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Beirut fighting

Two Marines killed by Moslem militiamen

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells fired by Moslem militiamen killed two U.S. Marines Monday, and at least 36 Lebanese perished in fighting that broke out when the Lebanese army tried to crack down on Shiite Moslem militias. The militiamen seized control of parts of west Beirut.

The first Marine combat deaths in Lebanon came during the hardest fighting in Beirut since the Israeli invasion in June 1982. The new battles posed a serious challenge to President Amin Gemayel's 11-month-old government.

In Washington, a Marine Corps statement said 14 other Marines were "slightly wounded." Reports here had listed eight of the Marines as seriously wounded.

The Marine Corps communique identified the slain Marines as 2nd Lt. Donald Losey, 28, of Winston-Salem, N.C., and S.Sgt. Alexander M. Ortega, 25, of Rochester, N.Y. It noted that the number of Marines reported wounded had risen

throughout the day and said the "increase of wounded numbers occurs as Marines report to aid stations."

The Marines were killed and wounded by mortar shells fired by members of the pro-Iranian Shiite militia group Amal. The shells landed on Marine positions at the international airport on the south side of Beirut, a Marine spokesman here said.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., Monday, President Reagan expressed "profound sorrow" at the first two combat deaths of U.S. Marines in Beirut, but he ordered that the size and mission of the peace-keeping forces remain unchanged.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, pointedly suggested Syrian and Soviet complicity in the shelling.

Reagan, vacationing at his mountain-top ranch, conferred on the matter via telephone with Vice President George Bush and Secretary of State George Shultz in Washington. Counselor Edwin Meese III and national security adviser

William P. Clark, working in offices in Santa Barbara, also joined the session.

Bush, Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Gen. John Vessey, Chairman of the Joints Chiefs of Staff, had met earlier as a "special situation" group to assess developments in Lebanon and draft recommendations for Reagan.

Speakes said Reagan accepted their call for no change in the size, mission or patrol area of the 1,200 U.S. Marines taking part in the multi-national peace-keeping force.

Speakes said those issues remain under continuing review and indicated it may yet be changed.

A Defense Department spokesman said the wounded suffered only minor injuries and would not be identified.

The deaths of Losey and Ortega prompted calls by influential members of Congress for Reagan to invoke the War Powers Act, a step that would require

the Marines to be withdrawn within 90 days unless Congress approves keeping them in Lebanon.

"We can no longer have the president denying that there is imminent danger in Lebanon," said Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a contender for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. Such a move also was endorsed by Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Speakes said that although congressional leaders were being briefed on developments, he did not anticipate any formal notification to Congress under the War Powers Act. He did say the "special situation" group ordered a review to make sure the administration was complying with the law.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said, however, that the administration's obligations under the War Powers Act were "under intensive study" as a result of the fatal attack on the Marines. He said the administration will "take whatever action is called for."



Coolin' Out

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Weather has remained hot and dry during the last few days of August as Tech students returned to classes. Bruce Bordelon, freshman mechanical engineering major from Dallas, takes the opportunity to cool off under one of the water sprinklers on campus lawns.

Enrollment shows hefty increase

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

A new enrollment record was set at Texas Tech this semester with a total of 23,807 students registered by late Friday. The figure is up considerably from last fall's enrollment of 22,849.

More than 2,000 students registered during the week prior to classes, boosting the figure from 21,760 to the new record.

John Edwards, director of the Office of New Student Relations, said he expected to see an increase in enrollment this year and in the years following.

"I think we'll see an increase in enrollment over the years," he said. "Texas Tech is a spreading name in this state,

and people are beginning to recognize Tech more.

"There is a sizable increase in new students," Edwards said. "This includes

"Tech is on the rise. We are getting better reception from students, parents and teachers."

- John Edwards

an 8 to 12 percent increase in freshmen students."

The increase means about 300 to 400 more freshmen enrolled at Tech this year than last year. Edwards said he hopes the freshman enrollment will surpass 4,000 this fall.

The Office of New Student Relations is in charge of recruitment of new students. Edwards said employees of that office personally visit the 1,350 Texas high schools every two years. This year, they visited more than 1,100 Texas high schools, plus about 60 schools in New Mexico.

"We mainly visit Texas schools, but we do send Tech materials to schools in other areas of the nation, especially New Mexico," Edwards said.

"Our main goal is to increase student enrollment, even though the student market is declining," he said.

"Tech is on the rise. We are getting better reception from students, parents and teachers, and we are gaining name recognition," Edwards said.

Edwards said enrollment of transfer students from both junior and senior colleges is up substantially. He said Tech does try to recruit students from junior colleges, but not from senior colleges.

"If you can recruit students, give them what they need for their careers and keep them satisfied, they will serve as great recruiters for the university," Edwards said.

"This is a great place. All we have to do is tell people about it," he said.

Computer breakdown prolongs add-drop line

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY
University Daily Reporter

Students who thought they were getting a head start by going through add-drop the first thing Monday morning were in for a big surprise when the computer in West Hall went down for more than an hour.

Sometime between 9:45 and 11 a.m., the computer stopped working and was down until IBM technicians arrived to correct the problem, Texas Tech Director of Admissions Gene Medley said.

The computer broke down once more about 3:30 p.m. but was working again within about 10 minutes, Medley said.

Throughout the day, students were lined up outside the doors and down the sidewalks at the west entrance of West Hall.

"I don't know how long some students waited, but I would guess some of the students were in line for two hours, maybe a little more," Medley said.

According to the catalog, add-drop was not scheduled to start until Wednesday, but officials decided to allow students to add or drop classes from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"I don't know whether the volume of students will continue to be as strong as it was Monday, but I suspect there will be a cycle effect of students coming in each day to see if a student has dropped a class that he is trying to add," Medley said.

Although the computer problems Monday caused a delay in processing add-drop requests, Medley said he expects the lines to move faster during the remainder of the week.

ID pick-up date extended because of leftover cards

Because about 3,500 Texas Tech students have not yet picked up their student identification cards in the University Center Ballroom, the ID pick-up date has been extended at the UC to today.

Students were expected to claim their ID cards between Thursday of last week and Monday of this week, ID committee member Joe MacLean said. ID's will be available today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or later.

"The extra day at the UC is for the students' convenience," MacLean said. "Those students not picking up their cards today in the UC will have to get them at the ID office in Doak Hall."

Students who received temporary ID's, meaning those students who had their pictures taken after Aug. 15, can pick up their picture ID's in about two weeks at Doak Hall, MacLean said.

The new student ID card replaces the

enrollment card, student data card and fee statement. The card is permanent and will be used from year to year.

The ID card will be needed to cash checks in the UC or bookstore, purchase tickets and check out books in the library. Admittance into the Student Recreation and Aquatic Center also will require the ID card.

The card must be shown for a student to eat at residence hall cafeterias, and the ID also is necessary for student health services and for identification purposes with campus security and the Dean of Students Office.

If the card is lost, damaged, stolen or misplaced, a replacement must be purchased in person at the student ID office in Doak Hall. The replacement will cost \$10, and \$5 for the non-picture temporary card.

Montford says he will not seek Hance's office

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) Monday ended political speculation that he would run for U.S. Rep. Kent Hance's (D-Lubbock) soon-to-be-vacant congressional seat, saying he will stay in Austin to finish the job of passing water legislation for West Texas.



The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

State Sen. John Montford (D-Lubbock) said Monday he will not enter the race for the congressional seat being vacated by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Lubbock).

Hance said last week he will seek Sen. John Tower's seat in the U.S. Senate, leaving open to speculation who will try to fill his own vacant position.

"When the voters of this senatorial district sent me to Austin less than a year ago, I took that as a vote of confidence and trust, and not as an opportunity to launch a political career by hoptoching from one job to the next every time there is an open rung on the ladder," Montford said during a 10-minute press conference.

Speculation about Montford's political future heightened last weekend when he met with Hance to discuss the vacancy that will be created by retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Texas).

But Montford said the decision not to seek the higher office was "primarily my own."

"(Hance) was not in any sense attempting to be overbearing," Montford said. "He asked me to consider both races, of

course, but he has not committed (his support) to me or any candidate."

Montford said he thought he would have had a good chance of winning Hance's seat in Congress if he had chosen to run. But, he said, "I just cannot in good faith leave a job half-done that I was elected to 10 months ago."

"To me, there is nothing more important to West Texas than water," he said.

Montford also cited other factors in his decision, including the high cost of living in Washington, D.C., and his desire to have his children attend Lubbock schools.

Montford sponsored a comprehensive water bill for Texas last session that was passed by the Senate but died in the House of Representatives. He vowed another fight to get the water package passed.

"I just cannot in good faith leave a job half-done that I was elected to 10 months ago."

-John Montford

Montford also said he is committed to better pay for teachers, "but at the same time we can't pass unfair and unrealistic tax bills to achieve that goal."

Montford refused to rule out the possibility that he might run for the U.S. Congress in the future, saying "a lot can happen in two years."

He said he will strongly support Hance's bid for the U.S. Senate and also will support the Democratic nominee to replace Hance.

Other politicians mentioned as possible candidates for Hance's congressional post are former Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton; former Odessa Mayor Jim Reese; George Bush of Midland, the vice president's son; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture John Ford; and Larry Combest of Lubbock.

Reagan policies endanger U.S.

ROBIN FRED

In the never-ending quest for peace in turmoil-riddled Central America, the Reagan administration has embarked on a dangerous course that could prove costly to U.S. interests throughout the Western Hemisphere.

Against all apparent logic, U.S. efforts to overthrow Nicaragua's Sandinista government by hook or crook continue. And despite evidence that the majority of Americans oppose the events that seem to be shaping up south of the border, President Reagan adamantly refuses to sway from the course he has begun.

While other nations scorn U.S. policies in Central America, "covert" aid to Honduran-based terrorists trying to overthrow the Sandinistas goes on. While leaders of other Western nations warn Reagan to back out of the volatile situation while he still can, U.S. warships remain poised off both coasts of Nicaragua in a dangerous "show of strength."

Administration officials believe a little muscle-flexing in the area will prevent the Sandinistas from obtaining Soviet or Cuban military aid.

They ignore the somewhat obvious possibility that fear of U.S. aggression will drive the Sandinistas into the waiting arms of communist nations. A similar miscalculation four

years ago — when the United States reportedly refused a request from the Sandinistas for teachers — already has damaged U.S. interests in Nicaragua.

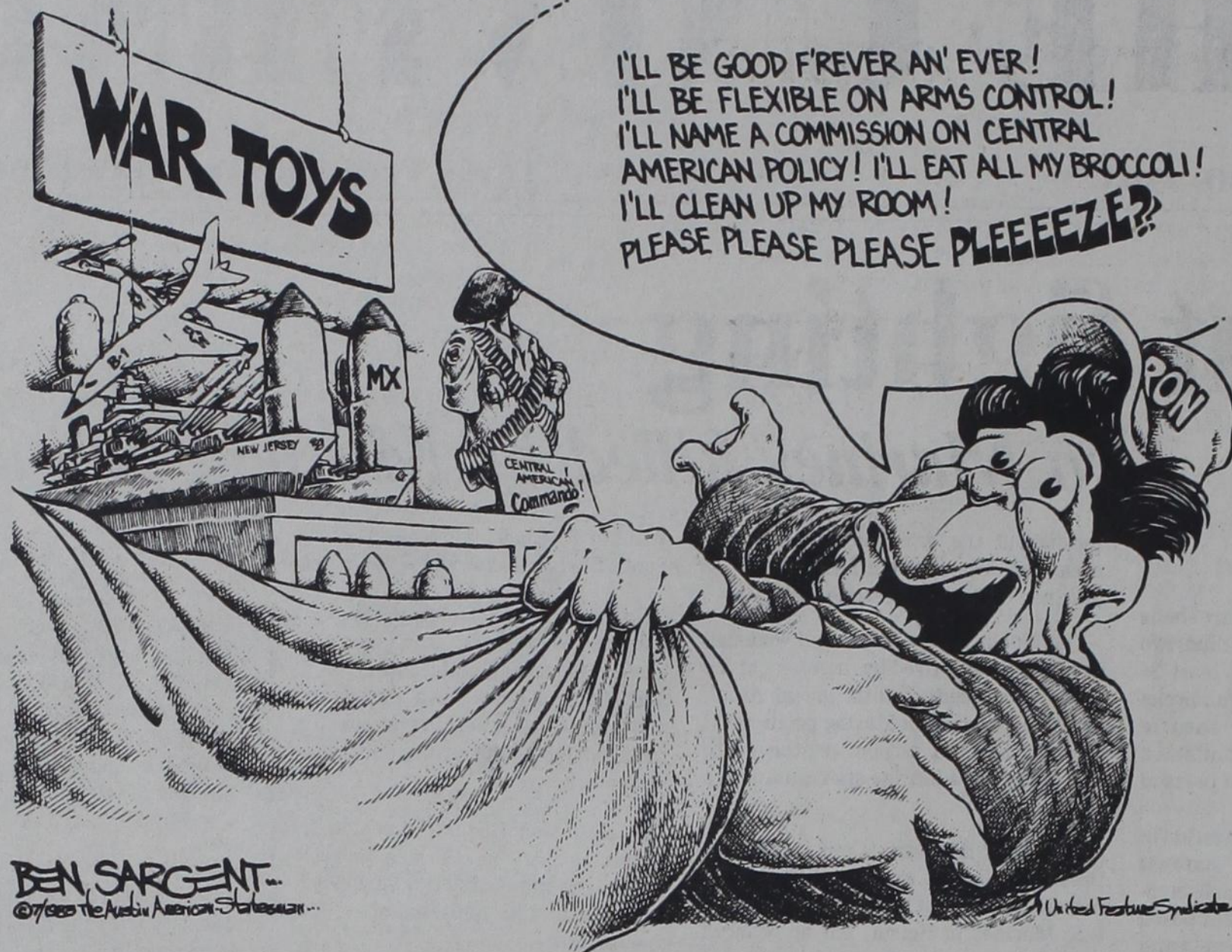
Cuba accepted the invitation to export teachers to help the Sandinistas educate Nicaraguans. According to some estimates, the illiteracy rate fell from more than 50 percent to about 12 percent within a year — and the Cubans now definitely have a foot in the door to Central America.

The Sandinistas overthrew the U.S.-backed Somoza regime in 1979, and while there is some Marxist influence in the new government, many who have been to Nicaragua claim the people of that country are happier now than they were before the revolution.

Until now, most Americans have seemed content to ignore the predicament U.S. interference has put other people in. Apathy is fast becoming a luxury of the past, though, as the U.S. becomes ever more heavily involved in Latin struggles.

Offers by Cuban leader Fidel Castro to curb the supply of weapons into the region have been virtually ignored (the old 'we can't trust them' syndrome). Central Americans have begun to believe that the United States does not want peace.

They may well be right. The administration's current 'peace initiative' in Central America is looking more warlike all the time.



BEN SARGENT
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Upperclassmen should be nicer to freshmen



DONNA HUERTA

Okay, let's set the scene. You're walking to class on the first day of school and you pass a student with a campus map in his hand, an overload of books and a smile on his face. You guessed it. He's a freshman.

This semester Texas Tech has more than 4,000 freshmen wandering around the campus, lost and a little scared. Most

of them probably sent their worried parents home Friday so they could get to know Lubbock over the weekend.

Listen, I know how it feels to come to a huge university like Tech. It is more like a city within a city than just a school, and for several weeks, you aren't quite sure just where everything is.

For those of you who were not here last week, here are some examples of what the newcomers were going through. Freshman students were going from person to person asking where they needed to go to pay fees, see advisers, add or drop classes or just get a Coke. I helped at least two freshmen find their way around every day. Some of them even had trouble finding the way back to their

dorm.

With all of this confusion, I suggest that we students who know who and where we are take a little time to help the new kids.

Also, I mentioned that if you passed a student with a smile on his face, you can almost classify him as a freshman. Well, face it folks. This is not the friendliest campus around. Sure, the first week everyone will try to be friendly to strangers, but within two weeks those smiles turn into distant stares.

Students really should try to put a little more effort into making the Tech student body a bit more friendly. It won't hurt anyone to smile at a passerby. In fact, it would make all of us feel like we belong here and are not mixed in with a bunch of

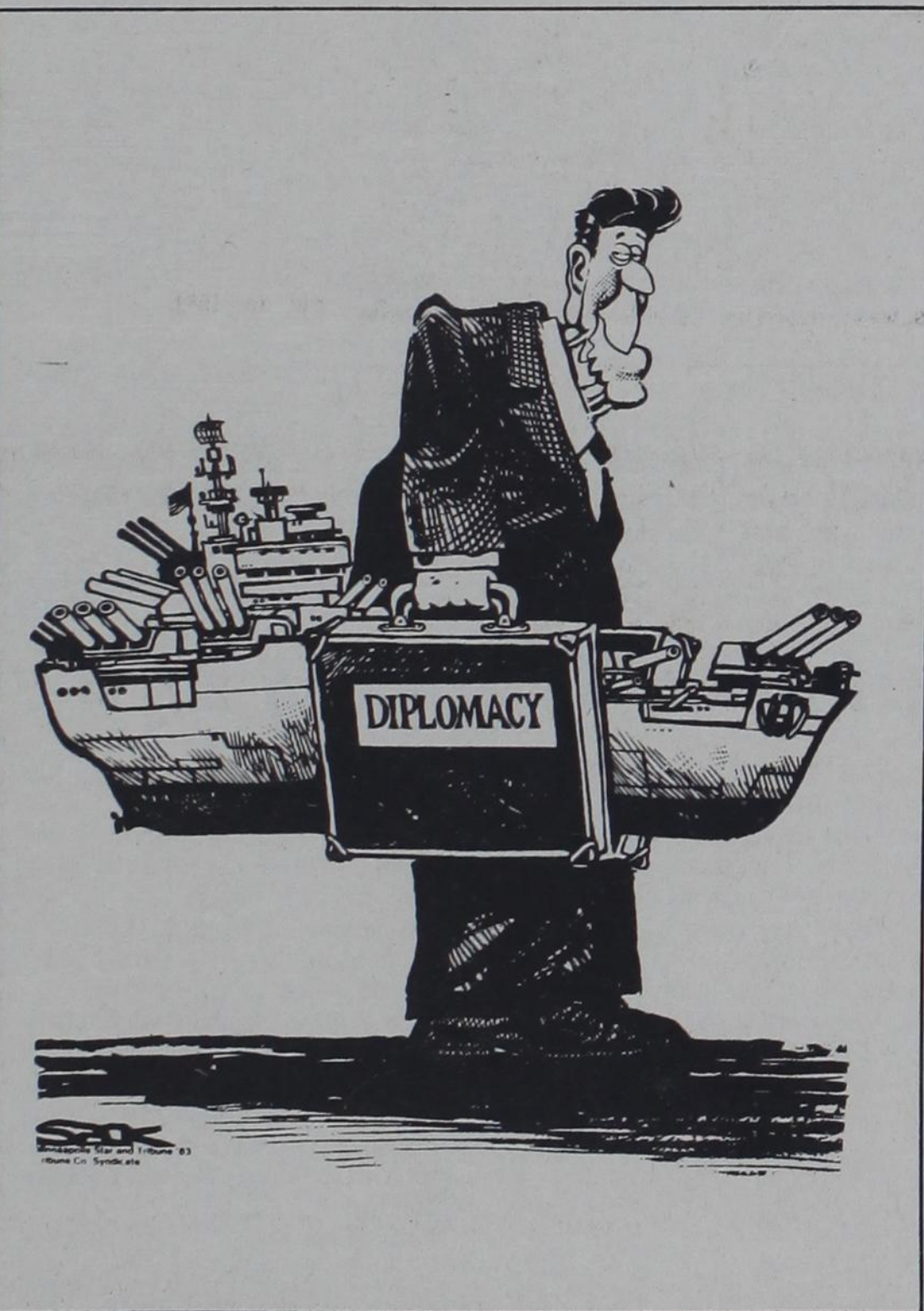
stone-faced zombies.

Although spotting a freshman student isn't a difficult task, the kids are a sight for sore eyes. Being a senior, I can say that freshmen make each year new and different: new clothes, new faces, new cars and all.

After attending a full year of college, everyone begins to look the same: same clothes, same styles and same habits. Freshmen seem to break that redundancy for at least half the year.

All in all, freshmen are the life of any university, and returning students should try to make them as comfortable as possible here at Tech.

After all, they probably are going to be here for four long years.



Inconsistent policies give wrong impression

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WASHINGTON — The secretaries of state and defense spoke in public recently about the problem of getting Syrian troops out of Lebanon, each in a different way.

Secretary Shultz, addressing the Business Council in Hot Springs, Va., clearly was disappointed in Syria's refusal to bring its troops back home, as Israel has promised to do. He offered to renew contacts and improve relations with Damascus, saying Syria is "a proud country and it has legitimate security concerns with respect to Lebanon."

Secretary Weinberger, speaking to the American Jewish Committee in New York, took a different approach: "I want to make it very clear to the Soviets and any proxies they may have in Syria that any aggression by them would be met by a retaliatory force that would make the aggression totally unprofitable."

What does this mean, other than that the Reagan administration still is speaking with many voices? Would "any aggression" by Syria be met by a "retaliatory force" of American troops and weapons, or was he presuming to speak for Israel? Or was he warning

Moscow with the approval of the president?

The chances are that the secretary of defense was speaking for himself and not for the administration, certainly not for Shultz, who is trying to tiptoe through the Lebanon minefield and get the Syrians back to the negotiating table by persuasion rather than threats.

It would not be surprising, however, if Weinberger's statements were taken by Israel and Lebanon as a commitment to use "retaliatory force." For he added that the United States "cannot afford to have any of our friends in the region, including moderate Arabs, conclude that we in the United States are unreliable, as surely they would if at any time we were seen to abandon Israel."

Shultz, whose quiet diplomacy persuaded Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon if Syria did the same, has put the Soviet Union in an awkward position. Syria is Moscow's last toehold in the Middle East, and it is determined to remain there if at all possible. Accordingly, it has installed SAM-5 anti-aircraft missile batteries in Syria operated by hundreds of Soviet technicians and backed up by at least 4,500 Soviet troops.

Weinberger earlier said these new missiles raised the risk of another and wider Mideast war, but the Russians have been insisting that their aid to Syria is intended to prevent air attacks by Israel.

According to this view, the Soviet Union is confident that Israel would not chance pre-emptive strikes that undoubtedly would take many Soviet lives in Syria. Also, according to this hypothesis, Moscow is more interested in retaining its influence in Syria than in starting a war or allowing the Syrians to risk another military defeat by Israel.

Shultz is trying to quell the war talk and specifically is warning Israel of the dangers of attacking Syria and risking intervention of Soviet troops and a military confrontation with the United States.

Why then the threats from Weinberger? Because that's his way. He probably is the best lawyer in the Reagan administration. If he were secretary of state, as he hoped to be, he undoubtedly would be the outspoken counselor for peace, but as he is the lawyer for the Pentagon, he tends to speak for the warriors.

his opposition to some Israeli policies indicated an anti-Israeli bias, and he took the occasion of his appearance before the American Jewish Committee to deny the charge.

"We have all had occasional disagreements with some policies of Israel, as with other sovereign nations," he said. "But even if I were not a strong admirer of Israel and all they have accomplished, as in fact I am, even if the American people were not bound to Israel by emotional ties, as they are and should be, as secretary of defense I would still be a strong supporter of Israel."

That, however, is not the issue. The issue is who speaks for America, keeping its intentions clear and its commitments in line with its power. When, for example, the president says that "the political and strategic stakes" are as great for the United States in Central America as they were in Europe after the last world war, and adds that he will not send combat troops there to defend those interests, he merely confuses the people at home and in Central America.

BLOOM COUNTY



By Berke Breathed

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

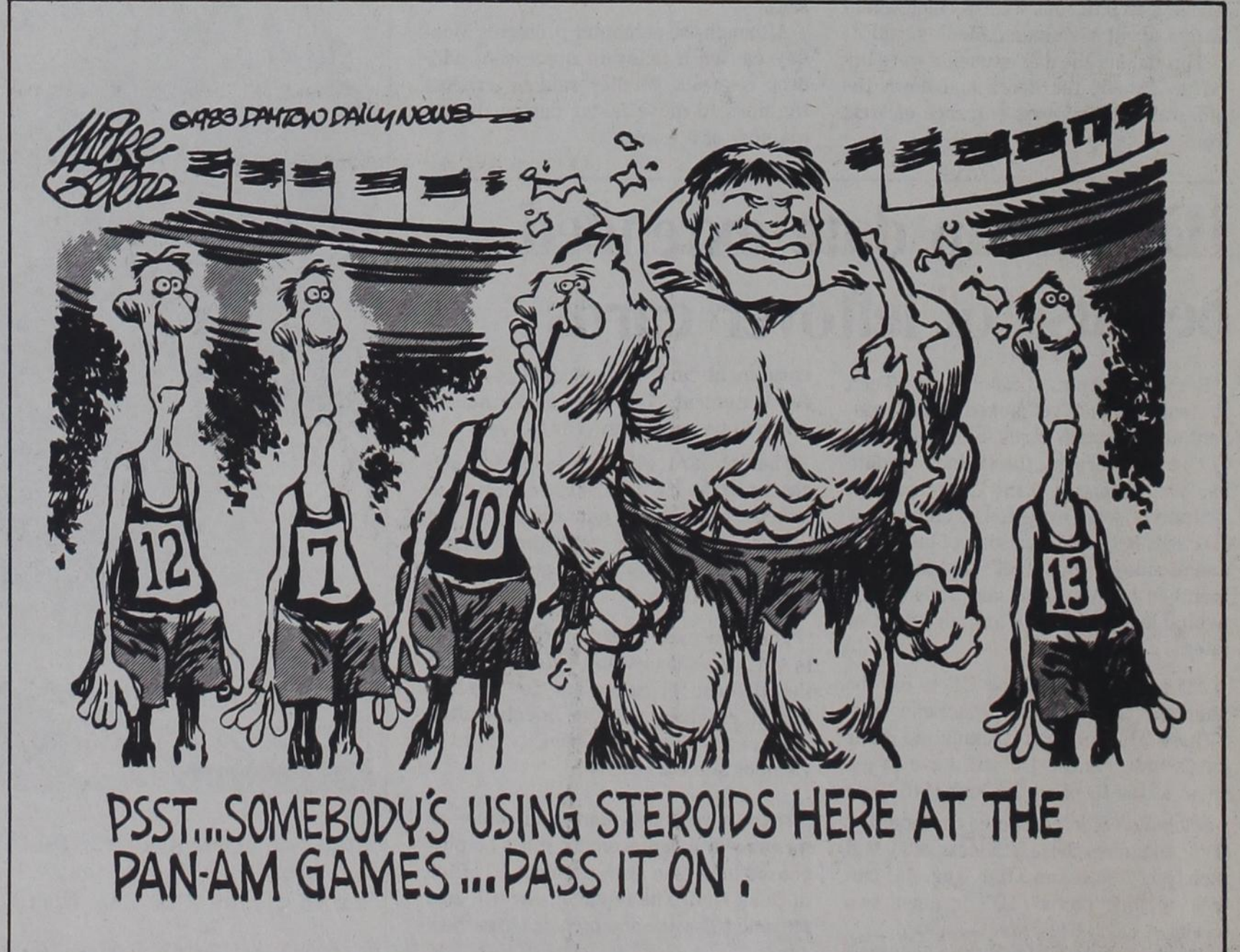
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Mexico's Hurricane Barry leaves hundreds homeless

By The Associated Press

MATAMOROS, Mexico — Hurricane Barry left 400 impoverished families homeless when it lashed the tiny fishing villages of Mexico's northeast coast with 80 mph winds, but the storm caused no serious injuries, officials said Monday.

About 30 fishing boats were sunk and driven into the coast at Puerto el Mesquite, 50 miles south of this border city, and up to 3 feet of water covered parts of coastal highways, the newspaper El Norte reported.

The newspaper, published 200 miles southwest of here in Monterrey, reported only one minor injury to a child hurt by broken glass in Matamoros.

The 400 families were given temporary shelter in public buildings here after their ramshackle houses were blown down by the winds, Mexican officials said.

Matamoros Mayor Jorge Cardenas, who traveled with a team of disaster workers to the coast Sunday, said the hurricane "brought more benefit than damage" because the rain provided relief to the drought-stricken area.

A Mexican National Guard spokesman said officials returned to the coast Monday to survey damage to the tiny villages of La Media Luna and La Posa, in which 10 to 20 people live.

Mexican National Guard Capt. Manuel Leon Lopez said the fishing villages were warned by radio of the advancing storm and that many sought refuge in inland villages.

Mexican officials sent four-wheel-drive vehicles and two 18-wheel commercial trucks to assist in the evacuation.

However, Lopez said many who said they had no place to go stayed in their simply constructed homes while the

storm swirled around them.

"What can you do? It's things from above," shrugged Mauricio Azua, a 44-year-old ranch manager who lives at Rancho Tallares, a few miles north of Las Higueras, told The Dallas Morning News.

Azua waited out the storm in his small, green wood-frame house along with his wife and eight children.

Barry Batsell, who operates a hotel and hunting lodge in Mexico about 75 miles south of Brownsville, said he left El Tejon hunting lodge on Saturday because he heard the hurricane was going to hit Brownsville.

"I came to Brownsville to take care of my home and woke up Sunday and found out it hit my hotel," Batsell said in a telephone interview from Brownsville on Monday.

Batsell said a group of hunters pursuing whitewing doves came back early because of the impending storm.

"We got about 10 inches of rain and some wind, but there was no structural damage and no one was injured," said Batsell, who said he had talked to a Mexican partner at the hotel since the storm passed. He said the lodge-hotel suffered some water damage.

"The hunting down there is excellent and this won't hurt it. I'm taking 50 hunters down there Wednesday. We'll be hunting in the mud," Batsell said.

"The birds will just go to thick brush and stay. When it quits raining, they'll come out and feed," Batsell said.

Barry's center came ashore Sunday in marsh and rangeland about 30 miles southeast of this border city across the Rio Grande from Brownsville. Its winds battered Puerto El Mesquite and then moved across the Laguna Madre and hit Santa Teresa, Lopez said.

Barry, like the first Atlantic

hurricane of the season, Alicia, was born Aug. 13 and traveled from the west coast of Africa to the warm water off Texas' coast. But that's where the two storms parted ways.

"We got about 10 inches of rain and some wind, but there was no structural damage and no one was injured."

- Barry Batsell

Alicia pummeled Galveston Island and Houston with 115 mph winds, claiming 21 lives and doing more than \$1 billion in damage. Ten days later, Barry spared Texas a feared second lashing, keeping its strongest winds south of the border and then blowing itself out in the brushy slopes east of Monterrey.

In Texas, emergency shelters at Harlingen, Brownsville, San Benito, Santa Rosa and Los Fresnos were closing their doors Monday, but most refugees had left Sunday afternoon, said Red Cross spokeswoman Diane Wheeler in Brownsville.

Thousands of Texans fled their coastal hotels and boarded up their homes and businesses in anticipation of Barry, which skipped across Florida last week without causing any major damage.

More than 4,000 people had fled South Padre Island and about 2,000 left their homes in Harlingen and Port Isabel, said Laureen Chernow, spokeswoman for the state Division of Emergency Management in Austin.

Oil companies also evacuated workers on offshore oil platforms, said Chernow.

NEWS BRIEFS

Correction

In Monday's edition of The University Daily, it was erroneously reported that the new picture ID card replaces the red Student Health Services card used at the Thompson Hall clinic. The ID card does not replace the red card used to obtain services at Thompson Hall.

The UD regrets the error.

Phi Eta Sigma recruits

Freshmen who are interested in joining Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, can contact James Allen in 167 Administration Building, telephone number 742-3630.

Allen, Phi Eta Sigma's faculty sponsor, said this semester's initiation is scheduled for Oct. 23.

Shuttle prepares for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A half-million gallons of liquid hydrogen and oxygen fuel flowed into Challenger's tank Monday as time neared for the most stunning show of the space shuttle program, the blazing night launch of Flight No. 8.

The five astronauts, who include the first black man and the oldest man ever to go into space, were awakened two hours before midnight for a meal and a brief physical exam. At breakfast they were joined by other astronauts, and it was a happy, jovial group.

About the same time, spectators were treated to pre-launch fireworks as lightning strikes crackled brilliantly above the Atlantic Ocean just five miles offshore. The ship and its launch tower were protected by a huge lightning rod.

Air Force weather officials said the storm cell creating the lightning was following the coastline and would be out of the area before the planned liftoff at 1:15 a.m. CDT.

Commanding the flight is Richard Truly, 45, making his second shuttle journey. His pilot is Daniel Brandenstein, 40. The three mission specialists are Guion Bluford, the black astronaut, Dale Gardner, 34, and Dr. William Thornton, 54.

Mass Murderer goes to court

CONROE (AP) — Self-proclaimed mass-murderer Henry Lucas, after being questioned by eight law enforcement agencies in East Texas, was back in Montague County Monday for a scheduled court appearance.

The 47-year-old former mental patient, who claims to have killed more than 100 women in 16 states, may be charged in at least one of three Montgomery County killings for which he signed a written statement, said Sheriff Joe Corley.

But Corley said there may be no need for a trial in Montgomery County "if Lucas is tried and convicted in 10 cases elsewhere."

"All I'm interested in is seeing a fiend like that taken out of society for the rest of his life, and if we can play a part in that by trying him, I'd be delighted to do it," Corley said.

Lucas, who currently faces five murder charges, led Montgomery County investigators last week to three sites where women had been murdered. He later signed a confession in the cases.

Houston area cleans up debris from Hurricane Alicia's wrath

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Students returned to school from an extended summer vacation and private contractors tackled piles of debris Monday as the city continued to recuperate from Hurricane Alicia.

"We have 194,000 (pairs of) smiling parents today," said Houston Independent School District spokeswoman Geri Konigsberg, referring to parents whose children returned to school Monday three school days later than scheduled because the storm knocked out power to many of the district's 235 schools.

"The schools got some special attention" because of Alicia, said district superintendent Billy Reagan. "Some are in their best physical shape in many years."

Four private contractors hired by the city began their \$2 million cleanup Sunday, said Clarence West, an aide to

Mayor Kathy Whitmire.

West said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers estimated the city has 2 million cubic yards of hurricane debris — roughly enough to fill one million pickup trucks.

"You're going to have a lot of trucks and a lot of trips and it's going to take several months to pick it all up," West said. "There's a lot of debris out there."

Up to 25,000 Houston Lighting & Power Co. customers remained without electricity early Monday, 11 days after the hurricane slammed into the Houston area, said company spokesman Charles Hayes.

At the height of the storm, 750,000 H.L.P. customers were without power.

H.L.P. spokeswoman Sally Mathis said utility company officials hope to restore power to most of their customers who still are without utilities by Saturday. But in the west end of Galveston, which is not protected from storms by a

seawall like the rest of the island, "it will take a long time" for workers to reconstruct electric lines, she said.

Complete telephone line restoration is not expected for three or more weeks to about 40,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. customers who remained without dial tones Sunday, said phone company spokesman Ken Brasel.

"It's going to be a couple of months before everything is back to normal," Brasel said.

"We'll get service back before then, but in effect, we're patching the equipment now," Brasel said. "It will be November before we've rehabilitated the system and replaced the (damaged) cables and poles with new equipment."

Unionized phone company employees who are returning to work after a three-week national strike "will make everything a whole lot easier," Brasel said.

New Texas law imposes fines, jail terms for transmitting syphilis, gonorrhea

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — As of Monday, the premarital ritual in Texas no longer includes a required blood test. Also Monday, it became a crime in the state to expose someone to syphilis or gonorrhea.

Under a statute approved this year and effective Monday, exposing someone to either of the diseases could bring a one-year jail term and \$1,000 fine.

The law is aimed at making venereal disease patients pay more attention to their physicians' warnings.

The premarital blood test, required by the state for more than 30 years, was dropped by

lawmakers because only 1.2 percent of the infectious cases were discovered by the tests, according to the Texas Department of Health.

The Texas Venereal Disease Act, sponsored by state Sen. Hector Uribe of Brownsville, eliminates the premarital blood test and physical exam for syphilis.

Uribe's bill adds a second required blood test for women. Under previous law pregnant women were tested at their first exam. The new law adds a second test — within 24 hours of when the woman gives birth.

Dr. Charles Alexander, an administrator for Houston's venereal disease control program, said the penalties for

exposing others to the diseases could force infected Texans to refrain from sexual contacts. But he predicts few arrests under the law.

"We might get a flagrant case or two," he said.

Of the end of the required premarital blood test, he said, "Just look on it as a nice wedding present."


The tests cost \$30 to \$150.

The state's syphilis rate in 1982 was the highest in the country, at 74.8 cases per 100,000 population. More than 11,000 cases of the disease were reported in the state last year.

Houston led the state in cases of reported syphilis, with 94.3 cases per 100,000 people in 1982.

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Daredevil

Danny Kennedy, a marketing major from Okinawa, Japan, demonstrates his skateboarding skills as he jumps off a step at the University Center. Students are trying to squeeze in some last-minute fun before they

are forced to begin studying again. The warm weather has prompted many students to give up walking for some type of transportation on wheels.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Education students start student teaching

By LAURA TETREAULT
University Daily Staff

About 170 education majors will attempt to apply theories they studied in lecture sessions to real classroom situations this semester by acting as student teachers in Lubbock and surrounding communities.

The 70 Texas Tech students who are practicing teaching in elementary, kindergarten, special education or educational programs were given their assignments last Friday in order to report to work by 8 a.m. this Monday. The remaining Tech students who will work in secondary schools will not report to their assigned schools until after Labor Day, according to Dorothy Filgo, associate education professor.

Because the Lubbock Independent School District students start classes today, elementary student teachers reported to the schools before the students arrived, Filgo said.

She said the course is mandatory for Tech students enrolled in the teacher education program.

"Student teaching is required for teacher certification and is a six-semester-hour program," she said. "It involves working four hours a day."

While elementary student teachers work from 8 a.m. until noon for the entire semester, secondary student teachers have the option of working either four hours a day for a semester or eight hours a day for a half semester, according to Filgo.

Placing students in schools is no trouble, Filgo said. Although most students are placed in Lubbock schools, some students, upon their own request, are placed in the Brownfield, Cooper, Frenship or Levelland schools.

"It's the most important thing the students do because they take the class talk and apply it into reality," she said.

University's wish list cites campus dreams

By The Associated Press

FOREST GROVE, Ore. — Some people wish upon a star. At Pacific University the staff wishes upon a specific list of campus needs.

Helen Lewis, assistant director of university relations, came up with the Wish List idea. She mailed a list of "unfulfilled needs and dreams of every segment of the campus" to the university constituency.

Recipients were asked to pick out an item they would like to give to Pacific and send the university a donation for the cost or a portion of the cost of the item. They could donate an actual item if they had an extra one or one that was no longer needed in their home or office.

The largest donation received via the Wish List has been about \$70,000 from an alumnus for the construc-

tion of four new, lighted tennis courts.

Others have included two portable microfiche readers for the library, a differential amplifier oscilloscope for science, an analog digital card for computer use, daffodil and tulip bulbs for campus flower beds and a three-mirror lens and a Fundas lens for the College of Optometry.

The most unusual gift thus far has been in response to a request for a human ear for anatomy classes. No, a dedicated alum did not cut off his ear Van Gogh-style, but funds were provided to purchase the item from a medical laboratory supply house. They cost \$100, incidentally. Still on the list is a human bone priced at \$200.

Gifts still are arriving in response to the Wish List. Pacific administrators have found that donors like to give specific items to meet pinpointed needs.


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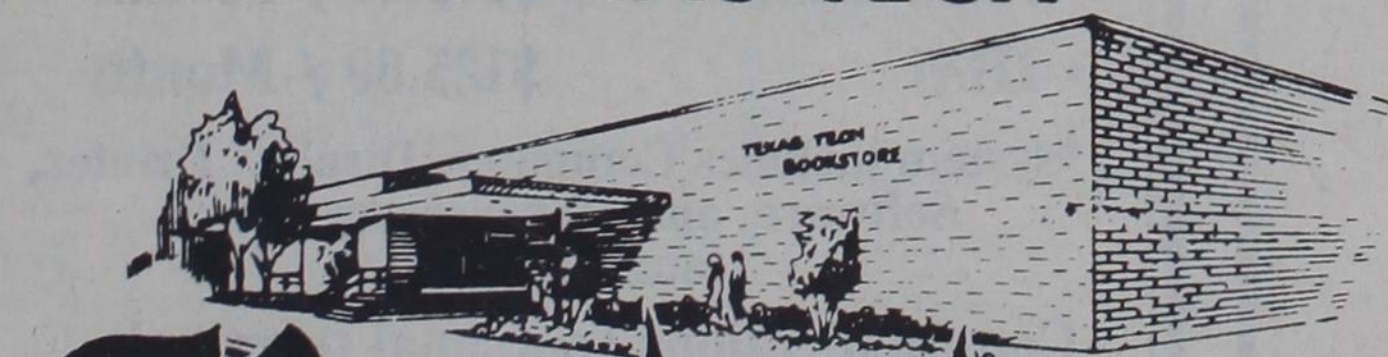
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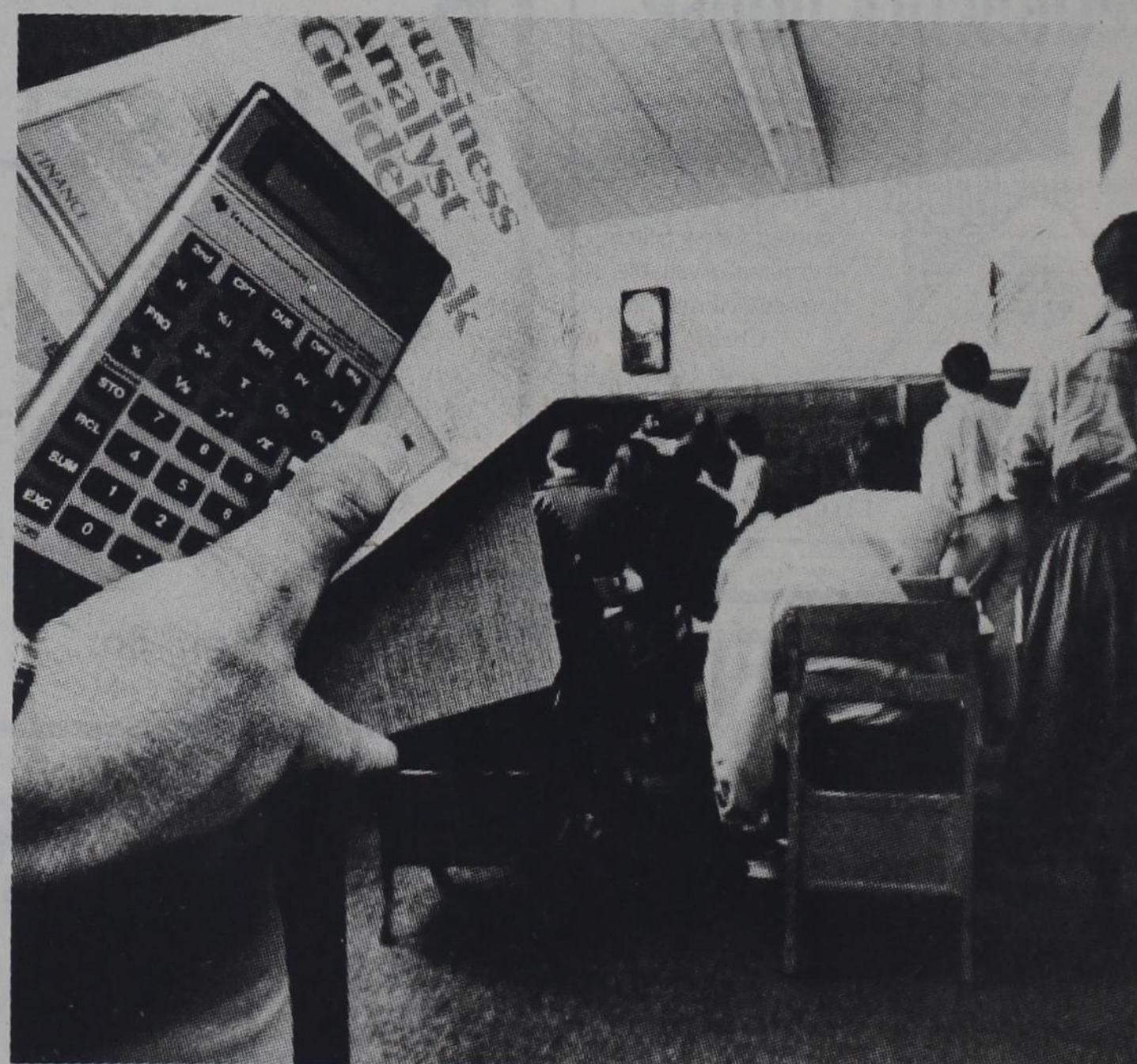
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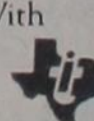
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Council debates library dispute

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The Lubbock City Council last week discussed alternatives to alleviate problems between the city and county governments over the 1983-'84 library budget.

On Aug. 11, the City Council had warned the county commissioners that if they did not honor their agreement to pay 40 percent of the funding, some library services outside the city limits would be cut.

City Attorney John Ross said a breach of contract could be involved.

"We have four alternatives to this problem," said City Manager Larry Cunningham.

"One alternative is that the county could pay the \$17,000 of the agreement.

"We also could reduce the library budget by \$17,000. And that would make the city pay for 60.2 percent of the budget, whereas the county would pay for 39.8 percent," Cunningham said.

"We also could reduce the \$21,000 worth of funds that pays for the Book Mobile," he said. "This would be the least affected by the reduction."

"We are trying to beef up our library system, and not to go the other way," said Councilwoman Joan Baker.

"The Book Mobile problem is very expensive and it needs to be expressed in the upcoming meeting with the county advisers," she said.

"I think the Book Mobile is the least used in the library system."

Baker also had a list of other alternatives which could alleviate the city and county dispute.

"The council should cut out this card catalog cabinet which will cost \$6,000," she said. "We should cut out a portion of the county Book Mobile, which will cost \$3,000, and cut out the cost of buying a car, which will cost \$8,000."

"We should cut out the Book Mobile service in the city and stop penalizing the citizens of Lubbock with this burden," she said.

New Administrator

No major changes planned at Lubbock General Hospital

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Charley Trimble, the new Lubbock General Hospital executive administrator who replaced Jake Henry in July, does not plan to make any major changes within the hospital. Because Trimble worked so closely with Henry, hospital administration will not change much, Trimble said.

Trimble was associate executive director of Lubbock General and worked under Henry, who left Lubbock General to take a top administrative position at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Trimble and Henry were hired in 1980 as a team and are credited with bringing Lubbock General from a deficit budget to a profit.

By cutting employees and strengthening the accounting system of billing and collecting, the Trim-

ble-Henry team improved the financial standing of Lubbock General within three years.

"We reduced the staff by about 75 to 100 employees," Trimble said.

The hospital now has 750 full-time employees and 150 part-time employees, he said. The average daily census, or the amount of patients coming and leaving the hospital daily, currently is 187 patients.

Preparations are being made for future expansions, Trimble said. Hamilton Associates, a national health care consulting firm, is doing a long-range study for hospital expansion. Trimble expects to install more beds by 1988.

Lubbock General Hospital works jointly with the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center to aid in teaching facilities.

"We work very closely

with Texas Tech University. We have a symbiotic relationship — what is good for one is good for the other,"

Trimble said.

Lubbock General contracts with the the School of Nursing to provide manage-

ment services to one of the floors in the hospital. About 100 resident nurses participate, he said.



Trimble

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice—the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, two days before the accepting or due date and the day of the accepting or due date.

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board is accepting applica-

tions. Applications are available at the Dean of Students Office in West Hall and are due by 5 p.m. Sept. 9. For more information, telephone 747-6313.

WATER SKI CLUB
Water Ski Club and team will meet at 8 p.m. Aug. 30 in Holden Hall Room 74. For more information, telephone 797-6583 or 794-6449.

W.S.O.
Women's Service Organization meets at 7 p.m. today in the El Centro lounge of the Home Economics Building.

BAT GIRLS

Applications for the Texas Tech Double "T" Dolls are available at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any woman who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall GPA is eligible to apply. A meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 13 at the Lettermen's Lounge located at the north end of Jones Stadium. The applications are due Sept. 15 at the receptionist's desk of the Athletic Department.

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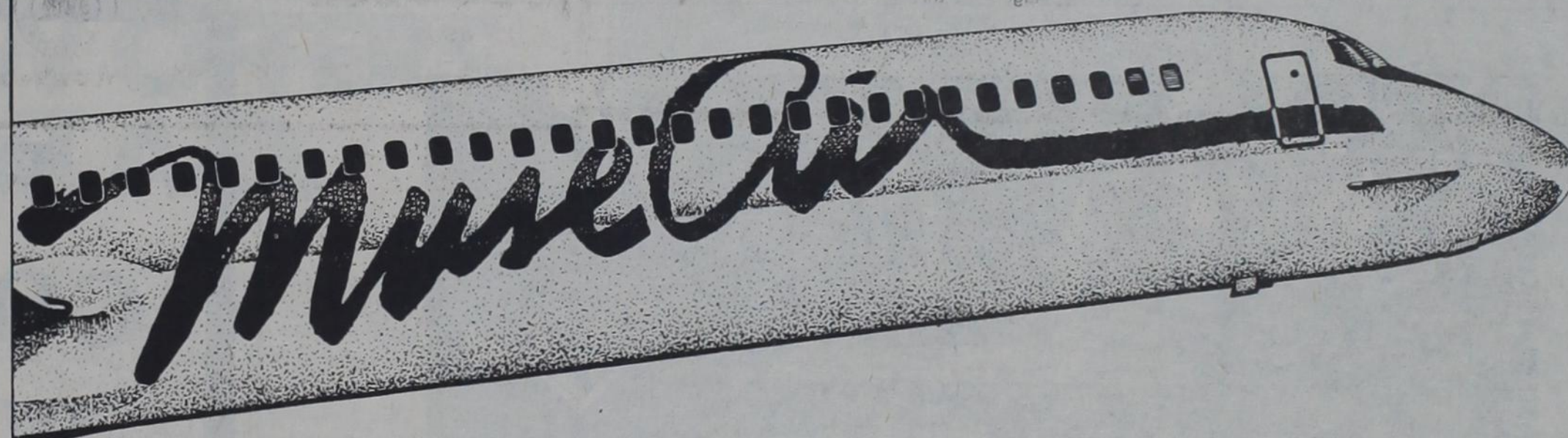
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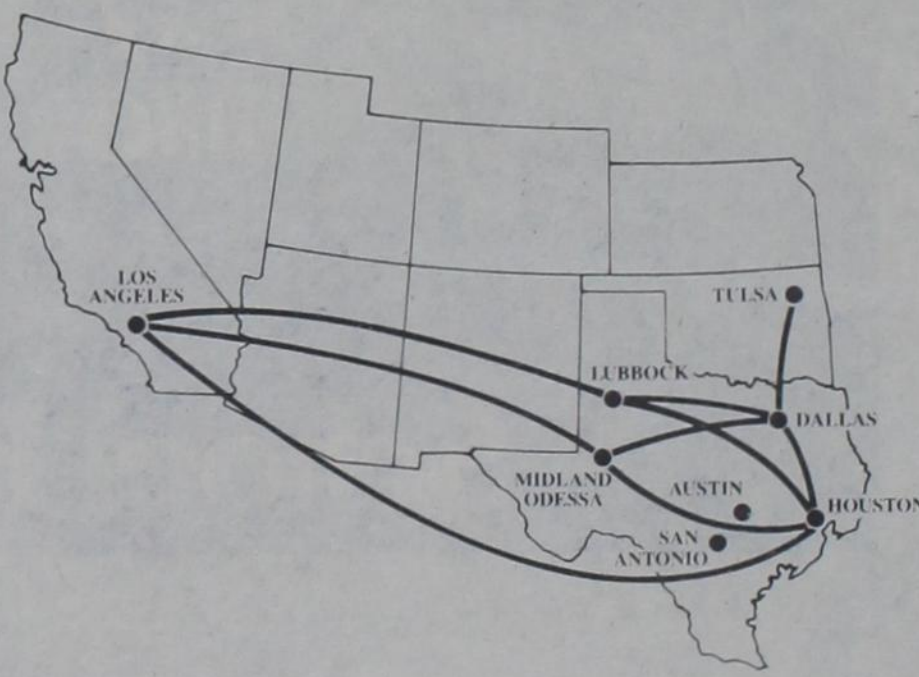
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Unemployment figures still high despite recovery from recession

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If you didn't notice the economic boom of '83, don't look now. It's gone. But don't despair — most analysts say it's fortunate the recovery is cooling down.

Perhaps not so fortunate for workers who were laid off during the recession and still haven't been called back. But Michael Evans, president of Evans Economics in Washington, is not alone when he says, "If the recovery had continued at such a pace, the eventual collapse would have

been just that much worse."

The problem, by most accounts, is that too much growth too fast can drive up interest rates and inflation, with the threat of bringing the recovery to a sudden halt rather than just a slowdown.

President Reagan has not expressed publicly any such caution. In fact, White House spokesman Larry Speakes still was bragging last week about "one of the strongest recoveries since World War II ... exceptionally strong growth with low inflation."

But economists outside the White House, some of them in government, sound more like

Evans. He says the boom — if boom it was — "is clearly over," and that's not bad.

There is no official government "boom indicator," so people will have to decide for themselves whether this year's recovery from the 1981-82 recession qualifies. Some of the figures, however, have been impressive:

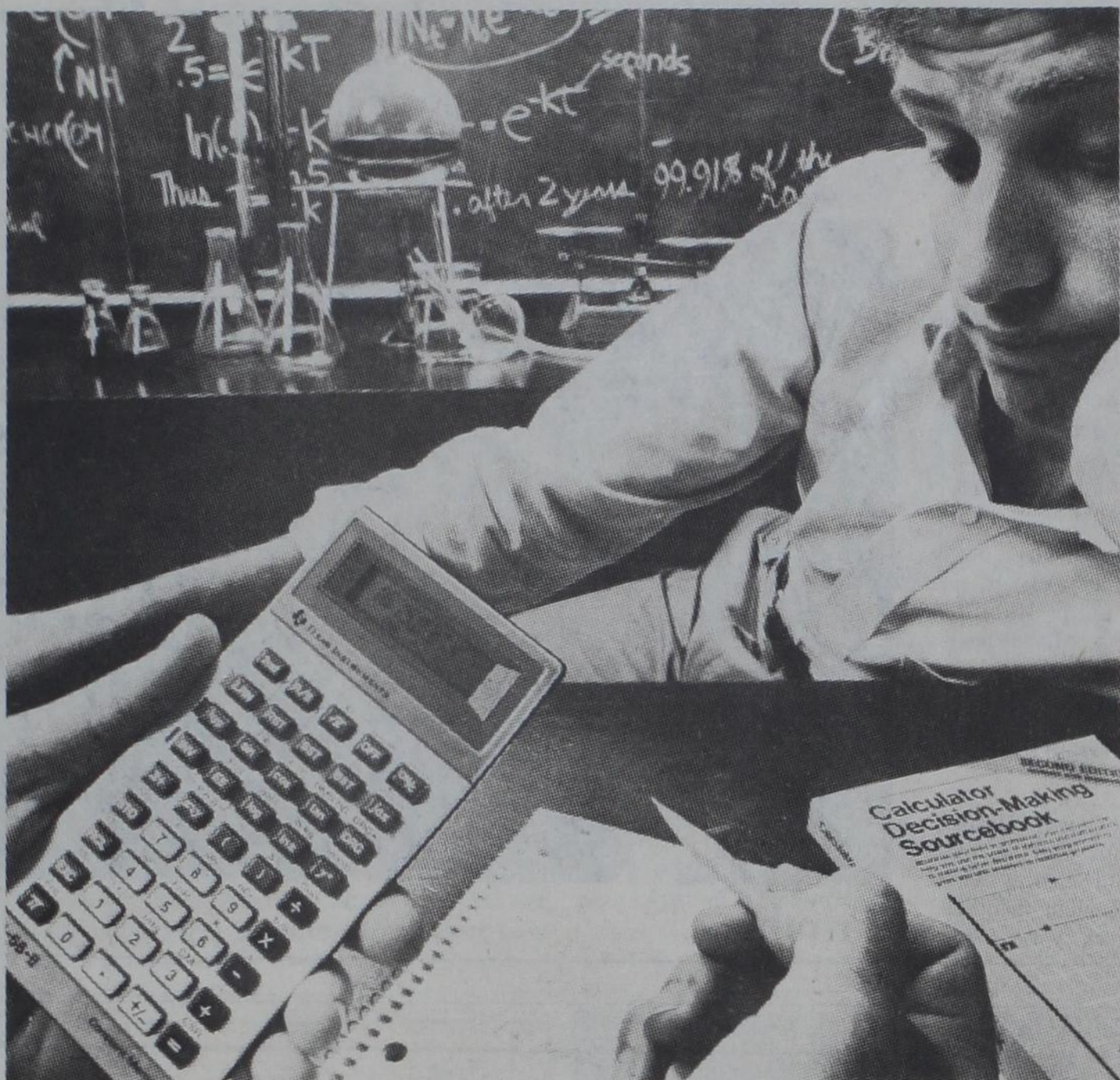
- Explosive growth: The economy expanded at an annual rate of 9.2 percent in the April-June quarter — the fastest pace in five years — and early indications are that the current quarter is another strong one.

- Plunging unemployment:

The jobless rate dropped from 10.8 percent in December to 9.5 percent last month, the fastest decline in decades.

- Soaring house construction: Housing starts at midyear weren't just improving, they were up almost 100 percent from one year earlier.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said much of the growth earlier this year was caused by businesses selling off so much of their inventories during the long recession. Thus, even modest rebuilding of those inventories required big increases in production.



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Go Blow Your Horn

A Texas Tech band member prepares for the upcoming football season when the Goin' Band from Raiderland takes the field to provide halftime entertainment. This band member seems to be enjoying

practice despite the recent heat wave. The band will practice halftime shows every day throughout football season.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordeon



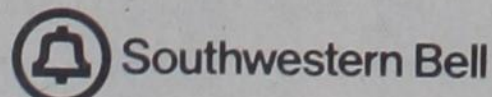
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Writer tries 'Strange Brew'

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

"Eh hosers, take off," but not to the Great White North. Take off to the nearest theater to see the new film by the SCTV Canadian team of Bob and Doug McKenzie (played by Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas). The film is called **Strange Brew**, and that's exactly what it turns out to be.

Great timing and premium McKenzie Brother jokes help the film make up the ground it lacks in plot and intelligence. But sometimes that gap is too hard to bridge.

Really enjoying the film requires being a hard-core Bob and Doug fan because the film is mainly a vehicle for the antics of the two brothers.

Film-goers previously unexposed to the Canadian duo will walk out of the theater with a lost feeling. That is one of the mistakes the film's directors

(also Moranis and Thomas) make. They assume that everyone watching the film already knows all about who the brothers are.

Strange Brew is an offbeat film about two brothers whose only goal in life is to drink beer. This great desire for beer, especially free beer, leads them into their outlandish romp through a Canadian brewery.

The plot revolves around a sinister brewmeister (played by Max Von Sydow) who takes over the brewery by killing John Elsinore, the former owner, and placing his wimpy brother Claude Elsinore (played by Paul Dooley) in control. The villain then tries to take over the entire world by putting a drug into the beer that will make consumers vulnerable to his commands.

Von Sydow secretly uses the patients at the neighboring Royal Canadian Institute for



the Mentally Insane (how convenient) as his guinea pigs in experiments using musical notes to control what turns out to be a sadistic hockey game.

If you are a McKenzie fan, this is the film to see. But if not, the money for the ticket price is better spent on your own beer.

AFT spotlights problems

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American Federation of Teachers, the 580,000-member teachers' union, complains that education problems are "the most under-reported in America."

So the union has decided to do the job itself, with a new monthly, half-hour show, "Inside Your Schools," to premiere Sept. 6.

The newsmagazine-style program will be shown on the first Tuesday of each month at 3 p.m., through June, by The Learning Channel via its 450 affiliated cable systems. More than five million homes will have

access to the show.

With the many problems of education suddenly in the spotlight this year, any serious television series aimed at acquainting the public with life in the classroom can be seen only as welcome.

But judging from a promotional tape for the series, viewers also should see "Inside Your Schools" for what it is: a program that, regrettably, presents just one side — the AFT's — of some highly controversial issues.

The union makes no apology for this: "The intent is to show the one position, the side we believe to be the correct one. It's not going to be an open forum on these issues," says John Stevens,

executive producer of "Inside Your Schools."

Except for the first show, which will be introduced by the AFT's president, Albert Shanker, teachers will serve as hosts for the programs. And each half-hour will contain feature segments on school life and education issues.

The most informative messages are contained in features dealing with actual classroom life. The "Teaching" segment, for example, will feature scenes like one of a San Francisco high school French teacher, Joan Marie Shelly, taking her 10th graders through drills. "Foreign language," she says, "is anything but a

frill."

But the series exposes its worst stripes in the "Where We Stand" segment. One scene has Shanker before a congressional hearing on competency tests for teachers making mincemeat of Willard McGuire, former president of the National Education Association, the rival teacher union which the AFT often has accused of spreading "propaganda" in the nation's classrooms.

This is not the first time a labor union has produced TV programming to tell its side of controversial issues. Whether unions should feel obliged to present more than just their own arguments in such programs is at least debatable.

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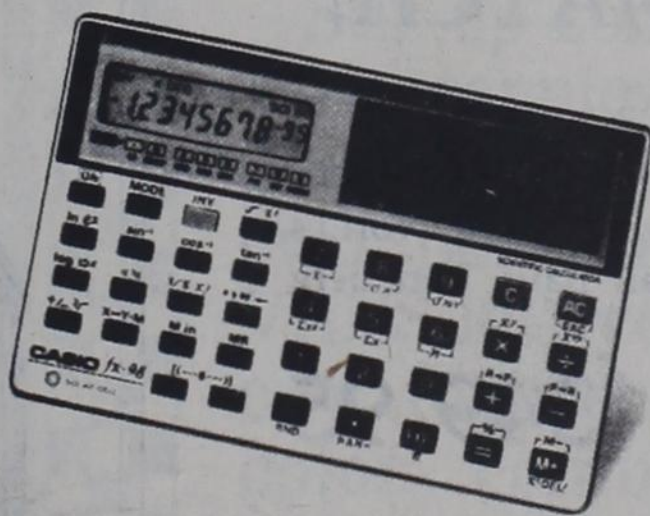
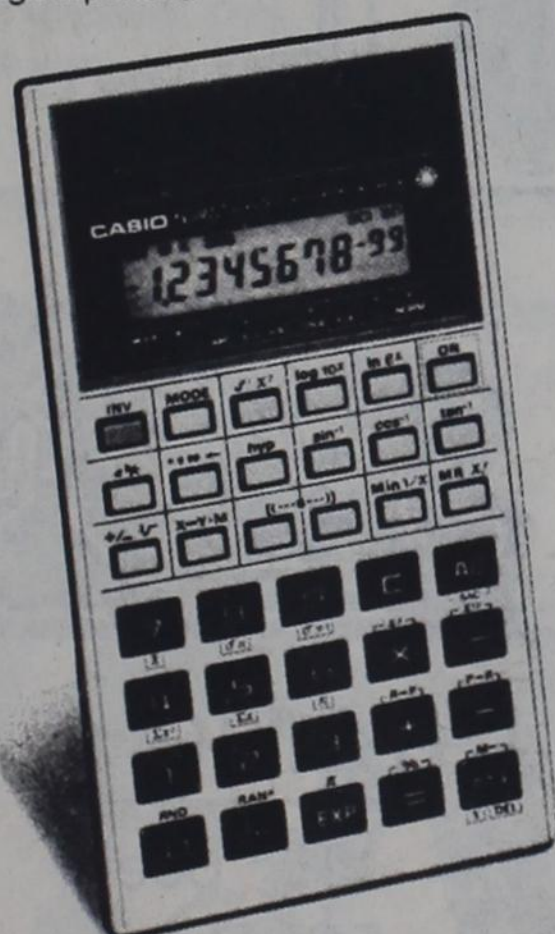
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American dollar stretches south of border

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The dollar is greener on the other side — of the border, that is. Since Mexico devaluated its peso last year, many American bargain-seekers have taken advantage of lower prices on numerous Mexican goods and services.

In the sister border cities of El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua, effects of the economic move have been pronounced. Under devaluation conditions, more pesos are needed to purchase American goods at their same dollar prices. As a result, El Paso retail sales, especially in the downtown area that caters heavily to Mexican shoppers, have dipped considerably the past several months.

Because a greater peso to dollar exchange rate means Americans can buy more items for the same amount of money, Juarez merchants have witnessed increased business due to flocks of tourists searching for good deals on accommodations, meals and souvenirs.

Dozens of curio shops, restaurants and clothing stores line the streets of downtown Juarez. Since the devaluation, shopkeepers have seen "a little bit more business," said Ignacio Ochoa,

whose brother manages The Aztec Calendar, a souvenir shop.

Ochoa believes many Americans are attracted by the now-cheap prices on various unusual Mexican products. Among the most popular purchases are: leather items (plain bags start at \$10, while handtooled begin at \$15); onyx figurines, book ends and chess sets (\$8.95 for small, \$22.50 for medium); malachite plaques and chess sets for \$85; cloth backgammon games (\$12 to \$15 for the Hong Kong imports) and hand-embroidered Mexican dresses for \$10 and up.

While some leather items and jewelry are made in Juarez, most goods are produced in southern Mexico and much of the jewelry is crafted in Guadalajara or Taxco. Consequently, Juarez merchants have faced rising costs. "We sell more, but we have to pay more, too," Ochoa said. Overall, however, the devaluation has had "favorable effects" on Juarez business.

American tourists who want to get the best deals for their money are advised to change their dollars into pesos before entering the country. Current exchange rates for purchasing pesos are approximately 148 pesos to the dollar, while selling rates are 149.5 pesos to the dollar. The 1.5 peso difference is profit for the money changer.

Although the quality of Mexican gasoline is lower than that of

the American gas, prices (unleaded — 86 cents per gallon, regular — 66 cents per gallon and diesel — 35 cents per gallon,) are one ever-popular draw for El Paso residents.

Because El Paso is the production center for many blue jeans and cowboy boot brands, Juarez merchants are able to obtain and to sell designer clothes at minimal prices. Regular tags on Jordache jeans may read \$18.24 and those for Pierre Cardin or Sergio Valente — \$25.95. Men's leather cowboy boots can be found for less than \$40.

For record buyers, a trip to Casa de Musica turns up a base album and tape price for Air Supply, Devo, Men at Work or Michael Jackson of \$3.34 plus a 6 percent tax. A Sony HMK-3000 stereo system with speakers will run \$425.24 and a 9-volt Duracell battery costs a mere 77 cents.

More "great buys" abound in some of the other shops, stalls and stands in downtown Juarez, such as cafe-style chairs for \$8.68, wool serapes (flattering salesmen quickly drop their original \$15 price to \$6 when one expresses interest followed by disinterest) and ladies' haircuts (the \$3 cuts, \$10 permanents and \$6 tints "have attracted lots of people from El Paso" since the devaluation of the peso, said one stylist from El Sol.) Men's haircuts and shaves are \$2.

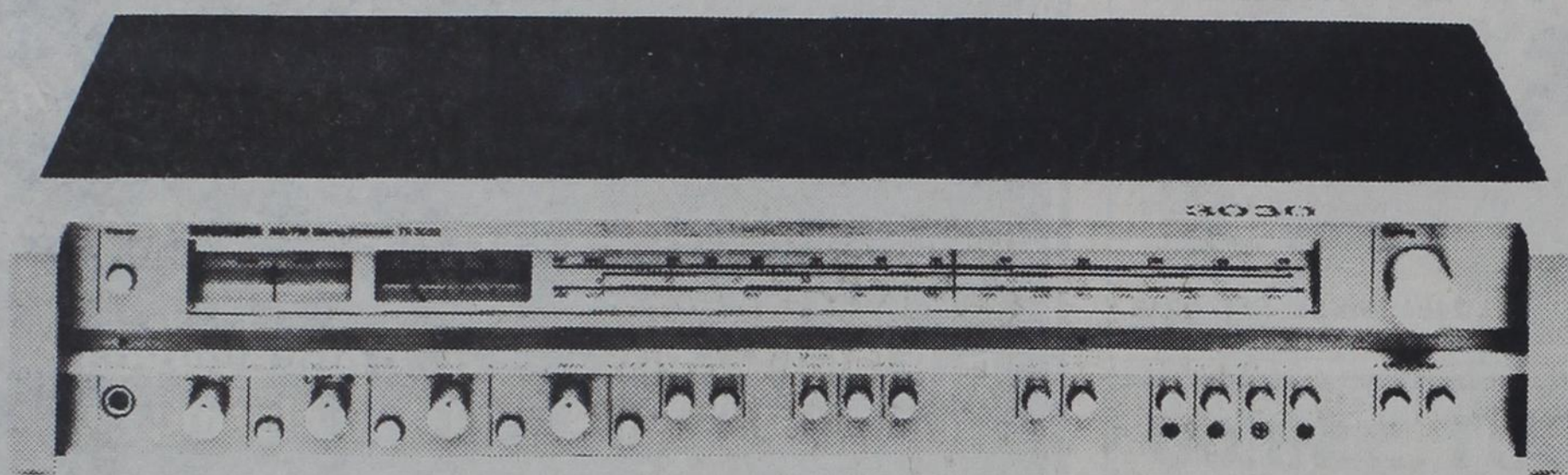
Since the devaluation of the peso, travelers have discovered a wealth of bargain packages for trips into Mexico. In fact, Sarah Williams of Buck Rogers Travel Service in El Paso said some destinations are sold out through Christmas.

Because they are coastal areas, Mazatlan, Puerta Vallarta and Acapulco are the "top three resort areas people flock to," Williams said. A four day, three night Town and Country tour package with accommodations at the Mazatlan Holiday Inn is \$72 per person for a triple room. At Plaza Gaviotas, the same package is \$39. Four Winds' 15-day "Mexico Extravagante" to Mexico City, Acapulco, Guadalajara, Ixtapan and 11 other cities costs from \$1288 to \$1398.

Students, in particular, have been taking advantage of the lower fare for lodging and transportation. Some places offer group or student packages. Williams, however, warns that it is often wiser "to go with the regular rate."

Before setting out for Mexico, Williams advises comparing options offered by both Mexican and American travel agents. Also, the necessary documents for passage into Mexico should be obtained.

With the peso at an exchange rate of about 148 to one, one can only suggest, "Go south, young tourist. Go South."



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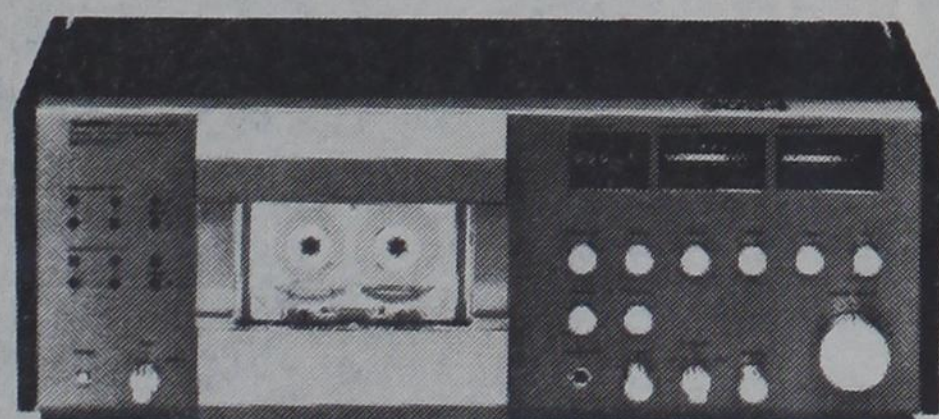
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UC previews programs

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The University Center's programs and cultural events department is preparing for "probably the most exciting season we've had," said Assistant Coordinator of Student Activities Dennis Crook. UC Programs, which recently was ranked as one of the top 25 arts presenters in the country by the Association of College, University, and Community Arts Administration Inc., will offer events under three categories.

• The Artists Series offers

six events, including a one-night-only performance of the Chicago Symphony, the number one symphony orchestra in America, Sept. 23. Two performances also will be offered of the 1980 Tony Award Winning musical, *Evita*, on Feb. 14-15. Other programs scheduled to appear include the Pilobolus Dance Theater, Nov. 7, the Texas Opera Theater in a production of *Madame Butterfly* March 1, one performance of the Tony nominated *Pump Boys and Dinettes*, April 2 and one performance by the Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Octet, April 12.

• Bryant Gumbel, co-anchor of NBC's "Today" show, and Berke Breathed, artist of the "Bloom County" comic strip, are two of the speakers lined up for the Speakers Series. Gumbel is scheduled to speak Nov. 4 and Breathed is slated for Nov. 21. Kurt Vonnegut, Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag and writer Maya Angelou also will speak. Vonnegut's lecture is Oct. 18. Elekdag is scheduled for Sept. 13, and Angelou will speak Feb. 23.

• In the Fine Arts Series, world famous mime Marcel Marceau will give one performance on March 21.

Critics stress conversation

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Ebert recounts this bit of conversation, overheard and passed along second-hand, in discussing the popularity of "At the Movies," the TV show he does each week with Gene Siskel: "Hey, turn on Channel 5," the fellow is supposed to have said. "There are two guys on television, and they're talking to each other like real people."

"On television," says Siskel, picking up the thread, "you get a whole lot of fake people ... fake friendliness, phony smiles ... I think there is a

reality level that makes our show interesting."

"Having that ability to be spontaneous," Ebert says, "we come up with what appears to be a conversation between two people who have just seen 'Zelig.' And that's what it is."

Siskel and Ebert, motion picture critics for competing newspapers in Chicago, come together in a studio, once a week, for "At the Movies," the half-hour show they took to commercial TV last fall after a successful run on public television as "Sneak Previews."

A week after syndication of "At the Movies" was announce-

ed, Tribune Productions Inc. — now Tribune Entertainment Co. — had enlisted 34 stations to carry the show. That total is up to 133, with an audience estimated at 12 million.

"At the Movies" is among the most popular — if not the most popular — programs offered for syndication.

The new show is pretty much the same as the old one — a skunk has replaced the dog as the symbol of a lousy movie — and the program still is done on tape to help establish that sense of immediacy.

"I think we're phasing the skunk out," Ebert says. "It

got so we were going out and looking for really bad movies, and doing a lot of hard-core kung fu films."

"Sneak Previews" still is around, by the way, on public TV.

Siskel, who works for the Tribune, and Ebert, critic for the Sun-Times, don't see movies together, indeed, rarely socialize with one another, and can't be sure, from one film to the next, what the other will say.

That surely lends an air of expectation to what might have been a carefully scripted, highly polished exer-

cise in video folderol. And "At the Movies" is far from that.

"When we come together," Ebert says, "the executive producer, Joe Antelo, and the producer, Nancy de los Santos, are the arbitrators.

"I don't go out of my way to read Gene's reviews in the Tribune ..."

"Same with me ...," Siskel said.

"I used to, before we did the show together," Ebert continues, "but now, I'd rather hear what he has to say, and respond to that. It's more spontaneous that way."

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Cowboys trim vet to reach NFL limit...

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Veteran strong safety Benny Barnes, involved in one of the most controversial plays in Super Bowl history, was cut by the Dallas Cowboys Monday while seven rookies made the roster.

Barnes, an 11-year-veteran, was flagged for interference on Pittsburgh receiver Lynn Swann when both players became tangled and fell. The Cowboys protested the call to no avail and the Steelers went on to score a vital touchdown and win Super Bowl XIII, 35-31.



Barnes

Others trimmed by the Cowboys to get down to 49 players were second-year safety Monty "Big Game"

Hunter, who returned an interception for a touchdown against Green Bay in a National Conference playoff last year; second-year fullback George Peoples, the sensation of the 1982 summer camp, rookie tight end Cleo Simmons of Jackson State, rookie free agent quarterback Brian Ransom of Tennessee State, and rookie free agent wide receiver Keith Hugger of Connecticut.

Defensive tackle Mike Langston of Arizona State, who has a sprained ankle, was placed on waivers.

Released from injured reserve were free agent rookie

defensive end Tyrone Howard of Oregon State, fullback James Quinn of New Hampshire and defensive end Steve Johnson of Oregon.

Placekicker Raul Allegre, a rookie free agent from Texas, was traded to Baltimore for an undisclosed draft pick.

The emergence of rookie free agent Bill Bates of Tennessee at strong safety made Barnes, who had been slowed in recent years by a foot injury, expendable. Bates will back up Dexter Clinkscale at the position.

Other rookies making the team included free-agent punter John Warren of Tennessee, who will take those duties away from quarterback Danny White; running back Chuck McSwain of Clemson, who shined with a 67-yard touchdown run on a screen pass against Miami; No. 1 draft pick defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona State; No. 2 round pick Mike Walter of Oregon, a linebacker; rookie offensive tackle Chris Schultz of Arizona; and defensive tackle Mark Tuinei of Hawaii.

Barnes had a career total of 11 interceptions. He never returned an interception for a touchdown but scored twice on fumble recovery returns. He shares the National Football League record for causing the most safeties in a season, two, in 1973.

Barnes won the starting strong safety job when Charlie Waters retired but lost it to Clinkscale last year.

He led the team in interceptions in 1978 with five.

"I played the last two years on borrowed time," Barnes said. "My foot (injury) kept me from moving full steam. It was a great career, with great memories."

The 32-year-old Barnes was uncertain whether he would continue to play if he got a call from another team.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Arias kicks off U.S. Open Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Young Jimmy Arias, who has zoomed up the rankings this year after capturing the Italian Open and the U.S. Clay Courts, will kick off the 1983 U.S. Open Tennis Championships Tuesday when he meets fellow American Jonathan Canter at Louis Armstrong Stadium in Flushing Meadow.

The men's No. 1 seed, John McEnroe, also will see action on the first day of America's premier tennis tournament. McEnroe, who also will play on the stadium court, will take on Trey Waltke, an American who delighted Wimbledon fans earlier this summer when he played in 1930s garb of long white pants and a white shirt with the sleeves rolled up.

The \$2 million tournament, contested on hard-court DecoTurf II, will award \$120,000 each to the men's and women's singles winners. The women's final is scheduled to take place on Sept. 10, with the men's final being played the following day.

Kapp hopes Cal can beat the heat

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — California football coach Joe Kapp said Monday the Texas heat could be as tough as the Texas A&M defense when the two teams meet Saturday in a non-conference opener.

A&M head coach Jackie Sherrill noted during a telephone conference call that it probably will be 100 degrees on the AstroTurf when the Aggies and the Bears meet in College Station.

Kapp said he will platoon his team heavily in an effort to keep them fresh.

"There is no way you can get in shape for 100-degree heat," Kapp said. "Part of our plan is to play as many players as possible."

Kapp, in his second year at Cal, opens the season following a 7-4 record, the best in several years for the Bears.

Sherrill, well known for his multi-million dollar contract with the Aggies, opens his second year at Texas A&M. Last year, his team was 5-6.

...while Oilers keep mum on seven cuts

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Veteran Houston Oiler nose guard Daryle Skaugstad, who started all nine games last season, and part-time starting offensive guard Ralph Williams were waived and rookie wide receiver Herkie Walls has made the team, coach Ed Biles announced Monday.

The Oilers also released tight end Walt Arnold to reduce the squad size to 56

players but declined to name the other seven players dropped.

Williams, who signed as a free agent with the Oilers in 1981, started five games last season for the Oilers but was caught up in a youth movement on the offensive line.

Skaugstad, a second-round draft choice in 1980, was hurt by the emergence of recently signed Wilson Whitley and the healing of injured Ken Kennard.

"We had nine offensive linemen and could only carry

eight," Biles said. "Ralph has some future potential, but that's what happens when you go with a group of high draft choices."

The Oilers' beefed-up offensive line now includes 1983 first-round draft choice Bruce Matthews and 1982 first-round pick Mike Munchak at guards and 1983 second-round pick Harvey Salem and former Pro Bowler Doug France at tackles.

Center David Carter is the lone returning starter on the offensive line.

"Today is not a favorite day for coaches when they have to tell people like this that they are no longer a part of our ball club," Biles said. "They are great individuals and team players. Unfortunately, you can't keep them all."

The rebuilding of the offensive line came after the Oilers finished last in the National Football League last season in total offense.

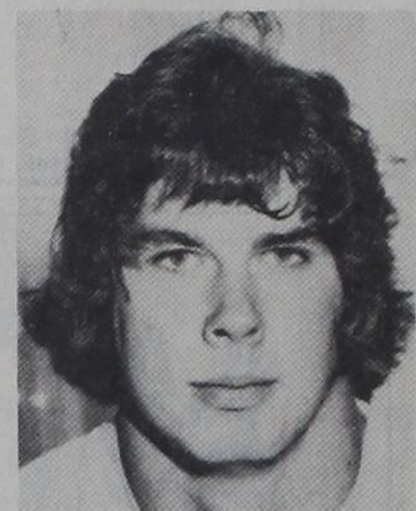
The Oilers also are trying to upgrade their defense.

"Based on what Wilson Whitley has shown and the

return of Ken Kennard, who can play nose guard or end, it got to be a case of numbers for Daryle," Biles said.

Walls, a seventh-round draft choice from the University of Texas, impressed coaches from the first day of training camp and took advantage of a series of injuries to Oiler wide receivers.

"We knew what we were getting with his speed, but I think he has caught the ball better than the scouting reports showed," Biles said.



Skaugstad

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Warning: Tech linemen vow no more Mr. Nice Guys

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Red Raiders faced it so many times last year. An unbeatable enemy that couldn't be tackled or chased, thrown off or body blocked. During the fourth quarters. The final moments. The last seconds when the heat rose in waves from the carpet of Jones Stadium. Turning a dropped pitch or a half-hearted tackle into a long

winter's night.

For all their intensity, heart, desire, guts, the Raiders oftentimes were out-muscled by their opponents in the trenches. A 27-0 loss to the Texas Longhorns. A 24-7 defeat to the Houston Cougars. The pain of losing was etched in the reality of strength. Until the summer of '83.

Strangers to the Raiders' weight room might believe they took a wrong turn to a Richard Simmons Anatomy Asylum, complete with

motivational wall-hangings and stereophonic sound. But the only strains playing this summer were the groans of heavy metal. The sounds of a winning record?

"More than anything else, the key to our success this year will be the strength of the offensive line. This year, it will be a strength," said Mike Mock, Tech strength coach. "They came back in the best shape of any position — stronger than any position just from the aspect the guys were

willing to lift.

The plans for the muscular makeovers were laid carefully by offensive line coaches. Individual goals were set. Challenges were issued. Open season began before the real season hit.

Matt Harlien had faced it. So had Danny Buzzard. The reality of staring at 270 pounds of flesh ready to hydroplane a face en route to the quarterback. The price they paid so often last year. What they want to give back this season. "A lot of the success of the team depends on the offensive line. If we're not doing well, it's a place to put the blame," Harlien said recently. "There was a lot of inexperience in the line (during 1982), and we were not strong enough."

According to the coaches, Harlien took the group by hand and led them to the barbells. He was the organizer, the leader, the motivator. The person most likely to play beyond Texas Tech — poured his heart and soul into preparations for his fifth year.

"With my senior year coming up and also a shot at the pros, I knew I had to work hard and be strong to have my best shot at it," said the former blue chipper from Corpus Christi. "But the team needs a good year this year. I want an outstanding year here at Tech."

The offensive linemen who are shoe-ins for a Boys of Muscle Beach flick included Harlien, Danny Buzzard, Jim McIntire, Joe Walter and Joe McMeans. They spent their summer together. When football seems so far away. Sharing laughter — not hearing it from the other side of the line.

"To play offensive line in the Southwest Conference, you have to be strong and ready to play the whole game," Buzzard said.

"The offensive line has been

a scapegoat for so long, we decided to do something about it. We got tired of people saying the line didn't do it," he continued. "We decided we wanted to do it."

The linemen's workout schedule was tough enough to turn even the Houston Oilers into contenders. After working at summer jobs during the day, they lifted for 2½ or 3 hours a night, five days a week. They also endured long distance running and sprinting to wear off the pitchers of spring. And build the hope of the future. Of today.

When coach Jerry Moore starts talking about the increased strength of his offensive linemen, he almost breaks into the Nebraska Cornhuskers fight song. But "Take me back to ol' Lincoln town" gets lost somewhere between 47 and a Southwest Conference championship. To get where the Raiders need to go, the weights must be moved. The motivation must be there.

"Matt Harlien chose to stay here this summer. He didn't have a very high-paying job — I'm sure he could have made more at home in Corpus Christi. But he felt it was important to be here," Moore said. "To be around those linemen and lift.

"He kept the linemen together and they've lifted. I think the results are pretty darn obvious," Moore continued.

The coach reeled off the list of weight and strength gainers like a thick-tongued announcer at a Saturday night wrestling match. But these guys are for real. Or at least it seems that way in preseason's optimism.

"Sid Chambers couldn't bench over 200 when he came in here. He's at about 360

now," Moore said. "Joe McMeans came in at 212 and benched about 285. He now benches 360.

"We're not trying to build a weightlifting team, but you have to be strong," Moore said. Nebraska strong. Championship strong?

Mock splits hairs between Jack LaLanne and Norman Vincent Peale in his approach to weightlifting. There's going to be pain, there must be pain, and there must be a positive

attitude with every doubled bicep.

"I often say to these guys, 'weightlifting is the only thing you can fail at and still get better,'" Mock explained. "And you actually do get stronger even if you do fail.

"Gaining weight and gaining strength is a mental boost for the team. It will help carry over on the football field," he continued. "They won't feel inferior to anyone in the conference or anyone in the na-

tion as far as strength and size are concerned."

That increased bulk on the offensive line might have made the difference last year. When a fourth quarter third-and-two against SMU became a heartbreaking defeat. Maybe the memories of that game and the 10-3 loss to Washington kept the Raiders going this summer.

And maybe it will all change in 1983. In some ways, it already has.



Ronald Byers

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle



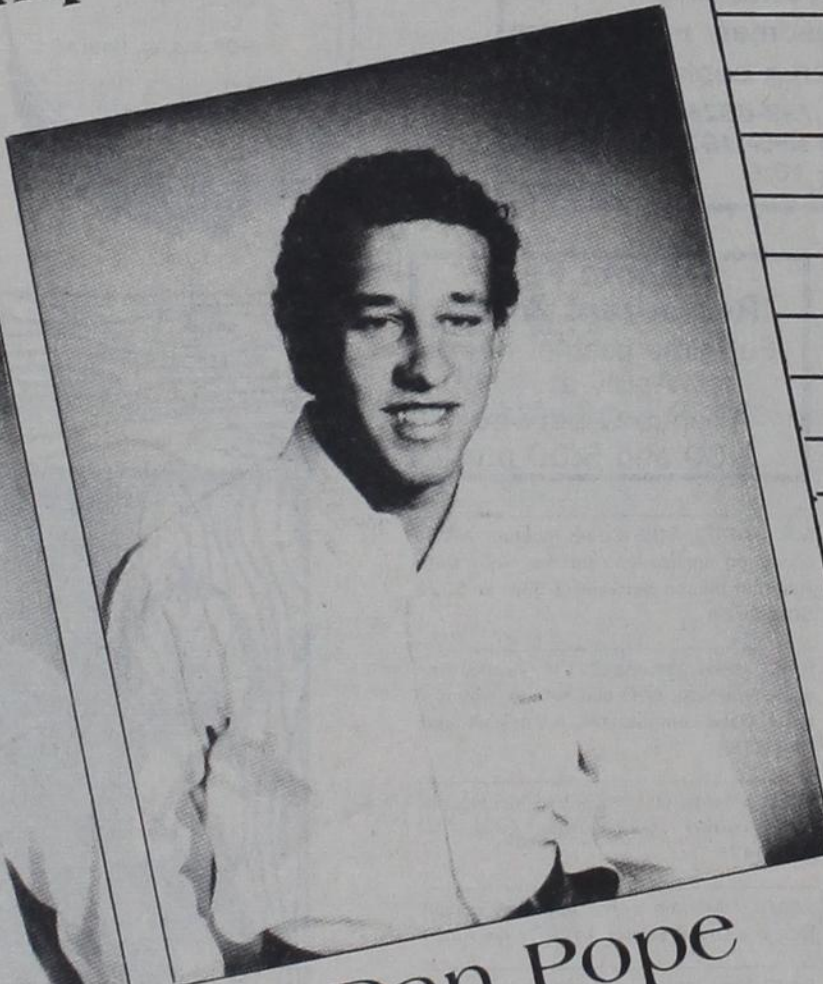
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