



**Ring out the old**

Photo by Damon Hilliard

Slowly but surely, a Memorial Circle tradition is coming to an end. As workers cut into the two flagpoles that have been centered on the circle for more than 20 years, other workers prepare the three flagpoles that will be erected on the circle.

## Defectors want to stay in U.S. Poles ask for political asylum; they're 'afraid to go home'

HOUSTON (AP) — Five Polish sailors who walked off a freighter docked in the Port of Houston and six others who defected from their native homeland asked for political asylum Thursday, authorities said.

The defectors asked the regional office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to allow them to remain in the United States "because they are afraid to go home," said City Councilman Dale Gorczyński.

The FBI, which was asked to talk with each applicant to speed up the process, expected to complete the interviews late Thursday, Gorczyński said.

All 11 were granted work permits, he said.

There was confusion about how many Poles have defected in Houston since martial law was declared in Poland last month. Authorities reported earlier 14 had sought refuge. Gorczyński said he had received reports of more defections but was uncertain of the number.

Five sailors and two women passengers fled the freighter Zabrze late Wednesday and took refuge in a restaurant owned by a Polish immigrant.

Another Polish sailor who fled a ship docked here about a month ago and

three who were visiting when martial law was declared in their homeland Dec. 13 also pleaded for asylum.

All but one 19-year-old man were members of Poland's independent labor union Solidarity, Gorczyński said.

"They expressed dissatisfaction with the Communist regime and the oppression of the Polish people. They heard news of all the arrests and they were afraid to go home," said Stanley Pawłowski, the restaurant owner who offered temporary shelter to the defectors.

Pawłowski refused to say how the seven were able to walk off the ship.

The freighter's scheduled departure Wednesday night was delayed by fog, but the ship loaded with food left Houston on its return voyage Thursday, a port spokesman said.

Gorczyński said he was told two people left the same ship while docked in Spain.

Pawłowski, who left Poland in 1976, said he got a call Wednesday afternoon from an unidentified person who said he wanted to leave the ship. Pawłowski said he drove to the port, took four Poles to the restaurant and then returned to the port to pick up the other three.

## SA alters election procedure

By JUDY NEAL  
UD Reporter

In its first meeting of 1982, the Student Senate voted 16-12 to hold two-day elections this year and to prohibit the counting of ballots until all votes are in on the second day.

The Senators in favor of the amendment to the Student Association Election Code said having the polls open only one day might make voting difficult for students who are not on the campus every day of the week.

In opposition to the amendment, Sen. Matt Nanny said a two-day election would put added stress on the candidates and waiting until the second day to count the ballots would cause numerous problems for both the candidates and the SA Election Commission.

Charlie Hill, SA internal vice president, said that in

the two-day election last year the number of voters declined.

"It didn't help anything having a two-day election. It just caused more problems," Hill said.

Prospective senators will now file for candidacy three weeks prior to the election instead of the three week in February.

The time allowed for paid advertising and material campaigning has been cut down from three weeks to one week beginning the Wednesday prior to the election.

The Senate voted to include in the general election class agents, members of graduating classes in charge of keeping track of class members.

Hill said the agents would be in charge of reunions and other class functions.

Nanny said the class agents may not seem valuable

now but in the future they could prove to be very helpful.

In last year's election there were no candidates for class agent because the office was not publicized enough, Nanny said.

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution proposing the establishment of two honor rolls, a Dean's List requiring a 3.25 Grade Point Average and a President's List requiring a 3.70 GPA.

Faculty members and the Office of Academic Affairs rejected SA President Mark Henderson's original honor roll proposal of a Dean's List at 3.00 to 3.49 and a President's List at 3.50 and above.

The senate also discussed the possible development of passive recreation sites that would inspire a park-like atmosphere on the Tech campus.

## Polled students voice confidence in law dean

By DARIA DOSS  
UD Reporter

Byron Fullerton, Tech's new Law School dean, has the ability to upgrade the school because of his reputation in the Texas Bar Association and his statewide connections, an informal poll of law students said.

"He (Fullerton) is optimistic about making Tech one of the top law schools in the state," said Jack Graham, third-year law student from Amarillo.

Erin Baker, one of two student members on the second search committee for a dean, said, "We (the committee) felt Fullerton was the best candidate for the job because of the reputation he has in the Texas Bar and because he was assistant dean (at the University of Texas School of Law) for 18 years."

However, students said Fullerton faced several problems, one of which is a shortage of faculty members.

"We have a lack of faculty here because of the lack of leadership we've had without a permanent dean," Baker said.

Baker said Fullerton's connections should be able to bring in some quality faculty members.

However, the lack of faculty is not a drastic problem, Baker said.

The main lack of faculty occurs in speciality courses, he said.

"Without a dean you don't have a real

direction as far as what specialty courses to offer."

Another law student agreed that there is a shortage of professors.

"The average class that I have is from 40 to 60 students, and teachers prefer 30 or below," Graham said.

Some classes have as many as 120

students. Jay Revis, third-year law student from El Paso, said that many students is "a little too large for a law class."

One type of class some law students said there is a lack of is a class that shows the day-to-day business of a law practice.

"We don't learn the mechanics of practicing law," Graham said.

Steve Anderson, secretary of the Board of Barristers, said there were problems in the administration before Fullerton came.

"He's tightened the budget. He's gotten rid of the waste. He's got a strong

staff underneath him," Anderson said.

"He's a Texas boy, and he knows a lot of people, so he has connections," Anderson said.

Another problem unique to the Tech Law School is getting alumni funds. The school, which is the newest in the state, is only 14 years old.

"It's hard to establish a large alumni basis," Baker said.

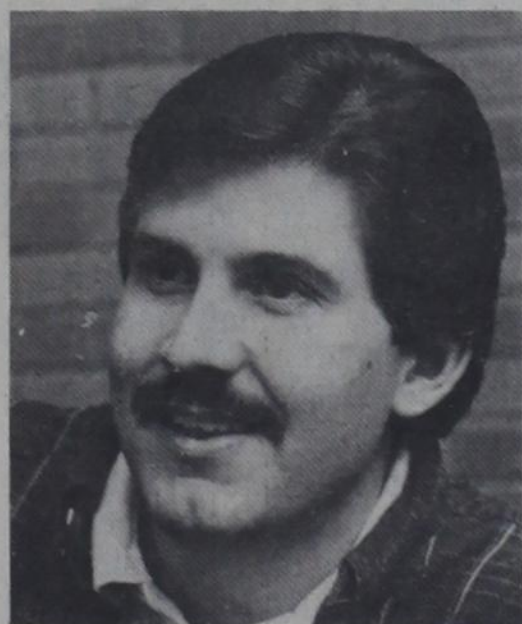
The Lubbock legal community should help the Law School with money until the alumni become older, said Charlotte Hinds, first-year law student from Austin.

Janna Ward, first-year law student from Fort Worth, said Fullerton is not trying to pattern the Tech Law School after the UT School of Law, even though Fullerton was assistant dean there for 18 years.

"Tech teaches more practical classes, rather than theory classes like the University of Texas does," Ward said.



Hinds



Anderson



Ward



Revis

## Lubbock DA announces bid for Texas Senate

Compiled from Staff Reports

As expected, Lubbock County District Attorney John T. Montford announced Thursday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for the Texas Senate seat currently held by E.L. Short.

Montford, 38, had made it clear for some time that he wanted to expand his political role in this area.

He said he would make anti-crime legislation one of his biggest priorities in the Legislature. Stiffer crime laws and enforcement has been one of Montford's major concerns since he was first elected to the district attorney's office in 1978.

Crimes involving alcohol abuse is going to be one of his biggest priorities if elected, Montford said at a press conference Thursday.

The biggest alcohol-related crime Montford wanted to see curbed was driving while intoxicated. He also said he wants to deny bond to persons involved in violent alcohol-related crimes.

In addition, he proposed to give the state Alcohol Beverage Commission more power to investigate, and possibly close, nightclubs that were the site of

violent crimes.

Montford also said he believed that West Texas has a big water problem that needs to be cured immediately.

"We have got to devise a plan and fast; we don't have much time left," Montford told The University Daily Thursday night. "It would be an awful big task to get the job done in the next legislative session, but we need to get it



Montford

done in the next four years."

He suggested a water-importation program similar to the one proposed by the Texas Water Board. He recommended covering energy costs by a method similar to one currently used in California.

"We could use the water in hydroelectric generators and then sell the electricity to help defray the costs," Montford said.

Despite supporting strong anti-crime and water resource legislation, Montford also said he thought there were other issues that needed to be addressed in the senate.

Teacher's salaries definitely need to be increased, Montford said. He said good pay was needed to insure quality teachers in public schools.

Montford also said he would support almost every institution in the 28th District, a district that includes 14 counties. He said he would back projects submitted by Lubbock institutions such as Tech and the Health Sciences Center as well as programs of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin.

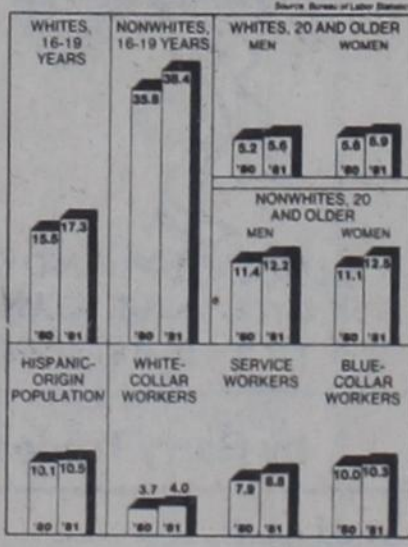
Montford said there is danger of West Texas institutions getting ignored in the Legislature.

### TODAY NEWS

Beginning next week, The UD will feature comic strips on the classified page. For a sneak preview, See Page 2.

#### The Nation's Unemployed

Percentage of civilian labor force for each group



Unemployment rises. See Pages 4, 5.

### SPORTS

The final countdown for Super Bowl XVI begins, and The UD's world-renowned (?) sports staff predicts the outcome. For the predictions and more on the big game, which is set for 3 p.m. Sunday in Pontiac, Mich., See Pages 11, 12 and 14.

## Total given Libya by firms — \$53 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite U.S. disapproval of Libya's radical government, American firms have supplied its military with \$53 million in weapons and materials — with some sales coming as late as last year, government documents show.

The American-made equipment, exported to Libya since Moammar Khadafy seized power in 1969, ranges from military cargo planes to weapons-sighting devices and guided missile components, according to documents obtained by The Associated Press.

U.S. firms also sold Libya's government artillery parts, ammunition, heavy trucks, uniforms and jet engines, the documents say.

Administration officials said they have found no evidence that the exports to Libya were illegal although they note that the documents used to compile the export figures are destroyed after three years.

The documents show that military-related shipments continued last year, as President Reagan expelled Libyan diplomats from the United States and U.S. jets shot down two Libyan warplanes in the Gulf of Sidra near the oil-rich Arab nation. Reagan has accused Khadafy of being a key supporter of

global terrorism. The Census Bureau, which tabulates all U.S. exports and imports, counted \$2.3 million in military-related supplies to Libya in the first 11 months of 1981, according to the latest figures.

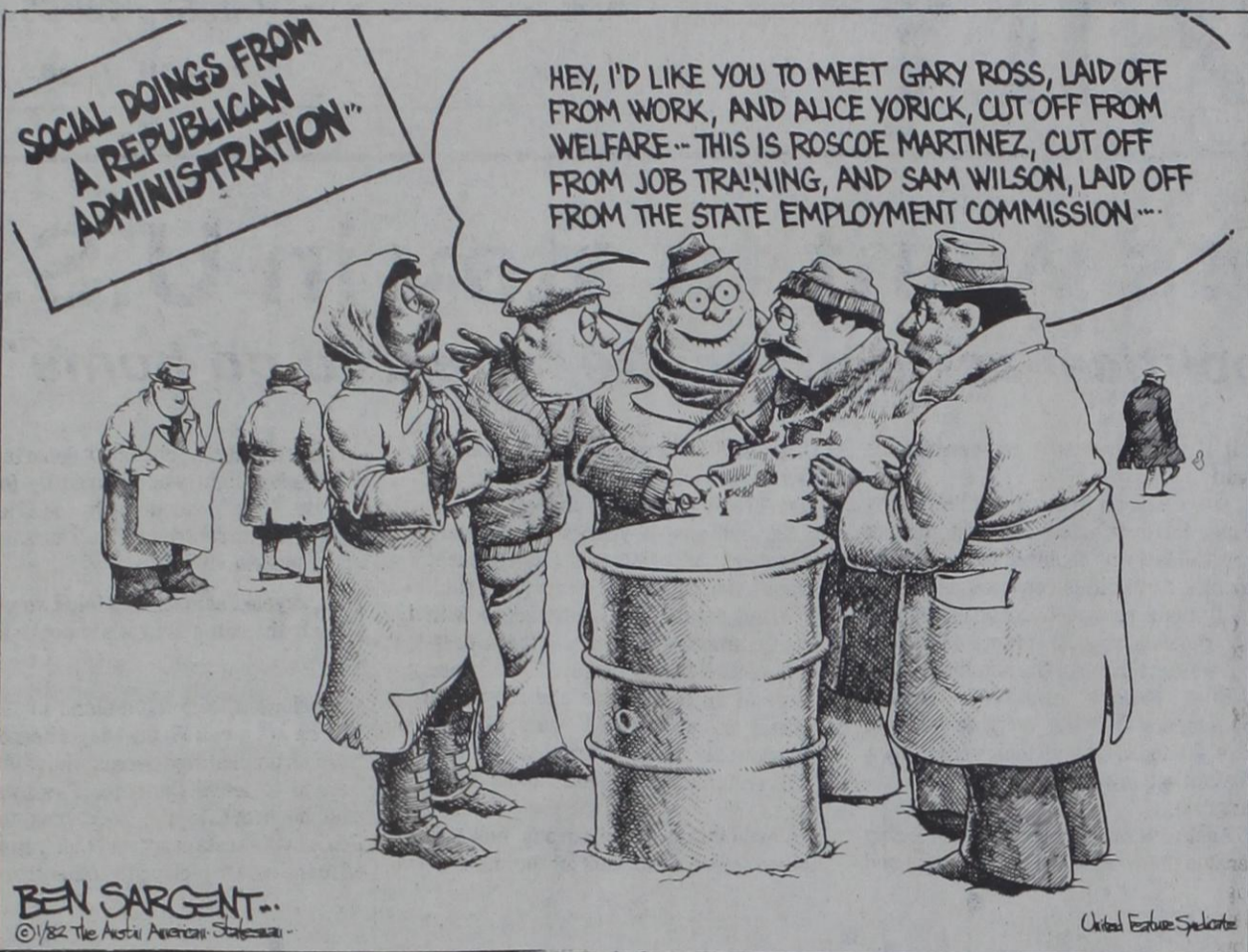
The Reagan administration cited "national security" concerns Thursday in refusing to say what the 1981 shipments were, though government sources indicate they were primarily military uniforms.

Commerce Department spokesman declined to explain what "national security" interests were involved in keeping secret the types of items sold Libya last year, as well as the preceding five years. A breakdown of earlier exports was released to The AP after an appeal was filed under the Freedom of Information Act.

Rep. Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., who sponsored a 1979 law aimed at discouraging U.S. military sales of over \$7 million to countries that foment terrorism, said military exports of even modest amounts were "absolutely intolerable."

In 1980, the federal government indicted two former CIA agents — Edwin P. Wilson and Francis E. Terpil — for allegedly shipping explosives to Libya.





## A public education versus the life in private schools

Pete McNabb

But the crushing blow is yet to come.

The Reagan Administration is backing a tuition tax credit deduction bill. Details of the bill are still sketchy, as I discovered Thursday after talking to 14 Washington bureaucrats and getting disconnected three times.

If the bill gets pushed through Congress and emerges victorious in the anticipated court battles, the bill could spell even lower enrollment for public schools.

According to one treasury department spokesman, the bill could give tax breaks of at least 50 percent to parents who enroll their kids in private schools.

In other words, parents can virtually put their kids in private schools at a 50-percent discount courtesy of Uncle Sam. (And you thought we wanted to balance the budget?)

With public education enrollment hitting the skids as it is, the bill would encourage even lower public school enrollment and line the pockets of those in the preppy and Ivy League schools.

Even worse, there has been talk to make the deductions available even if parents enroll their children in private schools that practice blatant discrimination.

The way public education has been shafted in recent years by the federal government — through desegregation orders, busing, budget cuts and over-regulation — the tuition tax credit bill could look mighty tempting to middle-class Americans anxious to give their kids a quality education.

But what could the bill and the declining public school enrollments do to the nation's public school systems? In short, the bill could give the public school systems one heaping helping of neglect.

Keeping schools open to serve half-full classrooms will be considered a waste of money. Special programs like debate, band, journalism, and drama (not football) will have to be cut. Whole schools will have to be closed. And many quality teachers will flock to better programs, students and paychecks in private academies.

Worst of all, the kids whose parents cannot or do not want to go the private school route will be left sucked in the vacuum, unable to get an education worth 16 years of their time.

Ever since I discovered my seventh-grade English teacher, bless her heart, could pronounce neither my first nor last name, I have become increasingly skeptical of the quality of public education.

My skepticism increased when I learned of the growing incompetence levels of some of my high school teachers — like the one who only had learned enough at Grambling Tech to master a mimeograph machine and copy off program notes. I seriously doubt she could have led an intelligent class discussion for more than five minutes without that purple-smear piece of paper clutched in her hand.

Oh, and I've had a few incompetent ones since I left high school, but I probably would be better off if those remain nameless until commencement exercises May 15.

Despite all the faults I can find with public education, it does have its merits.

For one, it's kept me off the streets.

Just think, if it were not for public education, I probably would have been wandering the streets of residential East Dallas for 16 years looking for trouble behind every fine-trimmed lawn.

But public education today is in trouble — not the kind of trouble brought on by Vietnam protests and race riots of the 1960s and early 1970s — but the kind of trouble brought on by the grown-up rioters.

You know the type. Some may be living in your hometown — even (gasp!) on your block.

The protestors once wore American flags stitched to their jeans but now they go with the pinstriped, three-piece look. You may have seen them driving around in their station wagons with their 2.7 kids. (Watch out for the .7 ones — they may be small, but they try harder.)

And where are they taking their 2.7 ankle-biters? They take them to soccer practice, dance lessons, band rehearsals and the like. But instead of taking them to public schools to keep them off the streets, today's rioters are launching a non-violent protest by taking their kids and putting them in private schools.

Some parents, of course, yanked their kids out of public schools long ago. Desegregation orders and nightmares of students being shipped across town to go to school scared some parents right into prep school PTAs. Declining SAT scores for public school students didn't help public schools either.

## Pancake-flat lands are good for something — television

Scott Moore

Lubbock... Home of Texas Tech, cotton, and soon, five television stations. Ah yes, TV, that wonderful little mass medium that everyone loves to hate.

Researchers have decided that TV can be harmful to your health. Today, they accuse television of causing everything from tired eyes to

criminal delinquency. Religious groups accuse broadcasters of airing immoral programs, but they themselves use TV well enough on Sunday mornings. The networks are retaliating with programs such as "Pray TV."

One fact most people will agree with is that television is a very pervasive medium. Young and old alike seem to live for shows such as "General Hospital," "Dallas" and

"Saturday Night."

Another thing about TV is that one has to be able to receive the signal before one can watch. Longtime South Plains residents are luckier than they will ever know. Until I came to Lubbock, I didn't know land could be so flat. Flat land is a broadcaster's bonanza. Lubbock broadcasters can send out signals far and strong enough to fry an egg on a sidewalk in Snyder.

Unfortunately, where I was brought up, we had one problem with TV... hills. BIG hills seem to pop up in all the wrong places. But of course the Hill Country is famous for that.

We have a better chance of watching Florida than San Antonio or San Angelo, which are respectively about 120 miles away.

If you happen to be a fan of "Sesame Street," "Nova" or "Masterpiece Theater," the situation really becomes

desperate. The nearest PBS station is 140 or 150 miles away!

But what about cable TV you say? It's true, most towns do have a cable system, but the signal is reprocessed so much you think you are watching 3-D (without the glasses).

Anyway, back on the South Plains, KTXT Channel 5 viewers in outlying areas also have had to survive with less signal than provided by other local, commercial stations. But all this is going to change soon.

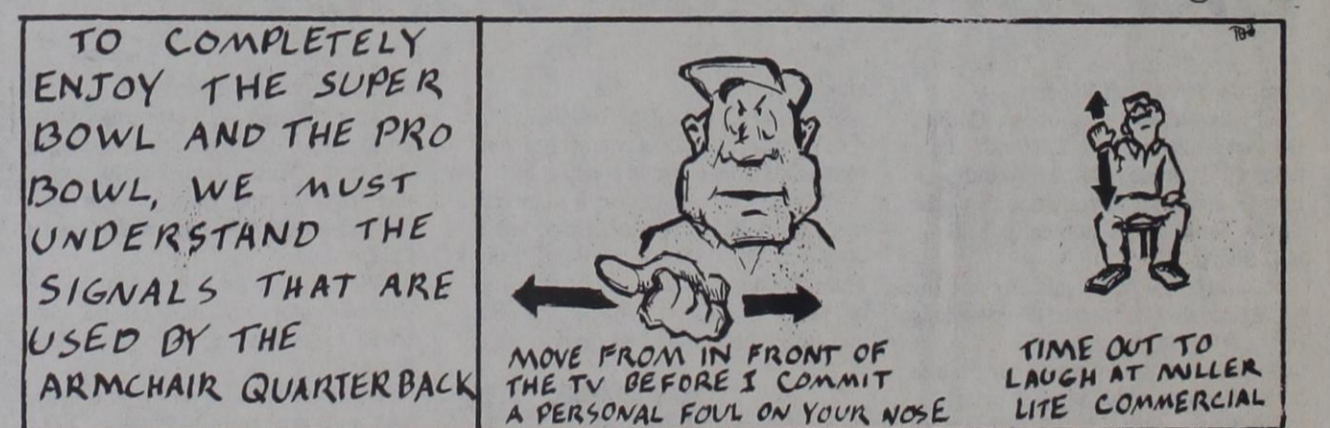
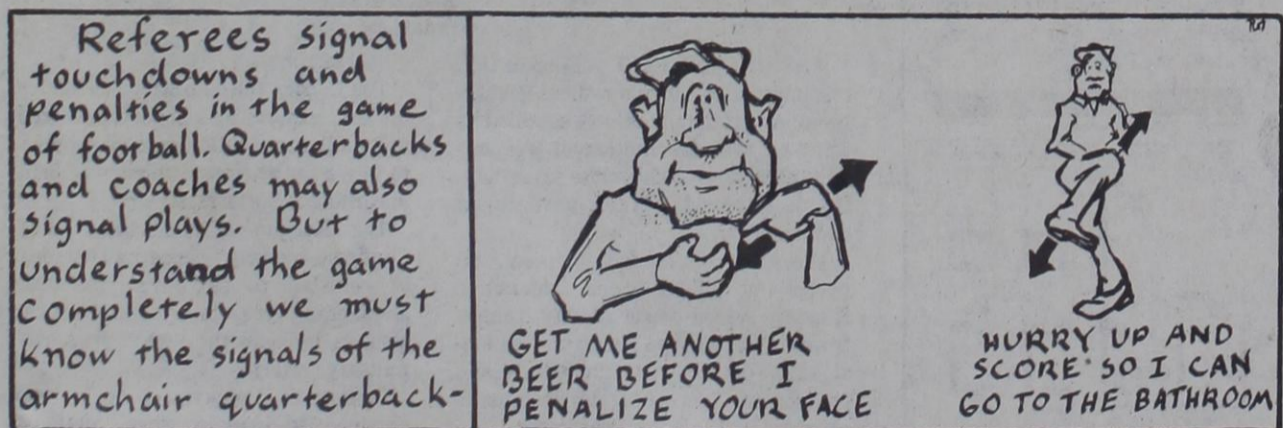
Materials for Channel 5's new 817-foot tower are arriving. Currently the station is operating with a 452-foot system.

Hopefully... the work will be completed sometime this semester, but no firm date has been set for the completion.

All in all, this looks like a progressive semester for the Tech stations... and for their audiences — ALL RIGHT! Moore is a sophomore telecommunications major.

by Wally Mongrave

### Real World Comics



### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Astronauts flying shuttle ask for space budget

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Astronauts who will fly America's space shuttle on its longest scheduled flight so far said Thursday they were looking forward to the "dream assignment" and hoped the government won't short-change space research in the next budget.

Veteran space traveler Jack Lousma and rookie Gordon Fullerton addressed reporters in their first news conference before the third flight of the shuttle Columbia, a seven-day mission tentatively set for the fourth week in March.

"Everything about this flight is going to be a new adventure for me," said Fullerton, formerly an Air Force test pilot. "Re-entry and landing should be the culmination of what I think is the dream assignment for any test pilot."

It will be the third journey into space for the Columbia, which last April became the first spaceship to land like an airplane on its return from or-

bit. Scientists have several new experiments on board, but the primary mission is more testing of a remote control mechanical arm designed to deploy and retrieve satellites.

Thursday's news conference was conducted two days after Reps. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, and Don Fuqua, D-Fla., toured the Johnson Space Center and urged President Reagan not to reduce NASA's budget. Reagan submits his recommended budget to Congress Feb. 8 and Lousma was asked about a possible shortage of funds.

"One of the long suits of this country is basic research and technology, and if we short-change ourselves in those areas I think we're undermining the very thing we're good at," he said. "I think we need to continue to support all kinds of basic research, including that in the space program."

No "space walks" are planned for the mission, although the astronauts must be

prepared to don cumbersome space suits and perform emergency tasks outside the ship in case something goes wrong.

Fullerton said it's so hard to get into the space suit that he has been lifting weights in case he has to.

"I go running and I have been lifting dumbbells to keep my arms in shape. The suit is really demanding on your arms," he said.

Columbia's second flight last November, a planned five-day mission, was cut to three days when one of three batteries aboard failed.

"The fuel cell has been changed out and it's a problem that is now fully understood," said Lousma, who spent two months in space aboard Skylab 3 in 1973. Fullerton called the battery breakdown a "random failure" that no one expects to happen again.

Fullerton will be the main operator of the Canadian-built arm.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Watt enforces oil royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration announced Thursday an enforcement crackdown aimed at ending cheating over oil production on federal lands, estimated to cost the government as much as a half billion dollars annually in lost royalties.

Interior Secretary James Watt pledged to move aggressively to implement 60 recommendations made by a special five-member commission which, after a six-month investigation, found that the government's royalty collection program has been in "disarray" for over 20 years.

### Majority supports abortion law

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion, 3 of 4 Americans oppose a constitutional amendment which would allow Congress to ban abortions, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News poll.

The nationwide telephone poll, of 1,597 adults in a scientific random sampling on Monday and Tuesday, asked, "Do you favor or oppose an amendment to the Constitution which would give Congress the authority to prohibit abortions?"

### Farmworkers lack housing

AUSTIN (AP) — Only one out of a hundred Texas migrant farmworkers has decent housing and Reagan administration cutbacks are deepening the problem, U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez told a farmworkers conference Thursday.

"The federal budget is producing less than 1,000 units (of migrant housing) per year," the San Antonio Democrat said. He said he expects the fiscal 1983 budget to cut that figure to 832.

"At that rate," he said, "it would take 400 years to take care of the unmet needs in Texas. The people who prepare the federal budget have never worked in the fields — they just take advantage of the work you do."

# Reagan waits on budget, doubts effect of taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan postponed final decisions on his 1983 budget plan after having "second thoughts" about higher excise taxes to narrow a burgeoning deficit, administration sources said Thursday.

Several officials, asking not to be named, said the president tentatively had agreed Wednesday to seek higher excise taxes on cigarettes, whiskey, wine and "luxury" items as part of a plan to raise some \$15 billion in new federal revenues in 1983.

On Thursday, however, the president was described by one White House official as the "lone holdout" in the face of a unanimous recommendation by his economic advisers that he approve the budget plan, including the new taxes.

"The president is reluctant to give a final sign-off" on boosting excise taxes "and probably will be mulling it over the weekend" before deciding whether to go ahead with it, said the official.

"He's having second thoughts," the official added.

The president plans to disclose the major elements in his budget next Tuesday, when he delivers his State of the Union message to Congress.

Reagan's reluctance is said to stem from his concern that any move to seek higher

taxes would indicate a lack of confidence on his part that his economic program of spending cuts and income tax reductions was not working.

In addition, Republican leaders in the House have warned that raising excise taxes on consumer goods, such as alcohol and gasoline, would be a political mistake for the GOP.

In a recent letter to budget director David A. Stockman, House GOP Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, one of the earliest advocates of tax cuts, complained that higher excise taxes will hurt the "little guy" and risk political defeat for Republicans.

Administration sources previously said the president had settled on a plan to seek higher excise taxes and narrow several tax "loopholes" to keep the projected deficit to about \$75 billion. Still, that would be the largest deficit a president has ever proposed to Congress.

The deficit for fiscal 1982, which began last Oct. 1, is now projected to approach \$100 billion — more than twice what Reagan initially projected — and a comparable deficit is possible in 1983, too, without some tax increases, his economic advisers say.

# One body left to recover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divers pulled six more bodies from the icy Potomac River on Thursday, leaving only one not yet recovered from the crash of an Air Florida jetliner that killed 78 people.

Police spokesmen said the remaining body was that of an infant.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, concentrated on reviewing the critical cockpit voice recorder they hope will shed some light on why the Boeing 737 failed to gain altitude on takeoff during a snowstorm Jan. 13, clipped a busy commuter bridge and crashed beneath the ice.

Four motorists on the bridge were among those killed. A stewardess and four passengers were rescued.

James L. Luke, chief medical examiner for the

District of Columbia, said 70 of the 73 bodies recovered from the aircraft have been identified. All but one of those 70 apparently died from severe trauma, indicating they perished as a result of the crash impact and not from

drowning. The medical findings again raised questions about the identity of a middle-aged man who sacrificed his own life by repeatedly handing a rope from a hovering helicopter to others awaiting rescue.

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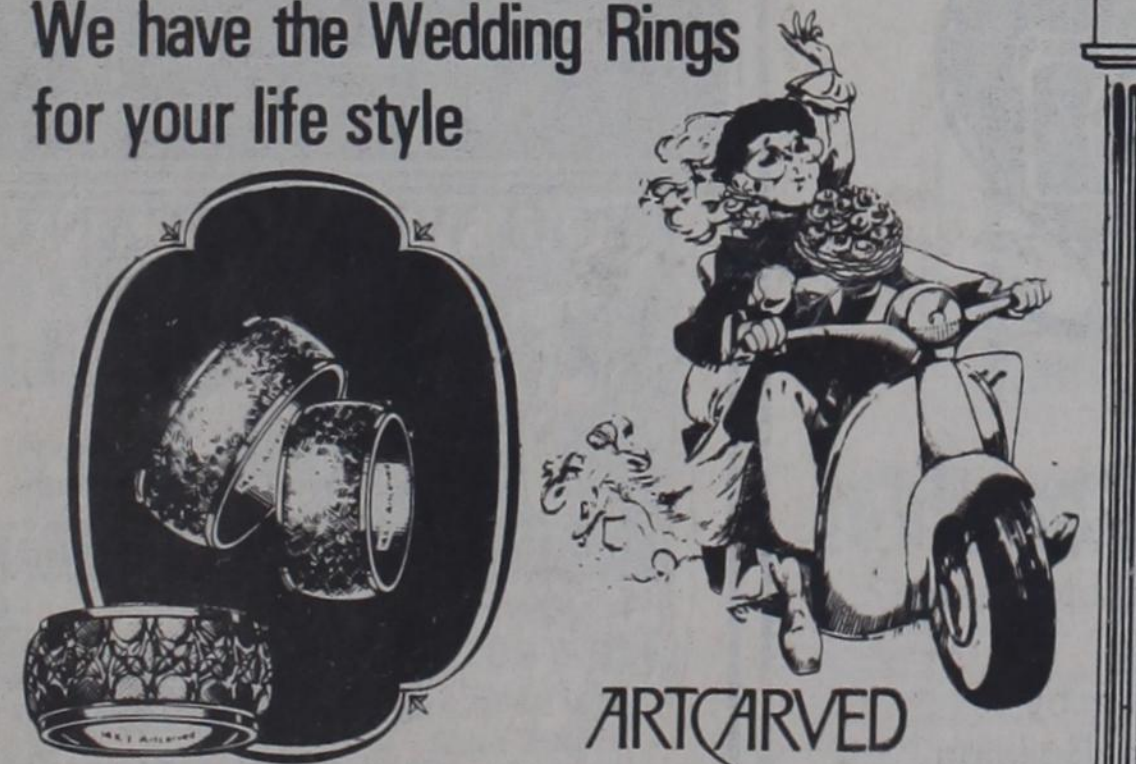
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# Out of work

## Unemployment threatens Americans' security

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NEW YORK — Just as the burden of inflation has begun to ease, surging unemployment is posing a mounting threat to the security of many Americans.

The rising unemployment represents not only the declining situation of those who have long been out of the economic mainstream but also the shrinking opportunities for workers in America's basic industries such as automobiles and steel. Economists say the current jobless rate is in a large part the legacy of government efforts to fight inflation through restrictive monetary policies and high interest rates.

But even if the economy improves by midyear and unemployment declines again, as most economists expect, they are concerned that joblessness will remain higher than it was before the recession, continuing a decade of upward creep.

Already the specter of joblessness felt in the weed-grown lots of the South Bronx has spread through the idled industrial plants of Pittsburgh and Detroit and is reaching into the white-collar jobs of the middle class. The Reagan administration concedes it miscalculated the depth of the problem, and most economists

agree that things will become worse.

THERE IS LESS consensus about what used to be basic economic premises: that high unemployment is a sure remedy for inflation and that reducing unemployment is a simple matter of government spending.

To date, the unemployment rate has generated remarkably little furor. But that situation is likely to change, particularly in an election year that is likely to see unemployment statistics climb for at least several more months.

Already the figures have soared. Unemployment, which was at 7 percent in July, reached 8.9 percent in December and now is threatening to break through the 9 percent postwar record set in May 1975. Some experts have estimated that unemployment hovered around 18 percent throughout much of the 1930s and reached a high of 25 percent in 1933.

ALMOST 9.5 MILLION people now are counted as unemployed, meaning they held jobs and were laid off, or they wanted to work and could not find a position they would take. For some segments of the population, such as adult males and blacks, unemployment is already at its highest

levels since World War II. Blacks for example, show a 17.4 percent unemployment rate, while adult males are at 8 percent.

As bad as those numbers sound, most economists predict they will get worse.

John F. Cogan, assistant secretary of labor for policy evaluation and research, said, "The general consensus is that unemployment will rise above 9 percent, but that it is unlikely that it will reach 10 percent."

He predicted that unemployment would continue to increase for the first few months of 1982 and then start falling by May or June when the economy begins to pick up.

MURRAY L. WEIDENBAUM, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said recently that he expected unemployment to rise to about 9 percent before the recession is over. The council said in its midyear budget review last July that unemployment for the fourth quarter of 1981 would be 7.7 percent. But because of very high interest rates, the economy turned out to be significantly weaker than the council expected.

At a convention of economists in December, Weidenbaum extolled the virtues of job creation in a strong economy. The ad-

*'In every other recession, the government was willing to really try to turn the economy around with new jobs programs and other projects.'*

— Rudy Oswald,  
chief economist AFL-CIO

ministration's approach to curing unemployment amounts to getting the economy moving again, which it believes will generate jobs.

But Weidenbaum cautioned: "I do anticipate that several more months of poor economic statistics are in front of us. The administration has said, and I think accurately, that it is putting together a long-term program."

Some experts, such as Rudy Oswald, chief economist at the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, are more pessimistic.

"I WOULD NOT be surprised if unemployment tops 10 percent, and it is possible that it will rise as high as 12 percent," Oswald said. "In every other recession, the government was willing to really try to turn the economy around with new jobs programs and other projects. I see this administration trying to immobilize any such action because of the deficit."

The unemployment figures are already setting off debate. Aside from the hardship that unemployment causes those out of work, it also is viewed by most authorities as a loss for the economy, since those without work constitute a resource going to waste. The

controversy begins with the question whether this price is worth paying.

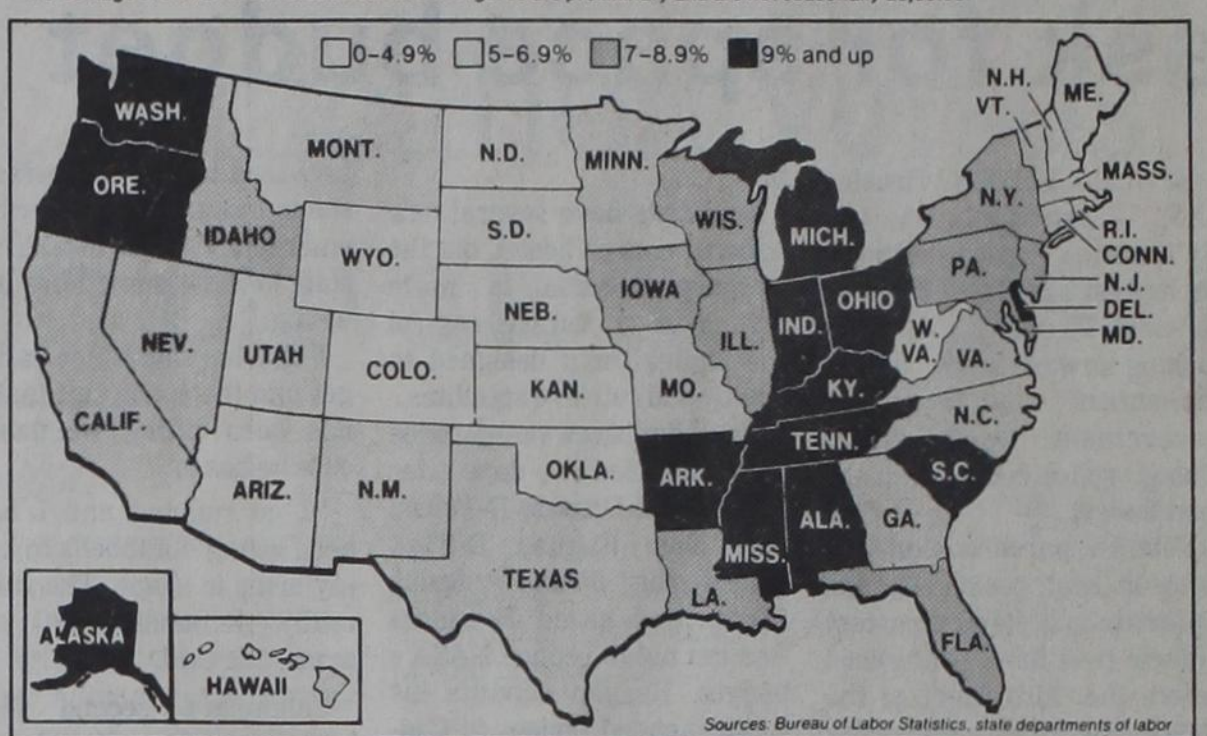
In the view of some economists and policymakers, if the economy is willing to endure a certain level of unemployment, inflation will be subdued. This theory says inflation results from an overheated economy, where too much demand pushes up wages and prices. A recession is said to remove some of this pressure. But with a slower economy, many companies reduce their production schedules and lay people off.

"WE ARE PAYING for some reduction in inflation with higher unemployment, even if the government doesn't say so or admit that to itself," said William J. Baumol, past president of the American Economic Association, who is an economics professor at Princeton and New York universities.

Others argue, however, that the idea that high unemployment cures inflation was discredited long ago. For although unemployment has climbed to levels not ex-

### Unemployment Rates by State

Percentage of civilian labor force in November. Figures are preliminary and are not seasonally adjusted.



perienced since the 1930s, inflation also has soared.

"There really is not a basic trade-off between the current inflation rate and unemployment, except over a very long term and with unemployment at very severe levels," Oswald of the AFL-CIO said. "Most of the inflationary forces of recent years, such as energy, food and interest rates, were not particularly related to changes in employment and unemployment."

"AND THE COOLING off of inflation over the last few months has not been brought about by unemployment either."

What troubles some economists most, however, is not so much the present bulge in unemployment but the longer-term upward creep in the figures. Where unemployment above 3 or 4 percent was considered unacceptable in the early 1960s, now 6 or 7 per-

cent appears to be taken as "normal."

Economists are puzzled by what has happened recently: After each recession ends, unemployment falls, but does not drop to its previous low. What labor experts are beginning to conclude is that the causes of unemployment are more complex than they were thought to be a decade or two ago, and that reducing unemployment is more difficult as well.

It once was believed, for example, that simply by stimulating the economy, unemployment could easily be reduced to some relatively acceptable level. This idea of what the government would and should do was reflected in the "full employment acts" Congress has passed since World War II.

OF COURSE, EVEN with unemployment creeping upward, the United States

economy has proved remarkably fruitful in creating jobs. There are now nearly 107 million people in the civilian labor force, nearly two out of every three people over the age of 16. And at the same time that more people are seeking jobs, more people also are finding them. Roughly 97 million people are employed now, as against 57 million in 1947.

But if economists are increasingly bothered by the rising unemployment figures, the public seems less alarmed.

"There used to be an outcry when unemployment rose to 6 percent," Isabel Sawhill, an economist at the Urban Institute, a Washington-based research organization, observed recently. "Now, with unemployment in the range of 8 percent, there may be some grumbling, but much less than 10 years ago."

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## Future personnel cuts foreseen at local employment office

By TERI BRYCE  
UD Reporter

Although West Texas traditionally has had low unemployment rates, convincing local labor market analysts that jobs are easy to come by in the area would be a hard task.

Labor market analyst Jerry Boudreau was notified Thursday his position at the Texas Employment Commission in Lubbock had been eliminated.

Boudreau said that by the end of January, 19 persons at the local employment office will have lost their jobs in the last two months.

Thirteen offices in the Amarillo-Lubbock area have closed since December. Boudreau, a 12-year veteran at the TEC, said he will apply for another position at the Lubbock office.

The Lubbock office, Boudreau said, serves some

25,000 people per year. He said elimination of the jobs will cut down on services and available opportunities at the office.

Despite the problems with the TEC office, Boudreau said Lubbock is well below state and national unemployment averages.

He said Lubbock's unemployment rate was consistently below the state's average unemployment rate throughout 1981.

Texas' unemployment rate, adjusted for jumps during the Christmas season, stood at 5.5 percent in November, while the nation's rate was 8.4 percent.

Boudreau said during November and December, the unemployment rate drops due to the extra retailing for Christmas and end-of-the-year sales. Lubbock's rate was 3.6 for December or 3,700 unemployed. This figure was

down 0.2 percent from December 1980.

He predicted Lubbock's unemployment would be back up around 5.0 percent as soon as the retailing season ends.

Boudreau said, "Lubbock's unemployment rate is below state and national averages because such a small per-

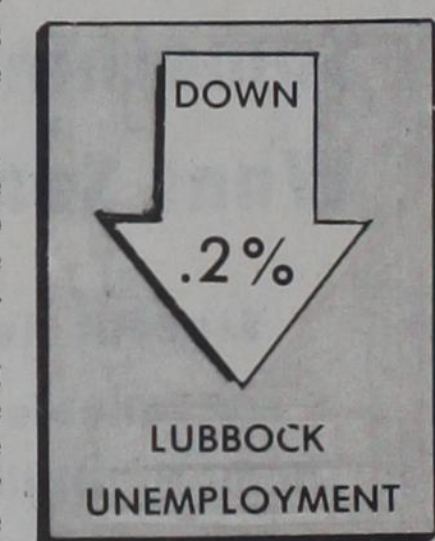
centage of laborers in this area are in manufacturing."

He said manufacturing, especially durable goods, is where the layoffs take place. In the nation, 23 percent of the labor force is in such industry, but in Lubbock only 11 percent of the laborers are in manufacturing.

"The local economy is diversified and much of the work is agriculture related," Boudreau said.

Boudreau said the 1981 harvest was one of the biggest in terms of the amount of labor needed to complete the harvest. He said the work shows up in wholesale and retail trade, warehousing, trucking, classifying and other related and non-related industries.

"The Lubbock labor force has become more stagnant and its growth was down one and one-half percent last year," Boudreau said.



Graphics by Marla Erwin




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**ECONOMISTS SAY** SEVERAL factors explain this. One is the sharper rise in inflation, which led many to conclude that inflation, not unemployment, was the country's most serious economic problem.

Another change is what many believe to be the blunting of the hardship of being unemployed. If one worker is laid off, many families have another source of income.

Unemployment insurance and other social programs also have lessened the hardship. And changes in the financial system since the Depression have made it less likely that the temporarily unemployed will lose their homes and their possessions.

The unemployment figures, which have risen so sharply in the last couple of months, may not tell the whole story, either.

Unemployment grew by 1.5 million from September to December. But as Cogan at the Department of Labor pointed out, only 1.1 million people of that total actually lost their jobs. The rest were people who were not in the labor force, but who actively looked for work. Employment of women actually grew in that period.

BUT THIS IS little consolation to economists.

"I regard unemployment as the number one issue in macroeconomics today," say Robert Hall, an economist at Stanford University and the Hoover Institute. "I don't feel comfortable with what we have to say about it, either in terms of giving a good scientific diagnosis of the problem, or in terms of offering policy recommendations."

For many years, the view of unemployment in the

economics profession and in the population at large was colored by the Depression. Economists generally believed that if the economy ran at full capacity, unemployment would be minimal. If demand slackened, unemployment would rise.

There was thus a widespread belief that the high unemployment of the Depression could have been eliminated by government spending policies that would have given people jobs and stimulated the economy.

"LOOKING AT UNEMPLOYMENT from this perspective, it was inconceivable that anyone could

oppose the reduction in unemployment," Orley C. Ashenfelter, an economics professor at Princeton University, said. "All the government had to do was to spend money. But everyone would be paid back by an expanding economy. There was a free lunch; that was the fundamental idea of Keynesian."

Slowly this view of unemployment eroded in the face of two important insights. Even with a healthy economy, and even with government spending, not all unemployment went away. Furthermore, people began to recognize that there might be costs to holding unemploy-

ment down. Running the economy full blast to keep people employed seemed to push up inflation.

This apparent trade-off between unemployment and inflation was described graphically by A.W. Phillips of the London School of Economics, who plotted unemployment and rates of increase in wages for Britain from the 1860s to the 1950s. (Wage inflation is often regarded as a stand-in for a country's underlying inflation rate since wages account for two-thirds to three-quarters of the final cost of goods produced.)

The Phillips chart showed that periods with high unemployment had relatively low inflation rates, while years with low unemployment had relatively high inflation rates.

THE RELATIONSHIP SEEMED logical, and at first, economists generally accepted it. The only problem was that as years went by and economists tried to relate unemployment and inflation statistics to the Phillips curve, the figures never fitted very well.

Phillips had concluded, for example, that with an unemployment rate of 5 percent, wages could be expected to stabilize. He also said that if unemployment was held at 2 percent, the rate of increase in wages would be limited to the rate of increase in productivity.

Some economists began to have doubts about the Phillips model as early as the 1960s, and as both unemployment and inflation got significantly worse in the 1970s, the disillusion became widespread. By 1980, for example, wages were

rising 10 percent a year while unemployment had climbed to 7.1 percent.

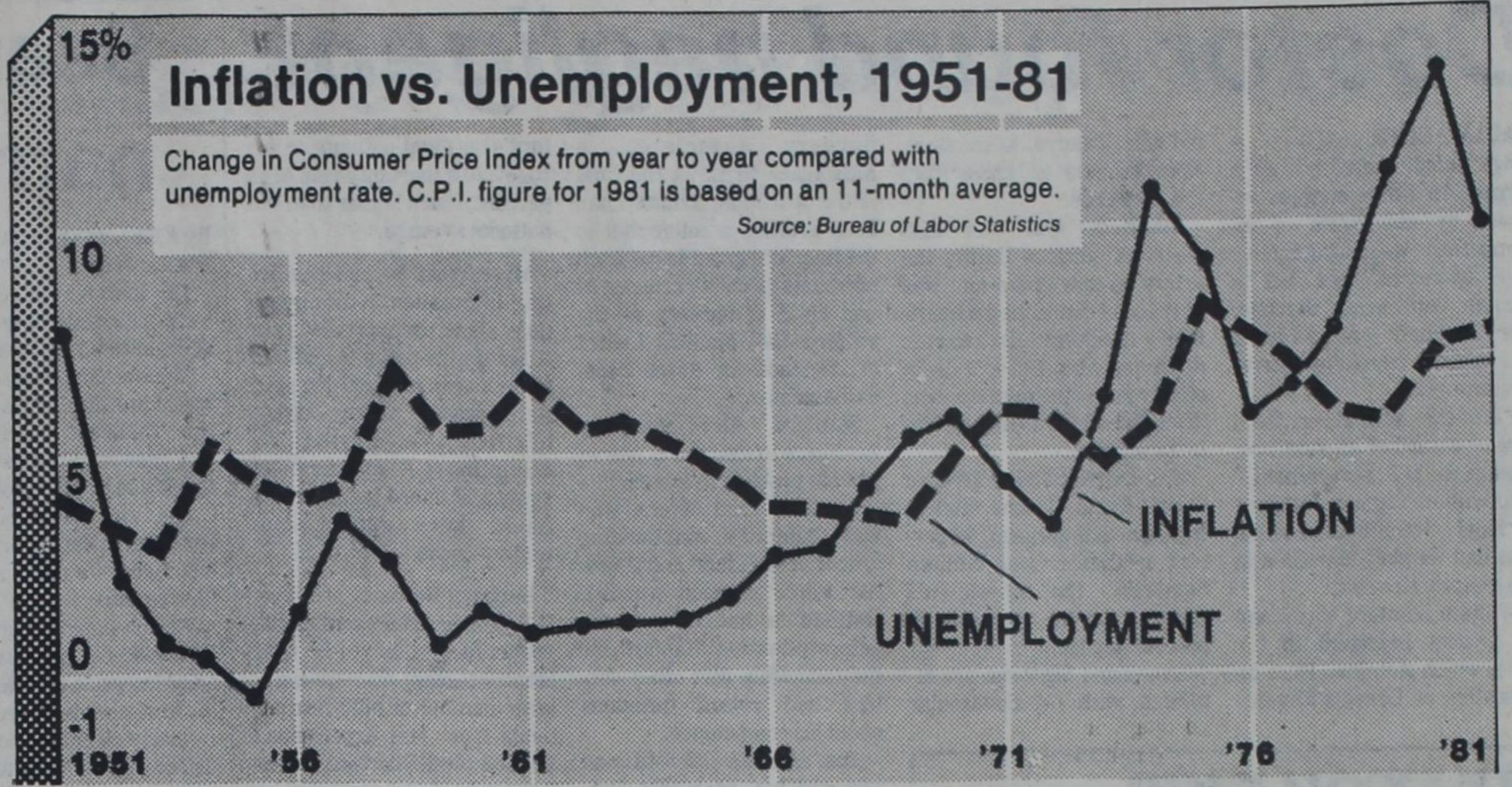
THE UNITED STATES, along with many other industrial countries, seemed to be suffering both high unemployment and high inflation, instead of being able to choose one over the other.

As it became more difficult, particularly in the 1970s, for economists to cling to the concept of an uncomplicated trade-off between inflation and unemployment, some of them began to describe the theory as simplistic while others dismissed the idea of a trade-off altogether.

Many economists would probably agree with their colleague George Perry of the Brookings Institution, who said: "I think that a sufficiently huge downturn in the economy would cure inflation, but I'm not sure it would stay cured forever. What we would get for a modest recession is not a great deal."

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**The Nation's Unemployed**

Percentage of civilian labor force for each group. Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

Group	'80	'81
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NONWHITES, 16-19 YEARS	35.8	38.4
WHITES, 20 AND OLDER MEN	5.2	5.6
WHITES, 20 AND OLDER WOMEN	5.6	5.9
NONWHITES, 20 AND OLDER MEN	11.4	12.2
NONWHITES, 20 AND OLDER WOMEN	11.1	12.5
HISPANIC-ORIGIN POPULATION	10.1	10.5
WHITE-COLLAR WORKERS	3.7	4.0
SERVICE WORKERS	7.9	8.8
BLUE-COLLAR WORKERS	10.0	10.3

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# Doctor found negligent

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge ruled Thursday that a former Air Force surgeon accused by colleagues of incompetence was negligent in a 1978 operation that left a woman with brain damage. Her husband was awarded \$2.1 million from the federal government.

"It's the second or third largest award of its kind ever against the U.S. government," said William Cannon, attorney for Hoyle Green, of Janesville, who had sought \$10 million in the malpractice suit.

William Stanford was found 62 percent negligent in the case, which stemmed from an operation on Green's 57-year-

old wife, Takuye. At the time, Stanford was on leave from the Air Force.

Stanford, who was first assistant surgeon during the artery bypass operation, was accused of connecting a heart-lung machine backwards, depriving Mrs. Green's brain of oxygen. The mistake was discovered 15 to 20 minutes into the surgery.

U.S. District Judge Terence Evans found Donald Mullen, the principal surgeon, 16 percent negligent, and William Signorini, the physician's assistant for the operation, 22 percent negligent.

Evans and Signorini are affiliated with Cardiovascular

Surgery Associates, a Milwaukee firm. At the time of the operation, Stanford had been granted a fellowship to the firm and given leave from his duties as chief cardiologist and chief of surgery at the Wilford Hall Medical Center at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Stanford retired from the Air Force in 1980 and is now in private practice in Miami.

Lt. Gen. Paul Myers, who was Stanford's commanding officer at Lackland and is now Air Force surgeon general, testified he had been aware before releasing Stanford for the fellowship that other doctors had raised questions about his competence.

The Atlanta Constitution reported last year that San-

ford's surgical patients at the base had a mortality rate of 43 percent, much higher than the national average.

Myers said he had conflicting information on the allegations about the mortality rate of Stanford's patients and had never drawn a conclusion as to the surgeon's ability. Myers testified he started no disciplinary proceedings against Stanford because that might have ruined him without cause.

Barbara Berman, assistant U.S. attorney representing the government, argued that Stanford took an unusually large number of high-risk patients from less experienced Wilford Hall doctors when they encountered problems.

# Search for city's parks chief narrowed to two candidates

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Reporter

The search for a new Lubbock parks and recreation director has been narrowed to two persons, Director of Community Facilities Jim Weston said.

The search to replace former Parks and Recreation Director John Alford began in October following Alford's resignation. The search continued through the holidays.

Weston said he has narrowed the field of 17 candidates interviewed over the holidays to two.

The two candidates under consideration are a professor in the department of parks and recreation at Texas A&M and an employee of a parks and recreation department in Virginia, Weston said.

Weston would not give the name of either candidate.

He said he was close to a final decision on the new parks and recreation director, and would announce his selection by the first week in February.

Nearly all of the people considered were parks and recreation professionals, Weston said.

"Under different circumstances, I might not have been adamant about hiring a professional," Weston said.

However, recent problems in the parks and recreation department resulting in the resignation of both Alford and Parks Superintendent Walter Heard, have made the hiring of

a professional mandatory, Weston said.

"We have got to regain our credibility. We have to prove to the community we are going to run a good department," Weston said.

Alford and Heard resigned as a result of internal investigations into the use of city personnel and equipment for personal gain.

Alford was indicted in December by a Lubbock grand jury on counts of forgery and official misconduct stemming from misuse of city personnel and equipment.

Weston's internal investigation into parks and recreation department practices during the last four years revealed a pattern of alleged use, without proper authority, of city parks and recreation crews and equipment to perform services for outlying towns and private individuals for the personal gain of city employees, Weston said.

Although his investigation only went back about three to four years, the alleged misuse of personnel and crew could go back as far as 10 years, Weston said.

Despite the long period of alleged misuse, the money earned from the use of city personnel and equipment would total only about \$2,000 to \$3,000, Weston said.

There also is some question on whether anyone could authorize such use of city personnel and equipment for personal gain, Weston said.

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## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- OPEN RUSH**  
Women interested in Sorority Open Rush can telephone Dana Holland at the Dean of Students Office at 742-2192.
- MILLER GIRLS**  
Miller Girls will conduct an important meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Warehouse. Officers will meet at 6 p.m. All members must attend. For more information, telephone 742-7123.
- FENCING CLUB**  
The Tech Fencing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the basement of the Women's Gym for instruction and free fencing.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 129 of Holden Hall. Dr. Jane Weedman will present a lecture entitled "Cultural Roles in Science Fiction." Everyone is welcome.
- UC PROGRAMS**  
UC Programs will have its Spring Recruitment Party from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.
- MISS BLACK TEXAS TECH**  
The deadline for picking up applications for the Miss Black Texas Tech Pageant is Thursday. Applications should be turned in to room 250 in West Hall.
- JUGGLING CLASS**  
A juggling class will be conducted at 7 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Student Recreation Center. For more information, telephone 742-3351.
- R & W**  
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building. Members and interested persons are urged to attend. For more information, telephone 747-7956 after 6 p.m.
- ARCHERY**  
The Tech Archery Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center. For more information, telephone 742-4565.
- VHTAT**  
All members interested in attending the state convention in Austin Feb. 26 and 27 can contact Denise McCann by Jan. 29.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
Delta Sigma Theta will conduct its rush for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC. All women are urged to attend. For more information, telephone Bernay Porter at 765-7903.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board, the national senior honorary service program, has membership information sheets in the Dean of Students Office, located in room 250 of West Hall. Membership is open to any student who has a 3.0 GPA and who will have completed 96 hours by the fall of 1982. Applications are due by next Friday.
- ANGEL FLIGHT**  
Angel Flight Rush Orientation will take place at 2 p.m. Jan. 31 in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Applications are available in room 250 of West Hall and in the Air Force Detachment in the basement of Holden Hall. All women are welcome. For more information, telephone 744-1648.
- UMAS**  
The United Mexican American Students (UMAS) will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the UC. Special guest will be State Representative Froy Salinas. Spring activities will be discussed. A back-to-school dance at Atlantic will follow the meeting. New members are welcome.
- LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE**  
Develop your leadership potential at the All-University Leadership Conference Jan. 30. Register at the Dean of Students Office in room 250 of West Hall by Tuesday. For more information, telephone 742-2192.
- PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society, is accepting applications for the spring semester. Applications are available in the History Office, located in room 131 of Holden Hall. Applications are due by Feb. 19.
- LA VENTANA**  
La Ventana, the Tech yearbook, is accepting applications for volunteer positions. Publication experience is required. Applications are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. For more information, telephone 742-3383.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will conduct its first Rush Smoker for the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Senate Room. All BA majors are welcome. Coat-and-tie dress should be the attire.
- WSO**  
Women's Service Organization will have a Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Everyone is invited.
- F.N.T.C.**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Chi-Omega Lodge. Everyone is welcome. For more information, telephone 792-0426.
- A.C.T.**  
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will conduct its first meeting of the semester at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Economics Conference room, located on the second floor of the Ag. Building. All agriculture communicators are urged to attend.
- INTERCHANGE**  
Inter-Change, the campus hotline, will begin operations for the semester. Lonely? Depressed? Telephone 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
READING CLASSES BEGIN THE 2nd WEEK OF CLASSES:  
Class times for the FALL and SPRING semesters:  
Sec. 01 8:30-9:30 a.m. MWF  
Sec. 02 9:00-10:30 a.m. TT  
Sec. 03 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF  
Sec. 04 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF  
Sec. 05 10:30-12:00 noon TT  
Sec. 06 11:30-12:30 p.m. MWF  
Sec. 07 12:00-1:30 p.m. TT  
Sec. 08 12:30-1:30 p.m. MWF  
Sec. 09 1:30-2:30 p.m. MWF  
Sec. 10 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT  
Sec. 11 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF  
Sec. 12 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT  
Sec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF  
Sec. 14 6:00-8:30 p.m. Mon.  
Sec. 15 6:00-8:30 p.m. Tue.  
Sec. 16 7:00-9:30 p.m. Wed.

Class times for the two SUMMER semesters:  
Sec. 01 10:30-12:00 noon MTWT  
Sec. 02 12:00-1:30 p.m. MTWT  
Sec. 03 1:30-3:00 p.m. MTWT  
Sec. 04 4:30-6:00 p.m. MTWT  
Sec. 05 6:00-7:30 p.m. MTWT  
Sec. 06 6:00-9:00 p.m. MW  
Sec. 07 6:00-9:00 p.m. TT

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

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



## Theft of photo confuses Horn

Compiled from Staff Reports

The theft of one picture from the Horn Hall student library has caused some confusion and hard feelings in the dormitory.

Late Tuesday, someone stole a single framed picture from the library. Since the theft, the library has been locked and Horn Hall officials say it is likely to remain locked for the next few days.

The officials say the library will remain locked in hopes that the picture will be returned. However, Horn residents said the entire dorm is being punished for the theft.

Student leaders in the hall also expressed dismay over the actions taken after the theft.

"I think this is somebody's idea of a joke, which is unfortunate 'cause it is hurting others," Amy Western, Horn Council member, said.

One of the biggest complaints of hall residents is that the library closing forces them to walk to the Tech Library at night.

Despite the criticism of Horn students, Elizabeth Hamilton, area housing coordinator for Horn, refused to comment on the problem.

Most Horn residents said they hope the dorm library would be reopened soon.

## Soviet disasters ignored by media

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet airplanes do tumble from the skies, Soviet trains sometimes collide and workers die in factory disasters. But the ordinary Russian would not know it.

On two consecutive nights last week, Moscow television showed film from the jetliner crash in Washington, D.C., in which 78 people were killed, and Soviet newspapers suggested the accident was linked to President Reagan's dismissal of striking air controllers last summer, an action the Soviets denounced.

But when a Soviet jetliner crashed

near the southern city of Alma Ata 18 months ago, killing more than 160 people, the Moscow media ignored it. Sketchy word of the crash, one of the worst in Soviet history, came from a provincial newspaper.

Soviet citizens relying on their state-controlled media know that aviation and other disasters happen, but are led to believe they are much more frequent in the West than in the Soviet Union.

"When there's a major crash here, red-faced officials wouldn't want us to focus on it," one Soviet media official explained recently.

Under Soviet-style Communist ideology, such reports also serve no useful social purpose. The news media are tools of the government and party, used to disseminate the official political line. Although the press sometimes carries "negative" news, such as reports on alcoholism and poor work habits, it generally confines itself to patriotic exhortations.

The official news outlets are not so reluctant, however, to report near-accidents that exemplify heroism and professionalism. A newspaper told Thursday of a Soviet airliner

pilot who managed to make an emergency landing despite almost being overcome by fumes leaking from a chemical substance carried by a passenger.

In the past two years alone, unofficial reports have surfaced of a major outbreak of anthrax after an industrial accident at a biological warfare plant in the Soviet city of Sverdlovsk; a subway accident in Moscow in which seven people were reported killed, and a military plane crash in Leningrad said to have killed as many as 70 generals and other Soviet military men.

The official media did not report the military crash until three days after it happened, and then did not say how many died or where it occurred. The other disaster reports were either ignored or dealt with in the briefest terms, without mention of casualties.

Further obscuring the evidence about accidents here is the reluctance of Soviet citizens to talk to foreign reporters about them.

That may stem from knowledge that passing information damaging to the state is punishable by imprisonment.

## Grand jury still investigating judge's death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal grand jury recessed shortly before noon Thursday after deliberating for a day and a half in its investigation of U.S. District Judge John Wood's murder.

During Wednesday's three-hour meeting, there was no indication that the jurors heard any additional witnesses.

Federal attorneys indicated the jury would not convene again for another month, but

no specific date was mentioned.

During Wednesday's session, Las Vegas attorney Oscar Goodman was the only subpoenaed witness to appear.

Goodman represented imprisoned narcotics trafficker Jimmy Chagra, a key suspect in Wood's slaying here on May 29, 1979. The Wednesday and Thursday meetings were the first time the grand jury had

convened since Oct. 21.

During the three-month recess, convicted hired killer Charles V. Harrelson, another prime suspect, was convicted in state courts at Houston and Van Horn for bail jumping and

narcotics possession and sentenced to prison terms totalling 660 years.

His wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, was convicted in federal court in Dallas of using a fictitious name.

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# Problems, problems, problems...

## Chase's 'Modern Problems' afflicted with age old woes

By PAT BARTON  
UD Entertainment Editor

When the masterminds of the new Chevy Chase comedy *Modern Problems* gave it that moniker, it almost seems they were prophetic.

The film certainly has its share of modern woes, but it is an age-old problem that ultimately dooms the movie to mediocrity — it's boring.

Fortunately the producers did show the foresight to cast Chase in the lead. He's certainly the most worthwhile element in a nearly worthless story.

*Modern Problems* is the story of Max Fiedler, a hard-luck air traffic controller who is constantly being used, abused and manipulated.

Ex-wife, girlfriend, buddies, co-workers — they all take pot shots at poor Max and he just lays on the ropes and absorbs the punishment because he doesn't know how to punch back.

But one night he's driving down the expressway and gets drenched by nuclear waste leaking out of a tanker truck. In the aftermath of the shower Max develops telekinetic powers and discovers he now has lightning in his previously limp fists.

And fight back he does. He begins using his new-

found powers to dish out huge servings of humble pie to those who've made him miserable.

This is where Chase takes over. It's most interesting to watch as Max first uses his powers casually to perform menial tasks, and then, growing in anger and vengeance, steadily unleashes more and

more of the power to impose his wrath.

Chase long ago proved his uncanny talent to convey thoughts through the use of zany facial expressions.

The contortions and mugging Chase does during the sequences when he's using his power to abuse his former tormentors are priceless.

Most of the laughs in this film roll directly off of Chase's face. But even constant comedy by Chase couldn't have saved *Modern Problems*.

There are some very funny scenes, but the necessary set-

up sequences drag so noticeably that the comedy is merely comic relief from boring interludes.

The cast of supporting characters collected to back up Chase is all but lost in the effort to make him stand out and carry a weak concept and storyline.

The only player other than

the power-crazed brother of the owner in North Dallas Fort-

Ex-wife Mary Kay Place and girlfriend Patti D'Arbanville are seemingly along just to dress up the scenery because other than that they add precious little to the film.

One of the major disappointments of *Modern Problems* is its tendency to lapse into stereotypes and cliches instead of attempting to create new comedy ideas.

When Max is doused in the nuke puke he emerges from his car afflicted with the proverbial hypothetical comic symptom of nuclear exposure. He begins to glow in the dark. Tee, hee.

There are some good laughs in *Modern Problems*, but they come few and far between. Chase is left virtually alone to carry the brunt of a punchless script. He fares well, but not quite well enough to rescue the film.

The boring spaces between the comedy scenes leave *Modern Problems* living up to its promise. It definitely has a load of problems — and not enough solutions.

### ON FILM




Rising above it

Chevy Chase, star of "Modern Problems," uses his newly acquired telekinetic powers to lift himself above his problems. Nell Carter, a maid

who's a strong believer in voodoo, attempts to use her magic to rid Chase of the "demon" that has possessed him.

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# Casts chosen for theater department's spring production

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

The folks over in the department of theatre arts have a big semester of comedy and tragedy to zip up the spring season. The department recently has completed auditions and the four productions feature relatively large casts.

The University Theatre's first production is "Philadelphia Story," a great comedy written by Philip Barry. Some flick fans may remember the film version starring Kathryn Hepburn.

Director Clifford Ashby has chosen talent like Sarah Eirerson, Toni Cobb and Brent Adams for his production. Rachel Sokolow, Gerald Hamaker, Roxanna Augesen, Zane Bernard and David Cummings will be performing. The cast also includes Richard Privitt, Porter Johnston and Rosemary Baxter.

Baxter will also be performing the duties of assistant director and stage manager. Francis Fusilier will design the costumes and Tom Colwin is in charge of scene design.

"Philadelphia Story" will be showing Friday, Feb. 26 through Tuesday, March 2.

The UD has already reported on the special auditions for

Ronald Schulz's production of "Hamlet." Derek Horton will take the title role.

"Hamlet" will be performed Friday, April 23 through Tuesday, April 27.

The classic Shakespearean play has 35 roles and several parts have yet to be cast. Already chosen are Harlan Reddell, Francis Fusilier, Brent Adams, Mark St. Amant, Porter Johnston, Kevin Howard and Terence Rely.

Also performing are Richard Privitt, Peter Harris, Bruce Zwingelstein, Jerry Smith, David Cummings, Tom Francis, Eugene Chandler, Freda Williams, Larisa Mc Clung and

Phylis Preston.

Two plays will be produced in the Lab Theatre, the little building west of the University Center and north of the library. Many prefer the Lab Theatre because it offers an intimate environment for the performers and their audience.

Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," will be the first Lab Theatre production. Directed by Moris Ellis, the cast features Sharon Lane, Kevin Howard, Stephanie Geyer, David Cooney, Dean Hopper and Judi Sprague.

"Ghosts" will run Friday, March 5 through Wednesday, March 10.

Completing the season is "Uncommon Women and Others," written by Wendy Wasserstein. Roxanna Augesen, Rosemary Baxter, Tracy Carter and Susan Crippin will be performing in the production, directed by Elizabeth Biggers. Also performing in the show is Stephanie Geyer, Terri Love, Leigh-Anne Moody and Judi Sprague.

"Uncommon Women and Others" will be performed Friday, April 30 through Wednesday, May 5.

Students may wish to take advantage of the Student Rush service, which allows full-time students to see a performance free of charge.

## Good news for UC films

By KATHY WATSON  
UD Entertainment Writer

If you've had complaints about the UC film projection system in the past, you can toss them in the trash along with your paper airplanes.

UC Programs has paid about \$11,000 for a new system that promises much better results.

UC programs advisor Tom Diehm has seen the new system in operation and says there is a tremendous difference between the new system and the old one, which has been in operation for several years.

"Having seen a demonstration of the new system simultaneously, side by side with the old system, it's like night and day," Diehm said.

The UC had been using a Bell and Howell projection system that was troubled with maintenance problems, and

breakdowns. The system had to be sent to Dallas and sometimes Chicago to be repaired.

It's been replaced by an Elmo 530XL Xenon system, which has a good track record for mechanical problems. If a repair is necessary, the system can be repaired in Lubbock and an identical system is available for loan.

"The image is brighter and crisper and subtitles can be read easily. It's a considerably better system," Diehm said.

Those constantly irritating volume problems should also be a part of the past with the new system.

Diehm explained the new system should pay for itself in the end because repairs should cost less and the lamps used in the new projector, which project a brighter, sharper image, are of better quality.

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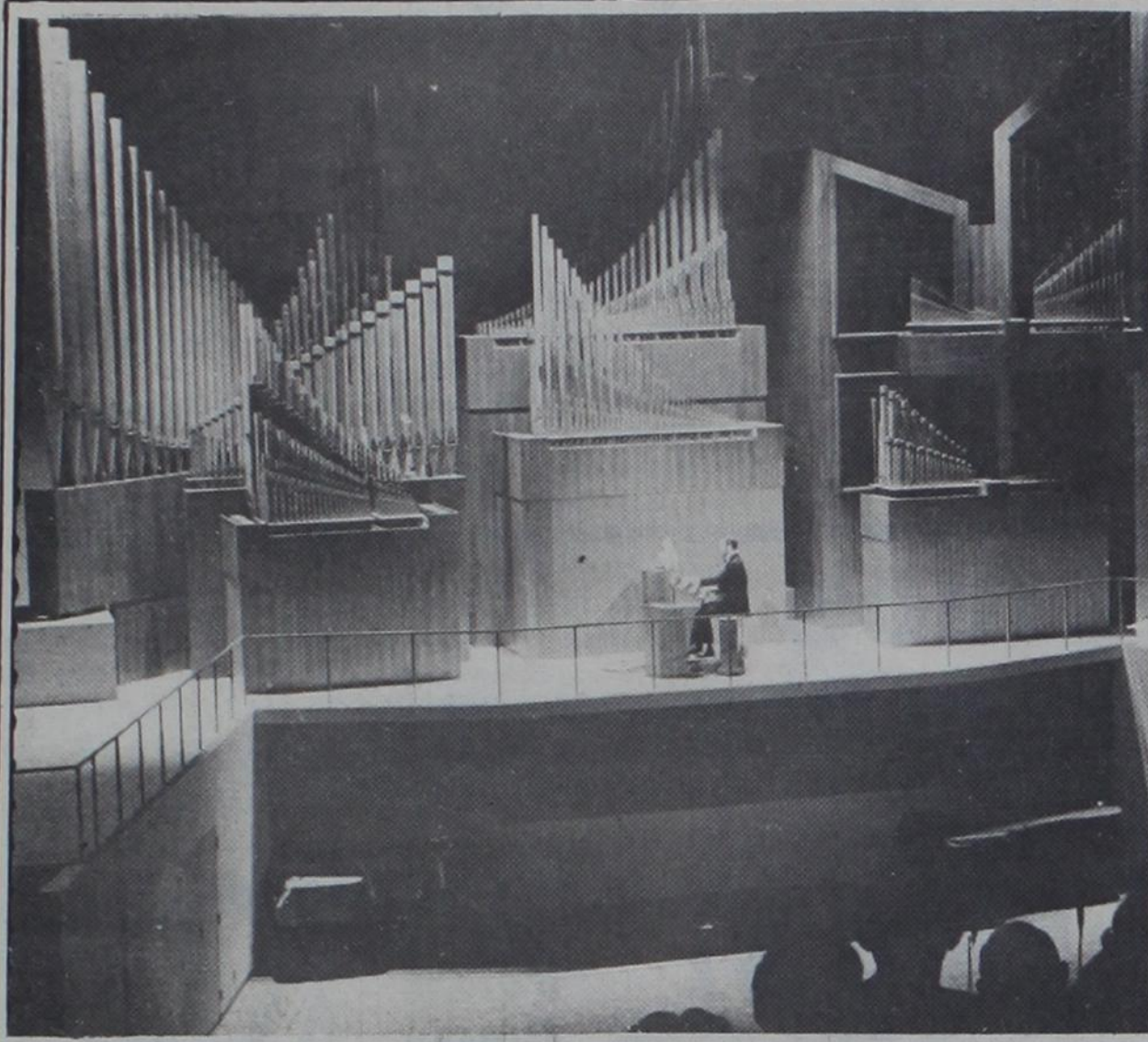
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## Maynard to play

By BECKY HOLMES  
UD Staff

Gasoline, Edsels and outstanding pipe organs are scarcities in the world today. Of the three, Tech has one.

The Holtkamp Concert Organ, installed in Hemmle Recital Hall in 1976, is a massive display of wood and metal, with all of its 4,332 pipes in full view of the audience.

Judson Maynard, organist and music professor at Tech, will perform on the pipe organ at a Faculty Recital, today at 8:15 p.m. in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

"The pipe organ is the only real organ," Maynard said. "An organ has pipes. All of the others are just cheap imitations."

Maynard, who has played organ for 35 years, said exceptionally fine pipe organs are becoming rarities. He described the Holtkamp Concert organ as "the best organ in the Southwest."

The organ was built in 1964 and was purchased from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music as a gift from Tommy A. Moss. Every piece of the organ was dismantled at the Ohio conservatory and transported to Tech by trucks.

Tuning of the concert organ is no simple task. Tuners must come from Dallas.

"The organ is tuned twice a year," said Maynard. "It was tuned last week, took two days and cost \$1,000."




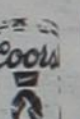

## Return Engagement?

For those who missed The Little River Band concert last October, the band will be appearing on the PBS show "Soundstage" at 8 p.m. Saturday on KTXT-TV, channel 5. The group has had great success

with their latest LP "Time Exposure". Songs like "Night Owl," "Happy Anniversary," "Cool Change" and "Lonesome Loser" have taken this Australian band to the top of the charts.

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## Rooney moves to TV shtick

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC tries to bring back a little vaudeville Saturday night with the debut of Mickey Rooney's series, "One of the Boys." He doesn't quite stoop to pies in the face, but the physical humor and pratfalls are on the same level as knock-knock jokes.

Rooney plays 66-year-old Oliver Nugent, who somehow has found a home on a college campus with his grandson and a crabby roommate. NBC apparently found the concept a little far-fetched, too, since in the first two episodes previewed, no explanation is made for this unusual menages-a-trois.

Babies with beards are the rage this season. "Mork and

Mindy" hatched Jonathan Winters on ABC and now Rooney, as full grown as he's ever going to be, has been delivered on NBC's doorstep.

"One of the Boys" is part of NBC's stop-gap plan that substituted reread stars for legitimate story concepts. It's the least creative way to build ratings, and the public hasn't bought it. With series starring Angie Dickinson and Rock Hudson almost ready, only Jim Garner's "Bret Maverick" has proven popular.

James Arness' "McClain's Law" has not caught on and Gabe Kaplan's "Lewis and Clark" was quickly canceled. In fact, "One of the Boys" will fill Kaplan's timeslot, suggesting, perhaps, that NBC is about to make the same mistake again.

Successful comedies revolve around ensemble casts whose well-developed

characters are woven comfortably into credible situations. "M-A-S-H" has been a hit for 10 years because its relationships are funny and touching. Some wonderful stories have been done with Alan Alda's Hawkeye in a subordinate role.


Even the Emmy-winning "Mary Tyler Moore Show" often was not about Miss Moore's character, Mary Richards.

As NBC found with "Lewis and Clark," it isn't easy to achieve a repertory comedy effort when the star takes the situations out of sit-coms for the purpose of doing stand-up comedy.

In the same vein, "One of the Boys" is Rooney's vehicle to do shtick, and he's the constant focus, impinging on opportunities to develop the other characters and any workable relationships. In the first two shows, the plausible strong, family bond between Oliver and his adoring grandson, Adam (Dana Garvey) is downplayed and, instead, we get sniping from Adam's snide roommate, Jonathan (Nathan Lane), who thinks retirement should be spent playing shuffleboard.

This is basically a two-joke series: Rooney's age and his height. Then there's the physical humor that might have worked in vaudeville or Rooney's Broadway hit, "Sugar Babies."

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**Mike Keeney**

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Heck, the Super Bowl for all intents and purposes was played two weeks ago in Candlestick Park — SF 28-Dallas 27. Any team that can beat the Cowboys at their own game gets the nod.

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## Press Box

### Women's Basketball

Not only will the Tech and Baylor men's basketball teams be meeting for the first time this season Saturday, but both school's women's team will be playing for the initial time this season at 5 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The Raiders bring a 10-6 record into the game compared to Baylor's 9-3 season mark.

Tech lost last Tuesday to Wayland Baptist 85-57 in Plainview because of poor shooting from the field. Gwen McCray led Tech in scoring with 12 points. Also in double figures were Carolyn Thompson and Rose Tabor with 10 points apiece.

Baylor's big gun is 5-11 forward Debbie Polk who averages more than 20 points

a game. In the final meeting between the two schools last year, Polk scored 45 points in Baylor's 88-76 win.

Joining Polk at forward will be Jackie Valentine. The guards will be Sharon Kelley and Gaye Pack, and 6-3 Jackie Reiter, who is averaging 16.0 points per game, will open at center.

The women's game will precede the 7:30 men's game. Tickets for the women's game can be bought at the door for \$2.

### Men's Swimming

The Tech men's swimming and diving team will close out its 1981-82 home schedule Saturday when the Raiders host New Mexico State in a dual meet at 2 p.m. at the Tech Men's Gym Natatorium.

The Raiders are 2-4 in dual meet action, winning against

Southwest Conference foes TCU and Rice and losing to nationally ranked Houston, Arkansas, Texas and SMU.

Head swimming coach Ron Holihan called the Tech's meet "our best this season" as the nationally ranked Longhorns edged the Raiders by only 12 points in Austin.

In looking ahead to New Mexico State, Holihan said. "We're excited about this meet. It's always a good meet, especially in the relays."

The Raiders defeated the Aggie tankers last year, 71-41, but Holihan maintains that it was a much closer meet than the final score indicated.

### Women's Track

Tech begins its 1982 women's track and field season at 8:30 a.m. Saturday when the squad participates in the West Texas State Indoor

Invitational in Canyon.

Seven veterans return for the Raiders and third year head coach Jarvis Scott. Tech will compete in Canyon against Abilene Christian, Angelo State, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and West Texas State in the Activities Center on the WTSU campus.

Sharon Moultrie will lead the Raiders at the invitational. She garnered All-America honors as a long jumper last season from the AIAW. Kayla Morrison, the 1981 Southwest Conference 800-meter dash champion, also returns.

Long distance runners for Tech are Shelley Johnson, Veronica Cavazos and Maria Medina. Pam Montgomery, Moultrie and freshman Kana Smith will represent the Raiders in the sprint events.

Pat Jefferson and newcomers Cynthia Williams and Early Douglas will compete in the shot put and discus events. Jaymie Rogers and

Rebecca Brown will compete in the high jump.

"Our seven returning athletes will give us the talent and the leadership to help the freshman adjust to the rigors of collegiate competition," Scott said. "I think that this single factor will give Tech the strength to be one of the top three teams in the state."

### Men's Track

Tech 1982 indoor track season begins Saturday at the West Texas Invitational in Canyon without three-time All-America half-miler James Mays, track coach Corky Oglesby said Thursday.

"We will be awfully young and inexperienced," Oglesby said. "We are going to use the indoor season as a gauge to start improving overall and to get a close look at our new guys."

## Lubbock's Bobby Layne to toss coin at Super Bowl

By BRIAN HAWKINS  
UD Sports Staff

In a personalized letter from National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, Lubbock businessman and former NFL quarterback Bobby Layne was asked to toss the coin at the 1982 Super Bowl, Sunday, in Pontiac, Mich. Layne accepted and will now become part of Super Bowl XVI.

The Hall of Famer said Wednesday at a small party in his honor that up to now the greatest thrill of his life was being a part of a world championship team.

Contacted personally in September by Rozelle, the excitement hasn't died for Layne, who is only the fifth individual ever chosen honorary coin tosser at the Super Bowl. Layne left Thursday for Pontiac to rehearse in front of television crews for the Sunday event.

Other individuals include George Halas, the father of professional football, and Marie Lombardi, widow of the late Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi.

Layne seemed jubilant of his prestigious invitation Wednesday. "What a thrill, this has got to be the greatest honor of my lifetime. It takes my breath away."

To most football fans, Bobby Layne may be an unfamiliar name. But he is regarded by many as the greatest quarterback in the history of professional football.

Layne led three teams for the world championship, the first in 1952. He was elected to the NFL Hall of Fame in 1967 after a pro career that spanned almost 15 years.

Layne joined the Detroit Lions after graduating from Texas in 1951. He piloted the Lions to the championship in his first year. Layne quarter-

backed the Lions for nine years, then played five seasons for Pittsburgh before joining New York for one year.

Now living in Lubbock, Layne is involved in the oil business in addition to several private holdings in local establishments.

Many South Plains residents looked to Layne to fill the head coaching position at Tech left open in December 1980 by Rex Dockery.

Layne, who still wears one of his three championship rings, picks San Francisco to win citing the fact that "a team that beats Dallas twice in the same season has got to be a powerhouse."

The weathered and outspoken football hero will be reunited Sunday with his 1952 championship squad for their first reunion.

### Ditka named as Bears boss

CHICAGO (AP) — With the formal announcement Wednesday that Mike Ditka would become head coach, Chicago Bears owner George Halas said "the game plan I had been working on is now complete."

Ditka, 42, rejoins the Bears after nine years as an assistant to Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry. After being drafted in the first round in 1961 out of Pitt, where he earned All-America honors his senior year, Ditka achieved instant success in Chicago.

"It is a situation that was meant for me," said Ditka. "Everybody has their destiny and mine is in Chicago."

Ditka said he plans to meet with the coaching staff in the next week and "will coach the players and coaches until they learn the (Dallas) system."

"I'm a believer in the multiple offense. It keeps the defense off balance."



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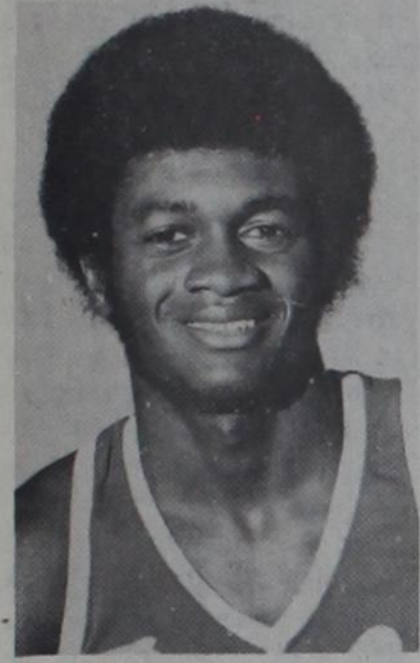
# Slumping Raiders hope to cage Bears

## Saturday's game crucial for both teams

By SID HILL  
UD Sports Writer

Basketball coaches Gerald Myers of Tech and Jim Haller of Baylor are looking forward to Saturday's contest because it will determine how the Raiders and the Bears will fare the remainder of the season.

The game between Tech and Baylor will start at 7:30 p.m.



TEAGLE

Saturday in the Coliseum.

Rice defeated Tech, 66-57, Tuesday to drop the Raiders to 2-4 in conference play and 10-6 for the season. Meanwhile, Arkansas outscored Baylor 70-58 to lower the Bears' conference mark to 2-2 and season mark to 9-5.

"The game with Baylor is important to improve the confidence of our players. We need a win and some time off right now," Myers said Thursday afternoon.

Tech will start Steve Smith and Jeff Taylor at guard, Charles Johnson and Joe Washington at forward and Clarence Swannegan at center.

Baylor coach Jim Haller also said the game Saturday was vital.

"The game Saturday with Tech in Lubbock will be Baylor's most important game of the season. I think we'll have a chance to beat Tech if we play well," Haller said.

The Baylor starters include forward Terry Teagle, who is

the second leading scorer in the conference, averaging 21.1 points per contest. The other forward for Baylor is Joe Copeland. Other starters for the Bears are Ronnie Blake and Jay Shakir at guard and Ozell Hall at center.

Haller said the key to Saturday's game would be the play of Tech's senior center 6-6 Clarence Swannegan. From watching the films of Tech's earlier games, Haller determined that when Swannegan played well, the Raiders won, and when he played poorly, the squad lost.

"Tech goes the way Swannegan goes," Haller said. Against the Owls, the senior Tech center scored 15 points and pulled down nine rebounds. Swannegan made good on 6 of 19 from the field against Rice.

Swannegan is averaging 20.4 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest.

"I don't like to place the blame for the way we're doing on a single player. Right now our whole team is in a slump, but with a win against Baylor the team can bounce back,"

Myers said. Both coaches discussed the style of play Tech is using.

Haller said Tech was loose in non-conference action but has become more conservative than the freewheeling, running and gunning type of play which the Raiders used earlier in the season.

"In conference we haven't changed our style of play," Myers said. "The conference teams force us to play better. But we haven't been forced to change our playing style."

Myers said Tech plays a transition style type of game that attempts to get the ball down the court quickly.

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- 8 Conjunction
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- 13 Pub serving
- 14 French article
- 15 Possess
- 17 Tangled
- 19 Lend an—
- 21 Greek letter
- 23 Go bad
- 24 Prepare for
- 25 Sailor
- 26 Pippen
- 28 Cubs, for one
- 31 Time period
- 33 Golf mound
- 35 Grain
- 36 Sun god
- 38 Softens in temper
- 41 And. Lat.
- 42 Snake
- 44 Coal measure
- 45 No gentleman he
- 47 At what time?
- 49 Unusual
- 51 Precious metal
- 54 Knock
- 56 Weaken
- 58 Merry
- 59 Three-base hit
- 62 Crimson
- 64 Exist
- 65 Be ill
- 66 Great Lake
- 68 Epic poetry
- 70 Dance step
- 71 Weapons
- 72 Conflict
- DOWN
- 1 Beg

2 Zeus's beloved

3 Cope

5 — Paso

6 Doctrine

7 At hand

8 Cake mix

9 Rubber tree

10 Actor Knight

11 Escape

16 Both of us

18 Small child

22 Is present

27 Japanese coin

29 Affirmative

30 Encountered

32 Still

34 Common

36 Latin abbr.

37 Hard-wood tree

39 Game at cards

40 Bend in the middle

43 Dangers

46 Spanish

48 Short sleep

50 Challenges moisture

52 Toll

53 Changes the color

55 Entreaty

57 Hebrew letter

59 Hit lightly

60 Inlet

61 Go astray

63 Morning

67 — a Yankee Doodle...

69 Pop

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SIT IMET POLE  
LAPPS EO  
A O A O A O A O  
L I A I O I A I A I  
A M A B O N S I D E  
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# Super Bowl rookies vie for NFL title

## Anderson leads Bengals

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE  
New York Times News Service

Here is how Jack Faulkner, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Rams and a longtime coach and scout, and Jack Pardee, defensive coordinator of the San Diego Chargers rate Super Bowl opponents Cincinnati and San Francisco.

In a comparison of personnel, which does not always determine who will win, the Bengals have an edge on the 49ers at wide receiver, offensive line, running back, linebackers and special teams.

The two would be even at quarterback and in the defensive line, while the 49ers' edge is defensive backs.

The Bengals are impressive from the time they come out to warm up.

They are big, with overall speed to go with their size.

Their kind of football is so simple. They use fewer formations than the 49ers — on offense or on defense.

They have great speed at skilled positions. At wide receiver, for example, Cris Collinsworth just goes flying by defenders.

**OFFENSE:** Like the 49ers, the short passing game is their offense. Yet if the defense moves up to put on a clamp, to shut off those passes, the Bengal receivers will just run by the defenders.

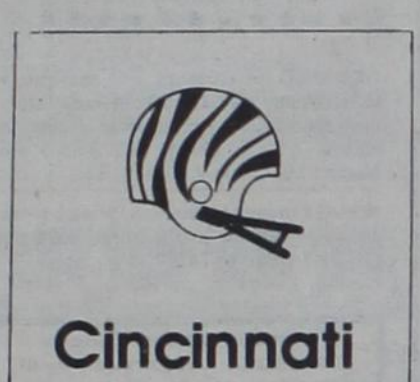
They have great depth. They can use four wide receivers — Collinsworth, Issac Curtis, Steve Kreider and David Verser — or three tight ends — Dan Ross, M.L. Harris and Don Bass.

The key to the Bengals reaching the Super Bowl has been the offensive line. Anthony Munoz at left tackle

became a dominant force; Max Montoya, a great guard. Montoya, Mike Wilson, the other tackle, and Blair Bush, the center, were all hurt a year ago.

The pass protection for Ken Anderson has been there every week. He has had time to throw and he can spread the defense wide and 55 yards deep with the threat of that speed. Then he will throw underneath to Dan Ross, the tight end, or Pete Johnson, the fullback.

It is a simple attack, a great concept; spread everything out and let the players do their work.



Cincinnati

Collinsworth and Ross crossing underneath a defense have caused the most trouble. The passing system is based on a timed-out, five-step quick drop for Anderson, who has the protection and does not have to hold the ball very long.

He will look downfield and if he does not like what he sees, for example, linebackers dropping back to cover the options of Ross or Collinsworth, on the fifth step he drops the ball off to Johnson, the outlet man.

Anderson's running ability is a force. They set up a run-option play for Anderson that is so effective and has been about one-fourth of their at-

tack. The linebacker is in trouble.

Johnson is a great inside runner and Alexander, although, seldom used, remains a threat. They no longer run Johnson on conventional sweeps because the outlet pass does that.

There are two ways to beat this offense. The first obviously is to outscore it, which only three teams have done. The 49ers were one, largely on account of six turnovers by Cincinnati.

The second approach will require the 49er defense to read the intentions of the scattering attackers quickly and cover the right people. The offense may be simple, but its simplicity is well-disguised.

**DEFENSE:** This is, in Jack Pardee's terms, "a beautiful defense which I love to watch, so well-balanced."

On the three-man front line Eddie Edwards at left end is basically a powerful pass rusher, somewhat passive against the run.

The two inside linebackers, Jim LeClair and Glenn Cameron, are head hunters and heavy hitters. They are replaced in the nickel defense but the outside linebackers, Reggie Williams and Bo Harris, stay.

It is a versatile defense using either three-, four- or five-man lines at any time. In this game the prognosis is that the Bengals will try to contro! the 49ers' double-move passing game by blitzing the outside linebackers, Williams and Harris, with the idea that they can get to Joe Montana quickly before he releases the ball.

## SUPER BOWL

# XVI

Cincinnati  
vs.  
San Francisco  
—  
Pontiac  
Silverdome  
Jan. 24, 1982

## ROSTER

CINCINNATI			
10 Jim Breech	K	58 Blair Bush	C
12 Jack Thompson	QB	59 Jeff Schuh	LB
13 Ken Riley	CB	60 Blake Moore	C
14 Ken Anderson	QB	62 Dave Lapham	G
15 Turk Schonert	QB	65 Max Montoya	G
21 Oliver Davis	S	67 Gary Burley	DE
25 John Simmons	CB	68 Mark Obrovac	T
26 Bob Kemp	S	71 Rod Horn	T
27 Bryan Hicks	S	72 Mike St. Clair	DE
34 Louis Breeden	CB	73 Ed Edwards	DE
36 Jim Hargrove	RB	74 Glenn Bujnoch	G
40 Chas. Alexander	RB	75 Wilson Whitley	T
42 Mike Fuller	S	77 Mike Wilson	T
44 Ray Griffin	CB	78 Tony Munoz	T
45 Archie Griffin	RB	79 Ross Browner	DE
46 Pete Johnson	RB	80 C. Collinsworth	WR
49 Guy Frazier	LB	81 David Verser	WR
50 Glenn Cameron	LB	83 M.L. Harris	TE
51 Rick Razzano	LB	84 Don Bass	WR
52 Tom Dinkel	LB	85 Isaac Curtis	WR
53 Bo Harris	LB	86 Steve Kreider	WR
55 Jim LeClair	LB	87 Pat McInally	P
57 Reggie Williams	LB	89 Dan Ross	TE
SAN FRANCISCO			
3 Jim Miller	P	57 Dan Buz	LB
7 Guy Benjamin	QB	58 Keena Turner	LB
14 Ray Wersching	QB	59 Willie Harper	LB
16 Joe Montana	QB	60 John Choma	G
20 Amos Lawrence	RB	61 Dan Audick	T
21 Eric Wright	CB	62 Walt Downing	C
22 Dwight Hicks	S	64 Jack Reynolds	LB
24 Rick Gevaia	S	65 Larry Pillers	DE
27 C. Williamson	S	66 Allan Kennedy	T
28 Lynn Thomas	CB	68 John Ayers	G
29 Saladin Martin	CB	71 Keith Fahnhorst	T
30 Bill Ring	RB	74 Fred Dean	DE
31 Walt Easley	FB	75 John Hartly	DE
32 Ricky Patton	RB	76 Duane Board	DE
38 Johnny Davis	RB	78 Archie Reese	DT
42 Ronnie Lott	CB	79 Jim Stuckey	DE
49 Earl Cooper	FB	80 Eason Ramson	TE
51 Randy Cross	G	84 Mike Scumann	WR
52 Bobby Leopold	LB	85 Mike Wilson	WR
53 Milt McColl	LB	86 Charlie Young	TE
54 Craig Puki	LB	87 Dwight Clark	WR
56 Fred Quilan	C	88 Freddie Solomon	WR

## Secondary edge for 49ers

Joe Montana, the quarterback, is by far the most important player for the 49ers. The offense was built around his quickness and his rollout ability. But what if he is hurt?

The 49ers would be doomed because the reserve, Guy Benjamin, is inexperienced and by pro football standards has a mediocre passing arm. This is less of a problem for Cincinnati because of the proven ability of Ken Anderson's backup, Jack Thompson.

In fact, the 49er bench strength is thin, the replacements being young and unproven. The team went through the season with almost no injuries, the most notable being the best running back, Paul Hofer.

But the offense makes little use of running backs in the conventional fashion and the 49ers move the ball with the short pass, which often becomes the equivalent of the end run. And they certainly do move the ball.

**OFFENSE:** Bill Walsh, the coach, practices intimidation by formation. He uses a variety of formations with running backs and receivers mixed so that they might line up at any of five places.

The play-action pass, particularly on first down, is a favorite, the faking of a run to hold up the defense. But the Bengals may reason that the 49ers have such a limited running attack that they might defend the play as strictly as a pass. That is the kind of little gimmick that will come up as these teams try to outguess each other.

On the offensive line, which is vastly improved, the key

players are Keith Fahnhorst and Randy Cross at right tackle and guard.

On short-yardage plays, the 49ers will run behind these two. Currently linemen are mostly pushing one another around with their arms, but Cross is a throwback. He will shoulder block and block low around the legs. Fahnhorst has one fault: he is a little slow coming off the snap count.

Dan Audick, a former guard, has played surprisingly well at right tackle. When he is beaten on the pass rush it is from the outside and he will be up against the quickest Bengal lineman, Ross



San Francisco

Browner.

Montana has street-smarts. He can run and loves to challenge defenses. If the Bengals set up in a five-man line, hoping to spring two outside men on Montana, he will just roll away from the rush to one side or the other.

The tight end, Charles Young, has great hands and catches the ball in a crowd. But he has trouble with his blocking and attracts holding penalties.

Dwight Clark is the best of the receivers and has caught 98 passes for a 13.5 yards average, which tells where he is usually at. Freddie Solomon is the deep receiver, and

Walsh will send him deep once or twice a game.

The 49ers will have five running backs available for the Super Bowl with Ricky Patton and Earl Cooper the top two. But none can compare to the Bengals' Pete Johnson and Charles Alexander.

**DEFENSE:** From last season to this the 49er defense went from next to last to second in the league in average yards allowed per game. They made seven lineup changes and had five new starters.

Walsh stresses speed, and this defense shows that.

It is basically a 3-4 defense that will quickly go to a four-man front by bringing in Fred Dean, the pass rushing threat. The Bengals might find a way to keep the specialty substitutes off the field by going without a huddle and calling plays at the line of scrimmage.

Six linemen rotate. Late in the season opponents took away Dean's rush by playing a tight end over him and he hates that. At 6-2, 230, he doesn't have enough beef.

The outside linebackers, Willie Harper and Keena Turner, can really run. Turner has tremendous ability but weighs only 220. The Bengals will run him for sure.

As for the defensive backfield — Dwight Hicks and Carlton Williamson at safety; Ronnie Lott and Eric Wright at cornerback — it will come down to earth sometime in March. They are playing over their heads, meaning superbly. They have perfect size for the position, 6-1, 190 to 200, and they can fly.

# FRATERNITY RUSH

## RUSH ORIENTATION

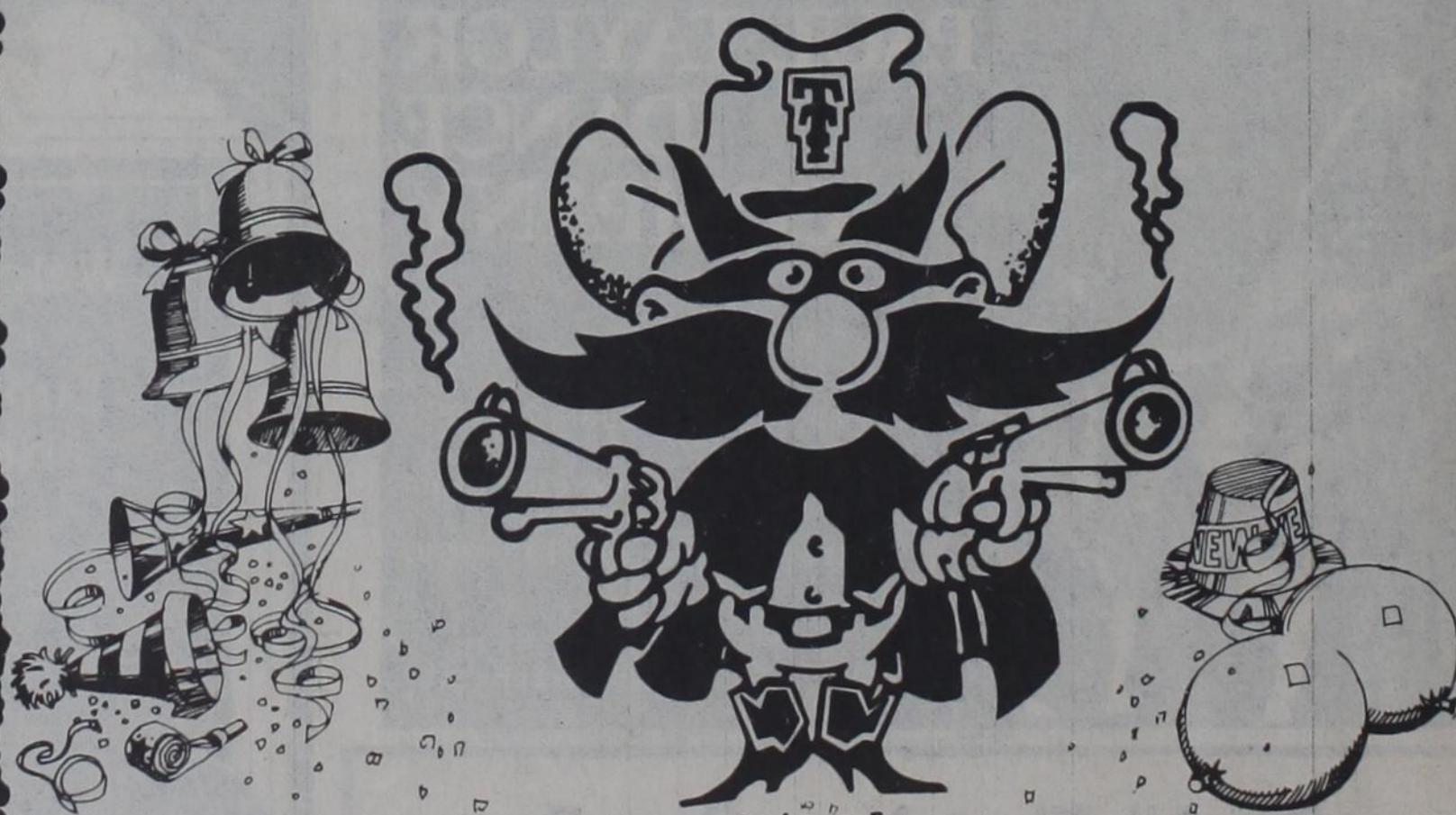
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