

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Six pages

## 'Positive' turn seen in Central America

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders complained to President Reagan on Tuesday they had not been kept adequately informed about military and diplomatic steps in Central America, but were assured by Secretary of State George P. Shultz that "things are moving in a reasonably positive direction" in the region.

Shultz also was quoted as telling the Republican group that U.S. military maneuvers in the area, involving ships, planes and troops, are "exercises. Just that. The purpose is to train."

After the White House meeting, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker agreed that "It appears — although perhaps marginally — that things are improving ..."

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be named,

told the leaders "there's a better situation on the ground in El Salvador than three months ago. Salvadoran forces are doing better."

The official said that in Nicaragua, "the Sandinista government policies are not liked by some people in their country. There is a feeling that the Sandinistas have stolen the revolution."

Meanwhile, Senate Democrats unanimously endorsed efforts by four Latin American nations — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama — to negotiate an end to the fighting in Central America. Reagan also publicly has endorsed the group.

At a weekly closed meeting, the Democrats approved a resolution supporting "the Contadora process," the name given to the diplomatic efforts of the four countries.

In addition, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes quoted Shultz as saying, "there has been a shift in posi-

tion, at least rhetorically, on the part of Cuba and Nicaragua, that they have at least in words endorsed a regional solution."

House and Senate GOP leaders met with Reagan, Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger several hours after U.S. special envoy Richard Stone returned to Washington from an 11-day Latin American trip. Stone will report to the president later this week.

Stone said his trip had been "quite useful" but refused to discuss his first meeting with Salvadoran rebel leader Ruben Zamora or his conference with Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega and Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto.

A State Department official, who declined to be identified, said it remains undecided whether — and when — to conduct another meeting with Salvadoran guerrillas.

## Book theft leads to arrest

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

A 22-year-old man was arrested by university police Tuesday while fleeing from the Texas Tech University Bookstore following an auto break-in and the theft of textbooks valued at \$102 from that vehicle.

According to a bookstore employee, a man entered the store at approximately 1:05 p.m. and walked to the information counter as if he were going to sell back some books he was carrying. The employee said he appeared to be looking for an identification card that would enable him to sell the books. Before he got to the counter, however, he veered off toward the book drop.

"I just happened to notice that the book on top of the stack was a principles of mathematics text," she said.

The employee said a man and woman came into the store a few minutes later and approached her at the information counter. The couple told her some books had been stolen out of

their car, which was parked in the bookstore parking lot, and asked her if anyone had come in trying to sell some books. They named a principles of mathematics book as one of the stolen texts, she said.

Mike Perez and Teresita Wilson, whose books were stolen from the locked car, said that after the employee identified the man, Perez decided to question him about the incident.

"I went up to the guy and told him I needed to talk to him about his books," Perez said, "but before I could say anything else, he took off running."

Perez said he chased the man all the way to the grass median between the Engineering Building and Holder Hall and detained him there until the campus police arrived.

Detective Earl Minnick of the Tech police said the arresting officer, an officer Devitt, read the man his rights and asked him if he would make a statement, which the suspect did. The campus police took the man to the campus police station.

The suspect later was booked into the Lubbock County Jail.



The University Daily/Darrel Thomas

### Birthday Bash

Retiring College of Education Dean Robert Anderson is greeted by a special surprise at his birthday/retirement party Sunday. Family and friends arranged for a woman to pop out of a huge cake to give Anderson a birthday hug.

## Well-known atheist says books 'offensive,' threatens to file suit if content not changed

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Madalyn Murray O'Hair of the American Atheists said Tuesday her organization would sue to keep 11 proposed world history textbooks out of Texas classrooms until the books are changed so that they will not offend anyone with a "reasoning mind."

O'Hair said the textbooks give religion "a false heroic role" and present nothing more than "pseudo-history for religious indoctrination."

"The textbooks include language and illustrations of biblical nonsense which are blatantly offensive especially to atheists but also to agnostics and humanists who, together, make up one-third of our nation," O'Hair told the State Textbook Committee.

The 27-member committee is reviewing texts that will cost an estimated \$36.3 million. Replacements for books already

adopted for statewide use in public schools, Braille books, and freight and other expenses will raise the total textbook bill to \$65.5 million.

The committee's textbook recommendations will go to State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum and then to the State Education Board for adoption in November.

When O'Hair referred to Texas as an "educationally backward state," a chorus of "ohhhs" could be heard.

She said the world history books are "apolgetic" for mass religious slaughters, demand that the science of evolution "be treated as mere theory" and fail to present economic, political and cultural contributions of such American atheists as Abraham Lincoln, Albert Einstein and Henry Ford.

O'Hair said the textbook proclamation requires books to trace the development and influence of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and she said, "This must be

changed to include a study of the development of atheism and its influence."

She also said experts — not just citizens interested in textbooks — should review proposed texts. She was asked if she considered herself an expert, and she replied, "On atheism, I am the single expert in the world, sir."

O'Hair's threatened lawsuit got more attention that the textbook showdown between People for the American Way, a national anti-censorship group, and textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview.

Texas coordinator Michael Hudson of American Way said his organization had argued for "bias-free books," and in general publishers had done a good job.

He said some textbook complaints reflect an "anti-public education attitude."

"These protests suggest that books should avoid mention of negative aspects

of United States history — regardless of accuracy, ignore the changing roles of women and exclude accepted scientific theory," Hudson said.

As examples, he said a group, which he identified earlier as the Gablers, complained that one text "omits one of the best legally attested facts of history — that Jesus arose from the dead."

Hudson also said the Gablers objected to a question about areas where women still lack equality with men by asking "Was this page added to placate the women's lib movement?"

Mel Gabler said American Way had taken some of its objections "out of context."

Gabler, a retired Exxon clerk, said publishers had acknowledged numerous errors detected by the Gablers and their researchers, but most of them want to wait until a second printing to make corrections.

"Well, that's not good enough," said

Gabler. "Suppose the publisher has quite a few copies of the book on hand and wants to use the erroneous books in the classroom."

He said on the average the 11 world history books devoted nearly six times as much space to the French Revolution as to the American Revolution.

He said publishers had tried to justify this by stating that students will receive American history in grades 5, 8 and 11. However, Gabler said, under one proposal to change the curriculum, there would be no more eighth-grade history and fifth-grade history would be part of social studies.

"We feel that is far less American history than the children need," he said.

Gabler rated Holt, Rinehart's "People and Our World" the best of the books, followed by Scott, Foresman's "History and Life."

## Poverty level high, but women's income rising

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The growth in the number of poor Americans slowed last year, but poverty still reached its highest level since 1965 when President Johnson's "war on poverty" was getting under way, the government reported Tuesday.

There was good news for women, though, in the Census Bureau report. Median income for women working full time last year rose 3.3 percent while it declined 1.4 percent among men.

"More women are coming into the labor force, they are staying longer and they are moving into higher-paying professional and technical occupations," said Gordon W. Green Jr., a bureau statistician, who attributed the men's income drop to unemployment caused by

the recession. The bureau said 15 percent of Americans, or 34.4 million people, fell last year below the poverty level, which the government officially calculates was \$9,862 in income for a family of four.

The 15 percent level last year was up from 14 percent in 1981 and the highest since the 17.3 percent posted in 1965. That was one year after Johnson urged Congress to declare war on poverty with heavily financed federal food and jobs programs.

Also last year, the increase of 2.6 million in the number of poor people was smaller than the growth in poverty in the two previous years, the bureau reported. "We're still on the negative side, but things seem to be getting better," Green told reporters.

Participants in a U.S. Conference of

Mayors workshop here seemed to disagree. Col. Ernest Miller, the Salvation Army chief in Washington, said the need for emergency food and shelter for the poor will be greater in the coming winter than it was last year, despite the recent economic recovery, because of stubborn unemployment.

Other panelists blamed Reagan administration budget cuts for reversing the situation in 1978, when they said food stamps, free meals for children and pregnant women and other federal nutrition programs had virtually eliminated hunger in the United States.

Meanwhile, the House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate a non-binding resolution sponsored by more than 200 House members and more than half the senators which would put Congress on record against further budget

cuts in federal food plans for the poor, elderly, women and children.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said the administration had forced \$8 billion in spending cuts for these programs through Congress in the last two years. Any further cuts, he said, "will have devastating effects among those of us who are least able to sustain this burden."

Green refused to predict whether a decline in poverty is coming, but stressed that the recession has eased considerably in the first seven months of this year.

National median family income declined slightly last year, after adjustment for inflation, but the drop was less than in the two previous years, the bureau said.

## Telephone cost increases affect Tech

By JULIE BACK  
University Daily Reporter

Any increase in the cost of local telephone service will have an impact on future residence hall rates at Texas Tech University. But Southwestern Bell's recent proposal to triple local rates did not cause the 12 percent increase in dorm rates this fall, a Tech housing official said.

Southwestern Bell proposed to increase the basic one-party telephone rate from \$8.80 to \$28.40 in a rate request totaling \$1.7 billion, said Dale Johnson, district staff manager and news coordinator for Southwestern Bell.

The cost of telephone service is built into the room rent at Tech. Broken down, the cost equals \$65 to \$70 of each student's residence hall fee, Director of Housing and Food Services Jim Burkhalter said.

"If the cost (of telephone service) goes up, room and board has to go up," Burkhalter said.

"We don't have any other place to get money (for telephone service) from except room and board," he said.

But the increase in residence hall fees this fall was based mostly on increased utility rates, renovation costs and the costs of food and labor. These factors have caused dormitory rates to increase during the last couple of years, Burkhalter said.

Although dormitory fees vary, the most common rate this fall is \$2,467, which is about \$250 more than last fall.

"We estimated a 14 to 20 percent increase in the telephone rate. There is a possibility of a 200 percent increase," which would add up to "over a \$1 million increase for the whole department (residence halls)," Burkhalter said.

Even if the increase goes through, that increase will not be reflected in residence hall rates until the summer of 1984, he said.

"In the fall when the Residence Hall Association starts back up we will consult with students and begin looking at different options to the current system of dormitory telephone service," Burkhalter said.

The Housing Department pays \$600,000 a year to equip each of the approximately 3,700 dorm rooms with a telephone, Burkhalter said.

The monthly charge of \$12.31 per instrument includes the cost of the instrument, Burkhalter said.

Under the proposed rate plan, "dormitory phones would be the same as any other one-party phone," Johnson said.

Customers will receive a separate bill for the cost of the instrument when Southwestern Bell separates from its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T), in January. The instruments will not even belong to Southwestern Bell, said Bob McNamara, district manager of resident services for Southwestern Bell.

The cost of local service has been kept artificially low by long-distance subsidies, Johnson said.

The Federal Communication Commission, "recognizing the extensive competition in the long-distance market," already approved a \$2 rate increase for 1984, Johnson said.

But the \$2 increase will not affect the total amount of money needed, because the break-up of AT&T is only one of the reasons for the rate increase request, Johnson said.

In addition to the \$753 million Southwestern Bell needs to cover the loss of long-distance revenues and access charges stemming from the break-up of AT&T, the proposal asked for \$453 million to cover the faster depreciation of equipment that accompanied advances in technology, and \$502 million to meet increased business expenses, he said.

The \$1.7 billion "is what we feel we need to earn in order for investors to look at us and say we're a good, solid investment," he said.

In the past, "the PUC (Public Utilities Commission) has not agreed with our estimation of what an adequate return on our investment is," Johnson said.

Burkhalter summed up the situation by saying, "It's all very iffy."

### WEDNESDAY



#### KALEIDOSCOPE

"Texas Women — A Celebration of History" is the subject of an exhibit now showing through Aug. 30 at the First Federal Plaza. See page 4.

#### WEATHER

Mostly fair skies. High today near 90. Low tonight near 70.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Entertainment in Texas a bit unusual, but fun

ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

When people think of the opera, the ballet, museums and symphonies, places like New York City, Los Angeles, Dallas and Philadelphia come to mind.

But when it comes to less-refined forms of mass entertainment, Texas is a smorgasbord of thigh-thumping, whoop-wallowing, old-fashioned fun.

All over the Lone Star state, in cities both large and small, weekend fun takes on outrageous, sometimes amazing forms. Texans are stereotyped as flamboyant, freewheeling critters, and if judged solely by their often odd extracurricular activities, they might even defy the limits of that colorful description.

Although large Texas cities have the usual chili cook-offs and fiddling contests at their annual fairs, it is the small towns that seem to own the rights to such wondrous events as La Mesa's annual slipper-kicking contest that tests the podiatric power of even the most potent cowpoke.

Slipper-kicking is relatively normal compared to, say, the Miami cow-calling contest. The odd element in this event is not that the contestants stand on the steps of the courthouse and bellow out their best imitation of a cow. What is strange is that it doesn't matter whether a beckoned bovine appears or not — it's the tonal quality of the call that determines the winner. And the judges are cowboys, not cows.

These escapades are mild when one considers the Donegal

Shenanigan celebration on St. Patrick's day. The main event here is a beard-growing contest. Sounds fairly reasonable, right? But what many don't know is that for three days before the celebration, there is a price on the head of every man not sporting a full facial growth.

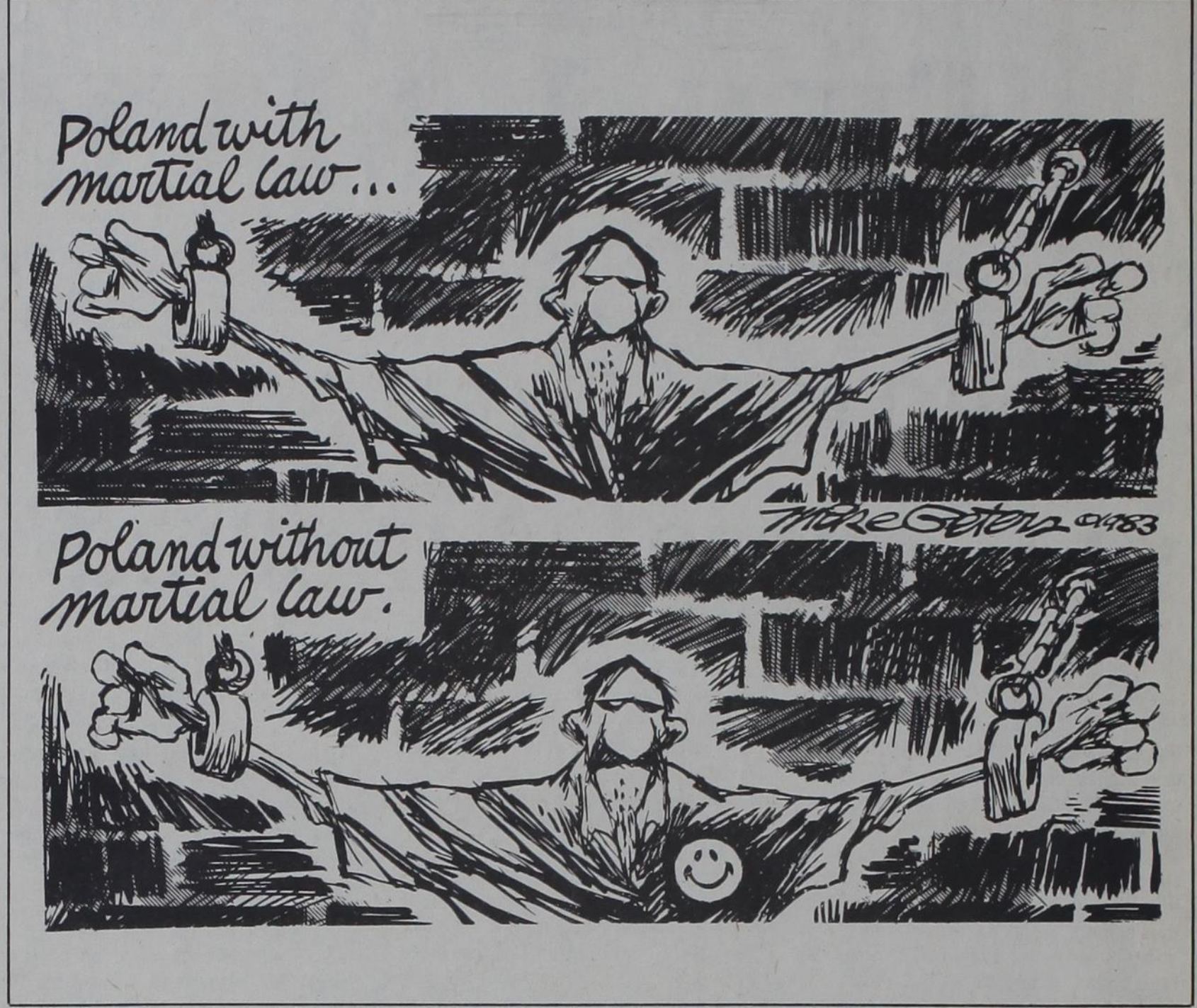
Closer to home is Muleshoe's annual World Championship muleshoe pitching contest — not only is it the best muleshoe pitching contest you'll find in the world, it also happens to be the only one you'll find. Now you know how an event happening in a town as remote as Muleshoe got that oh-so-impressive title.

I must admit that the Jacksboro fair has the most frightening, unusual event of all. It is the annual Farmer's Rattlesnake Safari, where the winner is determined by who catches the fattest snake.

In my opinion, awards also should be given to the folks who regard the varmits as extremely edible cuisine, or as they call it, the best chicken-fried snake this side of the border. They should receive a prize for foolish bravery — not to mention lousy taste, so to speak.

As one can see, these are not your run-of-the-mill weekend activities. But then again, Texans are not your run-of-the-mill people. They are different and eccentric, and darn proud of it.

By the way, if any of you different, eccentric and proud "pahnners" are looking for a rip-roaring time this weekend, the Texas Horseshoe Club will be holding its first annual horseshoe and washer pitching contest Sunday on the field at 82nd and Quaker Ave. So hitch up your britches, buff up your boots, and y'all come.



## Defense of El Salvador must begin in Nicaragua

WILLIAM SAFIRE

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WASHINGTON — The central fact about Central America is that it is central to the defense of the United States. If our nearest neighbors continue to be subverted and taken over by Communists, the region will offer the Russians a base directly threatening our security and increasing the possibility of nuclear war.

Saber-rattling Al Haig, it turns out, was right; responsible moderates like Sen. Richard Lugar, who urged we give hundreds of millions of U.S. aid dollars to the Communists in Nicaragua, were wrong. A nationwide war is going on, and that undeniable fact forces us to choose up sides.

Most Americans do not like that idea at all. They prefer to be on the "side" of peace, of negotiation, of talking-rather-than-fighting. But peace is a goal, not a side, and it is not the other side's goal.

The trouble with such wishful thinking is becoming plain: Unless Americans take sides, no chance for negotiation will exist. When one side is out to win, and the other side is eager for peace, the side determined to win will win.

Such an approach is all too simplistic, say those who refuse to resist the Communist tide in Central America. The most self-righteous among them argue that we cannot ally ourselves with "bloodthirsty" military regimes; they are willing to permit the triumph of greater evil lest they become tainted by supporting lesser evil. The defeatists among the nonresisters say that it is hopeless for us to stop this wave of the future; as we lost supporting a fight half a world away, we will lose even on our own borders. And some ideologues in that set think "social justice" can be better achieved under communism.

Better to be simplistic than paralyzed. An "our side" is forming that

understands that military takeovers by Communist guerrillas can be stopped by direct military-economic counterpressures. We need not allow the Communists — whether they label themselves Castroites, Marxists, Sandinistas or some other euphemism — to continue to operate from privileged sanctuaries.

Just as the offensive in El Salvador began in Nicaragua, the defense of El Salvador must begin in Nicaragua. If anti-Communist forces are to win — and a few unreconstructed hawks are not ashamed to use the word "win" — then the source of Communist war supplies must be cut off totally, with no hope of being restored.

The only way supplies to El Salvador permanently will be interdicted is for the exporters of revolution in Nicaragua to have their hands full of internal revolt. If they are busy at home, they will not be busy abroad.

Legislators are making theological distinctions between aid for the purpose of interdiction versus aid for the purpose of overthrow. In fact, our position should be unambiguously honest: Here are the guns to coerce the Communists into staying out of El Salvador, which is our purpose. If you use them to overthrow the Communists in Nicaragua, which is your purpose, so much the better.

In pursuit of that policy of dealing with the source of trouble, we finally have cut back on sugar purchases from Nicaragua, which will increase the cost of subsidies to the Soviet Union. We are flexing our military and naval muscle in the area, to remind Managua that unless its terrorism in El Salvador stops, a naval quarantine will be the next step.

At the same time, we must meet the military threat by training an antiguerrilla army in El Salvador and Honduras. Since we disapprove of the customary antiterrorist terrorism, we are required to supply those countries with helicopter gunships and other expensive hardware

“Legislators are making theological distinctions between aid for the purpose of interdiction versus aid for the purpose of overthrow.”

needed to win that war.

Israel, long the target of Nicaraguan-PLO cooperation, has agreed to work with the United States in supplying Soviet arms captured from the PLO and hopes to be assigned a more peaceful task of teaching El Salvador's farmers how to revolutionize agriculture. Consequently, Israel can expect to be vilified by appeasers and defeatists in the United States; curiously, a leader of the defeatist crowd in the House, Rep. Stephen Solarz, has the largest Jewish constituency in the nation.

The Kissinger commission, say defeatists like Sen. Robert Byrd, will provide a bipartisan smokescreen for a hard line; let's hope so. That commission is charged with recommending policy to meet the challenge of aggression, not to satisfy the nation's vocal minority of cut-and-runners.

The Reagan administration seems to be moving from rhetoric to reality. As a result, for the first time, the Nicaraguan Communists are now calling for "a total halt to the supplying of arms," an idea that they have hitherto treated with contempt.

That's a good sign. After they have offered amnesty and free elections to those fighting for their nation's freedom; after good faith is shown by the reopening of an independent press in Managua, and after the threat to U.S. security recedes, our side should think seriously about agreeing to talk.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LETTERS POLICY

All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Letters also may be delivered to 103 Journalism Building.

### To the editor:

With reference to the two articles published under "NEWS" and "Editorial" (The UD, July 20) regarding the Baha'i persecution in the Islamic Republic of Iran. The contents of the articles published are surprising. I strongly feel that Mr. David Walton was wrong-

ly informed by some biased and prejudiced group. The feeding of misinformation was so subtle that it did not affect only the University Daily reporter; the editor of this esteemed newspaper was also carried away by the propaganda. It is disappointing that The University Daily is swallowing this propaganda without digging into the facts.

All nations design laws to protect their freedom and sovereignty, and to maintain law and order. The Islamic government of Iran is elected and supported by the Iranian people. Consequently, the laws designed by the parliament fulfill the so-called "modern democratic criteria."

The Baha'i issue has been falsely portrayed in both articles. The fact of matter is that Baha'is were never persecuted because of their faith. The reason behind their execution is their defiance of the law of the land. The charges levelled against them were proved before Iranian courts in due process of law.

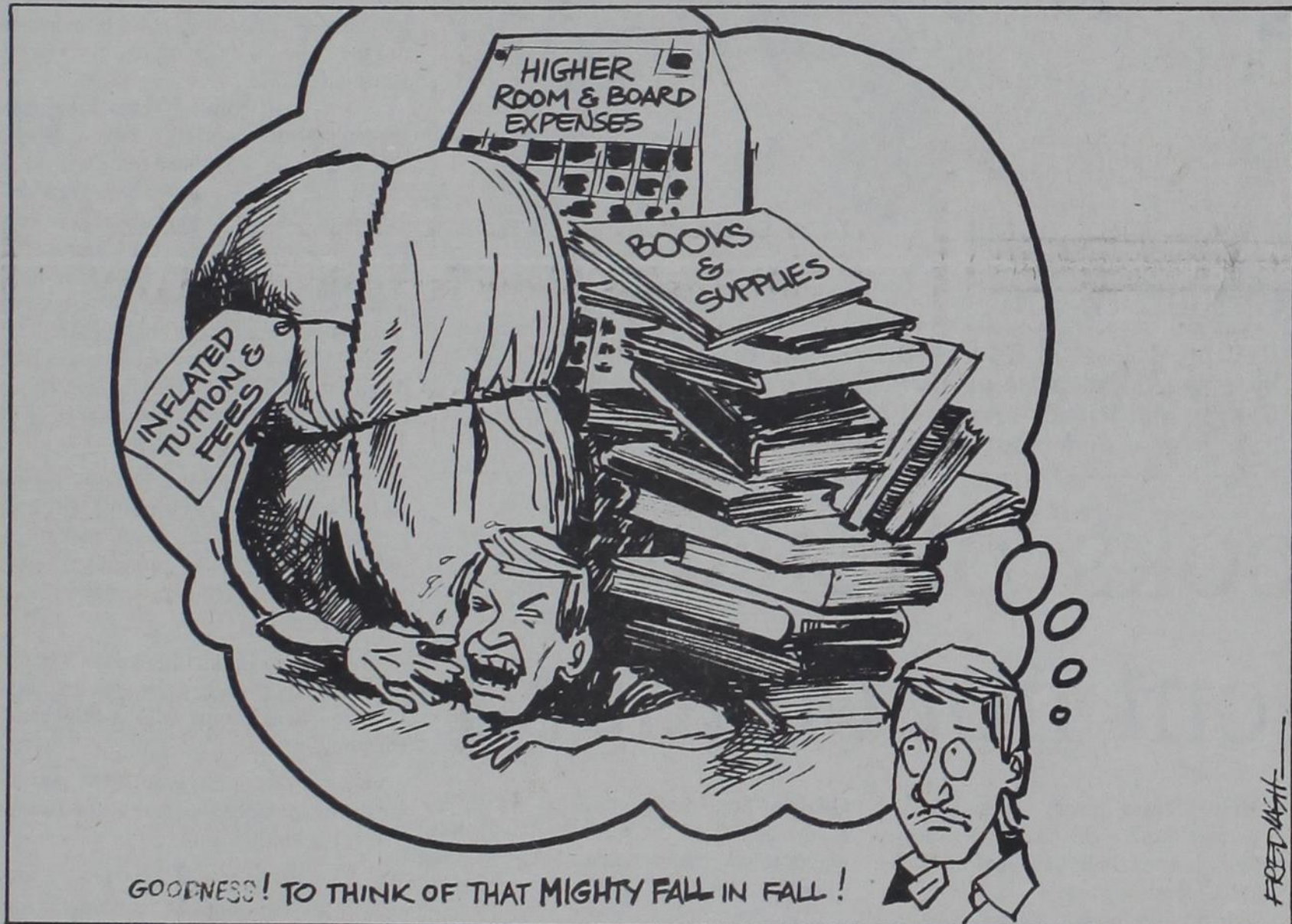
The stories woven by different Baha'is in David Walton's report and some given in the editorial column are baseless. Mike Kelly's claim that Baha'is constitute the largest religious minority in Iran clearly indicates that they are en-

joying the full privilege of being Iranian citizens. If the Baha'is were to be executed simply because the member of the "Islamic clergy believe they are obeying the will of God, by prosecuting the Baha'is," as (Mike) Kelly reports, there would be no Baha'is left in Iran by now. According to Mr. Bowers' statistics, the number of Baha'is executed is 147, which is certainly not the total population of Baha'is in Iran.

The figure of 147 executions points to the fact that they have not been executed because of their faith, but because of their crimes against the law of the land. Mr. Bowers states categorically that the Baha'i faith and Islam have identical moral teachings. Mr. Bowers is not a judge qualified enough to give his verdict that the Moslems in Iran are misinterpreting the teachings of Islam. The fact is that the Baha'i faith is inherently different from Islam. But differences in faith do not, under Islamic law, justify any ill-treatment or persecution.

I urge Kelly Knox to be more careful in evaluating people's opinion and their possible biases before writing any editorial column which would reflect on the fairness of The University Daily.

S. Hossein H. Hosseini



## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# Governor criticizes federal border policy

By T. LEE HUGHES  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Texas Gov. Mark White sharply criticized the Reagan administration on Tuesday for a new policy that forces Mexicans to go to one of three points along the Texas-Mexican border to get border crossing cards temporarily to enter Texas.

White also announced that administration officials had turned down his request to make available surplus grain to help feed cattle in areas of West Texas suffering from a severe drought.

At a news conference, White said that the new policy on Mexicans entering Texas "tends to divert the people away from the other and usually smaller border cities" and "that's an unfair policy."

Many of the Texas communities along the border rely heavily on trade from Mexicans to boost their local economies. White said about 40 representatives from such communities had visited Austin recently and were "just hopping mad" about the new policy.

Under the policy, Mexicans who want border crossing cards that allow them to enter the United States for up to 72 hours must get the

cards from State Department consular offices across the border from Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso, said Duke Austin, a spokesperson for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He said the policy had been in effect "for a considerable length of time" in the El Paso area, but just had been instituted for the Laredo and Brownsville areas.

Previously, Mexicans wanting such cards could get the cards at border patrol stations along the border, Austin said.

White alleged that the new procedure had been instituted to save money, but said "what that means is some people will have to drive 170 miles on the Mexican side of the border in order to obtain ... the papers in order to go across the river and shop or work or ... do business in Texas."

"Already our economy has been impacted by devaluation of the peso," said White, a Democrat. "And now we see our own administration hurting those people who've already been hurt the most."

"... In an effort to economize, they have created a great deal of extra hardship on the Mexican national trying to come into the United States for legal purposes," White said.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Season football tickets available

Season football tickets and individual game tickets to Texas Tech University's six home games in 1983 now are available for purchase at the Ticket Office. Tickets will be sold from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. A season ticket package costs \$66, and individual game tickets are \$11 each.

Grass seats in the north end zone are on sale starting Monday. General admission is \$5 per game or \$30 for the season.

The Tech Ticket Office is located at the north end of Jones Stadium. Telephone 742-3341.

### Domestic violence conference set

A conference on domestic violence and rural Texas will take place Saturday at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

The conference is one of six regional meetings sponsored by the Texas Rural Health Field Services Program in coordination with the Texas Council on Family Violence.

The conference is designed to answer questions about domestic violence and will attempt to instill rural health providers with the basic skills to identify domestic violence victims, to use existing services and resources, to coordinate existing services and to create needed services and local networks.

For more information, contact Jo Love Nelson, executive director, Women's Protective Services at 799-7033, or Teresa Edwards at 742-2354, or 792-1043.

### Groups oppose nuclear waste sites

Trucks loaded with nuclear waste may become frequent visitors on the streets of Lubbock, according to the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC). It is likely that the areas of Lubbock County, Tulia and Hereford, as well as the western Panhandle and eastern New Mexico will become the nuclear waste dump for the nation.

In opposition, three Lubbock citizen's organizations, the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC), Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), and the Lubbock chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, will sponsor a public meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Asbury Methodist Church.

Glenna Crooks, past president of Serious Texans Against Nuclear Dumping (STAND) of Tulia, will speak. The subject is "Nuclear Waste: is it in Lubbock's Future?" A slide show, "Don't Waste America", also will be presented.

# Newspapers

## Publishers oppose bill that restricts coverage of military plane crashes

By JOHN HOTARD  
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS — Texas newspaper publishers urged defeat Tuesday of a Senate amendment they say would severely restrict news coverage of military plane crashes.

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo., unanimously passed a resolution condemning the proposal, saying it would "severely and dangerously impede the flow of appropriate information to the public, families of military aircraft crew members and judicial bodies."

The restriction is in an amendment to Senate Bill 675, the defense authorization bill.

The Senate Armed Services Committee said in a report accompanying the bill that the provision is needed because participants in aircraft investigations in the past have been reluctant to speak freely and provide technical information out of concern the information would be made public.

Texas is the site of numerous military crashes annually because the state has 12 Air Force bases, four Naval

air bases, and several Army posts whose aircraft criss-cross the state daily.

The most recent major Texas-related crash was June 28 when Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene lost six crewmen in a C-130 crash in the Nevada desert. The accident report has not been released.

Nine Dyess AFB crewmen were injured and seven Army personnel died in a 1981 crash of a C-130 in Nevada. Crew error was reported as a major factor but that portion of the report only came to light when a Nevada reporter appealed for more information under the Freedom of Information act.

The El Paso International Airport has experienced two

military aircraft crashes in the past four months.

After the publishers' group passed its resolution, Jim Lonergan, publisher of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and chairperson of a committee to fight the measure, telephoned the text to the office of U.S. Sen. John Tower of Texas.

Tower is chairperson of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In light of concern expressed by the publishers, Tower is "looking at the whole issue" again but has not taken a position, said his spokesperson, Linda Hill.

The provision is contained in the Senate defense authorization bill.

# Lebanese soldiers clash with Palestinian mutineers

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army clashed with Palestinian mutineers in the northern Bekaa Valley Tuesday as presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane renewed the U.S. commitment to get all foreign forces out of Lebanon.

Soldiers in the army garrison in the ancient town of Baalbek had a 20-minute

shootout with Syrian-backed guerrillas rebelling against the command of Palestine Liberation Organization chairperson Yasser Arafat.

A Lebanese corporal and two civilians were killed and eight other residents were wounded, police reported.

Police said the mutineers tried to advance toward a hill controlled by the army, apparently in preparation for an attack on positions held by

guerrillas loyal to Arafat. Shells and rockets crashed into residential neighborhoods of the city, which is famed for its Roman ruins, the police said.

There was a lull Tuesday in fighting in the central Bekaa between the mutineers and loyalists in Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla faction after 10 days of battling in which 49 people were reported killed.

But elsewhere in Lebanon, Israeli and Syrian forces exchanged fire in the southern Bekaa Valley, with one Israeli soldier wounded, and Israeli forces reported expulsion of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia from its largest base in southern Lebanon and the main supply base for militiamen fighting Druse Moslems in the central mountains.

The Lebanese state radio said McFarlane, President

Reagan's new Middle East envoy, reiterated the American pledge to work for the withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestinian troops in an hour-long meeting with President Amin Gemayel.



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# New dean plans changes

By LYNN REARDON  
University Daily Staff

Richard E. Ishler, the new dean of the College of Education, said he will make some changes within the Education College when he replaces retiring dean Robert Anderson.

"The first semester I'll be making an assessment on the education department as a whole. I'll be reviewing the quality of each program here at Tech," Ishler said.

Ishler said he believes Tech has a very good College of Education and that he will make changes only where he believes changes are needed.

"It will not be a steamroller effect," Ishler said.

Ishler said he would like Lubbock citizens to become more familiar with the education system in Lubbock.

"I'd like to try to get feedback from the Lubbock community as to what the education system is like. Is it good or bad? Then I will try to make the changes that are needed," Ishler said. "Changes only occur if people will help make them happen."

Ishler said he wants to enlighten persons about the education system so they can help make the needed changes.

Ishler said he would like to establish communications systems through the different news media to determine if the public criticisms of education are valid.

"We all need to work together to make education what we want it to be," Ishler said.

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# Texas Women

## Feminists examine past, present, future perspective

After evaluating the condition of women today and prospecting the future for women, several area persons say they favor a suggestion to organize a local commission on the status of women.

The Texas Tech University conference — "Shared Responsibilities: Contributions of Women to Our Community" — brought discussion about organizing in Lubbock a commission on women.

"The group would have to decide what to tackle. The first step is seeing what is available to women, then seeing what is necessary," said Ruth Lauer, a program committee member and president of the Lubbock League of Women Voters. "We would have to ask the question, 'Do women in this town have the opportunities they should have?'"

Lauer said such a commission could examine a wide range of problems that affect women and the family, such as jobs, pay scales and day care. "The commission could look at where the shortages are and how to deal with them."

Lubbock women were featured during a luncheon at which Rebecca Herring, assistant archivist at the Southwest Collection, discussed contributions of women's organizations to Lubbock.

Herring identified five areas of women's groups: religious, service, study, culture, application and crafts clubs.

### EDUCATION & WOMEN

Lubbock native Susan Ford Wiltshire said her West Texas optimism is a great comfort in the continuing fight for women's rights in higher education.

"I saw my father plant wheat year after year," she said, "only to have it hauled out. He didn't give up, and so far, neither have I."

Now an associate professor of classics at Vanderbilt University and president of the Classical Association of the South and Midwest, Wiltshire said society is permanently shifting.

"Just as Copernicus shocked the world in 1543 with his statement that the Earth was not the center of the universe," she said, "people now have to face the fact that there is not one gender at the center of the universe, but two."

### VOLUNTEERISM

A sense of identity, feeling of community and sense of purpose have caused women in this country to do volunteer work since the 1700s, said Jo Love Nelson during a discussion session concerning unpaid contributions of women to women.

Nelson, executive director of Women's Protective Services Inc. of Lubbock, said historically, women in the United States always have been volunteers.

Women were instrumental in the American colonies in establishing churches, government groups, schools, fire houses and cultural institutions, Nelson said.

After World War II, the era of clubs began. Women joined to get ahead, make new friends and learn about themselves and others, she said.

"Proportionately the black volunteer movement has grown faster than the white movement," Nelson said.

But no matter the year, men still were the leaders, and women still were in the background, she said.

Co-chairperson of the volunteerism session during the conference, Austin clinical psychologist Nadea Gizelbach said that women do not ask for what they want and need.

Gizelbach, past vice chairperson of the National Association of Commissions on the Status of Women, said, "We have got to learn to be selfish with determination and foresight as to our goals."

### POLITICS & WOMEN

Although women comprise more than 50 percent of the population, women comprise less than 4 percent of the lawmakers in Congress, said former Austin mayor Carole Keeton McClellan.

"Issues keep recycling," McClellan said, naming the state's No. 1 issues as water and education. "The history of much of the West is water. We'll end up a sand belt instead of a sunbelt."

"Education is necessary for obvious reasons for the children. We need better salaries for teachers," she said.

"Women must speak out not with unanimity but with consensus," McClellan said. "If women neatly get together and start signing blocking votes, then we're not going to accept tokenism. Politicians will have to address the real issues. Women are helping more women — in a positive sense. It's a healthy change."

### LEGAL STATUS OF WOMEN

The legal status of women in 1983 is good but not ideal, said Rod Shoen, Texas Tech University professor of law and author of two major articles on the Texas Equal Rights Amendment.

"If I may use that very sexist model of 1-to-10, I would rate women's legal status at 7.5," Shoen said.

"We must use the machinery we have," Shoen said. "We all bear the consequences of our socialization. A grim reality for every woman is that a man makes \$1 to her 59 cents. We need to work for the comparable work doctrine."

### VISUAL ARTS & WOMEN

Lubbock artist Future Akins identifies the major areas women's art as: painting, textile arts, photography, printmaking, pottery, furniture, jewelry, quilting and stitchery.

"Abstract painters took elements that women used in quilting hundreds of years before and called it a new art form," said Susan Talbot-Stanway, a curator at The Museum.

### ECONOMICS & WOMEN

Women should press collectively for higher wages through labor unions or professional organizations, said Marietta Morrissey, Tech associate professor of sociology.

Morrissey noted that 79 percent of America's poor are women.

"Our life cycles create traps for us in our own life because women are socialized to take care of people," she said.



"Texas Women — A Celebration of History" is the result of the Texas Women's History Project set up by the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources in 1978.

"We want to feel good about ourselves, so we are bringing our history out of the attics and off of the dusty shelves. — Ruthe Winegarten"

The pioneer spirit, says historian Ruthe Winegarten, is the thread that continuously weaves through the history of Texas women.

As research director and curator of the Texas Foundation for Women's Resources History Project, Winegarten was in Lubbock Saturday for the opening of a month-long exhibit of "Texas Women — A Celebration of History." The exhibit is a collection of photographs and artifacts honoring the achievements of Texas women in the arts, education, politics, business and community.

"Texas is a unique state," Winegarten said. "The mixed ethnicity and the frontier produces survivors who are not afraid to take risks."

Texas women — survivors and pioneers — is the subject of the exhibit that is open until Aug. 30 at First Federal Plaza, located at 1300 Broadway St.

The exhibit covers eight themes in the history of Texas women: "we fly, we build, we love children, we act, we enrich, we work, we survive and we serve."

Winegarten's new book, "I Am Annie Mae," is the story of a survivor. The book is an oral history about a black Texas woman.

"Annie Mae Hunt is representative of a generation of black women who lived almost under slave conditions and survived," Winegarten said.

"I admire her. I see a woman who is a role model, who realized the value of education. She is unique because she turned her back on domestic service," she said.

After her study of women in Texas history, Winegarten said she had a better appreciation of club women's roles in building institutions in the community. She noted that 85 percent of the state's public libraries started before 1950 were founded by Texas women.

Ann Richards, Texas state treasurer, is credited with the project's inception. With Richards' help, the project received a \$40,000 planning grant in 1978.

More than 4,000 questionnaires were sent to libraries, museums and individuals. By the completion of the project, more than 4,000 individuals had contributed to the research.

One of the most popular artifacts was found at The Museum of Tech: a "crazy jug" made by Lizzie Campbell after her daughter died about 1886. With no nearby relatives or friends to share her grief, Campbell tried to keep the child's memory alive by gluing broken toys and favored possessions onto a common water jug.

Another odd artifact included in the exhibit is Bette Graham's mixmaster that she used in experiments in her kitchen before she developed the formula for Liquid Paper.

The exhibit was brought to Lubbock by the Lubbock League of Women Voters and First Federal National Bank to celebrate the memory of Halcyon Baggett, a community and women's rights leader.

Winegarten said she encourages students to interview their parents and grandparents for important oral histories.

"The information in oral histories is valuable. The information can bring people to a closer understanding," she said.

A slow process, but one that is necessary, is mainstreaming women's history and women's studies into the public school curriculum, Winegarten said.

"We'll never be able to go back to an all-white-male history," Winegarten said.

Photos by  
Kelly Knox  
Stories by  
Kippie Hopper  
Additional reports by  
Kathi Elmore and  
Mindy Jackson



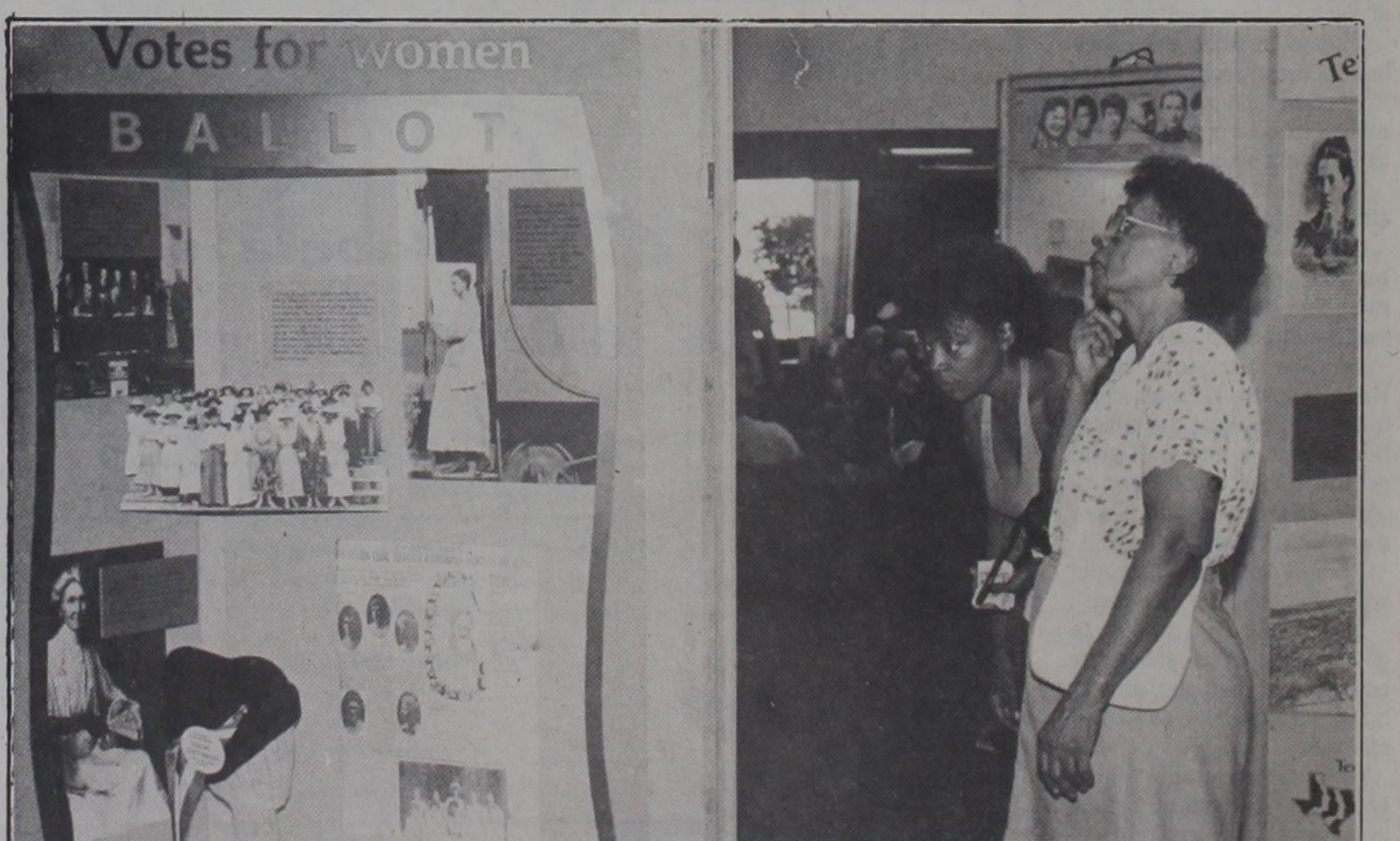
The University Daily/Marcia Erwin



Emma Tenayuca in 1938 led 12,000 San Antonio pecan shellers — mostly Mexican-American women — on strike. The workers earned less than \$3 a week for working 54 hours sorting pecans.



Women's work has been in the home, most often without pay.



Visitors to Lubbock Earla Jefferson and her daughter Lynda Levels, both of Fresno, Calif., examine the Texas Women exhibit now showing through Aug. 30 at First Federal Plaza.



## Texas DPS troopers test drive speedy new vehicle



State troopers Justin Corp, left, and Ronnie Smallwood show the size difference in the new Ford Mustang patrol car and the standard patrol car.

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The Texas Department of Public Safety is adding new fashion to its appearance with a different kind of patrol car; so, the next time you are traveling in the Lubbock area, keep your eyes peeled for a black-and-white Ford Mustang. The car does not have overhead lights as the regular patrol cars do, but the new patrol car does bear the traditional black-and-white exterior.

State trooper Daniel Matteson said the DPS is testing the car because of its ability to

accelerate quickly. He said the car accelerates from zero to 100 miles per hour in 22 seconds.

Matteson said he and his partner, Ronnie Smallwood, are the only troopers currently assigned to the vehicle.

"The cars are still in the experimental state," Matteson said. "Overall it is working out real well."

Matteson said the car probably will not replace the larger patrol cars now being used, but he said he is sure that the state will begin using more of the cars in the future.

"The only problem that I have found with the car is its limited back seat space," Matteson said. "We have transported passengers with no problem, but there is a

possibility of running into problems when trying to transport three or four people."

Matteson said the Lubbock DPS has had the car for about two months, and the state has been using Mustangs for about three months.

He said the car looks somewhat different from the other models of patrol cars, because the new vehicle is smaller and has no overhead lights, and this he said, might take some drivers by surprise.

But, since the car has received so much attention, most drivers just are curious, Matteson said.

He said the car is working out well so far, and he said he hopes the car will continue to perform as it has.

## Tech hosts national KKY/TBS convention

By EILEEN GREEVER  
University Daily Staff

About 450 band fraternity and sorority members from across the nation are attending the 1983 National Convention of Kappa Kappa Psi (KKY) and Tau Beta Sigma (TBS) this week at Texas Tech University.

The bi-annual event, which was last at Tech in 1953, began Sunday and will continue through Friday.

KKY member Russ Sanders, coordinator for the convention, said several business committees will be discussing constitutional revisions, expansion of the fraternities to other universities, contact with alumni and other matters.

Social activities include a barn dance at Cold Water Country, a swim party at the Student Recreation Center and a formal banquet followed by a dance.

The convention also is sponsoring the National Intercollegiate Bands (NIB). About 300 NIB participants auditioned for membership in one of the two bands that will offer a free, public recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Theater.

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