

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, January 17, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 74 12 pages

Darling asks faculty assistance

Senate, administrators adjust for budget cuts

By RICK LEE
University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos sent a recommendation to Faculty Senate members Wednesday, asking them to develop a policy concerning proposed legislative budget cuts that could reduce Tech's funding by up to 26 percent.

John Darling, vice president for academic affairs, conveyed the message from Cavazos, saying the problem needs to be addressed before the end of the spring semester.

Faculty Senator Jacq Collins requested assurance from Darling that any suggestions made by the senate would be taken more seriously than suggestions made concerning the tenure policy.

Faculty Senate President Evelyn Davis said Cavazos is willing to meet with the senate to discuss the financial problem but that there will be no further discussion in reference to tenure.

The senate requested that Cavazos give a written response to a financial exigency plan submitted by the senate last year before the senate takes further action on the policy.

The senate also was advised of the financial state of the university in view of the anticipated budget cuts in a report given by Eugene E. Payne, vice president for finance and administration.

"There is currently a \$1 billion shortfall in state revenues which will probably be increased by \$300 million by the end of the legislative session," Payne said. He explained that the

proposed state budget cuts to counteract the shortfall will be at the expense of higher education.

Payne said the 26 percent budget cut recommended for Tech by the Legislative Budget Board is for the 1986-87 fiscal years and that, to be more realistic, an additional 5 to 10 percent must be added in to account for inflation.

"The total cuts could possibly be as high as 36 percent," Payne said. "I don't believe that there is any way to budget along these proposals without the reduction of one of every four or five faculty members."

All 35 Texas state education institutions are facing budget cuts somewhere between 19 and 30 percent. Southwest Texas State is slated for the smallest cut, and East Texas State is looking at the largest. Tech's proposed cuts amount to 26 percent because of the university's below average growth rate during the past fiscal year.

Payne said raising taxes 3/4 of a cent would generate \$1.7 billion in revenue a year. However, he said he is sure the state Legislature would not raise taxes again in light of recent tax hikes.

The Faculty Senate asked Payne to address the possibility of raising tuition to offset the budget cuts. Payne said Tech could fund the 26 percent cut by raising tuition to \$450 per student, about 10 times what Tech currently charges.

"If we charge \$40 or \$50 per semester hour we could fund the shortfall," said Payne. "And that only looks outrageous compared to what

we have been charging," Payne said. However, the revenue generated then would go back into the state's general fund for higher education rather than staying at Tech.

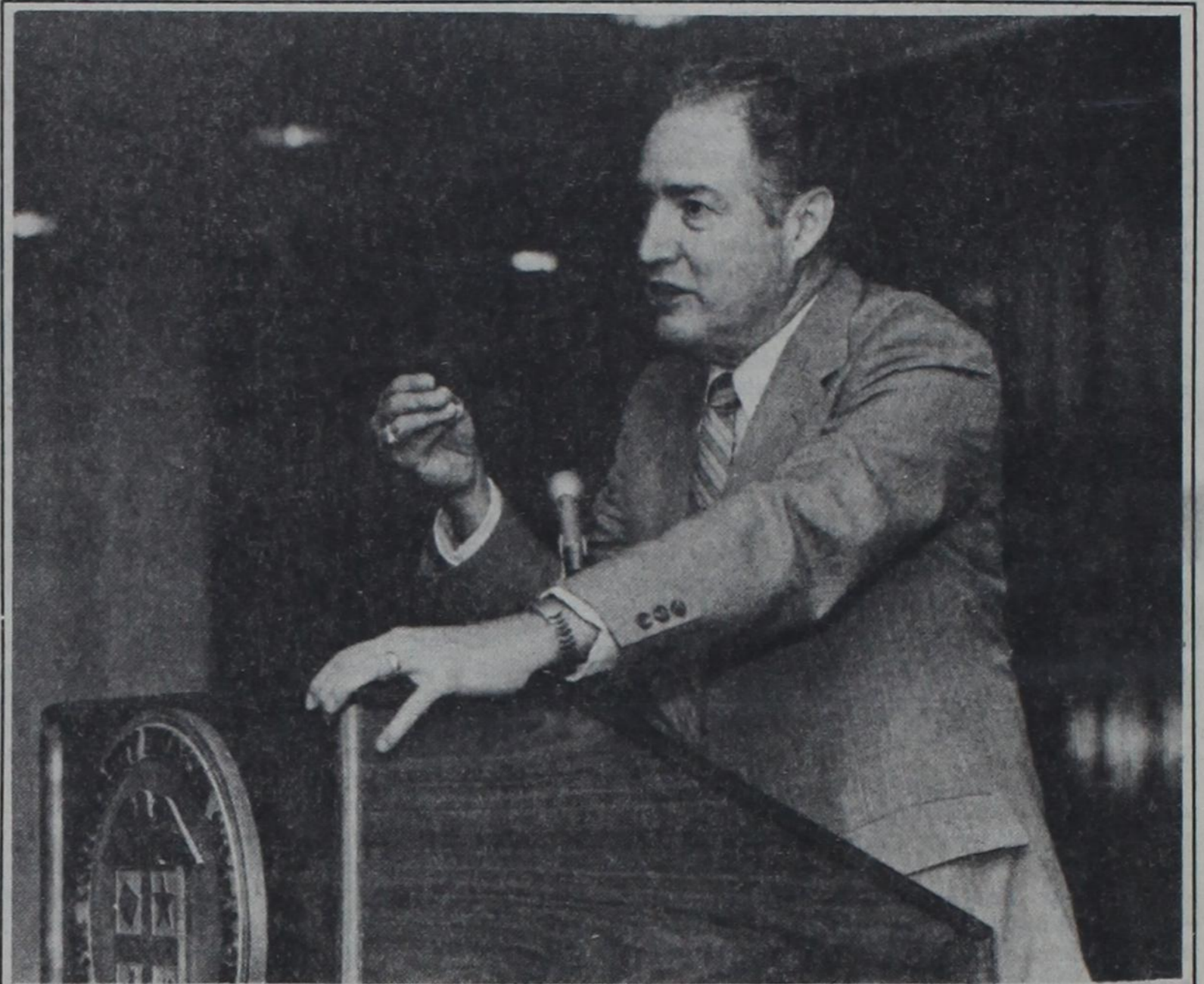
In other business, Senate members approved a written response to a statement made by the Board of Regents on Oct. 18 claiming Cavazos was doing an outstanding job.

The senate's response claims the statement was misleading, misinterpreted or contained misstatements of fact. The senate "regrets that the Board of Regents' statement ... focused almost solely on the tenure policy and failed to address the more fundamental issues and concerns related to the vote of no confidence in President Cavazos."

In other business, Collins moved that the senate request that *Insight*, a faculty publication, begin to report senate business. Currently, the only source of information concerning Faculty Senate meetings is available in the minutes of the meetings. The minutes of meetings are accessible only to senate members, said Horn professor Henry Wright.

Wright said that if *Insight* were to report senate business, the information would be accessible to everyone.

Preston Lewis, news bureau manager of University News and Publications, explained that the coverage would be similar to that of a newspaper and would involve a summary of all items of action. All stories resulting from the senate meetings would receive approval of the senate before being published.



Cavazos

The University Daily/Mark C. Mamaw

Health, business programs set; coalition department underway

By KELLI GODFREY and LIZ REYNA
University Daily Staff Writers

Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos announced Wednesday the development of a new Health Organization Management (HOM) department at the Tech Health Sciences Center. The department is a collaboration between the School of Medicine and the College of Business Administration.

The HOM department will offer an MBA/HOM degree beginning next fall, specializing in hospital managerial skills and business research.

Cavazos called the department a "new beginning of an old program."

Tech had the HOM department in 1975, but a lack of time and necessity forced the department to be deactivated. However, recent changes in medical care as well as competition among physicians with group practices have created the need for the HOM specialization, said Dr. J. Ted Hartman, dean of the Tech School of Medicine.

Because of rising health care costs, a business awareness in the medical profession is necessary to keep a hospital's management running smoothly, Hartman said.

"The changes of Social Security and health care are something physicians have never had to deal with before," Hartman said.

According to Hartman, the new degree will be the answer to the problem of the gap between business and medical professionals.

Dr. Jay Wheeler will serve as chairperson of the HOM department; John D. Blair, professor of business management, will be assistant chairperson.

According to Blair, the department of HOM is designed primarily for research and teaching in connection with a MBA in Health Organization Management.

"The major focus of the department is to do research in hospital management," Blair said.

The HOM department will offer only a graduate degree. Blair said the degree is designed for highly specialized business training and complements a degree in management hospital administration.

"There is an alternative to deliver medical care at less expense but with a higher quality not just in hospitals but also in clinics. And this is what the department is designed for, to train management in hospitals to effectively and efficiently manage," said Blair.

Murdered woman's mother retaliates, forms group to combat violent crimes

By RHONDA NORMAN
University Daily Staff Writer

The grief process just has started for Mary Helen Snow Lair, whose only daughter was murdered last month in Austin.

Although still mourning the Dec. 17 death of her 21-year-old daughter, Lair has turned some of her energy toward working as chairperson of the newly formed People Against Violent Crime (PAVC) group. The group will be meeting in Lubbock for the first time tonight.

Lair's daughter, Lauren McCarty, was found dead in the trunk of her car in a parking lot in Austin on Dec. 22, five days after she was reported missing. Austin police reports said McCarty was raped, beaten and then stabbed to death.

McCarty had lived in Austin about 10 months since moving there to start a new job. She disappeared on the afternoon of Dec. 17 while she was out on various errands. Police said she apparently was forced into her own automobile at knifepoint.

McCarty was a Texas Tech student in 1983-84.

Lair's daughter was the second of her children to be killed. Lair lost her oldest son 12 years ago in an accident.

Shortly after her daughter's death, Lair was contacted by members of the Austin chapter of PAVC. "They asked me if I would be interested in starting a local chapter in Lubbock," she said.

The local PAVC group will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Christopher's Episcopal

Church. Guest speaker for the event will be state Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock). Bob Stearns, Austin PAVC chairperson, also will attend the meeting.

"I am motivated by a 'survival of the race' instinct. I have a career as a musician, a family, and life will go on for me. Doing this does not make me feel better about what happened, nor does it serve as a bitter reminder of the tragedy."

Lair's decision to start working on the new chapter was not an attempt to forget the tragic incident or to "make things right."

"I am motivated by a 'survival of the race' instinct," Lair said. "I have

a career as a musician, a family, and life will go on for me," she said. "Doing this does not make me feel better about what happened, nor does it serve as a bitter reminder of the tragedy."

"I don't feel better now, and there is no time when I feel great — regardless of how I act."

Lair said her life will continue, and that includes participation in PAVC.

"When I am able to function, I can do anything I usually do," Lair said. "But the memory (of her daughter) never goes away. I have to survive and try and be happy."

Lair said participating in PAVC is the most positive form of action she can take. "Working in PAVC will not serve as a bad reminder, because this will be with me always," she said.

Since Lair became involved in forming the local organization, the group has accumulated more than 100 members and \$1,300 in memory money for McCarty, which was placed into the group's operating fund. Lair said she has been working on forming the local PAVC chapter for only about two weeks.

"There has been a great effort by many people in getting this group formed," Lair said. "I just started the wheels turning."

The purpose of the group, Lair said, is to publicly address the problem of violent crime and to seek solutions. The group will be working closely with local law enforcement agencies and also will be following current legislation concerning violent crime and crime prevention.

Police blame rapes on one man

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

University police officials confirmed Wednesday for the first time that they believe a single person is respon-

sible for two rapes committed recently in the Tech area.

Both Deputy Chief Richard Hamilton and Detective Jay Parchman, who are working on the case, said that based on the method of operation used in each of the attacks and on descriptions supplied by the victims, they are convinced the attacks were carried out by the same man.

The most recent attack, the rape of a Tech freshman late Sunday night, was almost a carbon copy of a Dec. 27 attack on a Lubbock General Hospital nurse, police said.

Based on descriptions supplied by both victims, University Police also have issued a revised version of a composite sketch of the suspect. Parchman said the descriptions supplied by both of the victims were similar. By examining the similarities, police officials were able to compose what they believe is a more accurate likeness of the suspect.

Police are asking anyone who may

have witnessed either of the attacks to contact the University Police at 742-3931 or Lubbock Crime Line at 741-1000.

"We urge anybody with any information at all to call us," said Hamilton, who is in charge of the investigation.

In both attacks the suspect forced the victims into their own cars at knifepoint, then drove them to an area north of the city and raped the women. Police reports said the suspect brought the victims back into the city before returning the cars to the scenes of the abductions.

Both victims described their attacker as a black male, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall, of medium build, with short hair, wearing a thin mustache and clean-cut in appearance.

Parchman said investigators had not identified a definite suspect linked to the attacks but that University Police were following up on several leads.



Composite

Urban League says racial polarization increasing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Urban League said Wednesday that racial polarization is increasing as blacks are left out of the economic recovery but that there also is cause for black America to be more optimistic.

Releasing the league's annual report on blacks in this country, which as in past years was sharply critical of the Reagan administration, President John E. Jacob said the

status of blacks remains "grim."

Yet he said, "I want to stress the positive side of the picture," and he pointed to evidence of increased social concern and efforts by blacks themselves to deal with economic and social problems.

"The strongest message coming out of black America in 1984 was that it became increasingly aware of its own strengths and increasingly willing to act independently to achieve what it considers its own best interests," Jacob said in an overview of the report. "The State of Black America,

1985."

"This does not signal any lessening of the responsibility of government or the private sector ...," he said. "But it does signal that black America is not standing and waiting for others to come to its rescue. It recognizes that its salvation lies within itself."

At a news conference to release the national civil rights organization's 10th annual report, Jacob described "a new spirit of concern within the black community." He pointed to efforts by national and local black groups to deal with problems of

teenage pregnancy, single-parent families, education, crime and poverty.

He also described as "hopeful" signs the recent pastoral letter of Roman Catholic bishops calling for increased social justice; protests against South Africa's apartheid system; the presidential campaign of the Rev. Jesse Jackson; and election of a black congress member, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., to head the House Budget Committee.

"These positive signs, however, cannot obliterate the inescapable fact

that racial polarization and black alienation from the majority society increased in 1984," the report said.

Jacob said the new emphasis of the Urban League does not mean the group is backing off calls for more federal programs to help blacks, and he said the Reagan administration has presided over unfair social service cutbacks and a "retrogression in the civil rights arena."

President Reagan's "record is deplorable and includes continuing attacks against affirmative action, the unwarranted entry of the Justice

Department into civil rights cases in an effort to turn back the clock," Jacob said in an overview chapter of the report.

He cited the administration's efforts to grant tax exemptions to schools that discriminate; efforts to turn the Commission on Civil Rights into a "rubber stamp for administration policy"; and "foot dragging" on extending the Voting Rights Act.

Reagan has denied that his administration has had a negative impact on blacks and the poor.

First in years

Yugoslav show trial underway

By ANTHONY LEWIS
© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

Boston — In 1981, a Yugoslav named Milan Nikolic was a graduate student here at Brandeis University. For one course he did a paper on the structure of Yugoslav society. Writing from a democratic socialist perspective, he criticized what he called the privileged position of managers and bureaucrats.

Today Nikolic is a criminal defendant in Yugoslavia, charged with taking part in "activities aimed at the weakening of the socio-political system and at the overthrow of the existing authorities." He faces a prison sentence of up to 15 years.

And a principal item of evidence against him is the paper he wrote for Brandeis.

Nikolic is one of six defendants in a strange and significant political trial. It is the first show trial in Eastern Europe in years — and it is taking place not in Prague or Warsaw, but in Belgrade.

Its significance lies just there: as a test of the belief that Yugoslavia has a different, less repressive brand of communism.

The hopeful Western image of Yugoslavia is mocked by everything in this prosecution. The charges, the procedure, the public atmosphere: All are throwbacks to crude repression.

The charges relate to meetings conducted over the past seven years by eight professors expelled from

Belgrade University for political unorthodoxy.

Every two weeks they had discussion in someone's home, not only on economics and politics but on such subjects as Zen Buddhism, feminism and the effect of cartoons on children.

Last April 20 Milovan Djilas, the grand old Yugoslav dissident, attended one of those sessions for the first time. Police broke up the meeting and arrested the 28 persons there.

Several were reportedly badly beaten, and one subsequently died under mysterious circumstances. Six men who attended the meetings from time to time — four were there April 20 — were indicted.

The charges could have been written by Kafka, so vague are they. The indictment says, for example, that the six "read texts in front of large numbers of persons" and "gave these texts to each other," without indicating what was wrong with them.

It describes the professors' discussions as "illegal meetings," although they were open to anyone, were not secret, and went on for seven years without interference.

Milan Nikolic's Brandeis paper, seized by the police in a search of his flat, was a major item of evidence. His professor at Brandeis, Ralph Milliband, a British socialist, says of the paper: "It is nothing more than a critical survey of Yugoslavia. The notion that it is 'counter-revolutionary' or anti-Socialist or any such is degrading nonsense."

The defendants themselves are an oddity in the case. They are little-known intellectuals with no personal following. It is almost as if they were chosen to make a point — to warn Yugoslavs against letting their minds range too freely — without arousing much adverse reaction in the world.

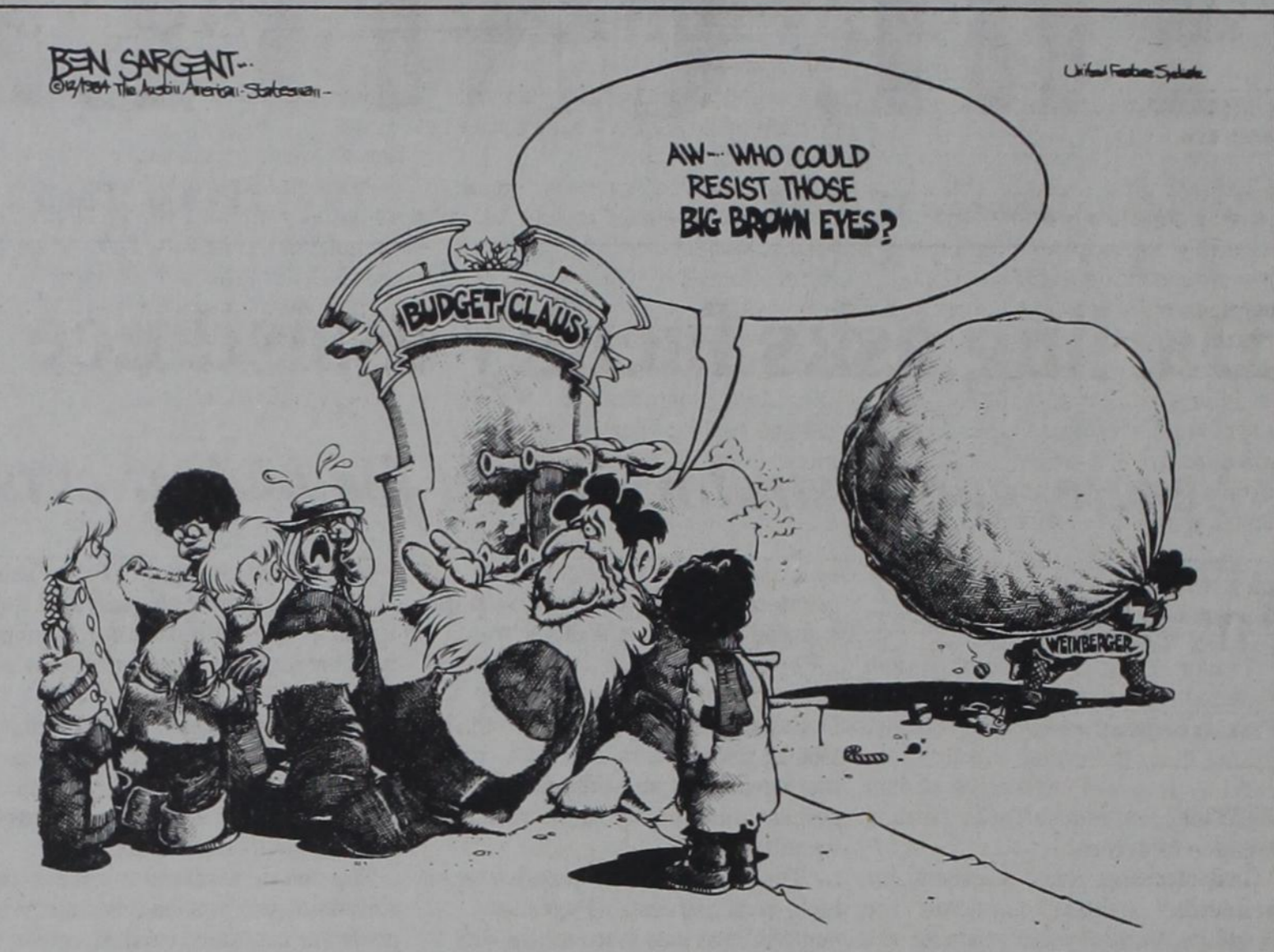
Most unusual is the indication that the Yugoslav party leadership is divided about the case. In September, before the trial started, a member of the collective presidency of Slovenia, Janz Stanovnik, told a New York Times correspondent that he would be "very, very unhappy" if it went ahead.

Those who were pressing the prosecution, he said, wanted to "prevent further critical analysis of social and political concepts that have been taboo."

But the trial did go ahead last month. And as it did, the Yugoslav press mounted a crude campaign to depict the accused — who have been charged with no violence at all — as "dangerous terrorists."

Western observers at the trial, including one from the U.S. Embassy, took the campaign as a sign that the defendants are headed for heavy sentences.

The Yugoslav government has the power to go ahead and crush these six individuals. But if it does, it will pay the real price — in the disappointment and the criticism it will evoke among people of all political views in the West.



View from the Kremlin

To the Editor:

In delightful address to the Dec. 13, 1984, article, "Communists, everywhere," by Kevin P. Treible. My dearest comrade Treible, thank you for directing me home for the holidays. Moscow was absolutely exhilarating on Christmas Eve.

I was accompanied by Soviet Premier Konstantin Chernenko, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other Kremlin officials to Red Square for the construction of the world's first communist snowman.

Before we began work, comrade Chernenko curiously asked, "Comrade Buchanan, what kind of snowmen do they build in the decadent, capitalist United States?"

I gazed up at him displaying red cheeks, my red hair blowing in the bitter cold Russian wind and replied, "They assemble snowmen of militarism and imperialism, comrade. Entire armies of white supremacist snowmen equipped with oppressive brooms for sweeping nations under the carpet of economic exploitation."

"I see, comrade Buchanan. Please continue," said Uncle "Chernyshevsky."

"Sometimes these fascist snowmen are given clubs to smash governments that have been democratically elected by the great majority, supporting coups which are composed of barbaric military dictators who brutally repress the people's freedoms of speech, protest, assembly, 'free press' and most often, the right of life.

"There are also covert operative snowmen who are funded by U.S. corporations and the CIA, which is illegal under the U.S. Constitution, for the purpose of equipping and training counter-revolutionaries, as is the case in Honduras and Costa Rica, for example.

"These U.S.-backed murderers perpetrate crimes against countries such as Nicaragua, which will not allow themselves to be swept under the United States' carpet of economic exploitation."

"This is indeed very enlightening, comrade Buchanan. When we return to the Kremlin tonight, for the lighting of the red star atop our Christmas tree, I will radio this information to our American communist agents at Texas Tech University.

Listen comrades! I hear sleigh bells — could it be? Yes, it is comrade Santa in his red suit and Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. Look what I've received, comrades ... a year's subscription to The UD. Merry Christmas from comrade Buchanan.

"Now I can keep informed of comrade Treible's repressive, conservative-Republican rhetoric bent on eliminating free press in America, reserving the press specifically for one-sided viewpoints, those of reactionary falsities."

"This sounds villainous and irrefutable, comrade Buchanan. This evil empire must be contained at all costs. What is this? A present for me.

The Manifesto of the Communist Party? I don't need this."

"But you do, comrade. Your government seems to have evolved into a totalitarian regime. Please read it again. Karl Marx would be angry at the way the Soviet Union has distorted his principles. But I understand that these deviations in Marxist ideology are all in the name of national security, just as the United States' deviations in democratic idealisms are all in the interest of national security."

"Thank you, comrade Buchanan. We shall try to remedy these deviations. And now, comrades, back to the Kremlin for our 'Christmas party.'"

Harold Buchanan

United States would like to socialize many areas of American society and government. This is why liberals are associated with communism.

3) You maintain that Democrats should not be referred to as liberals, and that Phil Gramm was elected to office by calling Lloyd Doggett a "liberal." Of course Democrats are referred to as liberals. They state that fact themselves. Furthermore, Phil Gramm was elected on his merits in the democratic process. If anything, Lloyd Doggett injured himself by his misquoted and slanderous mud-slinging type of campaign.

I'm sure that you yourself consider yourself a Democrat. However, most Democrats consider themselves liberal as opposed to conservatives. If you, with your small reptilian mind, think that liberals are the only group in America that is, as you put it, "free-thinking and tolerant," I think a frontal lobotomy probably would improve your I.Q.

Every American believes in free thinking and in the right of people to be heard and express themselves. This is what the United States is based on.

Moreover, the people you argue are historically liberal (teachers, professors, philosophers, students, and the American working class) were not liberal in the last election.

Almost all of them showed a majority of Republican support. I do wish you would consider the present which, after all, has a much greater impact on us all than the past.

Mr. Lee, I do so hope that this has entertained you. I'm anxiously awaiting your rebuttal.

T.J. McIntyre III

Athletics or classroom?

To the Editor:

I read with a great deal of interest your Jan. 14 article on the many campus construction projects nearing completion. I was particularly interested in the paragraph on the Board of Regents' plans for a \$4.2 million multi-purpose athletic facility.

This was particularly interesting in light of two of the other articles on the same page about student financial aid packets being available and Tech administrators being surprised at how deep a proposed budget cut in Tech's 1986-87 funds will be.

In a time when departments are begging for research funds, teaching assistants are living on what amounts to starvation wages and financial assistance for students is becoming increasingly hard to get, I find it to be an abomination that the board would even consider spending that kind of money on a pet project of the athletic department.

On top of that, it was revealed recently that the buildings at Tech are in need of more repair than any other institution in Texas.

In the article on the Legislative Budget Board's proposed budget cuts, the Tech vice president for finance and administration said, "We can't preserve education without making extensive changes in every area."

Well, does "every area" include the athletic department or not?

Entire forests have been felled in order for students to publish their nightmare ravings about the add-drop process, but nothing ever gets done about it. Administrators try to blame the faults in the system on the fickle whims of the students.

There are many, many needs at this university from building repairs to increased funding for teacher and research assistants. I find it hard to believe that an indoor workout facility for the athletic department can rate very high on that list, considering Tech's upcoming monetary hardships.

On Friday Tech President Lauro Cavazos will give a full report to the board on the funding situation. One can only hope that their priorities will be realigned to reflect reasonable, sensible expenditures and the true needs of the university.

Damon Pearce

To the Editor:
The following questions are addressed to Dr. Gene Medley, director of admissions and records, and to Mr. Don Wickard, registrar.

Why must students merely wanting to change sections or add a class stand in the same four-hour line as the idiots who were in school last

semester, but just never found the time to register?

What about new/transfer students? They have no control over when they register, yet must also stand in the same ridiculous line.

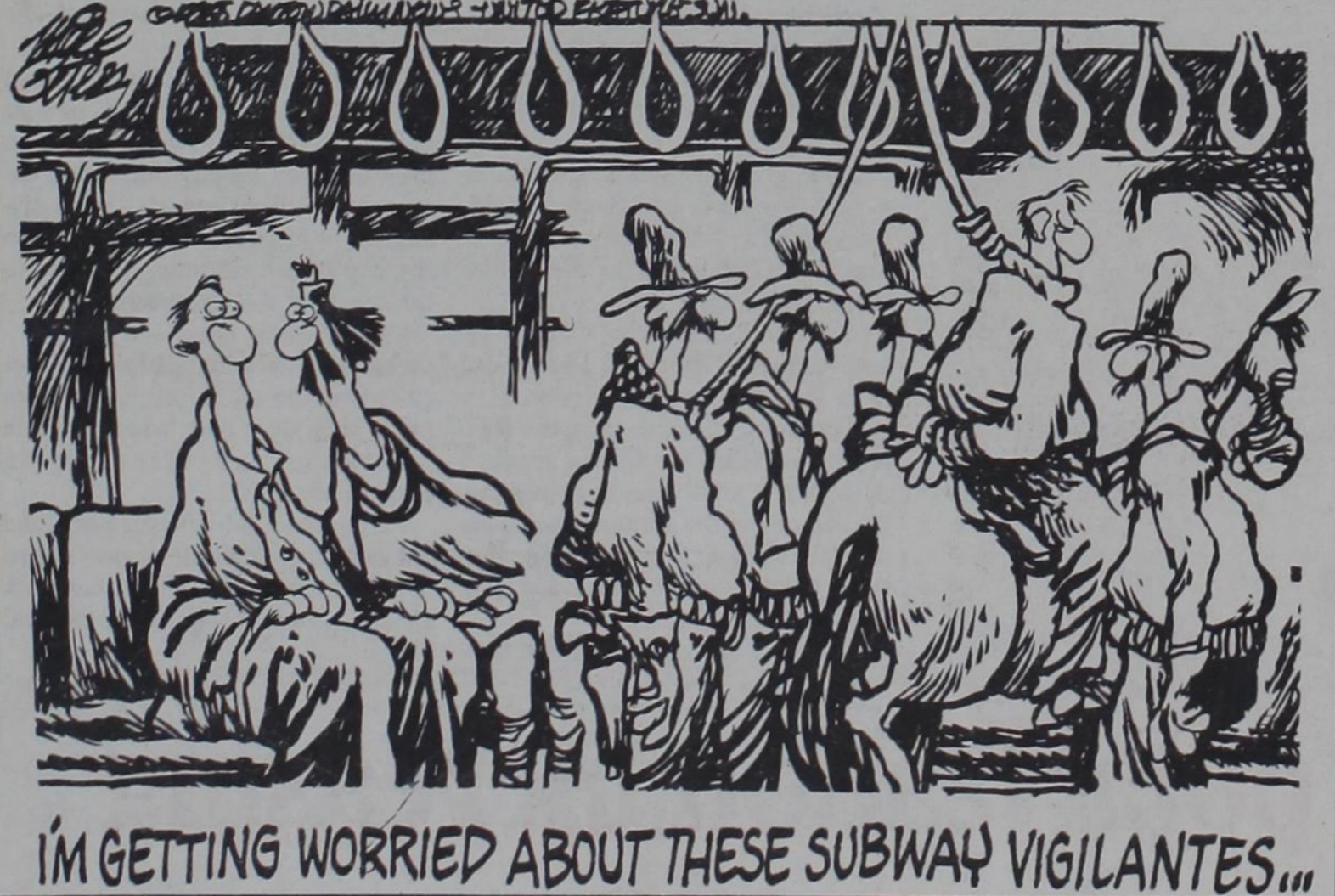
Frequently, computers are perceived as immediate solutions, but without applications of some basic management concepts and a competent support system, computers inevitably create more problems. I am aware of the various computer committees you have formed to examine these problems. So, what are the answers?

A few suggestions include: Different lines for different registration needs. i.e. 1) handicap 2) drop/add 3) registration. Or, why can't the week of drop/add be similar to pre-registration, with students reporting by alphabet, and/or classification?

I do not write as a flippant outside critic. I'm a senior advertising major, and have worked on campus nearly four years. Let me assure you — these feelings are widespread.

I realize computers DO go down, and your space and equipment are limited, but I have seen absolutely no progress in the way of organized thinking to creatively and effectively address the issues at hand.

Jan Beckner

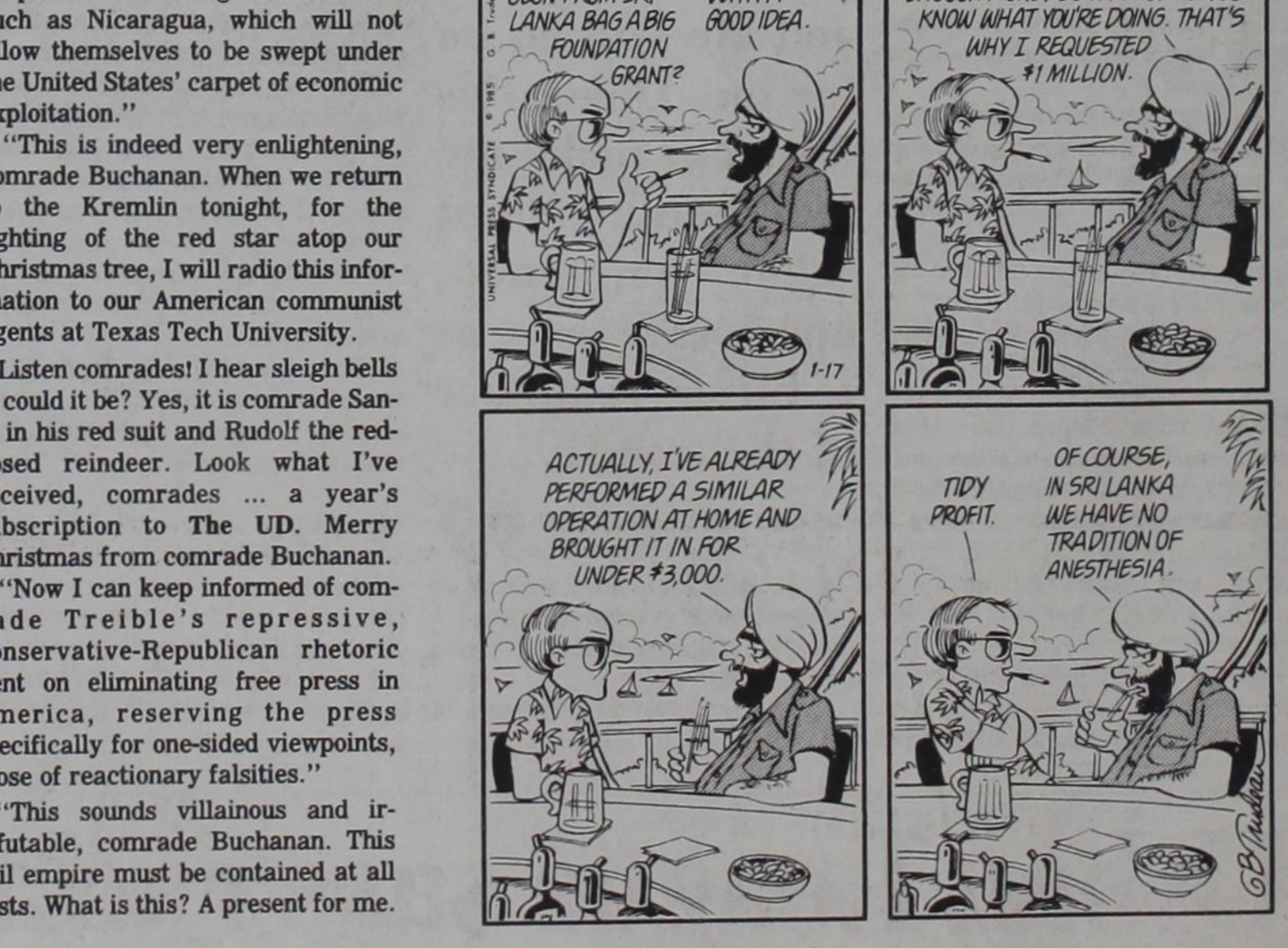


BLOOM COUNTY



DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau



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The University Daily

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

Family ready for funeral after execution

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HUNTSVILLE — Doyle Skillern's family prepared for his funeral Wednesday as relatives of an undercover officer killed in 1974 said they were pleased the convict had been put to death.

Skillern, 48, was executed for the 1974 killing of Patrick Randel, an undercover narcotics agent who worked for the Department of Public Safety. Trial testimony showed Skillern and Charles Sanne, 51, were

trying to sell Randel \$1,000 worth of Quaaludes when Sanne fired six shots that killed the officer.

Skillern was convicted under Texas' "law of parties," which states that an accomplice to a killing is as guilty as the killer. He became the fifth inmate put to death in Texas and the 36th nationally since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Sanne was sentenced to life in prison and could be paroled soon.

Skillern's sister, Mattie Sparks, and brother-in-law William Sparks III claimed the body and scheduled a Fri-

day funeral in the East Texas town of Weches.

James Allen, of the funeral home O.T. Allen and Sons in Alto, said services tentatively were set for 10 a.m. Two ministers — the Rev. E.A. Fruge of the Southwest United Pentecostal Church of Houston and the Rev. Glen Burks of Weches Pentecostal Church in the Sparks' hometown of Weches — were to preside, Allen said.

Sparks was the only family member to witness the execution. He left the prison Wednesday morning without speaking to reporters.

Randel's daughter, 21-year-old Sheila Randel, who works as a teletype operator for the Department of Public Safety in Midland, said she was glad the execution occurred.

Skillern's daughter, Janet Hatch of Hemet, Calif., said she was very upset about the execution of her father, whom she maintained had never harmed anyone.

"They're happy now," she said. "They got what they wanted. He's dead."

Jordan promotes Houston gay rights ordinances

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan will appear this week in television commercials supporting two Houston gay rights ordinances that will be considered by voters in a Saturday referendum election.

Officials of the Campaign for United Houston, a group campaigning for passage of two gay-rights ordinances, said Jordan has endorsed their efforts and is taping television

and radio commercials for the organization.

The commercials are part of a final push by the pro-gay group to garner support in Saturday's election. At issue are two propositions that would grant job protection and equality in hiring for everyone, regardless of "sexual orientation."

Campaign activity against the issue also has intensified. Anti-gay groups have brought in a physician from California and a rabbi from New York to speak at rallies and meetings

against the ordinances.

City council member John Goodner, a leader of the anti-gay rights group, said the issue in the election is not job discrimination, but whether Houstonians want to transform their city into a haven for homosexuals. Absentee voting on the issue closed Tuesday with a total of 3,606 votes cast. Another 753 absentee ballots have been mailed and not yet returned.

The Houston Post quoted city officials as saying the absentee vote

was unusually high and may indicate that the overall turnout may be greater than the original projections of 6 to 8 percent.

A group of prominent local lawyers announced on Tuesday their opposition to passage of the ordinances.

The group, calling themselves Attorneys Against the Ordinance and Resolution, denounced the proposed ordinances at a news conference. The group includes the president of the Houston Bar Association and a former district attorney.

NEWS BRIEFS

Jury finds Sharon defamed by Time

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury in the Ariel Sharon libel case today decided that Time magazine defamed Sharon by indicating that he "consciously intended" Christian Lebanese militiamen to massacre Palestinian civilians in 1982.

The decision was the first of three that the jury must make in order to arrive at a verdict of libel against Time. The jury must continue to deliberate on the issues of falsity and malice.

Sharon is suing over a Feb. 21, 1983, Time cover story that said he reportedly "discussed" a revenge for the assassination of Lebanon's Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, with Phalangists a day before the Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied West Beirut.

Churches uphold sanctuary suspect

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The director of a Catholic Church-sponsored shelter for Central Americans was carrying out his religious beliefs when he gave three Salvadorans a ride to a bus station, Protestant clergymen testified Wednesday.

Jack Elder, who runs the Casa Oscar Romero in San Benito, is charged with transporting illegal aliens.

The Rev. Donovan Cook, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Seattle, Wash., said Elder "absolutely" was carrying out his religious beliefs when he gave the Salvadorans a ride to the bus station in Harligen, about 10 miles away from the halfway house.

Under questioning by defense attorney Steve Cooper, Cook related Elder's acts along the same lines as the Biblical "Good Samaritan."

Cook said his congregation began supporting the sanctuary movement in 1982 and two other congregations in the Seattle area now are supporting the movement.

**POLICE OFFICER
CITY OF LUBBOCK**

The City of Lubbock is seeking qualified men and women to serve as police officers. Starting salary \$16,702 annually increasing to \$18,949 after one year. Full benefits package including patrol car furnished for on and off-duty use. Initial assignment to patrol division. Applicants must be 21 years of age; have a high school diploma or GED; be in good physical condition; and be of good character.

Recruiters will be at the Texas Tech Placement Office, Room 335, West Hall on Friday, January 18, 1985 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

OR CONTACT
Personnel Department
Room 104, 1625 13th Street
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Outlaw specials

Texas' new drinking regulations halt happy hour two-for-ones

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Staff Writer

Predicting that the new two-for-one regulations will not significantly hamper business, a number of Lubbock restaurant and bar managers have adapted quickly to the recent change without much argument.

The new regulations enacted by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission (TABC) prohibit the sale or service of two or more drinks for the price of one drink. The ruling specifies that unless a customer actually pays for two or more drinks, only one container at once can be served to the customer.

The regulations do not prohibit or restrict other "happy hour" offers, such as discount drinks, ladies' night, double-strength drinks or nickel beer night.

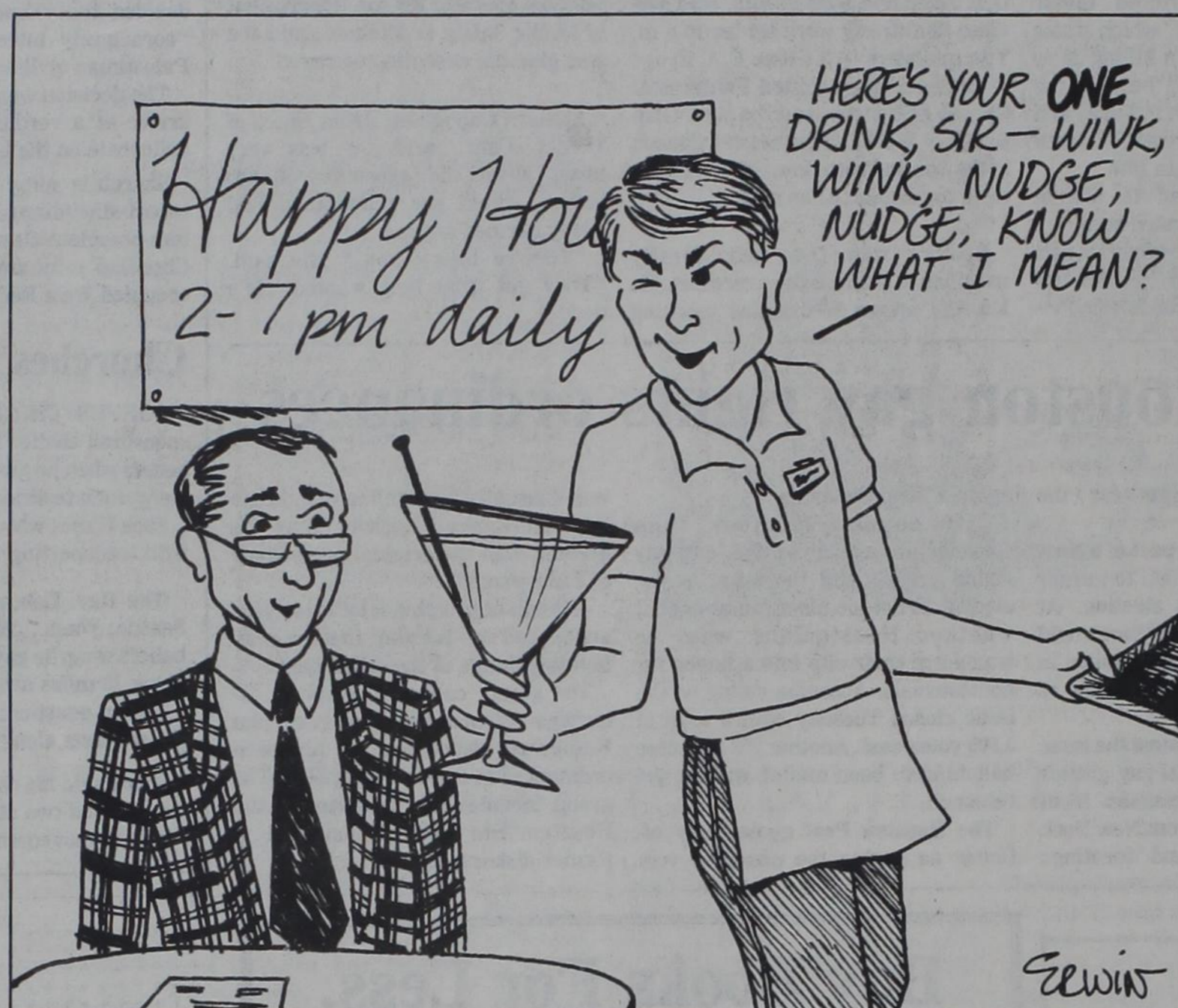
Joe Darnall, executive assistant to the administrator at the TABC headquarters in Austin, said public reaction to the new rules was surprising.

"Most of the reactions we received were in favor of the new law, but most people asked, 'Why didn't you outlaw more? Why did you stop there?' The general public was mystified by our decision to prohibit two-for-one drinks because we did not prohibit half-price drinks," Darnall said.

TABC agents observed bars throughout Texas that offered the two-for-one specials during happy hour. After studying the behavior of the restaurant and bar customers, the agents came up with consistent results, Darnall said.

The agents reported that when customers came in to the bar or restaurant and received one drink the customers would tend to sip the drink at a slow or average rate. Those customers who received two or more drinks at once usually guzzled the drinks in less time than those customers who were served only one drink.

"I know it seems crazy, but that is what happens," Darnall said. "If you order one hamburger and get two, you will probably sit there and eat both of them simply because they are both there and you don't want to waste them. We are not out to cheat the customer or the bar owners.



"Many times people come in to a bar to buy a drink and have no intention of getting drunk, but when two drinks are placed in front of them, they end up drinking more than they had planned. We are just trying to put the consumer back in control."

TABC officials began mailing letters at the end of

December to all establishments with liquor licenses. The letters informed the liquor establishments that two-for-one drinks were illegal and that the regulations were effective upon receipt of the notice.

Lubbock bar owners received the notice Dec. 28, and Lubbock TABC agent Robert Reyes said the TABC of-

fice was swamped with calls. Reyes stressed that few of the restaurant and bar owners and managers were angry about the new rules. He said for the most part the calls involved questions and confusion about the new regulations.

Pepper's restaurant general manager David Reed said the new rules were somewhat of a surprise because before the notice he had heard little about the new regulations from the TABC. Pepper's now offers half-priced drinks instead of the old offer of two-for-one drinks. Reed said customers do not seem to mind the price change and that many have not noticed the difference.

Randy Kiefer, vice president of the Elephant Restaurant and Bar Co., said he believes the two-for-one rules will not affect the Lubbock restaurant business at all.

Jeremiah's restaurant and bar manager Gary Blair had a similar reaction. Blair said Jeremiah's never offered two-for-one drink specials but continues to offer regular-priced drinks with more food specials during happy hour. Blair said the new rules did not affect his restaurant at all.

Not being able to sidestep the new regulations as many restaurants do in offering a food diversion, local nightclubs must create other alternatives. Fat Dawg's nightclub manager Jim Casey said the new rules will not affect his business but that he was not at all surprised the TABC made the change.

"It is just one more thing they're slapping on us," Casey said. "They have already increased our liquor taxes, and they are pushing to change the drinking age to 21. I wasn't surprised at all. They seem to just keep nipping and tugging at us, but there is not much we can do about it."

Casey said the drinking age change would not hinder his business because Fat Dawg's caters to an older audience.

Fat Dawg's management has begun cracking down on those customers who consume too much alcohol. Casey said the nightclub management recently called the TABC to arrest one man at the bar for public intoxication.

Teachers' group seeks testing law repeal

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Classroom Teachers Association (TCTA), citing better ways to determine who is qualified to teach school, Wednesday urged repeal of a law requiring teacher competen-

cy tests.

"Our first choice is that it be repealed," said Jeretta Thompson, president of the 25,000-member group.

Should the repeal effort fail, the teacher's association believes the law should be amended to give ex-

ams on an individual basis and as part of a broader evaluation, she said.

"If not (repeal), then let's look at it on a one-to-one basis. We feel where it should go is in that appraisal system, and (it) should be a very viable, important aspect of

determining one's competency," Thompson said at a news conference.

She said teachers are concerned because, as stated in the school reform law passed last summer, "It's written as the sole thing to make up a teacher's competency."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

TEXAS TECH PISTOL CLUB/TEAM
The Texas Tech Pistol Club/Team will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Electrical Engineering Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

TAAB
The Texas Tech Alcohol Advisory Board will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will have an emergency meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 109 Mass Communications Building for those attending the regional convention.

CANTERBURY CLUB
The Canterbury Club will have a Luncheon Chat at noon today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Interfraternity Council will have Spring Rush 1985 Registration from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in 250 West Hall. Registration fee is \$15.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech prof wins National Arts award

Texas Tech University English department chairperson Daryl Jones has been named the 1985 recipient of a Creative Writing Fellowship Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The grant marks the third straight year a member of the Tech English department's creative writing staff has received an NEA grant. Previous recipients were professors Doug Crowell in 1983 and Walter McDonald in 1984.

TTU/HSC MacIntosh users to meet

Following an agreement whereby Apple Inc. will supply discounted MacIntosh computers and peripheral equipment to Texas Tech, all interested full-time faculty, students and eligible staff are asked to attend an organizational meeting concerning a MacIntosh users' group for the Tech campus and the Health Sciences Center.

The meeting will be at 12:15 p.m. Monday in the TTU Health Sciences Center, second floor near the Medical Library.

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Computer center nearing completion

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

An end to standing in lines to use campus computers is in sight as plans for a new computer center move toward completion, said Lee Allie, assistant vice president for computing and communication services.

The Advanced Technology Learning Center (ATLC) will provide a place for faculty and support staff to teach students in the best possible environment, Allie said.

"Our goal is to give the students enough room and service rather than a hurry-up attitude," he said. "It will definitely relieve the problem of standing in lines."

The new center is designed for the computer and technological needs of today. The design concept revolves around not only the need for computers but also the need for communication, Allie said.

"There are so many people on campus who use this type of technology and computers that this facility is greatly needed," Allie said.

The old computer center concept built space around computers and later found room for people. The second quarter center concept focuses on building space for people and later

finding room for machines or support areas, he said.

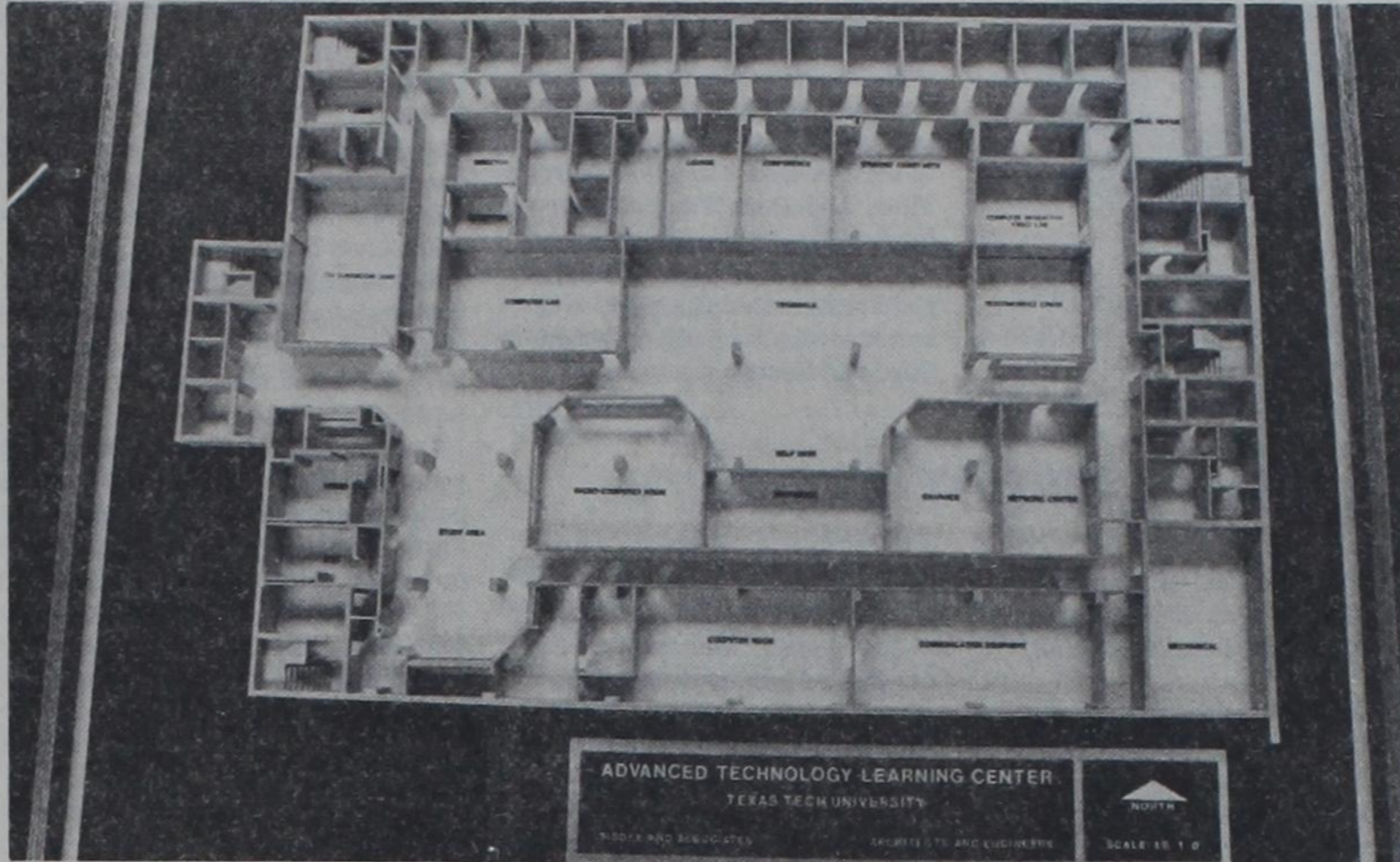
"The center is designed with the student in mind and has open access for student use," Allie said. "Each room is specially equipped for a particular need."

The ATLC is a "place for people to help people in the presence of technology" and represents a "shift from people turning away from people toward the machine to people turning back toward people with the aid of computing," Allie said.

Data bases, computer terminals, personal computers, computer graphics work stations, dial-up terminals for national data base/network access, video recording and playback equipment and teleconference facilities all are part of the ATLC.

The network center will put Texas Tech in touch with the rest of the world, and computers will be used to assist and drive technological graphics, he said. Information will be collected through data bases.

"A teleconferencing facility will allow people to deal with people without having to travel," Allie said. "Somewhere in the next 25 years, we should be able to get access information not in the print media. Our intent



is to have what you want through the Tech network."

Links must be built between various points on and off campus to complete the Tech network, he said. Currently, Tech's computer system is linked to the Health Sciences Center and the Tech Museum. Allie said in-

dividual computer systems on campus eventually will be linked to one main system.

Allie said the demand for a modern computer and communication center is "overpowering" and that Tech seems to be unique in adopting such a center.

"Most of the other schools are not all that dedicated to the role of technology. Our new center reflects the view of the president and the administration," he said.

"Tech seems to be developing a serious dedication toward technology and taking its middle name seriously.

Other (higher education) institutions haven't had the commitment for a computer and communication center as this one. We have given 25,000 square feet for the center."

The idea for the center originated three years ago, and administrators continue to recruit funds through an ongoing capital campaign.

Last year \$1.5 million was appropriated by the Legislature to Tech for the computer and communication center. AT&T has agreed to provide \$100,000 worth of personal computer equipment to the university.

One room, designated as classroom 2000, will contain personal computers so students can learn to use computers while someone instructs the students, Allie said.

"This will be very popular because professors can reserve the room and teach the course better. It will allow a person to be a better teacher and students can learn more quickly," he said.

The learning center facilities will be available to every department on campus, he said.

The learning center has been under construction since September and is expected to be completed this summer. Beginning in the fall, the facility will be open to students and faculty.

Bill proposes improved aid for child care

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Rep. Erwin Barton, D-Pasadena, said Wednesday he has introduced a bill that would provide about \$1 million for improved child care in the state yet will cost parents only 15 cents per child per month.

Barton's child care bill proposes new fees of \$15 per year for registering in-home care and \$40 plus \$1 for each child served per year for licensing day care centers. The maximum license fee for a day care center would be \$150 per year regardless of its size.

"We estimate that these fees would generate approximately \$1 million yet would add less than 15 cents a month to the cost of an individual child's care on average," Barton said.

"Since the funds are earmarked for programs that will assist both parents and care givers in recognizing and providing quality care for children, we believe that it is a good investment," he said.

Prepared childbirth

Friends lend coaching support to single mothers during delivery

By CAROL LAWSON

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — "The woman who gave my Lamaze class would have to correct herself," Suzanne Miles recalled. "She would say 'husbands' and then look at us and say 'coach.'"

Miles, who is not married, was doing what a number of single mothers are doing these days: She was attending childbirth classes with a female friend who had agreed to be her coach throughout labor and at the delivery.

"I've seen more of these women in the last two or three years than ever before," said Dr. Elizabeth Bing, a pioneer in the field of prepared childbirth. "I have them on and off all the time. Single women come in with a friend, a man or a woman friend."

Childbirth educators agree that women attending classes with someone other than a husband still are a rarity. But the educators say the women are beginning to turn up more frequently because the number of un-

married women who are deciding to have babies — particularly women in their 30s — is increasing.

"There are more and more single mothers around — especially upper-middle-class women who can afford to do this — and there are a lot of women who really want to help them through the pregnancy and birth," said Jane Mattes, a psychotherapist and founder of Single Mothers by Choice, a rapidly growing support group in Manhattan.

Miles, a 23-year-old instructor at Body Design by Gilda, chose as her coach Barbara Maino, the manager of the salon.

"At first, I thought I'd say no," Maino, who is 24, said. "It was a big responsibility. But then I thought, this is such an opportunity, to go through the whole thing and see the birth. I don't know that I will ever have children myself. I have to put a lot of time into my career."

"We were not close at the time," Miles said, "but it was important to

me to find someone I could trust, so me I felt comfortable with."

Before Miles' son, Songe, was born last April 14, she was in labor for 36 hours. Maino was at her side at New York University Medical Center.

"I couldn't have done it without Barbara," Miles said. "Everything else at the hospital was so foreign to me. Barbara was the one thing I felt secure with. I felt more secure with her than with the doctors and nurses."

"I can't deal with blood — or else I'd be a midwife — but I did really well," Maino said. "Suzanne was in so much pain and relying on me so much, I didn't feel I had a choice."

"She cried when the baby was born," Miles said. "I didn't cry. Barbara cried."

Linda Gasbarro, whose son, Timothy, was born six months ago at the Maternity Center, chose as her coach another single mother.

"She is a good friend and commit-

ted herself to helping me through this," said Gasbarro, who is 39 years old and a data-processing consultant. "She was good for emotional support."

"I was the only one in class who didn't have the father as the coach," Gasbarro said. "The couples were very affectionate, and at first I felt sad. But soon I got over that. I was pregnant by artificial insemination, which was a conversation piece, so I made friends quickly."

STUDENT SERVICE FEE REQUEST 1985-86

The Student Service Fee Budget Review Committee will begin budget review discussions for the 1985-86 academic year on Monday, February 11. Departments or programs currently receiving Student Service Fee money must submit a budget request to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs by Friday, February 8.

Programs which might be eligible to receive Student Service Fee support and do not now do so from either the Student Service Fee budget appropriations or the Student Association should submit budget requests to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs no later than Monday, January 28. Forms for submitting requests are available in the Student Association office and the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

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Pub plans party for recording release

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

Although local restaurant/club Abbey Road will close its doors soon, Lubbock rockers still have a chance to party before looking elsewhere for live music.

Restaurant owner Carlo Campanelli said Abbey Road will be bringing massive "Shout It Out" release parties Jan. 25-27. The parties will coincide with the release of the LP (actually a cassette), "Shout It Out At Abbey



Road."

The cassette contains 10 tracks of music by local bands recorded onstage at Abbey Road. The cassette will be available at the

parties, as well as at local record stores. The recording will be less expensive at the parties.

Partygoers will not have to wait to get home to hear live music — eight local bands will take the stage through the course of the weekend. Celestion, Hard Time, and Dark Thai will perform on Jan. 25. The Jan. 26 agenda consists of Nokops, Ransom, and Impeccable. The party will be rounded out Jan. 27 by Avant Gard and Reaction.

Fun Machines attract laymen

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech handbook lists the class as "Semi-automatic Keyboard," but to the students enrolled in Music Applied 1223, the common name for the course simply is the "Fun Machine Lab."

The class has been taught by Betty Tolley since 1976 and is geared toward students who have little or no musical knowledge. "This is for people who have never had music at all," Tolley said.

Two of Tolley's students who can vouch for their previous lack of experience are Billy Joe Tolliver and Chris Shafer, both of whom are members of the Tech football team. But with the aid of the Fun Machine Lab, both of these gladiators are on their way to becoming musical virtuosos.

"You don't have to have any musical background," Tolliver said. Tolliver and Shafer are in their second semester of the class.

The instruments used in class are Baldwin Fun Machines, which offer the beginner many advantages over pianos or organs. The keyboards are equipped with 17 preset rhythms, and with the punch of a few buttons may produce an almost-unlimited array of sounds, from piano to banjo to sounds that defy description.

Students, however, do not spend



Key Players

Texas Tech gridiron specialists Billy Joe Tolliver and Chris Shafer double-team the keyboards inside the "Fun Machine Lab."

their entire class period simply banging away on the keyboards or trying to get weird sounds. Learning to read music is a goal of the class that any student may accomplish, despite any previous notions such as "I'll never learn to play a musical instrument — I've got no talent."

"Students are not graded on talent," Tolley said. "If you just put

an effort into it, you will do well. It's supposed to be fun."

The students may practice individually while in class without fear of drowning each other out because of the use of headphones. Therefore students do not have to work on something that they already feel comfortable with. "I let them play whatever they want to," Tolley said.

Both Shafer and Tolliver said they would like to continue their pursuit of musical knowledge beyond the classroom, although neither student thought they would be sitting in front of a keyboard a year ago.

As Tolley puts it, "The class is to introduce people to music ... to do more than play a record player."

With the aid of the Fun Machines, anybody can begin to learn the fundamentals of music, despite "music anxiety."

"The Fun Machine is like a calculator to a mathematician," said Tolley. "We just try to have a lot of fun."

Recital to feature premiere

A faculty recital of romantic piano music is set for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hemmle Recital Hall.

Browning Artist-in-Residence William Westney will perform the American premiere of a work by Polish composer Sigismund Stojowski, "Concerto No. 1 in F Sharp Minor, Op. 3." Texas Tech staff accompanist Jennifer Garrett will assist Westney in performing the concerto.

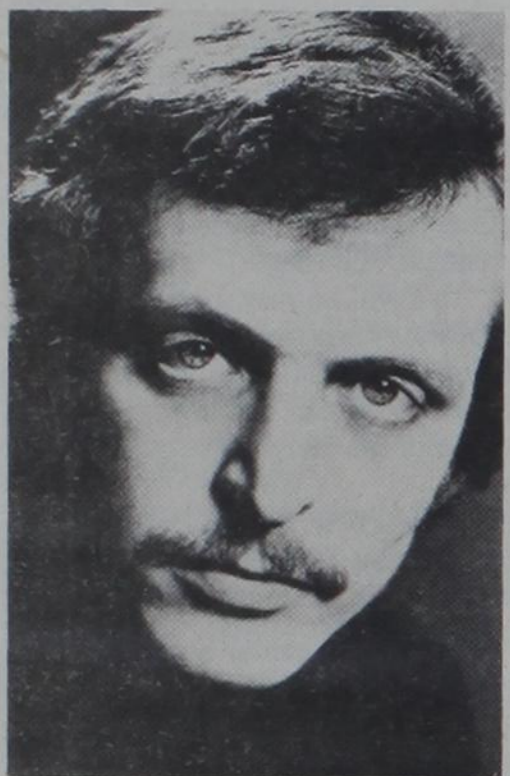
Westney, who first became interested in Stojowski almost 20 years ago, said the composer was known as a celebrity early in this century, well-known as a pianist

and pedagogue.

Westney's piano teacher was the first person who mentioned Stojowski as a composer of piano music in the same style as Chopin and Rachmaninoff. Not until last year, when he saw Stojowski's name on a recital program, did Westney pursue his interest in the composer and work to find copies of his piano works.

In the course of his research, Westney was unable to find record of any performance of Stojowski's piano concerto in the United States.

There will be no admission charge to the recital.



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Texas zoo birdman keeps friends in fine feathers

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Not everyone can talk to a swan or a cockatoo and have it pay attention.

But when Ronald Kimbell tells Tornado the swan to straighten up and fly right, the creature lifts his graceful head to the sky and croons like a folk singer.

And gossips at the Fort Worth Zoo have long maintained that Cookie the Cockatoo is madly in love with Kimbell and shamelessly ignores her mate to flirt with him whenever he's in the neighborhood.

Kimbell has a way with birds. Lots of birds. Nearly 400 of them, as a matter of fact. As supervisor of the zoo's bird department, he is responsible for keeping all of them well-fed and feathered.

It's a job that has changed markedly since Kimbell joined the zoo as a fresh young high school graduate more than 20 years ago.

"I was looking for a temporary job," Kimbell said. Except for a two-year stint in the Army, the Fort Worth Zoo has been his only employer. Neither Kimbell, a bachelor who has devoted his life to his art, nor the zoo would have it any other way.

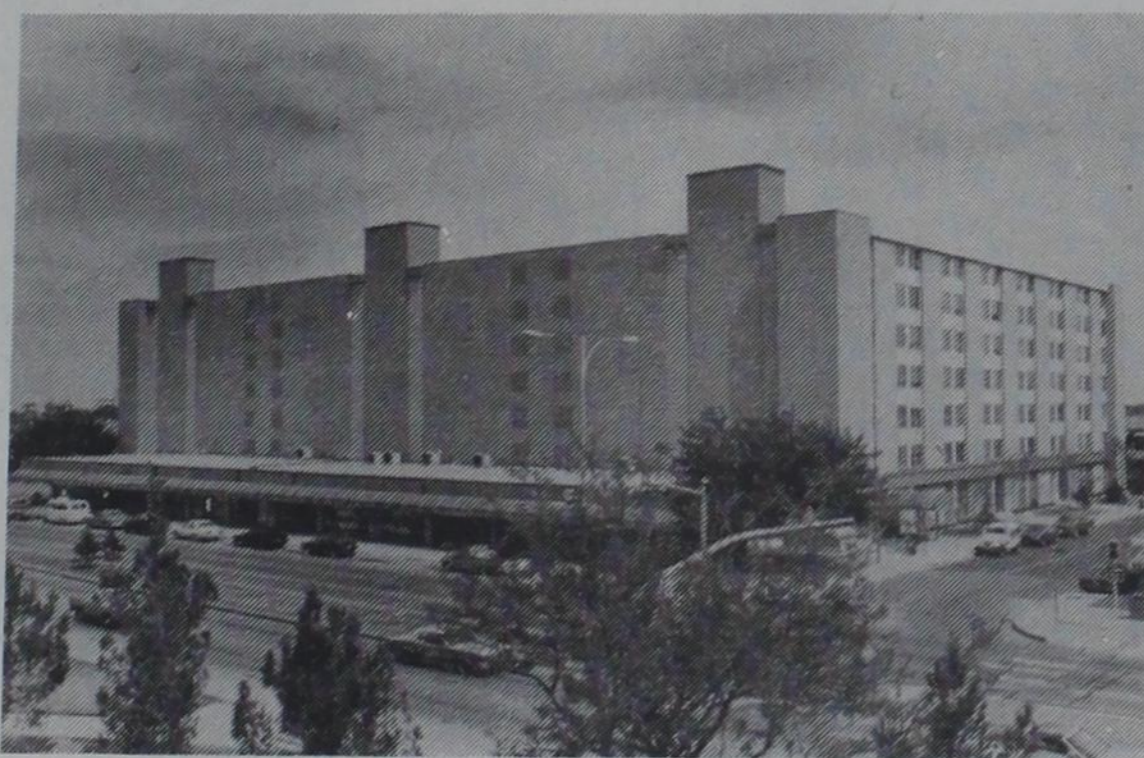
These days, a person would have a hard time getting a job at the zoo without a college degree in the field, Kimbell said. "But when I started I'd never worked with birds before and I'd never studied them. I've taught myself as I went along and learned from experience. Sometimes experience is the best way to learn about birds."

There have been many changes in the way birds are cared for since Kimbell started at the zoo.

"The techniques have changed. We have better foods and medical care," he said. "Also many of the birds used to be so easy to get, we didn't worry when one of them died. Now some birds are so rare, you'd better really take care of them."

Kimbell still mourns the loss of 177 birds that died Christmas Eve in 1983 when the birdhouse at the zoo burned down. Some of them were quite rare and some were on the endangered species list.

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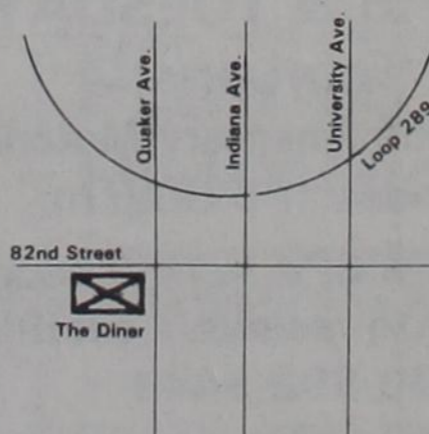
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Finance

Supplies demand lump sums from students

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer



Paying outrageous prices for textbooks at the beginning of each semester is a given. It's the little extras that really add up to the main drain on student finances.

One such category of extra essentials is school supplies. In catalogs and brochures that estimate the costs of attending college, books and supplies always are lumped together. It's kind of like tuition and fees. Tuition gets the emphasis, but we all know the fees are what really matter. The same goes for school supplies.

For years now, I have been experimenting with different combinations of pencils, pens, rulers, protractors, erasers, markers, legal pads, brass-clip binders, spirals and countless other tools of the learning trade to find the perfect mix.

I began my search at an early age. Never underestimate the buying power of a first grader. Who wants a cheap, waxy box of red, black and blue crayons when there's a deluxe tray of 72 with names like burnt orange, copper, tangerine and aquamarine?

Even in third grade, I remember having to make tough consumer choices: I could go with the boring, blue school-issued pencils or I could invest in the pretty pastel ones available for a nickel from the vending machine. I chose the latter; they had the presidents' names and dates of office — a marketing gimmick that worked on me and many of my young classmates.

In junior high, I began branching out, finding new ways to express myself with ink and paper. Like other adventurous supply shoppers, I purchased my fair share of trendy supplies — anything to jazz up the studying routine: colored notebook paper (at one time, my supplies drawer sported a rainbow of 11 shades — everything from purple to bronze), pencils with red and blue lead, four-color ballpoint pens and animal-shaped erasers.

With high school came the dull, but practical stage: mechanical pencils with skinny lead that broke off in the novelty of turning the cap around and around, blue- or black-ink pens and wide-ruled paper (more space between lines meant less work for the graders and the graded).

It was the time of bulky three-ring notebooks whose covers began to look worn after the first few days. Within a few weeks, little cracks and tears started to appear.

When I entered college, I discovered there was a whole new world of supplies out there, just waiting to be bought in bulk. Computer sheets, No. 2 lead pencils, highlighters and blue books found their way to my supplies budget. So did date books, cardboard folders and stickers with the school seal. Expensive calculators and subscriptions to various publications became a must.

There were other changes in my supplies inventory as well. Being a college student, I made the switch to college-ruled paper. When typing term papers, I quickly learned the merits of erasable bond and Liquid Paper.

Cheap, throw-away pens purchased by the dozen replaced more expensive writing instruments. For some reason, no one who asks to borrow cheap pens ever forgets to return them. And, if one is lost, there always are 11 more ready, willing and able to leak soon after they are placed into commission.

Last semester, I settled on a strategy that seemed just right. I found some small, two-pocket spiral notebooks that were neat, compact and able to include not only my notes, but also a syllabus and a handout or two. My search was over.

Not wanting to mess up a good thing, I bought half a dozen of the same notebooks (and a package of yet-unleaky pens) a couple of weeks before this semester started. After sitting through the first meetings of all my new classes and checking over each syllabus, I think I'm all set — supplies-wise — for the new semester.

Now, if I can just squeeze all the weekly handouts I'll be getting into those two little pockets and locate those old blue books

Religion to sprinkle inaugural

By The Associated Press

Religious elements are to play a bigger part in the inauguration of President Reagan this time, with the sequence of formalities sprinkled with reverence and worship.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a long-time friend of Reagan's and an occasional overnight guest at the White House, is to preach the main sermon for the event at an ecumenical service Sunday morning.

That takes place at the Washington Cathedral, an Episcopal center, where about 2,800 mostly invited guests are to participate, along with Reagan, Vice President George Bush, their wives, Cabinet officers and members of Congress.

"O Lord, our governor, whose glory is in all the world, we commend this nation to thy merciful care, that being guided by thy providence, we may dwell secure in thy peace," goes a prayer for the service to be led by Washington's Episcopal Bishop John T. Walker.

"Grant to our president, Ronald,

and to our vice president, George, wisdom and strength to know and to do thy will. Fill them with the love of truth and righteousness, and make them ever mindful of their calling to serve this people in thy fear."

That hour-long service of robed processions, Scripture readings, hymns, the cathedral's orchestra and male choir, the Howard University Chorale and a U.S. Marine brass ensemble is just part of the religious aspects of the inaugural.

At Reagan's swearing-in ceremony four years ago, only one minister, the Rev. Donn D. Moomaw, pastor of the Belair Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, offered a prayer, but this time, and ecumenical foursome are to do so.

Before, "it was one man all across the board, but this time we're spreading it around," says a White House press spokesman, Tucker Eskew. "It was something the president wanted done."

Before that public swearing-in at noon on Monday, Reagan, who has blamed security requirements for his recent irregular church-going, is to

attend a Monday morning prayer service at St. John's Episcopal Church.

That church on Lafayette Park near the White House is led by the Rev. John C. Harper.

Shortly afterward at the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol, the invocation is to be given by the Rev. Timothy S. Healy, a Roman Catholic and president of Georgetown University, with other prayers by Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, president of Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, and Moomaw.

The Rev. Peter J. Gomes, a Baptist and chaplain at Harvard University, is to offer the benediction.

However, the main religious feature of the inaugural activities comes at the Washington Cathedral service where Protestant, Jewish and Roman Catholic ministers also take part.

The occasion has been titled, "A national prayer service in thanksgiving for the 50th presidential inaugural," which opens with a processional hymn, "God of Our Fathers."

Senator selects garb for space travel

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Sen. Jake Garn on Monday tried on astronaut clothes he will wear during a space junket and said he'll be better dressed in orbit than he is on the ground.

The Utah Republican, at the Johnson Space Center to begin training for a space shuttle mission later this year, was taken through a storeroom of astronaut clothes and paraphernalia.

He picked out the garments that he'll wear on the mission and selected personal toiletry items.

Space agency officials said that he'll be issued nine sets of clothing, consisting mostly of coveralls, shorts, underwear, shoes and a single jacket.

"I'll be better dressed and have more selection than I have at home," Garn said.

He stepped into an adjacent room and emerged wearing the familiar blue astronaut coveralls as television cameras recorded his every move.

"It's comfortable," he said. "It's just like my other flight suit, except there's more Velcro."

Velcro is a sticky material astronauts use in orbit to keep personal items from floating away.

Asked about the sky-blue color, Garn said it is his favorite and he finds that "NASA's clothes are

perfect."

Among the items Garn selected were an electric razor, size 11C boots, Air Force sunglasses, a flashlight, scissors and Swiss knife and a dark blue shirt.

Coveralls and a two-piece suit that are issued to each astronaut each cost \$800. They are cotton garments treated to be fire repellent and are recycled after each flight. An official said there is a possibility the senator will be wearing used clothing.

A young woman engineer also showed the senator a urine collection device he'll wear during launch and re-entry and two vomit bags that will be made available to him.

Asked if he wants to carry the bags in his pocket or stow them in a locker, Garn said he wants them in his pocket because, "I want to be prepared."

NASA has not yet said which mission Garn will fly on, but it's believed it will be sometime this year. Garn is chairman of the Senate subcommittee that monitors NASA activities and is making the space flight as part of his oversight duties. He is expected to be the first non-scientist civilian to fly into space on the space shuttle.

A NASA official also told Garn to select from a grouping of brushes and combs. The nearly bald senator laughed out loud, pointed to a small metal device and said, "I'll just need that comb."

Critically acclaimed Indian visits U.S.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Art Malik says that despite everything that's happened in the "Jewel in the Crown," he doesn't consider Hari Kumar a tragic figure.

Malik, in this country for a brief visit, stars as the English-educated Indian in the critically acclaimed miniseries now unfolding on Mobil's "Masterpiece Theater" on public television. It's based on four novels by Paul Scott, commonly called **The Raj Quartet**.

Episode 6 is on Sunday night.

Kumar was thrown into jail and tortured by a British

police officer (Tim Pigott-Smith) after Daphne Manners (Susan Wooldridge) was raped by a group of Indians. The officer resents Daphne's love for Kumar and the fact that Kumar attended a more prestigious school.

"I don't think Hari looked on himself as a tragic figure," said Malik. "I think he believes something would come, something would take him out of it. I never considered playing Hari for the sympathy vote."

Malik also currently is appearing in David Lean's new motion picture, "A Passage to India."

He was accompanied here by Miss Wooldridge and Charles Dance, whose character of Sgt. Guy Perron of British Intelligence does not appear until the Feb. 17 episode.

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Key to Super Bowl rests with defensive tactics

Super teams plot plans to stop potent offenses 49ers, Dolphins defenses face diverse problems

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Doug Betters says the Miami Dolphins' defense "will have a special package" of tactics to throw at San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana in Super Bowl XIX.

Fred Dean says that if the 49ers' defense is to have success against Miami quarterback Dan Marino, "We'll have to do what we've been doing lately but add a little extra to it."

What the San Francisco defense has done lately is to register 15 quarterback sacks and allow only three points in two postseason victories.

True, it hasn't faced an offense like Miami's, which ranked as the National Football League's best this season and has struck for 10 postseason touchdowns including seven on passes by Marino.

"But I feel they haven't faced a defense like ours," strong safety Carlton Williamson said Tuesday at an interview session in Candlestick Park, the 49ers' regular season home.

The coaches and defensive players on both Super Bowl teams will talk in specifics about the talents of quarterbacks Montana and Marino, but they switch to generalities when discussing preparations for Sunday's game at Stanford Stadium.

Betters, the Dolphins' left end in their basic 3-4 defense, insists that Miami has not even completed its defensive game plan yet.

"We're going to have to combine good coverage on the receivers and make Montana feel some heat," Betters said. "He can turn a broken play into a big play because when he throws on the run he doesn't lose that much."

Chuck Studley, the Miami defensive coordinator who held the same title with the 49ers' championship team of 1981, called Montana "the master of the innovative play. He's most dangerous when forced out of the pocket."

Montana was sacked 22 times during the regular season, but many were painless, instances when he ran out of bounds behind the line of scrim-

mage on unsuccessful pass plays. Marino was sacked only 17 times during his record-breaking season.

"He gets rid of the ball real fast but he has more patience than he did last year. He's a lot better now when he gets in trouble," San Francisco defensive end Dwaine Board said.

The 49ers' defense lines up most often with a three-man line, and San Francisco is three deep in linemen, with a total of nine on the roster. There's a constant changing of personnel in the line and at many other positions during games.

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The San Francisco 49ers' defense has the more heralded problem in Super Bowl XIX — stopping Miami's record-breaking Dan Marino.

Yet, Miami's defense may have the more difficult task in preparing for an offense that may be the National Football League's most diversified.

San Francisco players don't minimize the task of stopping Marino, who shattered the NFL record for

touchdown passes with 48 this season and became the first quarterback to throw for 5,000 yards — he had 5,084.

But 72 is the operative number for the 49ers' defense this week — ask a San Francisco defender about the Dolphins, and he says that he has to be ready to stop the pass because Miami passed on 72 percent of its plays this season.

Miami, on the other hand, is concerned both with Joe Montana, the NFL's second most effective passer, an effective running game led by 1,262-yard rusher Wendell Tyler, and the brain of Coach Bill Walsh, the league's ranking offensive strategist who enters each game with a specially designed list of 25 plays geared to a particular opponent.

Walsh's list can be particularly vexing to a defense — he said Tuesday that some plays are there not necessarily because they'll work, but because they'll keep the other team thinking and guessing.

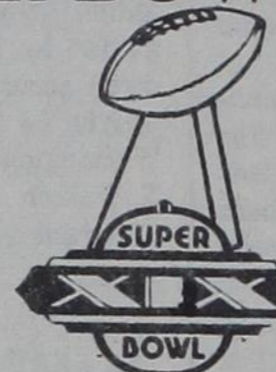
Thinking and guessing is what Miami is doing — even five days away from Sunday's game.

"They've got it all," Doug Betters, Miami's defensive left end, said before the Dolphins practiced for the first time in the Bay Area. "Running backs, offensive line, receivers, Joe Montana and Coach Walsh. Innovative coaches make you step back and think — you really never know what's coming next. They don't depend on any one thing, but you know they have just about everything in their repertoire."

San Francisco, meanwhile, is thinking primarily of Marino's passing. Not only to Mark Duper and Mark Clayton, but to tight ends Bruce Hardy, Joe Rose and Dan Johnson, and to running back Tony Nathan, who caught 61 passes during the regular season to rank third on the team in receptions behind Duper and Clayton.

"There's no use in me worrying about the run and I'm not concerned with what Marino's doing in the backfield," said left cornerback Ronnie Lott. "I'm just gonna keep my eyes on Clayton and just assume the ball will be coming to him some time during the game."

SUPER BOWL XIX

San Francisco 49ers 17-1		Miami Dolphins 16-2
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PGA Tour gets into full swing

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A large number of golf's leading performers, including PGA champion Lee Trevino and Masters title-holder Ben Crenshaw, start their 1985 PGA Tour campaigns this week in the \$450,000 Phoenix Open golf tournament.

Also opening their seasons are Tom Kite, Bruce Lietzke, two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and David Graham, a former U.S. Open and PGA champion.

Trevino was on hand, as a television announcer only, at last week's season-opening Bob Hope Classic, but begins his playing schedule in this old event that is staging its golden anniversary tournament starting Thursday.

In addition to Graham, an Australian now living in the United States, a number of foreign stars also begin their American seasons this week. They include former Hawaiian Open champ Isao Aoki of Japan, 1984 Heritage Classic winner Nick Faldo of England and Sandy Lyle of Scotland.

Their presence in the field of 144 — one of the strongest lineups in recent years at this event — does nothing, however, to detract from Lanny Wadkins as a leading contender for the \$81,000 first prize.

Wadkins, a notorious streak player, broke a 1½ year non-winning string with his dramatic, five-hole playoff triumph at the Hope.

"Winning early just sets up the whole season for you," Wadkins said before a practice round over the 6,726-yard, par 71 Phoenix Country Club course.

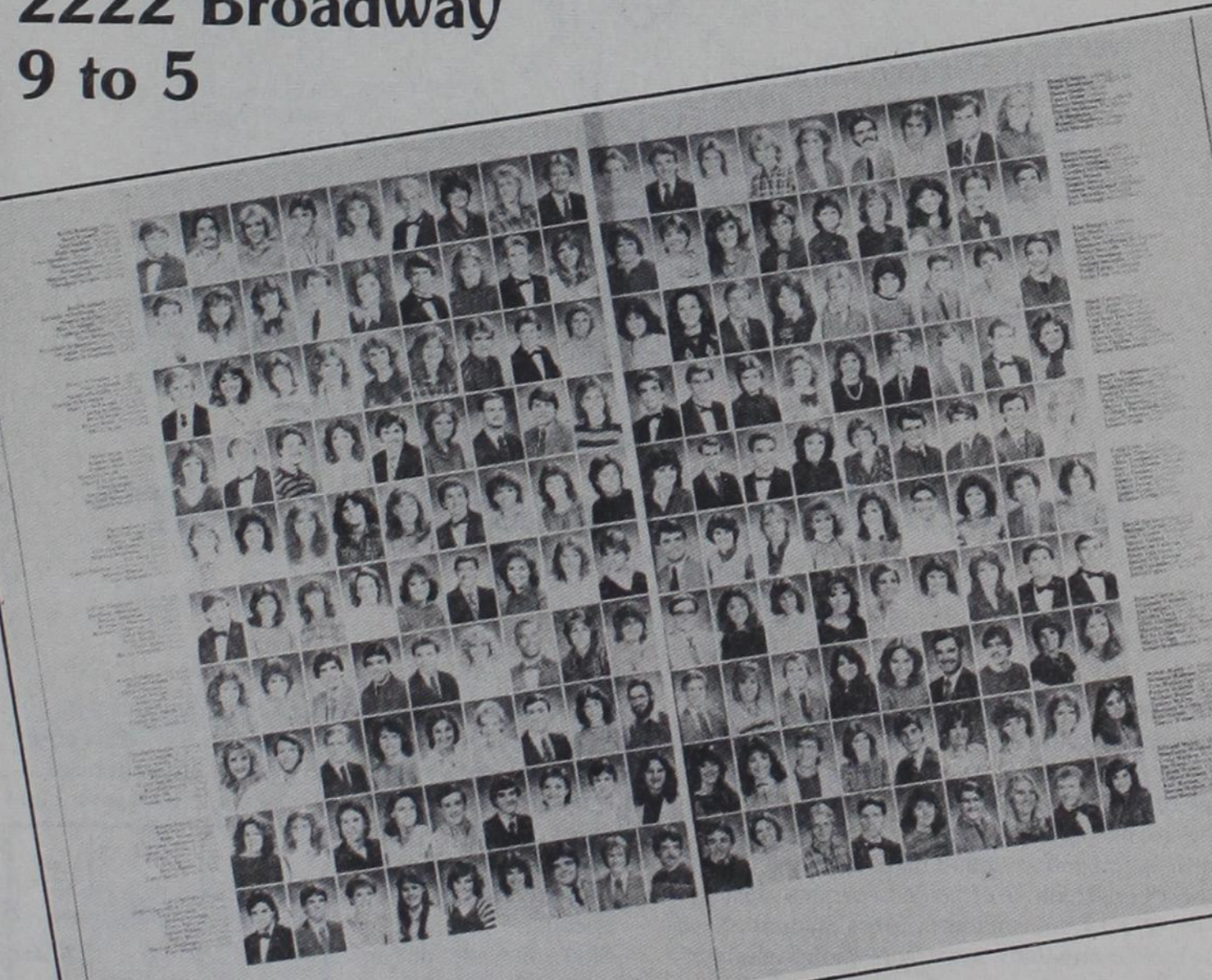
Other leading performers include former U.S. and British Open champ Johnny Miller, who dominated this event a decade ago, Mark O'Meara, Hubert Green, Fred Couples, Ray Floyd, John Mahaffey, Andy Bean, West Germany star Bernhard Langer, Curtis Strange, 1984 Vardon Trophy winner Cal Peete, defending champion Tom Purtzer and Gary Koch and Bob Eastwood, each a 2-time winner last season.


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Old coaching friends to duel in Palo Alto

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — They will stand on opposite sides of Stanford Stadium Sunday, two old friends studying each other, one trying to outfox the other with 49 or so Super Bowl rings at stake.

Chuck Studley, Miami's defensive coordinator, and San Francisco

offensive mind. They were assistant coaches with the Cincinnati Bengals for eight years, and Studley served as Walsh's first defensive coordinator at San Francisco.

"We spent a lot of time together, driving to games, driving to practices," Studley said. "He's one of my best friends. We were together for 11 years."

Will that give the Dolphins a defensive edge in Sunday's Super Bowl, an opportunity to peek into Walsh's fertile football psyche? Studley laughed at the suggestion.

"I know him as well as anybody," he said. "That doesn't give me an edge. He knows me, too. He is so creative, so innovative. He's got a mind like a steel trap. We fed five of their games into our computer and they showed 130 different formations. If we had fed five more games, we probably would have gotten 130 more formations."

And just because a formation showed up last week, that doesn't mean it will be there this week.

"One thing Bill wants to do is break tendencies, be unpredictable," he said. "He has those plays but to what extent he follows them, I don't know. He'll be standing there, watching me, saying to himself, 'Chuck is thinking about what I'm thinking.'"

And, of course, he'll be right.

AP Commentary

head coach Bill Walsh will stage a personal cerebral duel as the Dolphins try to contain the 49ers' imaginative offense.

Here's how imaginative it can be.

FACT: San Francisco wide receiver Freddie Solomon lined up at quarterback against the Chicago Bears in the NFC championship game.

FACT: Guard Guy McIntyre showed up as a blocking back in that game.

FACT: The 49ers' first offensive play against the New York Giants in their playoff game was a lateral off a pass.

Little innovations like these keep things interesting and make sure the defense is paying attention.

Studley smiled. He knows all about the twists and turns of Walsh's

Receivers: Speed vs. experience

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — On one side there's Mark Duper and Mark Clayton representing youth and speed and the Miami Dolphins. On the other, there's age and experience — Freddie Solomon and Dwight Clark of the San Francisco 49ers.

The wide receivers in Super Bowl XIX figure to play an important role in each team's game plan Sunday, but if strategies employed during the regular season are any indication, it'll be in different ways.

Clayton and Duper, who between them caught 144 passes for 2,695 yards and 26 touchdowns, are long-ball threats, averaging 19 and 18.4 yards per catch, respectively, in Miami's quick-strike offense.

Clark and Solomon, in contrast,

combined for 92 receptions, 1,617 yards and 16 TDs, but were only the second- and fourth-leading receivers in the 49ers' possession-minded passing game.

"They're a team who's not going to try to hit you with the bomb very much," Miami cornerback William Judson said Tuesday. "They have a solid running game and like to mix the short pass and the run."

"They never give you a chance to relax," he said. "Once you do that ... they'll show you they can go deep and hurt you."

Fullback Roger Craig is the man San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana called on most in the 49ers' drive to the NFC championship.

Craig, who rushed for 649 yards, caught 71 passes for 675 more.

"I have a number of routes where I'm the primary receiver," Craig

said. "Most of my catches, though, have been as a secondary receiver."

The 49ers' defense, on the other hand, must contend with the speed of Clayton and Duper, who became the first tandem in National Football League history to top the 1,300-yard receiving plateau in the same campaign.

Clayton caught an NFL record 18 touchdown passes during the regular season and added two more in the playoffs.

Duper, in his third NFL season, is a former track star whose success early in the season attracted double coverage. Subsequently, Clayton, a second-year pro, emerged as one of the league's most exciting performers.

"I don't think people realized he's as good as he is," Clayton said.

"When they started to give him double coverage, it became more difficult to cover me."

"They're two great receivers and deserve the attention that they're receiving," Clark, who caught 52 passes for 880 yards and six TDs, said. "When you add Dan Marino, they've got a combination that's hard to stop."

Marino, the Dolphins' quarterback, threw for a single-season record 5,084 yards and 48 touchdowns.

Although Clayton and Duper were his main targets, he also used backup wide receiver Nat Moore (43 catches, six TDs); tight ends Dan Johnson and Bruce Hardy (combined 62 catches, eight TDs) and running back Tony Nathan (61 catches) effectively.

International golf event under negotiation

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An expanded format for the U.S. vs. Japan team matches, which would bring in squads from Europe and Australia to form a new, potentially world-class event, is under active negotiation by the PGA Tour.

A highly placed tour executive, who asked that he not be identified, told The Associated Press the new tournament could be held as early as November at Kapalua, Hawaii.

The PGA Tour, with Commissioner Deane Beman actively supporting the plan, now is negotiating with sponsors, hosts and the appropriate

organizations governing golf in the areas involved.

The precise format for the competition has not yet been determined, but almost certainly would involve both team and individual competition, probably on an annual basis.

Tentative plans call for six-man teams (a reduction from the eight-man squads that have played in the U.S.-Japan matches for the past three years) representing the United States, Japan, Australia and Europe with the players to be selected on the basis of worldwide money-winnings.

"In that way," a source said, "players like (Australians) David Graham and Greg Norman or Isao Aoki (of Japan) or Seve Ballesteros

(of Spain) could compete on the American Tour during the regular season, but have their U.S. money-winnings count toward their selection to the Australian or Japanese or European teams."

A move to the expanded format was touched off by the loss of a major Japanese commercial sponsor of the U.S.-Japan matches, which have been held in Japan since their inception four years ago. Those two-nation matches were scheduled to move to Kapalua this fall.

The potential for the new, four-team tournament — something along the lines of the more loosely-organized and lightly-regarded Double Diamond matches held in

Spain a decade ago — is virtually unlimited.

The plan is being introduced at a time when the World Cup matches are in decline, a situation that heightens the probability of enthusiastic acceptance by the world's most active golf areas.

"A key to the success of the new matches," a source said, "would be to make sure that the individual money is good enough to attract a guy like Norman, who might figure that Australia would finish last in the team competition, but he'd have a chance to make some important money in the individual competition, particularly since there'd only be something like 24 guys competing."

THE SUPER BOWL LINE

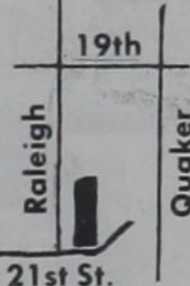
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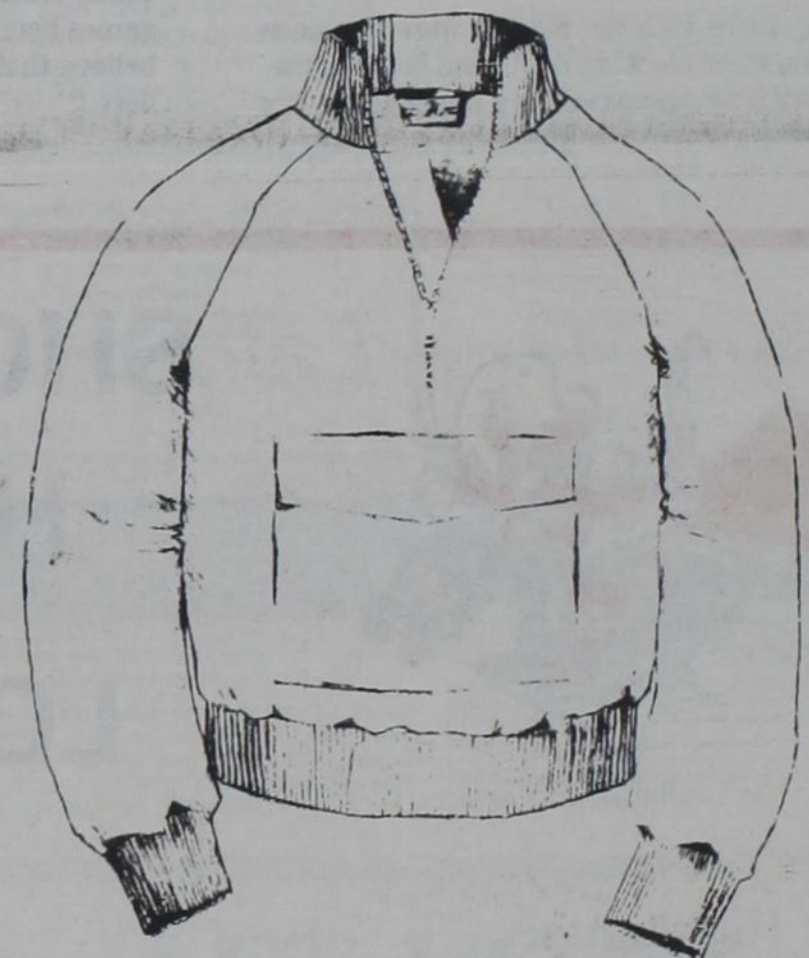
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Red Raiders blaze past Arkansas, Kleine, 64-48

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer

A second-half scoring explosion fueled by three consecutive blocks by Raiders forward Vince Taylor propelled Texas Tech to a 64-48 Southwest Conference victory against Arkansas Wednesday at the Coliseum.

The loss was the worst ever suffered by a Eddie Sutton-coached Arkansas team in SWC play.

Tech's 67.5 percent efficiency from the field established a school record. Tech (10-4, 3-1) shot 78.9 percent in the first half.

The brunt of the Hogs' offense came from 6-11 Joe Kleine, who finished the night with 32 points, the most points ever scored against Tech by a Razorback. However, Kleine didn't get much help from his teammates. The rest of the Razorbacks combined contributed only 16 points to the Hogs' effort.

Tech held Arkansas (12-5, 3-2) to 17 points in the second half after ending the first half in a 31-31 deadlock. The Raiders blocked eight shots in the game, including four by Taylor.

Tech held Arkansas to only four

points in the last eight minutes of the game while scoring 16 over the same stretch. Bubba Jennings poured in 20 points to lead Tech, Quentin Anderson followed with 16 and every Tech player who entered the game, with the exception of Kent Wojciechoski, added to the Raiders' total.

"I've told our team to take it in stride and win with a little class, but it's been a long time since we won a big game like that, and against a great team," Tech coach Gerald Myers said.

The win was Tech's first against the Razorbacks since 1982. The Raiders had dropped their last five outings against the Hogs.

"It's kind of hard to take it in stride because we've come close in some big games this year, like against Washington and Nebraska," Myers said. "It's a big win for this ball club. These guys have had a great effort all year. It's also a big victory for our seniors. They were determined — they wouldn't give up."

Tech appeared to have lost its momentum at the end of the first half, when Arkansas erased a five-point Tech lead to go into intermission tied 31-31.

"We got a little tight right at the end of the first half, but our guys seemed to come back even stronger at the beginning of the second half," Myers said. "Everybody on the ball club deserves credit for the win. Bubba had a good game, and Vince had an outstanding game. Kleine had 32, but we played outstanding defense."

Although Kleine proved difficult to suppress, the rest of the Hogs found rough going, managing only 34.5 percent from the field. Only three Arkansas players besides Kleine scored.

"Kleine is a great player, but he had to earn everything he got," Myers said.

ARKANSAS (48)
Balestine 11-4-3, Poczchke 0-0-0, Kleine 12-8-10-32, Mills 5-0-1-10, Freeman 0-0-0, Lang 0-0-0, Hutchison 1-1-3-3, Irvin 0-0-0, Rehl 0-0-0, Rose 0-0-0, Moore 0-0-0, Ratliff 0-0-0, Crane 0-0-0, Scott 0-0-0. Totals 19-10-19-48.

TEXAS TECH (64)
Anderson 6-4-5-16, Taylor 2-2-6, Phillips 2-0-0-4, Jennings 9-2-2-20, Benford 4-0-1-8, Irvin 3-0-0-6, Wallace 1-2-2-4, Wojciechoski 0-0-0. Totals 27-10-12-64.

Halftime—Texas Tech 31, Arkansas 31. Fouled out—Ray Irvin. Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, Arkansas 15. Rebounds—Arkansas 33 (Mills, Hutchison 6), Texas Tech 24 (Taylor 9). Assists—Texas Tech 19 (Wallace 6), Arkansas 13 (Hutchison 4). Steals—Arkansas 8 (three with 2), Texas Tech 4 (Taylor 2). Blocked shots—Texas Tech 8 (Taylor 4), Arkansas 1 (Kleine). A—6,343.



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

Tech would not be denied

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor

The fire of desire was burning brightly in Vince Taylor's eyes Wednesday night. It was in Bubba Jennings', too. On this night, Texas Tech would not be denied.

The Red Raiders wanted this basketball game as much as any they've played in a long time. And they got it with a second-half defensive blitz that completely confused the Arkansas Razorbacks as Tech walked away with a 64-48 Southwest Conference victory at the Coliseum.

Arkansas scored just seven points in the final 9:46, and just 17 in the entire second half, as the Raiders blew open a close game to move into a tie for second place in the SWC. It was the kind of win the Raiders will remember long after they've shed their jerseys for the last time.

"It ranks up there with the biggest wins I've been in," Taylor said after blocking four shots in the game. "Every time we play Arkansas, it's a tough game. It's

probably one of the best rivalries in the conference."

The nylon nets on the Coliseum goals may well have to be replaced after Tech's performance, as the Raiders connected on 67.5 percent of their field goal attempts to set a school record. But while Tech was blazing the baskets, Arkansas Olympian Joe Kleine was doing some damage of his own.

Kleine scored 32 points on a 12 of 19 shooting night, the most points ever scored against Tech by a Razorback. Still, it wasn't enough for the Hogs to overcome Taylor's defense and Jennings' outside jumpers.

Jennings led Tech with 20 points as he canned nine of his 12 shots from the floor. Taylor scored only six points, but the 6-5 senior skyed for nine rebounds. More important, his three second-half blocks unnerved the Hogs as Tech took control of the contest.

"The way Texas Tech played, we would have had to play extremely well to have had a chance," Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton said. "We've had a lot of great games here in Lubbock, but this wasn't one of them. I believe that's the best they've ever played against us here."

In-Kleined to Score

Arkansas' Joe Kleine attempts to drive past Texas Tech's Ray Irvin as Vince Taylor looks

on Wednesday night in the Red Raiders' 64-48 win against the Razorbacks at the Coliseum.



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18 Masculine name

20 Symbol for tantalum

21 Alternating current: abbr.

23 Legal matters

24 Calling

28 Quarrel

30 Learned

32 God of love

34 Vast age

35 Antic

36 Land mass

39 Snare

40 Bear witness to

41 Before

43 Rupees: abbr.

44 Forenoon

45 Aroma

47 Ray

50 Fiber plant

51 Night bird

54 Ancient

55 Military student

56 Diocese

57 Small lump

58 Winter vehicles

59 Series of games

DOWN

1 Church bench

2 Southwestern Indian

3 Cudgels

4 Massive ocean mammal

5 Showing new life

6 Goddess of discord

7 The sun

8 Football score: abbr.

9 Camomile, e.g.

10 Part of circle

11 Small rug

17 Unit of electrical measurement

19 Negative prefix

20 Hindu cymbals

21 Genus of heath

22 French painter

24 Joined

25 Ireland: poetic

26 Church official

27 Hindu peasants

29 Habit

31 Garden tool

33 Vapor

37 Doctrine

38 Handles

42 Printer's measure

45 Take one's part

46 Hurt

47 Nod

48 Guido's high note

49 Total

50 Crony: colloq.

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53 Permit

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G	N	U	E	T	A	A	L	T		
P	O	L	E	E	M	S	A	D		
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T	E	A	G	A	I	N	S	T	H	E
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NCAA hands NIT new lease on life

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The National Invitation Tournament, whose existence has been threatened by the expanded NCAA basketball playoffs, was given a new lease on life Wednesday in the final hours of the 79th annual NCAA convention.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a 16-team preseason NIT to be played, starting next season, during the last two weekends of November.

The postseason NIT format will be unchanged. The preseason NIT will not count against the NCAA's 28-game limit on basketball games.

In other action before adjourning their three-day meeting, delegates approved the election of John Davis of Oregon State as NCAA president and Wilford S. Bailey of Auburn as secretary-treasurer; rejected a move to lift the waiver to the five-year eligibility rule enjoyed by students serving in the armed forces and church missions; and placed strict limits on playing seasons.

Jack Kaiser, athletic director of St. John's University, spoke on behalf of the NIT preseason proposal

and suggested that the future of the 46-year-old NIT itself depended on approval of the preseason event.

Kaiser said the opening-round games of the preseason NIT would be played on campus sites. The semifinals and finals will be in New York if Madison Square Garden is available.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said Wednesday that one of the convention's most significant actions was the abolishment of complimentary tickets for athletes.

Instead of complimentary tickets — a frequent source of under-the-table cash payments — athletes will be given a pass list which can be used only by relatives or fellow students.

"One of the favorite devices has been to give the complimentary tickets to the parents of a prospect and tell them, 'The tickets are yours and you can do anything you want with them.'" Byers said. "Selling them at substantially increased levels would finance whatever was proposed in the recruiting — such as automobiles."

Late rally lifts Coogs over Owls

By The Associated Press

Houston 77, Rice 73

HOUSTON — Houston guard Eric Dickens scored six straight points and Braxton Clark hit a layup in the final 1:36 to rally the Cougars to a 77-73 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Rice Wednesday night.

The surge by Dickens and Clark gave Houston a 70-69 lead with 1:20 left in the game, and Dickens added two more free throws with 12 seconds to go that put the game out of reach for the Owls.

Rice's long-range shooters, led by Greg Hines with 18 points and Ivan Pettit with 12, held a 66-62 lead going into the final four minutes ruggedly played game.

Five players fouled out over the final minutes, including Rice senior starters Tracy Steele and Tony Barnett and Houston's Rickie Winslow, Greg Anderson and Braxton Clark.

Alvin Franklin led all scorers with 23 points, including a slam dunk at the final buzzer. Winslow scored 11 points and Dickens finished with 10.

Barnett added 15 points for Rice and Terrence Cashaw added 14.

Houston, 11-4 for the season, upped its SWC record to 3-1. Rice dropped to 8-7 and 1-3 and now trails the series 28-1 against their cross-town rivals.

Houston trailed much of the first half but charged from a 30-25 deficit with 2:15 to go with a 9-0 spurt and a 34-31 halftime lead.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis was glad to see the final seconds tick off the clock.

"It was a game that could have gone either way," Lewis said. "Rice played the way they needed to play with tough defense and patient offense. But I thought our offense was patient, too, in the second half."

Franklin was eager to get in his final dunk shot.

"Once they started getting ahead, I said to myself, 'Alvin, you're going to have to take control.' I was a little worried at the end, but I knew that if we scored we could play tough defense."

Rice Coach Tommy Suits said, "Houston played well. You've got to give them a world of credit. We had them on the ropes but they did what good college teams to, and that is whatever it takes to win."

Texas 68, Baylor 65

WACO — Texas center John Brownlee scored 21 points and the Longhorns held off a furious Baylor rally to defeat the Bears, 68-65, Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference basketball matchup.

Baylor erased a 12-point Texas lead down the stretch. The Longhorns

largest lead was 59-47 on a slam by Carlton Cooper midway through the second half.

Paced by guards Carlos Briggs and Eric Johnson, the Bears subsequently outscored Texas 12-0 to tie the game at 59 with 2:36 remaining.

Six points, four on free throws in the final 44 seconds by Texas guard Karl Willock, lifted the Longhorns to their third SWC victory against two losses. Texas is 10-5 overall while Baylor is 7-8 and 0-4 in the conference.

Texas held a 40-35 halftime lead. Johnson hit two free throws with 1:51 left in the first half to tie the game at 34 before Dennis Perryman and Mike Wacker keyed Texas' 6-1 run. The teams were tied six times in the first 20 minutes.

"There was a lot of carelessness on our part," said Texas Coach Bob Weltlich. "We really weren't paying attention to little things. We were too caught up in the moment."

"We had them down 12 and can't get the ball inbounds in five seconds. They go down and score and it's 10 and suddenly it's a game again. We were doing a lot of standing around and waiting for the other guy to do something."

"But it's a win and I remember a time here when people were congratulating us for playing a close game here," Weltlich said.

Wacker said he was glad to see the game end.

"This was a tough game. I'm really tired," Wacker said.

Texas A&M 65, Texas Christian 60
FORT WORTH — Junior guard Kenny Brown hit 22 points and key baskets down the stretch to power Texas A&M to a 65-60 overtime victory over Texas Christian Wednesday night in a Southwest Conference game.

A&M held a 51-49 lead and the ball with 45 seconds left in regulation when TCU's Tracy Mitchell stripped Todd Holloway of the ball to start a fast break. Carven Holcombe's tip-in on that break knotted the score at 51 and Brown missed a 25-foot jump shot as time expired.

But in the overtime, A&M jumped to a quick four-point lead on a field goal and a pair of free throws by Brown. Winston Crite's follow shot with 1:05 left in the overtime upped the Aggie lead to 57-52.

The score was tied 28-28 at the half.

Brown hit 10 of 18 from the field, mostly from 18 feet or more along the baseline to lead the A&M, 10-5 overall and 2-2 in the SWC, to a 61 percent showing from the field. TCU slipped to 9-7 and 1-4.

Sports Briefs

Reagan tosses coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, hours after he is sworn in for a second term, will perform the coin toss before Sunday's Super Bowl game.

The toss, using a commemorative coin, will determine whether the Miami Dolphins or the San Francisco 49ers has the choice of kicking off or receiving.

Kelly nominated

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Olympic rowing medalist John B. Kelly Jr. was nominated to become the next president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the USOC announced.

Kelly, of Philadelphia, won the bronze medal in the single sculls event for the United States at Melbourne, Australia, in 1956. He would replace William E. Simon as USOC president for the next quadrennial period leading up to the Olympic Games in 1988.

The election of the new president and officers of the USOC will take place Feb. 9 in Colorado Springs at the USOC's House of Delegates quadrennial meetings.

Enn captures slalom

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP) — Veteran Hans Enn captured the fifth giant slalom of his career, edging teammate Hubert Strolz in a grueling race for Austria's first World Cup victory of the season.

Enn defeated Strolz by .07 with a two-run clocking of 3:07.14. The 26-year-old Austrian set the best time of 1:33.80 in the first 53-gate run, while Strolz was faster negotiating the 55 gates of the second. Italy's Ricardo Pramotton took third place, 47 behind.

Jury indicts driver

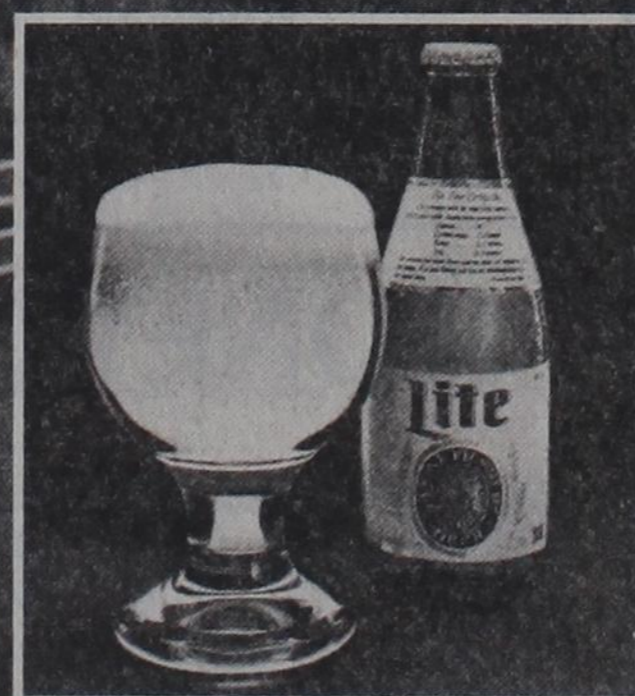
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted race car driver John L. Paul Sr. and five other people on racketeering charges in connection with an 8-year-old marijuana smuggling operation, U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said.

In a news release, Merkle said Paul and David J. Cassorla were allegedly in charge of the operation. Both were charged with conducting a continuing criminal enterprise, which carries a maximum life sentence and a \$100,000 fine.

The indictment alleges the group smuggled or attempted to smuggle marijuana in from Colombia on at least five occasions between 1975 and 1981 into Florida and Louisiana. Officials estimate that 200,000 pounds of marijuana was allegedly imported by those indicted.

WHEN YOU MOVE AROUND AS OFTEN AS I DO, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GET FILLED UP.

Ken Brett
Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex, Ex,
Ex, Ex-Baseball Player



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