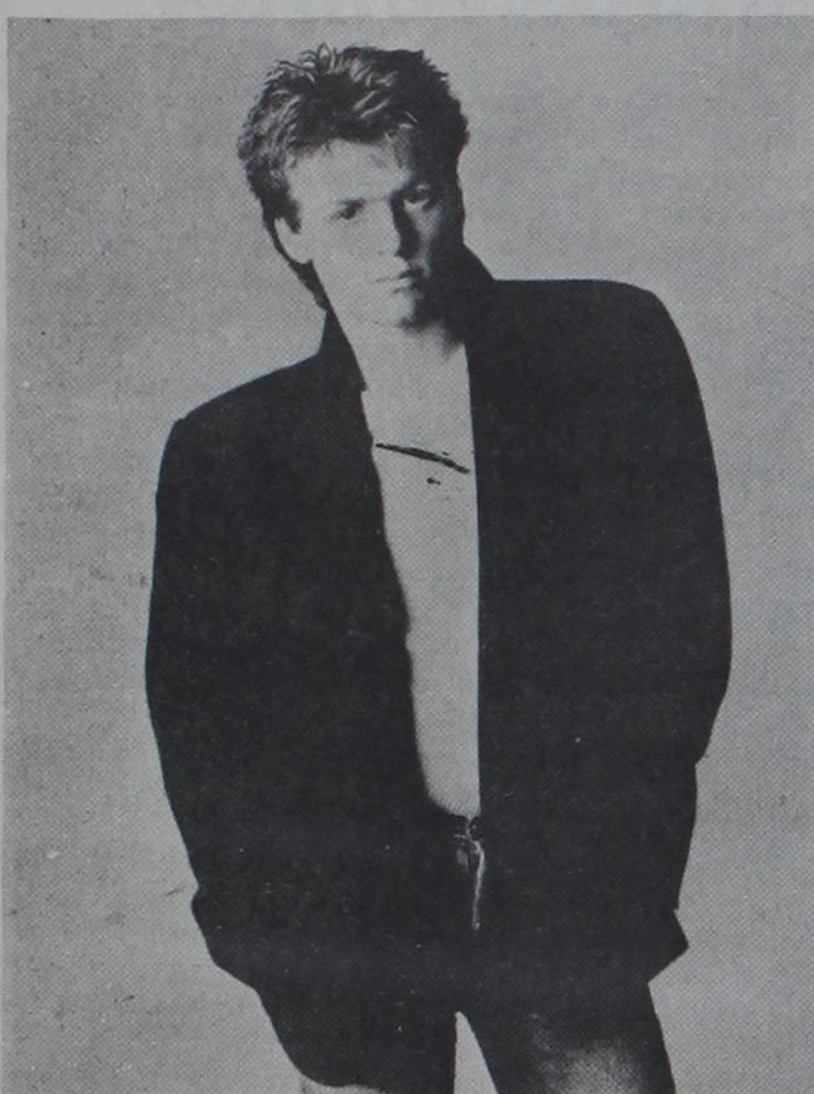
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# Adams and Foreigner combine to give needed 'good' concert



**Bryan who?**

Bryan Adams, a relatively unknown in the music world, appeared in Lubbock last Sunday night as the opening act for Foreigner. Adams is gaining his recognition through the hit songs "Jealousy" and "Lonely Nights" that he performs. Although his name remains obscure, Adams believes his tours will help the audience remember who he is.

By BROOKS BROWN

UD Entertainment Writer  
Sunday night's Foreigner concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum was full of many, many surprises.

For starters, the show was a sellout, a feat rarely-to-never achieved in the Hub City. The last show that sold out was the Boston concert three years ago.

The next surprise, and one of the biggest on the list, was Bryan Adams. When he took the stage promptly at 8 p.m., the relatively unknown Adams amazed the audience within minutes.

Probably 90 percent of the audience didn't recognize Adams' name before the concert, but when he broke into "Jealousy" and "Lonely Nights," the audience had something with which to identify the singer.

Adams' performance Sunday night was admirable and energetic, to say the least. He played six of 10 songs from "You Want It" during the 45-minute set, turning each song into nice rockers with his vocals and guitar work.

Adams also played two new songs, "Take Me Back" and "I'm Ready," which he said would be included on his next album.

Lead guitarist Keith Scott, bassist Dave Taylor, keyboardist John Hannah and drummer Jim "Uncle Jimmy" Westley back Adams.

At 22, the Vancouver native is not new to rock 'n' roll, writing songs with Jim Valiance for Loverboy, Bachman Turner Overdrive and Bob Welch.

Adams released his second LP "You Want It, You Got It" six months ago. Adams said in an interview after the show that he believes that the album is just starting to take off now because of the big summer releases of Foreigner's "4", Stevie Nicks' "Bella Donna" and even REO Speedwagon's "Hi Infidelity" that overshadowed his effort.

But now that the record

companies' high ride is over, they are beginning to turn to other groups to share the stardom. Quarterflash, Loverboy, The Go-Go's and Bryan Adams are just a few.

Adams first took a U.S. stage last November where some A&M Record executives saw him perform. "Next thing I knew I had tours booked for the next three months," he said.

Adams said that his confidence gives him the energy to stay on the road.

"Before we go on stage, we get together and think 'This is going to be great.' You need that confidence, that unity, to perform."

Adams' raspy vocals are similar to those of Rod Stewart, but are much more emotional. That same element of emotion in his tunes makes a fantastic combination.

Adams said he gets the emotion from "believing in what I say and doing it. That is most important in being a singer. You have to let the audience know what you feel."

"Jealousy," "Lonely Nights" and "Take Me Back" were definitely the hits of Adams' set — hits enhanced by Adams' excellent audience rapport. During his performance, he would travel from one side of the stage to the other while waving at the crowd, asking questions or gesturing to crowd members to join in.

Adams' show caught the audience off guard completely because no one really knew that Adams performed the songs that he played.

Playing to an audience that doesn't know Adams from Adam is no easy task, but the singer said he likes a challenge.

"It is really a challenge to go in a place and play when you are unknown. We are basically an unexperienced band with a lot of experience," he said. "It is great to know that when we do play we have to convince the audience as to

who we are. The next step is to build our own audience."

The audience might not have heard of Bryan Adams. But audience members knew Foreigner. Even before the band took the stage, the members were given a standing ovation to show that Lubbock was ready.

During Foreigner's 90-minute set, the band gave quite a professional show, playing a collection of its greatest hits rather than promoting its not-so-new LP "4".

The album "4" was so titled because it was Foreigner's fourth LP, and because the group had trimmed down to four members. However, the band showed up at the show with three extra members, who provided the needed sound to help make the band sound like its albums.

And sound like them they did. The sound that Foreigner put out in concert was so similar to the studio version that a person could have stayed home and put his own collection of their greatest hits together and not missed a thing.

Foreigner performed 15 songs, close to four tunes from each of their albums, all to the audience's delight.

"Luanne," "Waiting For A Girl Like You," "Urgent" and the extremely popular "Juke Box Hero" came from "4".

Other songs performed were "Cold As Ice," "Feels Like the First Time," "Headknocker" and "Starrider" from the band's first album.

From "Double Vision," the band performed the title track, "Hot-Blooded" and "Blue Morning, Blue Day."

From "Head Games," Foreigner played the title track, "17" and "Dirty White Boy."

Mike Rico performed an excellent saxophone solo during "Urgent," that was flawless. Rico's intense effort was visible through facial expressions that showed he was emotionally involved in his role. Rico had triple duties on keyboards, guitar and sax.

The band's performance wasn't all that pleased the audience. Foreigner came up with a little stage show during "Juke Box Hero," when a giant juke box was inflated much to the audience's delight.

And Foreigner's lighting was one of the best that has been seen around in a long time. A triangular tressel hung from the ceiling and from two sides hung down more lighting that featured a venetian blind type screen that was used effectively and sparingly throughout the evening.

Occasionally the blinds were lowered and used as a screen for the "4" logo or for

the deflection of the low lighting used during "Starrider" and "Waiting For A Girl Like You."

Lou Gramm had trouble with his vocals at the beginning of the show, but quickly settled down by the fifth number "Cold As Ice." Gramm appeared ill but wouldn't let that bother him and entranced the audience with his well-known vocals.

The other band members, guitarist Mick Jones, bassist Rick Willis and drummer Dennis Elliot had no problems throughout the evening providing the popular music that makes Foreigner.

The band played flawlessly during the show, knowing what it was doing all the time. Foreigner's tour is one of the hottest on the circuit right now, and band members know it, performing gallantly, just as they are supposed to do.

And after all that effort, Foreigner members can rest easy knowing they have another sellout under their belt. This one came from Lubbock, Texas. I'll bet they are really thrilled. Lubbock was.



**Lou Gramm**

## Hemingway gives 'best' in new film

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 20-year-old granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway is starring in *Personal Best*, for which she trained her lanky body to perform the pentathlon. The film is being released this month by Warner Bros., and moviegoers will see Mariel Hemingway in athletic action and in the nude.

*Personal Best* aroused controversy during its filming, and the talk will continue with its release. Olympic women's coach Paul Ward declared: "The homosexual concept that is presented in that movie is a detriment to women's track."

Others took up the cry, and the University of Oregon plac-

ed restrictions on the film company when it shot the 1980 Olympic trials at Eugene.

The movie does indeed portray a lesbian relationship between two competing pentathletes, Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly, a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team. Here from her Idaho home for *Personal Best* publicity, Hemingway played down the lesbian theme:

"It's a very nice story about human relationships, and I don't think it is offending at all. Do such things happen in athletics? I think they can happen between any two people who need each other at a particular time in their lives."

The women athletes, as well as Kenny Moore, a former marathoner who plays Hemingway's other lover, appear totally nude in various scenes.

That was a new experience for Hemingway, who remarked: "Robert handled it very well. The set was closed, and the crew were very sympathetic. I think the other girls probably needed more encouragement than I did. They're all athletes, and they're not used to that sort of thing."

*Personal Best* marks the directorial debut of Towne, Academy award-winning writer (Chinatown) and a lifelong sports addict. He wrote the script about the two athletes, their hard-driving coach (Scott Glenn) and their push toward excellence.



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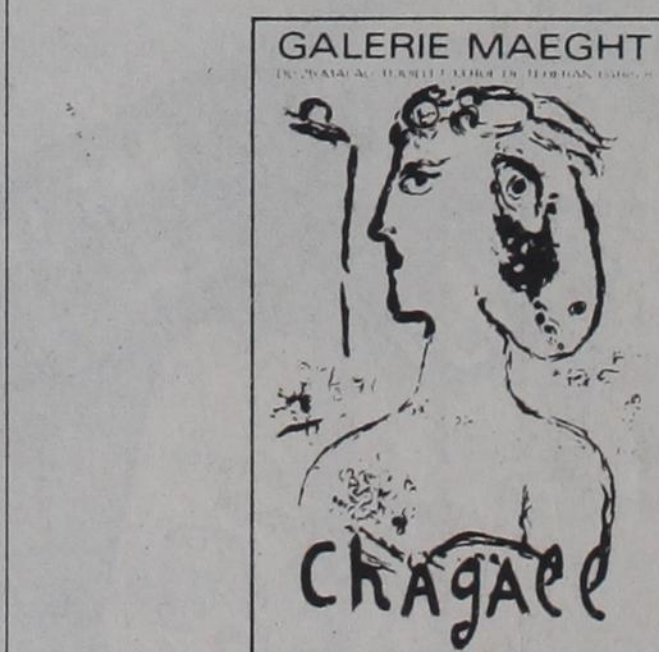
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# Raiders take on Mean Green

## Women try to rebound from Baylor loss

By JEFF REMBERT  
UD Sports Editor

Tech will try to settle down tonight when the women's basketball team plays host to the North Texas State Mean Green Eagles at 7:30 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech suffered a foul-plagued 81-78 loss to the Baylor Bears last Saturday in Waco. The Raiders, 16-10 on the season, were assessed 30 fouls, which allowed the Bears to make 33 of 43 free throws to ice the game.

Wayland Baptist had provided Tech with an emotional uplift last Thursday in the Coliseum when the Raiders defeated the Flying Queens for only the second time in 20

games.

Rose Tabor canned the winning points for Tech when she made two free throws with 12 seconds remaining in the game to give the Raiders a 61-60 win.

Maybe Tech still was reveling in its victory against Wayland. No matter, the Raiders still let the Baylor game slip through their fingers.

Tech owned a 44-32 advantage at halftime and led 68-66 with a little more than five minutes left in the game. However, Baylor's Jackie Valentine put the Bears on top 69-68 and they never looked back.

And though Debbie Polk and



### North Texas State

Gaye Pack combined for 48 points for the Bears, the Raiders proved to be their own worst enemy. Officials called Tech for 30 fouls in the game. Baylor was assessed 20 fouls.

Guard Janet Mears and post Carolyn Thompson each fouled out of the game. Baylor took advantage of Tech's aggressiveness to bring the Raiders back down to earth.

Tech now will try to regain its winning touch against the

14-10 Eagles. The Raiders are 7-3 in the Coliseum this season and already are assured of a first-round bye in the TIAAW Division I basketball championships Feb. 25-27 in Plainview.

The Raiders are seeded third in the tournament, and the Eagles are seeded fourth. Texas and Wayland are the top two seeds in the championships.

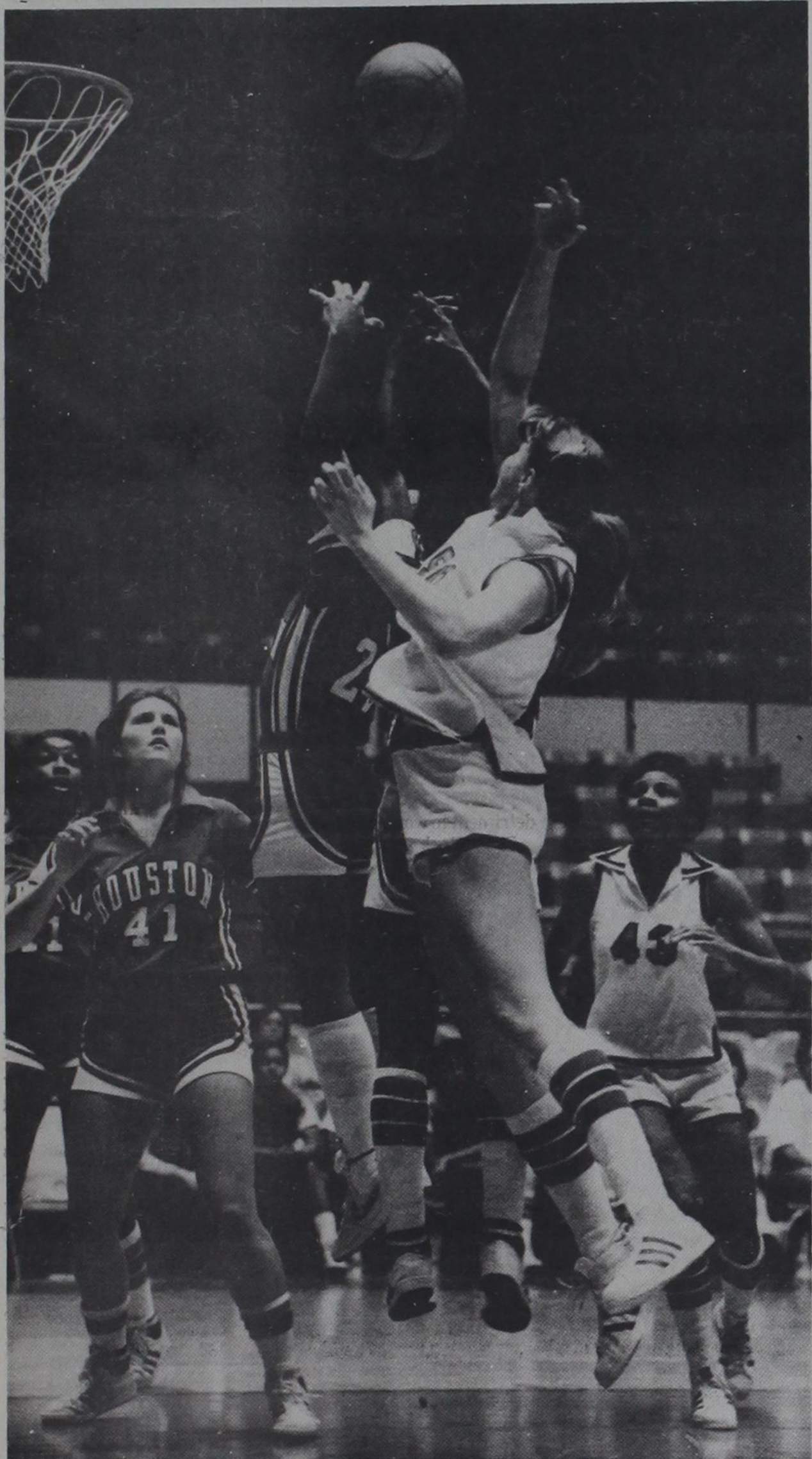
North Texas is coming off an 81-49 win against St. Mary's last week. However, against the Raiders, the Eagles are only 2-4 including a 79-66 loss last season in Denton. North Texas starters in-

clude 5-11 post Diane Williams (14 points, 9.7 rebounds per game), 5-9 post Isalene Jones (15.3, 4.9) and 5-3 guard Lora Sawyer (10.5 assists, 5.5 steals this season).

Tech should counter with Thompson, a 6-1/2 post (20.0, 10.8), and Mears, a 5-7 guard (3.0, 1.6). Other starters may be 5-8 forward Gwen McCray (10.5, 7.3), 5-8 1/2 forward Sabrina Schield (7.2, 2.8) and 6-1 post Kathy Freberg (6.5, 5.2).

Mears leads the Raiders with 57 assists in 26 games. Thompson leads the squad with 43 steals and 26 blocked shots in 26 contests.

The Raiders will conclude their two-game homestand Thursday night when they play host to Oklahoma in the Coliseum. The Sooners are currently 15-8.



Board battle

Tech post Kathy Freberg battles Houston guard Betty Darthard for a rebound a week ago at the Coliseum.

The Cougars won 65-61. Tech plays host to North Texas State tonight at the Coliseum.

Photo by Adrin Salder

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- Danish island
- 41 Thailand
- formerly
- inclined
- at present
- Magie of baseball
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## COMICS

### The Botts Family

### by McGann & Castillo



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### by Wally Mongrave



# Tech still in conference race despite weekend loss to Bears

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

The Southwest Conference basketball teams have only three to four games remaining this season before postseason play begins and Tech head coach Gerald Myers Monday said the conference race still is undecided.

"With last week's games the conference has even tightened more," Myers said. Myers was referring to Baylor's and A&M's victories last week against first-place Arkansas.

No less than five teams still have a chance to earn byes to the Southwest Conference championship tournament March 24 in Dallas, Myers said.

Entering the first round of postseason play, four teams still have a chance to gain the

home-court advantage.

"The Southwest Conference is probably the most balanced conference in the nation," Myers said. "This has been a great year of basketball in the Southwest Conference, eight of the teams in the conference are evenly balanced."

Myers said that four, possibly five, conference teams would earn bids to play in the National Invitational Tournament action or the more prestigious NCAA postseason tourney.

Myers said that in previous

seasons one or two teams were capable of dominating the conference's top positions.

"This year eight teams in the conference own a .500 (overall) record or better because all the teams keep knocking each other off," Myers said.

"Our remaining three games with SMU, Texas and Arkansas are important in how our team finishes in the conference standings."

Tech plays SMU Saturday and Texas Monday, both in the Coliseum, before traveling to

the Hills Feb. 27 to play Arkansas.

Myers said the Raiders are coping with last week's losses in good fashion. Tech lost to Rice 76-56 Wednesday and Baylor 64-61 Saturday.

"The players have handled losing and adversity in a good manner. They've put aside the losses and don't let past losses affect them negatively," Myers said. "They enter each game with the idea that Tech is as good as the team we're playing that night."

"Eight teams in the con-

ference are capable of winning or losing against each other — anybody can win or lose."

Myers said that Tech, currently 6-7 in conference action, has a realistic chance of finishing SWC action with an 8-8 record. But the Raiders have to win two of their remaining three games.

"To beat SMU we'll have to play well," Myers said. "Against SMU our players will have to be right and not looking ahead to Texas and Arkansas."

Myers said Tech ought to be ready to play SMU and not underestimate the Dallas team even though the Raiders defeated them 63-52 earlier this season at Moody Coliseum.

***They've put aside the losses and don't let past losses affect them negatively'—Myers***

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Coach Myers

Photo by Mark Rogers

Tech head coach Gerald Myers said Monday that the Raiders enter each game as if they are "as good as the

team we're playing that night." Tech plays SMU Saturday at the Coliseum.

## NFL players will strike unless revenues shared

By the Associated Press

With the spectre of the first pro football strike since 1974 looming in the distance, players' union chief Ed Garvey and owners' negotiator Jack Donlan meet today, their goal a new National Football League collective bargaining agreement.

The scene of Super Talk I is the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla., just North of Miami. Diplomacy has, on occasion, been in short supply in statements issued by the NFL Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

The union, representing all 1,562 NFL players, is seeking a contract which would make it unique in sports — a fixed percentage of the league's gross profits.

The union's goal is 55 percent of those profits for salaries, insurance, pensions and disability payments, with the base salaries being paid on a uniform sliding scale. In other words, the same amount (excluding performance bonuses and playoff shares) would go to all fifth-year quarterbacks, the same amount to all third-year linebackers, etc.

The owners' view is that a fixed percentage is unacceptable because it means relinquishing full control, and that, with the players as partners rather than employees, the game's stability would be threatened.

"Two sides can negotiate money, but they cannot negotiate philosophy," said Donlan. "Even a strike will not alter philosophy. If

management opposes a 'percentage of the gross' concept before a walkout, it will continue to oppose it even when the action ends. There is no correlation between a strike and getting what you want."

The union believes the percentage system is the way to resolve what it perceives to be inequities in salaries as pro football relates to other major team sports.

It notes that, according to league figures, the average NFL salary for 1981 was about \$90,000. The union compares that with what it says are 1981's average salaries of nearly \$215,000 in the National Basketball Association and more than \$192,000 in baseball.

Garvey says the NFL is the top revenue-producing league in American sports and that, "Today, player salaries represent approximately 32 percent of all revenue generated by football. With the increase in ticket revenues for next year, along with the enormous television package that is about to be concluded, players would receive less than 20 percent of all the revenues generated. In baseball, the players receive more than 50 percent. In basketball, players get about 66 percent."

And, Garvey contends, because most of the teams sell virtually all of their seats for every game and because the teams equally divide about 95 percent of the revenue playoffs and network TV, NFL Films and gate receipts, the losing teams have little incentive to shell out the big bucks to improve themselves.

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