

FRIDAY

Tech student
drops inaccessible
class in BA

See page 5



Texas Tech
Red Raiders
continue practice

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Rick Springfield
conquers audience
Wednesday night

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Reagan blasts Soviets for "horrifying" act

By The Associated Press

U.S. officials said Thursday a missile fired by a Soviet fighter pilot destroyed a South Korean 747 jumbo jet, killing all aboard, when the commercial airliner strayed over Kremlin defense outposts on islands near Japan. The estimated 265 victims included U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Georgia), and at least 30 other Americans, the government said.

President Reagan, in California, registered his "disgust that the entire world feels at the barbarity of the Soviet government in shooting down an unarmed plane."

"Words can scarcely express our revulsion at this horrifying act of violence," said Reagan.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz declared there is "no excuse whatever for this appalling act," and the State Department branded an account forwarded by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as "totally inadequate" — because it neither acknowledged that the plane had been blown from the skies Wednesday nor accepted any responsibility.

Department spokesman John Hughes said late Thursday there were "30 plus" Americans on Korean Air Lines Flight 7, including McDonald, and there were no survivors. He said the United States would join South Korea in asking for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council today "to air what is a heinous action on the part of the Soviet Union."

The jumbo jet was in Soviet airspace above Sakhalin, an

island military outpost whose southernmost tip is within 100 miles of Japan, U.S. officials said.

Shultz told a Washington news conference that the Soviet fighter tracked the jumbo for more than 2½ hours before shooting it down with a missile over the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

Reagan ordered Shultz to demand an "immediate and full account" from the Soviet Union. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, speaking from the West Coast where Reagan was on vacation, said, "There are no circumstances that can justify the unprecedented attack on an unarmed civilian aircraft."

The official Soviet news agency Tass said "an unidentified plane" intruded twice over Soviet territory before dawn, first over the Kamchatka Peninsula, then over Sakhalin. "The plane

did not have navigation lights, did not respond to queries and did not enter into contact with the dispatcher service," it said.

"Fighters of the anti-aircraft defense, which were sent aloft towards the intruder plane, tried to give it assistance in directing it to the nearest airfield. But the intruder plane did not react to the signals and warnings from the Soviet fighters and continued its flight in the direction of the Sea of Japan."

The Tass report did not directly respond to the assertion by Shultz that the plane was shot down by Soviet jets.

But Shultz said there was no evidence the Soviets had warned the plane, although he said the Soviet pilot was "close enough for a visual inspection." He said as many as eight Soviet jets were involved.

Tech professor ponders results of Soviet actions

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

With accusations still hanging in the air, speculation concerning the downing of a commercial airliner in the Sea of Japan is running at a high pitch. The Korean jet, which originally was reported to have landed safely on the Soviet island of Sakhalin, apparently went down under suspicious circumstances somewhere in the Sea of Japan.

Secretary of State George Shultz has accused the Soviet Union of deliberately shooting down the defenseless aircraft.

If that accusation is true, many questions still must be answered, Texas Tech political science professor John Burnett said.

"If indeed they did shoot down the plane, it is hard to answer why they did it," Burnett said. "At this point, almost everything on the situation is pure speculation, but it seems to go against recent friendlier relations the Soviet Union has been developing with the U.S. in recent months."

Burnett went on to say that in a strictly legal sense the Soviets have the right to shoot down an aircraft that invades their airspace.

"That particular area is the site of some of their military installations and as such is very sensitive," he said. "They do have sovereignty in the airspace above (the installations)," he said.

He said that in a practical sense, shooting down a commercial airliner makes no sense at all. Forcing the airliner to land would have been a more appropriate course of action, Burnett said.

"One is tempted to speculate that if indeed the Soviets did shoot the plane down, the decision was made by some regional military commander and does not reflect the wishes of higher politicians," he said.

Speculating further, Burnett said that on the sinister side, the Soviet military could have made the decision to shoot down the jet in order to upset the current friendly relations between the United States and the Soviets, thereby strengthening their position. But Burnett said he thinks that is highly unlikely.

If the Soviets did shoot down the plane, the story takes an odd twist. On board the plane was U.S. Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald (D-Georgia).

As Burnett puts it, "You can't help but see the irony when a right wing conservative spokesman such as McDonald, who has been speaking for a long time on the threat the Soviet Union poses, ends up getting shot down by the people he has been speaking against."

Although nothing at this point is definite, Burnett said he is sure the United States will react. It is a matter of fact, Burnett said, that the Reagan administration is anti-Soviet, and that this incident will serve only to support the causes of the hard-liners. He said politicians who have been saying you can't trust the Soviets now have more fuel for their fire.

Those hard-line politicians could even influence issues as far removed as the current South American situation. According to Burnett, those politicians who claim the Soviets are behind all the unrest in Central America now can point to this particular incident and say, "Look, you just can't trust the Soviets."

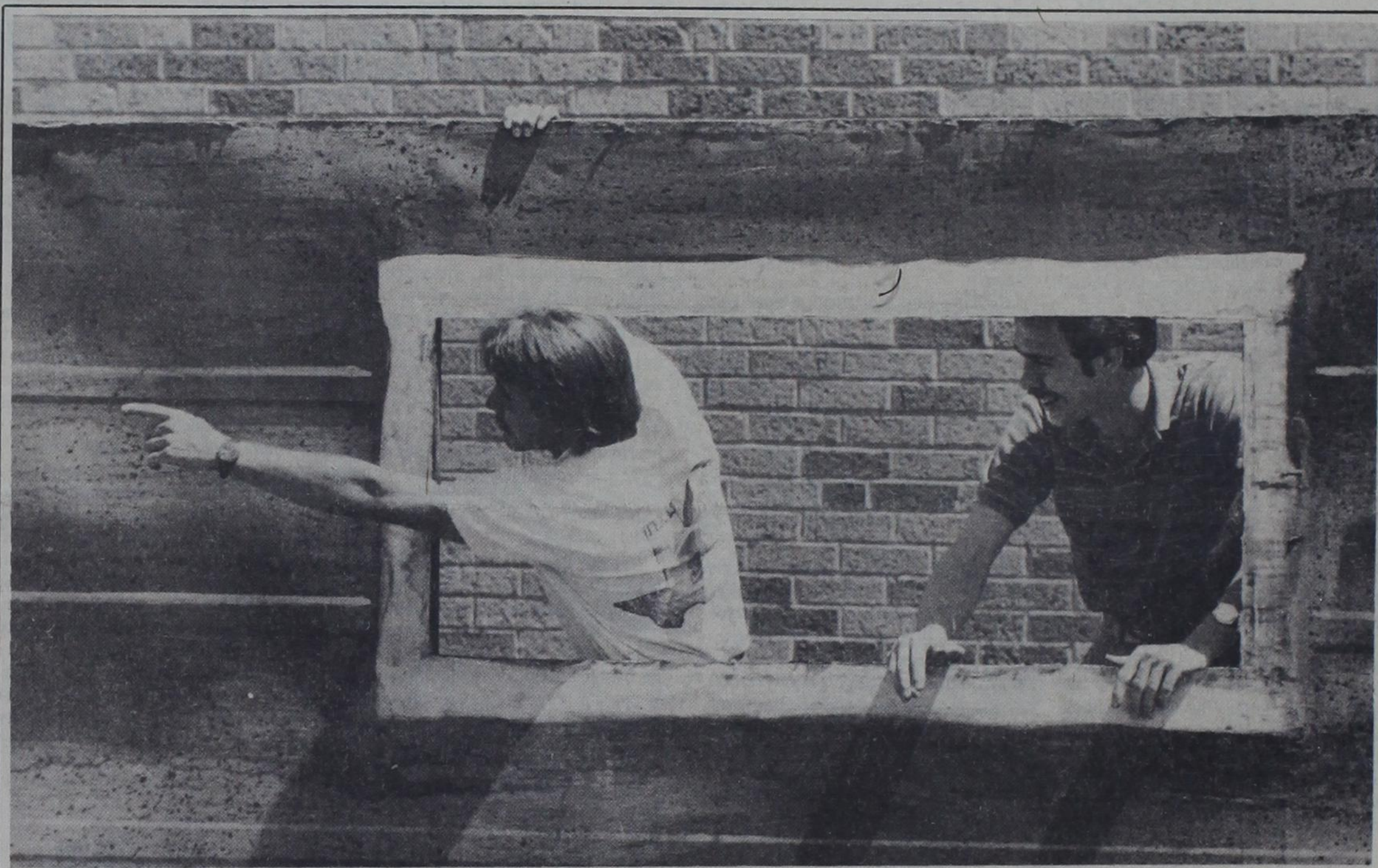
With the accusations and denials flying between the two countries, what kind of action the United States will take is unknown, although it has several options.

"The main issue here is not who was on board the plane, but the fact that it was an unarmed, defenseless commercial airliner," Burnett said. "So, as far as the airliner bit goes, the U.S. could refuse landing rights to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline."

He also discussed other options the United States could take, saying, "The U.S. could clamp down on trade between the two countries, and it could restrict things such as the amount of high technology equipment the U.S. sells to the Soviet Union."

One definite consequence that will come out of the situation is the detrimental effect the situation will have on U.S.-Soviet relations.

"The incident brings into question a lot of things," Burnett said. "For example, the upcoming meeting between Secretary of State George Schultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko could be affected."



Forging ahead Junior Cole Gibbons points out the way to go for freshman Jeff Johnson. The two were clowning around while moving stage flats to a storage area during class. Both are theater

arts majors. The Tech theater department already has a number of productions on tap for the coming year.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Residents upset by overcrowding

By SANDY MURILLO
University Daily Staff

In the Wednesday edition of The University Daily, Jim Burkhalter, Texas Tech's Director of Housing and Food Service, said the overcrowded conditions that existed in some residence halls during the first few days of the semester were over.

But by Thursday evening, 44 students had not received permanent dormitory room assignments.

On two separate occasions, Burkhalter was contacted by The UD concerning the

dorm dilemma. The first time, earlier in the week, he denied that an overcrowding problem still existed. Thursday, Burkhalter admitted some dormitory residents still are without permanent living quarters.

The problem is that 44 students need rooms immediately, and sufficient space for all students who have contracted to live in the dorms is not available.

"Each year the Housing Office overbooks the dorms by 150 to 200 people to compensate for no-shows," Burkhalter said. "We assume that this many people will not show."

"By overbooking we can keep low dorm rates," he said.

Currently, Coleman Hall has 17 students who are rooming with resident assistants (RA's). Four students are living in a study lounge and the other students are in apartments normally reserved for parents and guests.

The study lounges have no telephones, no desk lights and no permanent closets. Eight of the 11 RA's at Coleman Hall currently have roommates.

"This type of situation not only causes a problem for the RA, but for the student as well," a Coleman RA said. "A lot of

the students feel uncomfortable living with the RA's, and they have a hard time making new friends."

The sole reason an RA has a single room is to counsel the students properly, as pointed out in the RA orientation conference.

"I told all the RA's to expect to have roommates on a temporary basis," Burkhalter said.

In the housing contract signed by both Burkhalter and the RA, an amendment is added. The amendment stipulates that the RA is signing a single-room contract.

Carter changes opinion on Central America

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Jimmy Carter, who recently described the Salvadoran government as "one of the most bloodthirsty" in the world, said Thursday he believes the United States should support that government while insisting on improved protection of human rights there.

Speaking with reporters after testifying in private before the National Commission on Central America headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Carter said he agrees with the administration that it is proper for the United States to oppose Nicaraguan-based subversion and to support the Salvadoran government.

"At the same time, we should pursue aggressively the alleviation of social suf-

fering and the enhancement of human rights," Carter said.

Carter said he has no doubt that such a policy would win adequate support from the American public and Congress when combined with U.S. support for regional peacemaking efforts.

Carter's remarks appeared to contrast sharply with those he made six weeks ago when he said, "I don't agree with what President Reagan is doing in Central America."

At the time, he said Reagan had reversed his policy of linking military aid to improved human rights performance in El Salvador, which he described as "one of the most bloodthirsty regimes, perhaps in the world."

He accused the Salvadoran government of having killed 30,000 to 35,000 of its own people.

Carter was the last of four senior of-

ficials of previous administrations who testified Thursday on the Central American issue. The others were former secretaries of state William P. Rogers and Dean Rusk and former Ambassador Sol Linowitz.

In his brief remarks to reporters, Carter did not explain the basis for his retreat from the comments he made six weeks ago.

Carter suggested he had no quarrel with U.S. military activities in Honduras and off the Central American coast.

"I think as long as our military actions there are overt in nature, well understood by the participating parties, understood by the American people and the Congress, there are no adverse consequences of it," he said. He did not indicate whether he believe the administration has fulfilled those criteria.

Carter began U.S. aid to El Salvador in

his final week in office during a guerrilla offensive in that country.

In his remarks, Linowitz said the administration has placed excessive emphasis on seeking a military solution to Central America's problems.

The turmoil in that region, he said, "is primarily a political problem with a military dimension rather than, as our present policy suggests, a military problem with a political dimension," he said.

Linowitz, who helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaties and also was ambassador to the Organization of American States, said the U.S. challenge is not solely to face up to the Soviet Union and Cuba but "more importantly how a great nation can act with sensitivity, with forbearance, with restraint and with judgment" in Central America.

Chemistry classes dismiss after gas leak discovered

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

A gas leak in the chemistry building gave some students a chance to take an unplanned break from their studies Thursday.

The building was cleared of all occupants about 10:45 a.m. Thursday after reports that gas fumes were being funneled into the building through the air conditioning system.

Classes in the building were interrupted for several hours, but the department was able to return to the normal schedule during the afternoon.

Dr. Hol Werda, vice chairman of the chemistry department, said the leak originated from a natural gas line

located south of the new addition of the chemistry building.

"The leak itself did not develop in the building, but it was being pulled in by our air conditioning units," he said.

The presence of the gas fumes was detected inside the building about 10:30, and the classrooms were immediately evacuated. The actual gas leak had been reported earlier in the week and workmen were working on the lines when gas was discovered inside the building.

Some classes were cut short, and others were delayed while the building was made safe. But the department is now back in operation, and classes are resuming as normal.

Manhattan housing compared to Moscow

RUSSELL BAKER

neighborhood. This poster makes me uneasy. New York is filled with desperadoes to whom life itself is not worth \$1.49, provided the life is not their own. What might they not do for a \$100 reward? "I seen your poster offering the hundred bucks &..."

"You know of a place?" "Well, I might and I might not. Like there's a guy up there, rents that second-floor apartment, work for a newspaper &..."

"Yes, I've asked him if he's at death's door and he insists he isn't." "Yeah, but suppose he was to die very, very suddenly from, you know, maybe from having a manhole cover dropped on him by some maniac on the roof. If you were the first to know it was going to happen, the information would put you at the head of the rental line, which ought to be worth a hundred bucks, if you get my drift."

A friend reports that when he came down with the flu in February, apartment hunters began squatting on the curb outside his house. He didn't know they were apartment hunters, though. He thought they were waiting for a parade to pass. So he opened the window and cried, "When's the parade coming?"

"Any minute now," they shouted. He waited and waited in the open window, then noticed that the crowd at the curb was not looking up the street for the parade but staring up at him, with his flu, in the draft of the open window. When the truth dawned, he slammed the window and dashed for the blankets. "They were trying to trick me into catching my death cold," he told me when I dropped by to visit.

"That's a terrible thing to say about your fellow New Yorkers," I said, tucking the blankets tighter under his chin. "The fever is making you rave. Try to sleep." He has a fine apartment, almost completely free of cockroaches, as I noted after he dozed off. Why did I feel a sudden urge to crack the window by his bed? Was it the loathing for the cockroaches that infested by own apartment?

Was Moscow ever like this? Hand-painted signs adorn Manhattan lamp posts. "\$100 Reward for Information Leading to Rental of One-Bedroom Apartment," says a poster in my own

neighborhood. This poster makes me uneasy.

New York is filled with desperadoes to whom life itself is not worth \$1.49, provided the life is not their own. What might they not do for a \$100 reward?

"I seen your poster offering the hundred bucks &..."

"You know of a place?"

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BEN SARGENT... ©1983 The Austin American-Statesman

United Feature Syndicate

All quiet on the Washington front

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WASHINGTON — The capital of the United States is very quiet, now, relaxing in the summer heat. The president is at his ranch, and the members of Congress are in their districts. It's a pause for rest and reflection, long overdue.

The administration announced the other day that 15 percent of our people, or 34 million, are living in the richest nation in history below the official poverty line — the worst record in 17 years. It was a one-day story.

A little more attention, but not much, was paid a few months earlier to a presidential commission's report that we were shortchanging our kids in the schools, and settling for "mediocrity." The official crime and divorce rates were even worse.

The big news this month was on the Navy off the shores of Nicaragua, the Marines in Honduras, and on Chad, of all places, in Africa. Also on the American League East, with five teams struggling for first place, and on reports that maybe 50 percent of the players in the National Football League were using, if not hooked on, cocaine.

Also, it was noticed prominently on the TV news and in the style sections of the papers that Elizabeth Taylor had married for the eighth time. And on the obit pages that Ira Gershwin was gone but not his songs, and that Ben Cohen, who probably did more to help the poor as an architect of Roosevelt's New Deal than anybody else, had died alone in Washington of old age and "neglect."

This is not very happy summer reading, but it makes you wonder whether we are wondering about the main things, and where we are and where we're going.

Are the Russians really the main "clear and present danger" to the United States and the rest of the free world?

Are "interest rates" the problem, or are we interested in the wrong thing? Is it reasonable to suppose that Colonel Khadafy in Libya and Fidel Castro in Cuba, these posturing puppets, are real-

ly so great a threat to the security of the United States that we have to concentrate on them as much as we do?

President Reagan sees them as actors on the world stage, and for him, the stage is everything. He is fascinated by the theatrical and propaganda techniques of the Communists, and he has a point.

We can't ignore the progress of the Soviet state since 1917, or its military power. But in their own terms as the authors of a political system in the interests of their own people, the Russians are without doubt the most spectacular failure of the century.

Their own people don't believe in them. The Communist parties of Western Europe no longer regard Moscow's economic theories as a model for their societies. Every year in this advancing computerized world, they fall further behind, trying to keep up by borrowing and stealing modern technology, and buying grain from the capitalist countries to feed their people.

No doubt we are right to maintain a balance of military power with the Soviet generals. It's the only power they have,

but Secretary of State Shultz, among others in the administration, has been arguing that Washington should not push the Russians too far on military questions, where they are strong, but try to cooperate with them on economic questions, where they are weak.

It all depends on how you look at this tangle, and how we should approach it in the last half of the 80s. I think we've won the cold war and don't know it, that the Russians are terrified of freedom, and don't know how to handle it, other than building more missiles and making more threats.

In a way, Reagan is doing the same. He deals with them in terms of power, having no new ideas of his own. He has a couple of sincere but simple convictions: first, that the Russians are like the Nazis, whereas even his own Soviet experts tell him that Yuri Andropov is no Hitler, and that the old men of the Moscow collective leadership, with their memories of losing more than 20 million lives in the last world war, are much more cautious.

Second, that his nightmare is Pearl

Harbor and that the threat to the Republic is that it could be destroyed by a sudden nuclear strike, or surrounded by Communist infiltration by Soviet arms through Cuba into Central America.

It's a philosophy of fear based on military attack and political and military infiltration. It's the way Reagan views the world, and he is likely to regard it as he thinks about running for another term, as the defender of Reaganomics and anti-communism.

He's dead serious about this, both at home and abroad, but you would think, while he's supposed to be making up his mind whether to run again, that there would be some discussion about whether, in the national interest, this was a good idea.

But there is now no such debate within the political parties or even in the press. It's vacation time. The sun is shining, almost too hard. It's a respite, not for thinking but for forgetting, and everybody will think about the consequences later.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the Kent Pingel article (Aug. 31, page 6) titled "Know Your Rights — The Clash."

It seems ironic to me that the UD has a policy towards letters to the editor which states, "the editor of the UD reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity,..." and yet does not edit obscenity from its own staff. Apparently this article was considered in good taste and not overloaded with obscenities. Mr.

Pingel would probably respond that he was only reporting what Mr. Strummer said. That's true, but not an acceptable reason to me. The standard only goes down with journalism reasoning like that. I would rather the UD staff exercise its editorial rights and edit articles (even interviews) containing these types of obscenities. I hope the majority of students would agree.

Don Schlichte



Texans talk about KAL incident

By The Associated Press

will later try to defend their action.

COLLEGE STATION — Several Texas congressmen are calling for the Soviet Union to be held accountable for the downing of a Korean airliner, but an American expert on the Soviet military says he doubts the incident will become a major international crisis.

Lynn Hansen, former Air Force liaison officer to the Soviet Army in East Germany and now research associate for the Center for Strategic Technology at Texas A&M University, said the Soviets will at first deny the attack on the plane, carrying 269 passengers, but

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said that a Soviet fighter pilot downed the Korean Air Lines jet with a missile Wednesday near the Soviet island of Sakhalin.

The Soviet news agency Tass said only that an unidentified plane had twice entered Russian air space and, after it did not respond to messages, fighters were sent aloft to "give it assistance in directing it to the nearest airfield."

U.S. Sen. John Tower, R-Texas and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in a prepared statement Thurs-

day, "I am truly shocked and appalled by the Soviet use of military aircraft to

"... the president should demand the immediate closing of the Russian embassy in Washington and the recall of the Russian ambassador to the United States."

—Rep. Bill Patman

shoot down a South Korean civilian airliner.

"This outrageous incident was a wanton and unmitigated act of barbarism by the Soviets," Tower said. "It is the normal practice among civilized nations that when a commercial aircraft blunders into restricted air space, it is escorted to a landing."

House majority leader Jim Wright called the attack a "trigger-happy incident" which could affect U.S.-Soviet relations.

"It seems to have been a trigger-happy incident in which the MiG fighter planes were nervous about their security and considered they were threaten-

ed in some way," Wright said.

He said critical to relations between the two superpowers will be whether the attack was "a deliberate deed performed under orders or the hasty, ill-considered judgment of a trigger-happy pilot."

U.S. Rep Bill Patman, D-Texas, said "the president should demand the immediate closing of the Russian embassy in Washington and the recall of the Russian ambassador to the United States." Patman said Reagan should also recall all Soviet officers and their staff from their embassy and consular offices.

Army private pleads guilty in New Braunfels deaths

By The Associated Press

went on a 20-day hunger strike.

NEW BRAUNFELS — An Army private pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter charges Thursday in the deaths of a pregnant mother and her two children who were struck and killed as they walked along a road here.

Mexican-American groups had been outraged when Pfc. William Dale Savage was tried only for the death of the family's father, Ruben Saucedo, and was sentenced to 10 years probation.

About 200 protesters marched on the Comal County courthouse and four jail inmates

the surviving members of the Saucedo family.

Savage, 23, had tears in his eyes Thursday as he entered the guilty pleas, which were part of a deal his attorney struck with Assistant Attorney General Luis Vallejo.

Visiting Judge Carl Anderson of Waco sentenced Savage to 10 years' probation on each of the three involuntary manslaughter counts, but said the probation would all run concurrently with his first-probated sentence.

Anderson also ordered the soldier, stationed at San Antonio's Fort Sam Houston, to make \$8,200 in restitution to

Savage's attorney, Rick Woods of San Antonio, said he waived his right to any appeals as part of the plea bargain.

Saucedo, his wife Hortencia and their two young children were killed Oct. 30 as they walked along a highway in this town north of San Antonio.

A medical examiner testified at Savage's trial in April that the private was "stumbling drunk" when he left Wurstfest, an annual festival celebrating New Braunfels' German heritage.

NEWS BRIEFS

Shamir wins nomination

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, a former guerrilla leader and secret agent, won his party's nomination Thursday to succeed outgoing Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Israel Radio reported. Shamir was elected by a majority of his Herut Party's central committee.

Shamir defeated Deputy Premier David Levy by 437 votes to 302, election chairman Yohanan Vinitzky announced. There were seven void votes.

If he can form a coalition, Shamir is expected to continue Begin's tough nationalist policies which the two men forged when they fought together in the underground for Israeli independence in the 1940s.

Braniff gets reprieve

FORT WORTH (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge Thursday approved a reorganization plan that would put the grounded Braniff International airline back in business.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers approved a proposal by the Chicago-based Hyatt Corp., which could put 30 of Braniff's grounded jetliners and 2,000 of its former employees back to work.

Opponents have 10 days to appeal the decision. The Hyatt Corp., a hotel chain, proposed investing \$70 million in cash and loan guarantees in exchange for 80 percent of the new airline's stock.

Hyatt's plan would put 2,000 employees and 30 planes back to work this winter, ending a lengthy court battle that began when Braniff, saddled with a \$1 billion debt, halted operations May 12, 1982.

Early the next day Braniff, which had about 9,000 employees and 60 jets, sought protection from its creditors under chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy laws.

An earlier Braniff reorganization attempt, calling for Braniff to lease planes to Pacific Southwest Airlines, was scrapped by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

On Wednesday, the Hyatt plan won the approval of the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

The federal agency guarantees a certain level of pension benefits for the various Braniff employees — Teamsters, machinists and management personnel. The agency had objected to the Hyatt plan, saying it was not receiving enough money to fulfill its obligations toward Braniff employees.

Braniff would pay the pension concern \$1 million in cash and provide it with warrants for 500,000 shares of stock in the new company under the settlement approved Wednesday by Flowers.

Braniff vice president Steven Turoff said the stock would be worth \$15.21 a share — or whatever the price is at the first public offering.

Dallas man held in drowning

DALLAS (AP) — Police here say a Pleasant Grove man was being held Thursday for investigation of murder in connection with the beating of a man who drowned after he was dumped unconscious into the Trinity River.

Billy Eugene Jenkins, 25, was arraigned early Wednesday morning by Criminal District Court Magistrate Charles McClure. The judge reduced bond of \$150,000 on a warrant for Jenkins' arrest to \$50,000. Jenkins was being held at Dallas County jail.

Police were seeking a second suspect in connection with the death of Danny Ray Cody, 25, a construction worker from Princeton, said homicide Sgt. Tom Sherman.

Police discovered Cody's body Tuesday afternoon after receiving a telephone tip Monday evening. The body was found in the Trinity River three-quarters of a mile south of a bridge crossing the river in southeast Dallas County.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office ruled Wednesday that Cody died from drowning after sustaining blows to the head and chest.

Explosion forces evacuation

CHALMETTE, La. (AP) — A storage tank containing millions of gallons of gasoline exploded at a refinery Wednesday night, injuring two workers, shooting flames 120 feet into the sky and forcing the evacuation of about 400 residents, authorities said.

Five firefighters and one paramedic also were treated for heat exhaustion after they responded to the scene of the 9:35 p.m. blast at the Tenneco Oil Co., officials said.

The tank, which was burning out of control, contained 3.78 million gallons of gasoline, and officials at the refinery began pumping out the fuel, said St. Bernard Parish Sheriff Ralph McDougall.

The explosion jarred residents up to a mile away and the heat could be felt at the St. Bernard Parish Courthouse and Jail a half-mile away, authorities said.

A fire boat was sent to the refinery, about 10 miles east of New Orleans on the Mississippi River, to aid in pumping water to the facility after electric pumps at the refinery failed, McDougall said.

Firefighters sprayed water on nearby gasoline, butane and propane tanks to keep the fire from spreading.

You say you want a roomful of music but you just spent a fortune on books and that year's supply of coffee you bought wasn't exactly cheap? How does a \$449 stereo sound? Impressive!



Our \$449 stereo system is really a spectacular bargain designed to blow your mind, but not your budget. It is a four-piece music system from Boston Acoustics, Sherwood and Signet.

A pair of Boston Acoustics A-40 acoustic suspension speakers, whose quality has been noted by numerous equipment reviewers, really bring music alive in a room. They give the sound you need to make music enjoyable and exciting.

For \$449 you get the A-40's plus a clean-sounding Sherwood 9180 stereo receiver that will pick up a dialful of AM and FM stations. The Sherwood ST 880 semi-automatic turntable and Signet TK1ea cartridge will treat your records ever-so-gently while not missing a note.

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House to study state taxes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Speaker Gib Lewis instructed House committees Thursday to review how Texas taxes stack up against other states, the possibility of increasing the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 and eliminating vehicle inspection stickers.

Lewis also told House members to take a look at white-collar crime, college tuition, the possible use of prisoners to repair state-owned vehicles and converting closed military bases to minimum-security prisons.

Each of the 27 House committees was instructed to submit a report to the 1985 Legislature.

Here, by subject, are some of Lewis' charges to the committees:

- Agriculture and Livestock

- milk quality; brucellosis; cane borer infestation in the Rio Grande Valley; economic feasibility of converting irrigated farmland in West Texas to water-efficient crops and-or dryland crops; the role of the state in developing new farm industries in Texas, including shrimp and catfish.
- Appropriations — state offices in foreign countries to assist such Texas agencies as agriculture, industrial commission and tourist development; possibility of state agencies developing energy sources for their own consumption; repair and reconditioning of state vehicles by state prison inmates; advantages and disadvantages of annual vs. biennial appropriations.
- Business and Commerce — additional protection for health spa members; the state's role in developing and

- attracting high-technology industries to Texas.
- County Affairs — impact of indigent health care on county government; sources of revenue for counties.
- Criminal Jurisprudence — oversee the expenditure of a \$3 million appropriation to the Texas Education Agency to keep problem students in the classroom; track prison-reform measures; study the concept of life without parole; white collar crime.
- Cultural and Historical Resources — revitalizing and preserving historic townsites; protecting historic cemeteries and burial grounds from vandalism and destruction; economic impact of travel and tourism in Texas.
- Elections — restoring voting rights to persons convicted of a felony; effect of federal Voting Rights Act on Texas.

- Energy — disposal of hazardous wastes.
- Environmental Affairs — managing and conserving shrimp.
- Financial Institutions — effect of electronic fund transfers on the state's economy; deregulation of interest rates for various loans.
- Higher Education — college tuition; faculty salary supplements; endowments; degree programs.
- Human Services — child-care services; services for aged and disabled adults; dyslexia and other learning disabilities; acupuncture.
- Insurance — possible support of volunteer fire departments through a surcharge on insurance premiums in rural areas.
- Judiciary — operation of the state attorney general's office; qualifications for becoming a lawyer.

- Labor and Employment Relations — use of drugs by employees on the job; effect of undocumented workers on wages; safety regulations in construction and oil field industries; farmworkers; unemployment compensation fund.
- Law Enforcement — monitor new prison construction; parole rate; rural law enforcement; inmate employment program with private industry; use of closed-down military bases as minimum-security prisons.
- Liquor Regulations — increasing legal drinking age from 19 to 21; development of wine and grape industries; prohibiting open alcohol beverage containers in vehicles.
- Regions, Compacts and Districts — monitor implementation of new congressional districts.

Almost 200 students enrolled in Air Force ROTC program

By Donna Huerta
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Air Force ROTC program has 175 students enrolled this semester, and its goal is to continue commissioning officers to go into the Air Force by providing the best training program possible, Capt. Jimmy Davis said.

Tech's Air Force ROTC program has been in effect since 1946, and the program has one of the largest detachments in the country at a non-military school.

The program consists of one three-hour class during the freshman and sophomore years. Following the first two years, those persons wishing to pursue a career with the Air Force

are eligible to attend a four-week summer camp. Upon return from camp, the students are under no commitment to the Air Force.

Davis said once students decide to continue their Air Force education during their junior and senior years, they will have the opportunity to apply for enrollment in the professional officer course (POC).

The three-hour course offers study in national defense policy and is accompanied by a leadership lab. Graduates become second lieutenants as either pilots, navigators, engineers or missile launch officers in the Air Force, he said.

Davis said students learn how to wear uniforms, how to march and how the rank

structure works. Students also get to work with other people in the corps to get an overall idea of how the Air Force is operated.

Davis said scholarships are available and that students can apply for them as freshmen. He said scholarships cover tuition, books, lab fees and \$100 a month, tax-free.

Women interested in the program should not hesitate to enroll in the program. "For the last three years, every other corps commander has been a woman," 1st Lt. Richard Tarter said.

Tarter said that all students interested in entering the ROTC program should inquire now about enrollment.

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.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation is having a watermelon and volleyball party at 6 p.m. Sunday at 15th Street and University Avenue. For more information, telephone 742-4688.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications now are available for Freshman Council in the Student Association office upstairs in the UC. All interested freshmen must pick up an application and sign up for an interview in order for their names to appear on the ballot.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ag auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to recruit new members. For more information, telephone 795-8738.

ROTARACT CLUB
The Rotaract Club is having a carwash from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the Pizza Inn on 50th Street and Slide Road. Prizes are \$2 for cars and \$3 for trucks.

MILLER GIRLS
The Miller Girl rush mixer will take place at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the TKE lodge. For more information, telephone 799-8125.

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
The Ag Economics Association is having a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 6 behind the Ag Sciences Building. Watermelon will be served.

BA COUNCIL
A BA Council organizational meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in BA room 169. For more information, telephone 742-7261.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TEXAS TECH
The Christian Science Organization is having its first weekly meeting at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 6 in room 105 of the Music Building. All interested persons are welcome.

DIVISION OF ARCHITECTURE
Division of Architecture is showing the film "Jim Stirling's Architecture" at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in Architecture room 102. This is the first film in the Fall '83 film series. For more information, telephone 742-2592.

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Home Economics College Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Officers meet at 5:30. For more information, telephone 793-6667.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Home Economics room 111. For more information, telephone 793-6667.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu first business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in BA room 157. Attendance is mandatory. For more information, telephone 742-6422.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will conduct 30 minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily through Friday in room 336 West Hall.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY
Kappa Sigma Fraternity's Little Sister Rush is at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Kappa Sig lodge, 2316 Broadway Street. Friday's party theme is South Pacific and Saturday's theme is South of the Border.

UC PROGRAMS
UC Programs is having a recruitment party at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the UC Lobby Room. For more information, telephone 742-3621.

TECH GERMAN DANCERS
Tech German Dancers' second practice for new members is at 10 a.m. Saturday in Foreign Language room 2. For more information, telephone 742-3282.

Odessa officials released on bond

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — The Ector County attorney said Thursday that charges of misdemeanor official misconduct against City Manager John Harrison and another city official will be presented to a grand jury later this month.

County Attorney Steven Groh said he and District Attorney Mike Holmes will present the charges, stemming from a dispute over the municipal court's warrant division, before grand jurors, probably by Sept. 15.

The charges were filed Wednesday against Harrison, 40, and fiscal services director

Frank Muser, 44. Both were released on \$3,000 personal recognizance bonds by Municipal Court Judge Larry McMillion.

The City Council on Wednesday fired McMillion, who had issued arrest warrants for the two city officials.

"There have not been any charges filed; only warrants have been issued, so we have not accepted charges against anyone," said Groh. "Since these are charges of misconduct of officials, they are district court cases, and I think the only appropriate thing is to present them before a grand jury so that they can be assured that there are no politics involved."

"By going to the grand jury, since the charges involve questions that the public is concerned about, we feel that it would be the right thing to do to present it to a grand jury," he said. "This has been such a circus so far, and such a shock, that unless it is handled the way that I outlined, there will always be some question."

The misdemeanor charges filed against the two city officials by Municipal Court administrator John Minor carry a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

In the complaints, Minor said that Harrison and Muser violated city codes by transferring the city's war-

rant division from Minor's control to the police department without City Council approval.

Telephone calls placed to Harrison were not returned this morning.

City Attorney Joel Roberts said that, in his opinion, no city codes were violated by the two officials in making the transfer.

"That was the basis of the complaint filed for the arrests," he said. "But it was determined that they were not violated."

He said that McMillion was a City Council appointee who had worked in his night court position for more than a year. "There were no reasons

given for the termination by the council," Roberts said. "It was just a matter of their discretion. The appointees are subject to their appointment and so they (the council) simply chose this way, and they made no comments on the ordinance prior to taking the vote as to the reasons for the termination."

McMillion, 28, said that his firing was politically motivated.

"It was a move against me," he said. The council "did not give a reason for the termination and under the contract, they didn't have to. And it is wise they did not, because it would have given me an avenue of redress against the

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An Open Letter to the Government of Iran:

We, as specialists in Iranian and Islamic studies, protest the hanging of 16 Baha'is, including seven women and three teen-age girls, by the authorities of the Islamic Republic of Iran in the city of Shiraz on June 16 and 18, 1983. The Iranian Baha'is have repeatedly expressed and demonstrated their loyalty to Iran. Nevertheless, they have been systematically persecuted for the mere fact that they adhere to a religion other than Islam. Such persecution and these cruel and unjust executions seem to us a contradiction of all that is best in the traditions of Islam and the Iranian people.

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Stairs problem for handicapped

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Saul Herrera is a junior telecommunications major at Texas Tech. He, like many other Tech students, had to go through add/drop this semester, but not because the class roll was full or because the class did not make. Herrera has had cerebral palsy since birth, and he is in a wheelchair — the classroom was physically inaccessible to him.

"My problem isn't not 'fitting in' at Tech," Herrera said. "I've done very well in that area. My problem seems to be 'getting in.'"

The class in question is a meteorology class that meets in room 352 of the Business Administration building. Herrera had registered for the course to fulfill a science requirement. He said that on the first day of classes he went to the Business Administration building and realized when he got to the room that he would not be able to enter it.

"The room had a steep flight of stairs going into it, and my attendant, who went in and looked at the room, said it had another flight leading down to the seats once inside," Herrera said.

"There was just no way I could get to that class," he said. "If I was real lucky, I might have been able to roll down the stairs on the inside of the room without killing myself, but going up the stairs was just impossible."

Herrera said he went to Dean Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration, and asked him what could be done about getting into the class. Herrera said Stern told him he would have to talk to someone in Student Services about the situation. Herrera decided to talk to Trudi Putteet, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Putteet, who handles most of the coordinating for handicapped students at Tech, told him he should talk to his academic dean about the matter. If his dean couldn't do anything, Putteet told him, he could come back and see her.

Herrera said Billy Ross, chairman of the department of mass communications, advised him to drop the class.

"Ross told me that in situations like this, he

can usually move the room in which the class is held," Herrera said. "But he said in this particular case, the class was just too large to move."

Herrera said he thought the administration did not really care whether or not he was able to attend the class. He believed they thought it was "no big deal," he said.

"In a sense, I feel I got pushed out of the class simply because I'm handicapped and in a wheelchair," he said. "I only dropped the class because it might have taken weeks to straighten out the mess if I had refused to drop. That doesn't mean, however, that I'm not upset about what has happened. And I don't intend to forget about it."

Herrera said he thinks handicapped students are forced to drop classes because of inaccessibility more often than the administration would like to admit. Every day, little things happen to handicapped students that should never happen, he said.

"Every day we face cars blocking ramps, and instead of being towed away, they just are given tickets," he said. "Those ramps are our way around campus, and when they're blocked, the people blocking them should be towed."

Herrera said that although the Tech campus usually is accessible to the handicapped, it is deficient in one important area.

"The universities of Texas at Austin, Arlington and Houston, as well as many others in Texas and across the nation, have attendant programs," Herrera said. "The programs are sponsored by the Texas Rehabilitation Commission through the individual universities."

"Texas Tech does not have this type of a program to provide handicapped students with attendants, or aides," he said. "Because of this lack, I had to wait a full year after high school graduation to come to Tech."

"I had to advertise for an attendant myself in the local papers and the Thrifty Nickel and take whoever I could get in order to come to school as soon as possible."

BRIEFS

Student awarded scholarship

Kimberly Kay Kelly, Texas Tech senior finance major with an emphasis in real estate, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Kelly works part time for a Lubbock real estate firm. The scholarship, one of four offered nationally in 1983-84 by the institute's Research and Educational Trust Fund, was established to help students who are pursuing a career in real estate.

Tech officials recognized

Ten members of the faculty and administration at Texas Tech have been awarded emeritus status by the Board of Regents.

They are Bill Parsley, vice president and director of the Office of Public Affairs, 18 years; Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, 28 years; Robert Anderson, dean of the College of Education, 10 years; Owen Caskey, professor of education, 36 years; Charles Dale, professor of business administration, 27 years; Robert Newell, professor of engineering technology and associate dean of the College of Engineering, 41 years; Theodore Schettler, associate professor of music, 15 years; Herman Segrest, professor of health, physical education and recreation, 20 years; Francis Stephens, professor of art, 16 years; and Virginia Tompkins, associate professor of home economics, 17 years.

Activities fair scheduled

On Sept. 12 and 13, Student Organization Services will sponsor an activities fair in the UC Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. All registered organizations can have a display by picking up an application at the UC activities office before Thursday.

Squad tryouts slated

Applications are available at the UC Activities Office for the 1983-84 Texas Tech Pom-Pon tryouts, to take place Sept. 15. Practice sessions will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Sept. 13. The Pom-Pon squad does choreographed routines at home basketball games.

West Texas town of Tarzan named by first storekeeper

By The Associated Press

TARZAN — The name conjures up images of exciting drama, and the postmistress of this tiny West Texas community is almost apologetic in answering that no, Tarzan has no roaring lions or charging elephants.

In fact, postmistress Doris McMorries says, "Don't drive down (Texas Highway) 176 too fast, or you'll miss it."

However, that doesn't mean there's nothing in Tarzan, she insists.

"There's more than it looks like," McMorries said. Besides its post office, the small town 50 miles northeast of Odessa boasts a convenience store, a cafe, a cotton gin, two churches, two beauty shops, a crop-spraying service, part of a cattle farm, a few houses and a few trees.

McMorries said she does not know how many people live in Tarzan, but she said her post office serves about 500 customers in the western half of Martin County.

Each school year, she receives two to three requests a week for information on how the unincorporated town got its name, she added.

One of her favorite letters was from a boy in Stockton, Calif., who wrote:

"Tarzan went to Texas and the people tried to drown him but it didn't work. They believed he was a god and named the town Tarzan, Texas."

The second-grader from Stockton, Calif., knew his one-paragraph essay, "How Tarzan, Texas, Got Its Name," was wrong.

"Did my story come close to what really happened?" the pupil, Mike Gray, asked in a letter addressed to the director of the "Chamber of Commerce" in Tarzan.

The letter, written three years ago, included a copy of the essay with a tree etched at the bottom.

"Please write to me and explain the real reason for your town's name," Gray asked. The youngster got a response, but he was lucky his letter found its way through the jungles of the U.S. mail — Tarzan has no chamber of commerce.

The town was named, McMorries said, by "the old fellow that lived here when the town was first established" — Tant Lindsay.

Lindsay, the first postmaster and storekeeper in Tarzan, gave the town its name "because he enjoyed all the Tarzan books," McMorries said.

Lindsay's 77-year-old widow, Viola, said last week she had a part in naming the town, which originally was called South Plains when it was settled in the mid-1920s.

On a shelf in the store sat a stack of Tarzan comic books her husband had collected. Lindsay said her husband sold the books long before they had any value.

"I was the one who told him, 'Put down Tarzan,'" Mrs. Lindsay said.

Two weeks later, Lindsay received approval to call the town Tarzan — a name that 56 years later still attracts the attention of postmark collectors and students from across the Northern Hemisphere. Lindsay died in 1972 in Stanton, where the couple moved in 1943.

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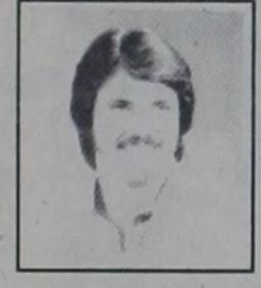
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Sororities look at whole woman when making rush selection

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Physical appearance is not an important factor in selecting women for sororities, according to Ellen Thomas, adviser to Panhellenic.

"Looks have nothing to do with the process of choosing a girl," Thomas said. "Sororities look at the whole picture of a rushee."

The sororities, when choosing a rushee, look at her grades and school activities.

The sororities are not looking for someone socially active, but a person who would be a committed member to the sorority, she said.

"Sorority rush is a mutual selection process," Thomas

said. "Both the rushees and sororities choose who they would like to have."

About 664 women went through sorority rush this year. Each sorority had a limitation of choosing 47 rushees, said Susan Gilliam, Panhellenic rush chairwoman.

"Keeping the membership level equal for each sorority is the main reason for the limitation on entering rushees," Gilliam said.

The rush counselors are the strength of the rush program, she said. "The counselors are there to help the girls with problems, mainly choosing which sorority they want to join," Thomas said.

"We would like to call sorority rush an education

experience instead of training experience. Using the word training connotes the idea of training a dog."

Altogether, sorority rush went fine, she said. "I did not hear too many people complaining about sorority rush."

Panhellenic saved \$6,000 by changing the transportation arrangements for all the sorority rush parties. "We also saved money by cutting lunches at the dorms," Thomas said.

Many women go to lunch with their rush groups, and paying for the dorm lunch also would not be sensible, she said.

"For next year's sorority rush, we plan to have all the rushees' names on computer," Thomas said.



The University Daily/Melinda Borden

Social sorority Chi Omega welcomed pledges with a large sign draped across the front of its mansion-like lodge. Sororities are a major part of many

Tech women's lives, particularly the lives of incoming freshmen who are looking for a place to "fit in."

Houston relieved

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The local chapter of the American Red Cross has received \$725,000 in donations to help defray some of the costs of providing disaster assistance to victims of Hurricane Alicia.

Meanwhile, Houston Lighting & Power crews worked Thursday to restore electricity to about 3,000 customers. More than half the outages were on the west end of Galveston Island, hardest hit by the storm.

About 38,000 still had no telephone service, company officials said.

Marcia Feldman, director of financial development for the Greater Houston Area Red Cross, said the organization has spent about \$5 million since the storm ravaged the Texas Gulf coast Aug. 18, killing 21 people and causing

more than \$1 billion damage. "The list of people and companies who donated money, food, supplies and services is lengthy. We're grateful of all contributions, no matter how large or small," she said.

The first and largest contributor was the United Way, which provided \$300,000, Feldman said. Other contributors included IBM and the Houston Endowment Inc., which donated \$100,000 each; Exxon and Conoco, \$50,000; and First City National Bank, \$30,000, she said.

The organization also has received contributions from foundations and individuals, Feldman said.

"A lot of people said they were so grateful they were not affected badly. They hoped they could help others who were badly affected," she said.

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Fiestas moves downtown

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

In commemoration of Mexican Independence Day, the local chapter of Fiestas Mexicanas Inc. will celebrate the three-day "Fiestas Mexicanas '83" Sept. 15-17 in the streets of downtown Lubbock.

This year's event — the first Fiestas to be located downtown — will feature Mexican mariachis, folkloric dancers, poets and "many local bands and a variety of delicious foods," said Josie Benitez, Fiestas worker.

A night parade will launch the celebration at 7 p.m. Sept. 15, the "kickoff date" known as "El Trito" or "The Cry of the Fiestas."

Floats, dancers, the Texas Tech and local high school marching bands and other participants will parade from the Jones Stadium parking lot, down Broadway to Avenue K.

The winner of the previous night's "Adelita" contest also will make an appearance. "The winner is chosen to symbolize the women of strength who fought during Mexico's war for independence and embody the Mexican culture and heritage in numerous Mexican-American events throughout the year," Benitez said.

Budweiser and Miller Beer will donate beer for a "beer garden" on the corner of Avenue K and Broadway.

Coca-Cola, which will have the rights to exclusive soft drink sales, "helped to bring in Mexican entertainment for the weekend," he said.

One objective of the Fiestas is "to help promote or bring life back to the downtown area," Benitez said. A "mercado," or market, has been proposed for the area, and the Fiestas organization hopes to kindle interest for the downtown location.

In the past, Fiestas has taken place at the coliseum, the civic center and various community parks. Having consulted with Fiestas members from San Antonio, the Lubbock group decided to give the celebration a street festival-type atmosphere, Benitez said. Planners also hope the new location will attract more people to the annual event.

Proceeds from Fiestas will be used to pay for this year's event and for the development of next year's festivities.

The activities will take place on Broadway, from Texas Avenue to Avenue K and on Avenue J from Broadway to Main. Two lanes of the streets will be open during the day, but will be blocked off at 7 p.m.

The Fiestas will be from 7 p.m. to midnight Sept. 15, and from 11 a.m. to midnight Sept. 16 and 17.

For information on booth or float entries, contact Ruben Reyna, executive director, at 762-5059.

Tech music faculty presents recitals

Compiled by JAN DILLEY
and KRISTI FROEHLICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writers

Several faculty members of the music department will be presenting free recitals at 8:15 p.m. in Hemmle Recital Hall the next few days.

Mezzo-soprano Sue Arnold will perform music by Mozart, Maurice Ravel, Hugo Wolf and Leonard Bernstein tonight. Accompanied by pianist Jennifer Garrett, the assistant voice professor will begin her program with Henry Purcell's "Hark, The Echoing Air" from *The Fairy Queen* and "Sweeter than Roses" from *Pausanias*.

Later, Arnold will sing an aria from Mozart's opera *La Clemenza di Tito*. Flutist

Margaret Redcay, music theory faculty member, and violoncellist Arthur Follows, cello and music literature teacher, will join the singer for Ravel's three "Chansons Medecasses."

Following an intermission, Arnold will sing four selections from Wolf's *Italienisches Liederbuch*. The final number will be Bernstein's *La Bonne Cuisine*, a lighthearted, up-tempo song cycle which includes recipes for "Plum Pudding, Ox-tail stew, Tavouk Gueunksis and Rabbit at Top Speed," said Gail Littleton, publicity director.

Soprano Emilia Simone and pianist William Westney, associate piano professor, will present a variety of pieces in their recital Tuesday.

Franz Schubert's "Was ist Sylvia?" German organist Giovanni Martini's "Plaisir d'amour," Debussy's "Chansons de Bilitis," seven selections from "Tonadillas" and a "collection of songs using Spanish rhythms and ornaments by Romantic composer Enrique Granados are on the pre-intermission agenda," Littleton said.

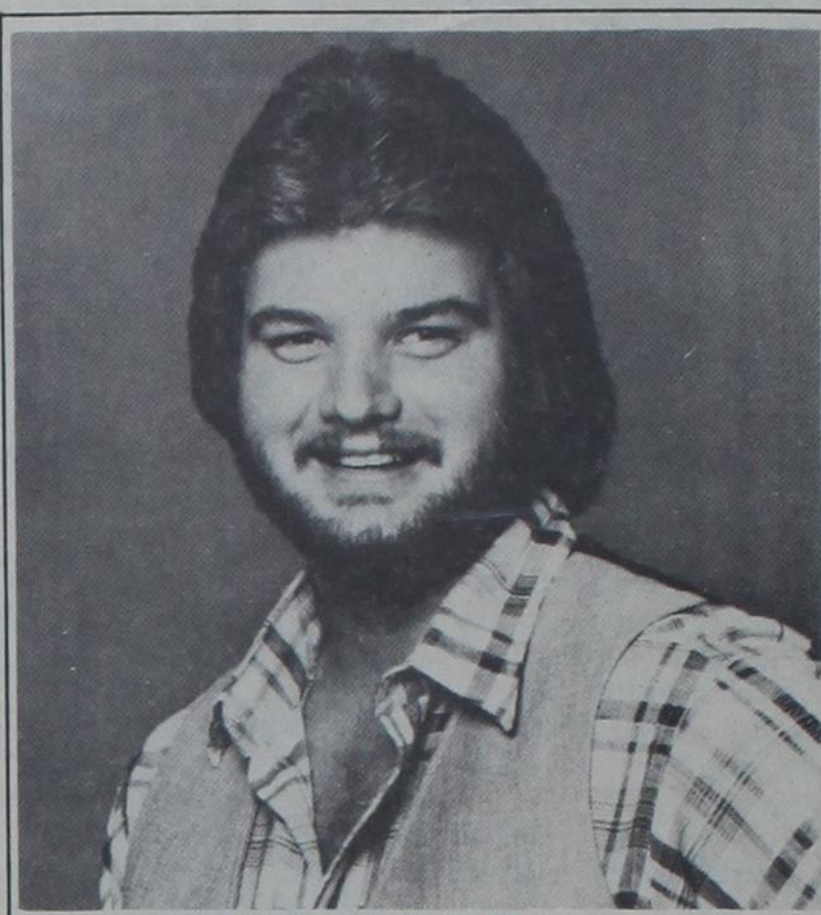
After the break, the duo will perform George Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me," Cole Porter's "Tale of the Oyster" and "I Concentrate on You" and Lerner and Loewe's "I Could Have Danced All Night."

"Tubaplus" is the recital featured Friday. Numerous faculty and stu-

dent musicians will join tubist David Payne as he presents a "Monologue for Tuba," Beatrice Witkin's "Breath and Sounds," William Presser's "Five Duets for Tuba and Timpani," Jan Kryzwicki's "Ballad for tuba and piano" and Mexican composer Silvestre Revueltas' "Tres Sonetos."

Payne is associate professor of euphonium and tuba.

The purpose of the recitals is to provide faculty members the "type of research most fruitful" for them, Littleton said. Each performance requires "at least a couple months" preparation, and most faculty members perform in "at least one recital per year," she said.



TIM SHEPPARD

Tim Sheppard, gospel singer and songwriter, will be performing a free concert tonight at the Trinity Church auditorium, 7002 Canton. The concert, sponsored by the Living Word Campus Ministries, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Minnelli back in theater in new musical drama

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Actress Liza Minnelli, who last starred on stage in 1977, will return to New York theater next week in "The Rink," a new musical drama.

Minnelli, 37, will play the owner of a soon-to-be abandoned roller rink in Coney Island, trying to come to terms with her rebellious daughter who has returned home seeking love and family ties.

Minnelli last starred on

stage in "The Act," in 1977, for which she won her third Tony.

"The Rink" will debut in a workshop production Tuesday. Producer Jules Fisher said he hopes the play will reach Broadway sometime during the current season.

Minnelli, who has also won Oscar and Emmy awards, said her character of Angel in the new drama is "unglamorous and unadorned, except for her emotions which are more complex. She's both funny and sad and unlike anyone I've attempted to play before."

KTXT-FM PLAYLIST



1. Michael Sembello/Maniac
2. Police/Every Breath You Take
3. Men At Work/It's a Mistake
4. Eurythmics/Sweet Dreams
5. Donna Summer/She Works Hard for the Money
6. Quarterflash/Take Me to Heart
7. Michael Jackson/Human Nature
8. Human League/(Keep Feeling) Fascination
9. Culture Club/I'll Tumble 4 You
10. David Bowie/China Girl

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Springfield, Quarterflash audience screams for more

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

To a near-packed coliseum of mostly screaming girls, Australian superstar Rick Springfield and Quarterflash heated up the stage with performances full of smash hits Wednesday night.

Springfield exploded onto the stage in a burst of smoke and blue lights. Wearing tight jeans and a leather vest, he brought the house down with every suggestive move he made.

The opening song, "Affair of the Heart," barely could be heard above the uncontrollable screams of the audience, which was almost 90 percent female.

With the temperature rising in the coliseum to about 115 degrees, the sea of sweaty hair and waving arms on the floor of the coliseum seemed to sway back and forth until those persons directly in front of the stage had to be lifted out of the crowd by security personnel.

The spectacle of fainting girls and security rescue mis-

sions in the pit of the stage did not seem to phase Springfield during his performance. He frequently leaned over into the reach of the audience so that just a few faithful fans could grab his sweaty hands.

Springfield appropriately performed "Calling All Girls" as his second song, teasing the audience with provocative moves.

He performed for more than an hour singing such hits as "I Get Excited," "What Kind of Fool" and "Don't Talk to Strangers," but no song got the crowd more riled up than his new top ten hit, "Human Touch."

Teasing the thousands of females in the audience, Springfield said he finds it difficult to perform on stage without being able to touch the people. Springfield did some human touching as he jumped on top of some of the speakers near the audience and began moving his body in ways that would have embarrassed Elvis Presley.

Springfield refused to let the heat or excitement slow him down during his performance,

which lasted an hour and a half. Several times he reached for a glass of water only to take one drink and spew the remainder of the liquid into the air so that it would cool him off. Once he threw the water into the sardine-packed crowd in an effort to cool them off.

Springfield tried to end his performance with the hit song "I've Done Everything For You," but he was called back onto the stage for an encore by deafening shrieks that seemed to last an eternity. Only escalating the screams, he concluded with his hits "Jessie's Girl" and "Living in Oz."

Springfield was not available for an interview, and persistent body guards and concert employees prevented the media from getting any exposure to the superstar.

Even though Springfield gave one of the hottest performances that Lubbock has ever seen, he owes thanks to Quarterflash for setting the mood of the audience.

With their hits "The Right

Kind of Love," "Find Another Fool" and "Harden My Heart," Quarterflash set the audience in a purely rock 'n' roll mood.

It almost seemed that the females in the crowd were ready for Springfield before Quarterflash even appeared on stage, but when they got a glimpse of the men in the group, they seemed to take great satisfaction in beginning their crusade — screaming their lungs out before the night was over.

Rindy Ross, lead singer and sax player, made the real-life performance of the band sound better than the recorded versions of their music.

Even though their new single "Take Me To Heart" brought the house down with screams and applause, Quarterflash did not return for an encore.

In an interview with Quarterflash guitarist Jack Charles, he said the goal of their new album, *Take Another Picture*, was to present a more band-oriented collection of their new songs.

Charles said *Take Another*

Picture ties in with their first album but differs quite a bit at the same time.

"It's a harder album, it's more rock 'n' roll," Charles said. "I still think it ties in with our first album, and it still sounds enough like Quarterflash so that when you listen to it on the radio you can still say, 'Hey, that's Quarterflash.' We really needed that," Charles said.

Charles said the band was careful to tie in sounds of their first album to *Take Another Picture* without having the two albums sound exactly the same.

"Quarterflash has been together as a band for about two and a half years and has not had to struggle for fame," Charles said.

"Quarterflash as an entity has not had to struggle, but the two bands that merged to make up Quarterflash did struggle for about 12 years," Charles said.

The band has been on the road for two and a half months, performing six nights a week, and, as Charles said, "It is hard from a creative point

of view to do the same performances every night."

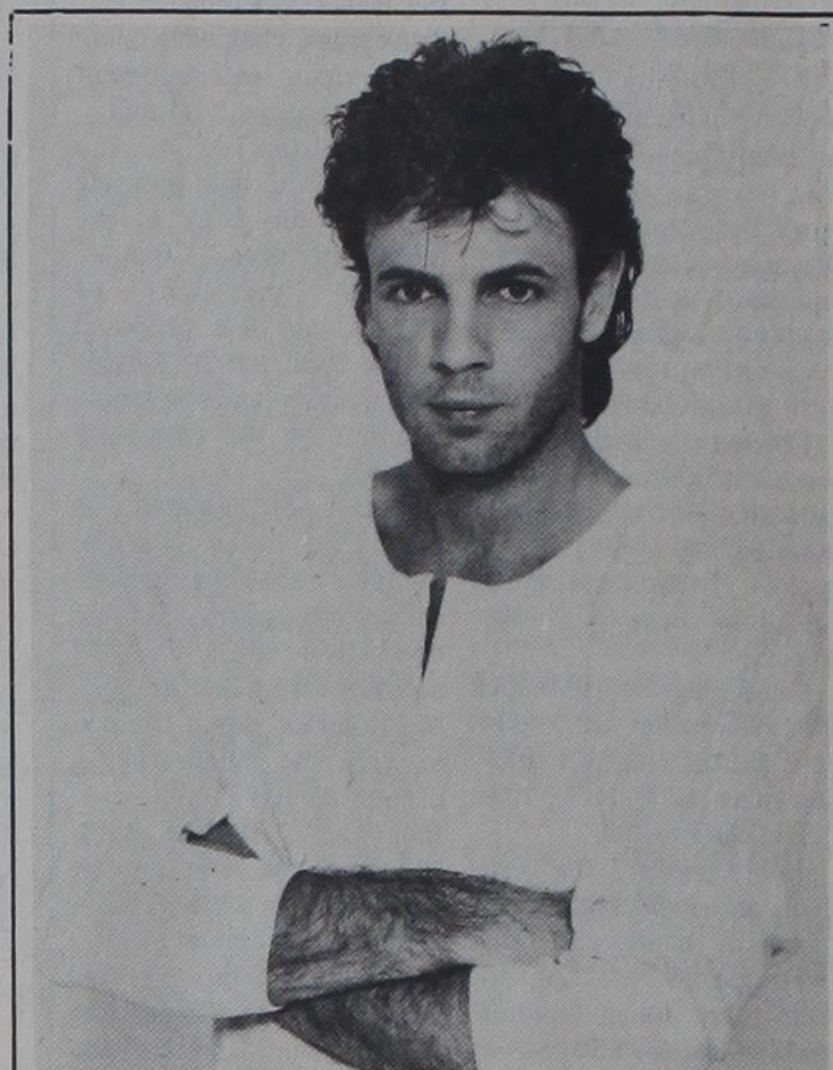
"I think there are a lot of illusions about this business. People tend to think that it is all screaming girls chasing us around backstage," Charles said, "It's really not the case."

"Once you get off the stage, especially being the opening act, especially with Rick Springfield — I mean give me a break, the girls are here to see him, and it can be quite a humbling experience at times," Charles said.

He said performing with Springfield as the opening band is beneficial to both bands. He said it is an advantage to perform with someone like Springfield because he draws such a large audience.

Charles said the band plays almost every night, and when they are not performing, they usually try to catch up on sleep and sanity.

"A sense of humor is essential to sanity," Charles said. "I sometimes play racquetball, work out and jog to help cope with stress, as Rick (Springfield) sometimes does."



Springfield

Rock 'n' Roll/television superstar Rick Springfield captivated the hearts of the entire Lubbock audience Wednesday as his performance exploded with excitement for almost an hour and a half.

Springfield sang many of his top hits, including "Affair of the Heart," "Human Touch," "Jessie's Girl" and "Don't Talk to Strangers."

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Rock and Roll will fade away

By KENT PINGEL
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

As Buddy Holly's birthday approaches on Wednesday, it seems appropriate to print excerpts from an article that described the musical craze often attributed to the immortal Lubbock legend.

A June 1956 article from *Look* magazine described a fly-by-night fad among American youth called rock 'n' roll. Who ever would have guessed a musical fad of the '50s would evolve into a way of life for future generations?

"The melody is simple and repetitious."

The article informed America that "A jangling, jumping musical craze has infected U.S. teen-agers — and stirred up a whirlwind of adult protest."

The description of the rock 'n' roll scenario went like this: "A tenor saxophone tilts backward and throws insistent, brutal notes into the air. The melody is simple and repetitious. More important is the beat; it is so firm and strong you can practically walk on it. Bill Haley and his Comets are playing 'Rock around the Clock' at the Sports Arena in Hershey, Pa., to an audience that wails, screeches and sometimes dances in the aisles."

"I guess it's O.K., man."

—Benny Goodman

"This scene is being repeated all over the nation as teen-agers rock and roll to a new musical craze that has frightened parents, turned the music-publishing business upside down and sent psychiatrists to their textbooks for new ways to

say 'adolescent rebellion.'

"While music critics moan and newspapers complain, a hard core of supporters insist that this music is a victim of a 'vicious conspiracy' started by old-timers in the music business who have been hurt by the fad, and perpetuated by parents and others seeking a scapegoat for their failures with youth."

"Meanwhile, Benny Goodman, whose swinging music started 'riots' 20 years ago, says, 'I guess it's O.K., man. At least it has a beat...'"

"Going to a rock and roll show is like attending the rites of some obscure tribe whose means of communication are incomprehensible. An adult can actually be frightened. Two notes are played on-stage and, like one vast organism the assembled teen-agers shriek on exactly the same pitch. Or, just as suddenly, they become deathly quiet except for the rhythmic clapping of their hands on the second and fourth beat of every measure. Another number is played, and, like one voice, they sing, 'Why-hey do foools fall in lu-uve?' — their youthful enunciation and melody somehow sweet and haunting. Sometimes, a few of them dance — in the aisles if there is no other place. More rarely, they engage in more strenuous exhibition ..."

The article also includes quotes of some "informed" teen-agers who said, "It's good rhythm, but it's certainly not good music. It's just shouting, just beating. It's unrelaxing and monotonous, and it's a little cheap at times. It degrades the people who play it. It's just a fad. It won't last long ..."

But the writer of the article attempts to salvage credibility in the closing paragraph.

He said, "Rock and roll is a fad and eventually will be absorbed in the mainstream of American popular music. Is it music or madness? Perhaps it is a little of both. But it is no closer to insanity than those who attack it — or any form of musical expression — as morally bad."

Optical aids not permanent cure

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 10-year-old boy had trouble reading the blackboard at school even though he sat in the front row ...

An attorney, 64, who practiced out of his home, faced involuntary retirement because he couldn't read legal small type and was totally dependent on his secretary ...

The 34-year-old music teacher's blurred vision was giving her problems in reading sheet music ...

Man, woman and child — young and old alike — all suffered from impaired vision, an affliction shared by as many as 11 million Americans, according to the National Institutes of Health.

But through the use of optical and other aids, the pupil, the lawyer and the music teacher all were able to improve their vision.

One of the unfortunate aspects of the situation, says an award-winning optometrist who specializes in low vision, is that "only about 10 percent of those who could possibly be helped are getting help."

Impaired vision can result from a wide variety of causes, Dr. Charles S. Hollander, director of New York's Sight Improvement Center, said in an interview. Among these are diabetes, glaucoma, retinal deterioration and corneal disorders.

"Some persons with congenital eye disease have reduced vision from birth," the doctor explains. "Others may experience visual impairment late in life due to injury or disease."

Hollander says relatively few of the partially sighted are aware that 80 percent can get improvement from the use of a variety of optical aids such as clip-on telescopes, magnifiers and such non-optical devices as visors, filters, lamps and reading slits.

"Such aids are not a cure, however," Hollander emphasizes. "Their main purpose is to supplement their vision or improve the remaining sight they have."

Frequently, psychology plays an important role. "Let's assume your mother

is living with you and has deteriorating sight," Hollander says. "You bring her in for an examination, and say 'If you can just get her to

"Their main purpose is to supplement vision."

—Hollander

read or watch TV for 10 minutes a day, I'd be happy."

"But the parent turns around and says, 'Why should I bother? They go shopping for me. They cook for me. I don't have to do anything ...'"

"This is where psychology enters the picture — the patient has to be motivated."

Hollander, who received a biological achievement award in college and the Bausch & Lomb Achievement Award for contact lenses, says he always has a relative or friend of the patient watching when he does an eye examination.

"The relative or the person the patient is living with usually is amazed to see what the patient is still capable of doing," the doctor says. "The patient may be groping around the house, and asking assistance going from the bathroom to the bedroom, yet in the examination can read all the headlines on a newspaper."



The Planets

The Planets, formerly of Albuquerque, N.M., return to Lubbock tonight for a one-night engagement at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road.

The Planets recently moved their headquarters to Austin to pursue recording interests. Tonight's performance follows a concert date in Dallas in which The Planets opened for the legendary Beach Boys.

The Planets, who have released one album entitled, *The Planets*, are in the process of developing enough

new material for more recordings as well as extending their live act.

Tonight's concert will include portions of the older Planets material as well as a few interesting changes. The local promoter, Texas Wind Productions, is booking the Lubbock engagement.

The Planets take the stage at 9:30 p.m. The cover charge will be \$4 for admission to the show.

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Through the years

Cowboys-Redskins rivalry remains a never-ending affair

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monday night's nationally televised game between the Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins not only is a rematch of last season's National Conference championship game, but a renewal of one of the fiercest rivalries in the history of the National Football League.

"The Dallas game is the only game I'd ever consider coming out of retirement for," said former Redskin Ray

Schoenke.

"The special teams used to come in the locker room yelling two hours before the game. By the time it was 30 minutes before game time, it was a madhouse. Open the door and we'd kill anything."

The acrimony stretched across the field.

"We hated them 20 times as much as they hated us," said ex-Cowboy Dave Edwards.

The 23-year-old rivalry, which left off last year with the Redskins avenging their only loss of the season with a 31-17 victory in the NFC title

"The special teams used to come in the locker room yelling two hours before the game. By the time it was 30 minutes before game time, it was a madhouse. Open the door and we'd kill anything."

-Redskin Ray Schoenke

game, is marked by memorable plays.

Sonny Jurgensen threw for 400 yards and three touchdowns, leading the Redskins from a 21-0 halftime deficit to a 34-31 victory over Dallas.

In 1973, Washington's Ken Houston stopped Walt Garrison at the goal line with seconds remaining, preserving a Redskins' victory.

On Thanksgiving Day 1974, rookie quarterback Clint Longley came off the bench to replace injured Roger Staubach and threw a 50-yard

touchdown pass to Drew Pearson with 28 seconds remaining, lifting the Cowboys to a 24-23 victory.

Houston intercepted a Staubach pass in overtime to set up Washington's winning touchdown in a 30-24 victory in 1975.

In the final game of the 1979 season, the Redskins were denied both the NFC title and a playoff berth when Staubach rallied the Cowboys to two touchdowns in the final four minutes, the last with 39 seconds remaining, giving Dallas a 35-34 triumph.

The Washington-Dallas rivalry dates back to before the Cowboys were born, with Redskins owner George Preston Marshall, denying Clint Murchison permission to place a team in Dallas.

The bitterness between the two clubs reached its height under Redskins coach George Allen in the 1970s.

"Give me Dallas all 16 weeks," Allen said.

Allen's departure has not erased the strong feeling between the teams.

"RFK Stadium is the worst place to leave a loss," said

Dallas tight end Billy Joe DuPree. "It's my least favorite place to lose."

Before last year's NFC title game, Washington defensive end Dexter Manley challenged the Cowboys to run at him. During the game, Manley forced quarterback Danny White to the sidelines with a vicious sack.

"I've been looking forward to this for six months," White said of Monday night's rematch. "Everything for six months has been pointed toward this game."

San Antonio blocks USFL's use of stadium

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — The city of San Antonio has gone to court to block the local United States Football League expansion team from ever playing in Alamo Stadium.

The city's suit, filed Wednesday, seeks enforce-

ment of a 1939 deed restriction banning professional sports from the stadium.

Named as defendants were the San Antonio Independent School District, which owns the stadium, and South Texas Sports Inc., the investment group headed by rancher-oilman Clinton Manges.

"I don't feel they have a

case," said Manges, the team's principal owner. "They don't have any right to uphold the case when the people will vote to remove the deed."

The city's suit came one day after the owners of the San Antonio Gunslingers lodged a \$66 million suit against efforts by the city and a neighborhood

association to keep the team out of the stadium.

Assistant City Attorney Jack Hubbard said the city's next step will be to file a motion for a temporary injunction.

"There is no definite time frame on it," he said.

The school district violated

provisions of the 1939 deed by leasing the stadium to South Texas Sports for 30 years, with two 10-year renewal options, Hubbard said.

For that reason, he said, the city's suit asks that title to the stadium be given to the city and that the lease be ruled "null, void and of legal force and effect."

Ex-Royal charged in case

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A former major league baseball catcher who played in four World Series games faces a possible 10-year prison sentence after being charged with illegally selling cattle.

Gerald Wayne Grote, whose meat market business went bankrupt late last year, retired from the Kansas City Royals in 1981 with a .252 career batting average.

He also played for the Houston Colt 45s, the New York Mets, the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers and participated in two National League All-Star games.

Grote was indicted Wednesday on a charge of hindering a secured creditor, a

third-degree felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Assistant District Attorney Dick Ryman said Grote signed an agreement in 1978 to purchase seven cows and three bulls from Bob Grimm, with \$23,000 in payments to be made in installments.

The agreement stipulated the cattle would remain Grimm's legal property until the payments were completed, Ryman said.

"He did make some payments," the prosecutor said, "but before the entire sum was paid, the cattle were sold to different individuals. He sold the cattle while still under the security agreement."

Grote purchased only 10 cattle from Grimm, but he was able to sell 19 because the cows had calved, Ryman said.

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Spikers debut at Tech tourney

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

Fielding a taller and more talented team, the Texas Tech volleyball squad has good expectations for the 1983 season.

The spikers open the season at 6 p.m. today at the five-team Texas Tech Volleyball Invitational Tournament at the Student Recreation Center. The Raiders will take on Texas Wesleyan College in their first match.

Although only two starters have returned, the team has three junior varsity transfers who will provide needed experience to the squad.

"Although we have new some new people this year, some of these are experienced new people, and will be a strength to the squad," said coach Janice Hudson. "Overall, we have more physical bodies and talented people to fill the holes left vacant after last year."

Megan McGuire and Tana Beall are the only starters returning from last season. McGuire, chosen Outstanding Volleyball Player for 1982, led the team against Houston with 14 kills and against Baylor with a 91.7 hitting percentage. The Tech middle blocker is a transfer from Angelo State University.

Beall, meanwhile, took over the starting outside hitter position in 1982 after transferring from Mesa Community College. Beall is a talented player with good potential.

"This is a team of winners. They want to win," Hudson said.

Three junior college transfers will bring needed ex-

perience to the squad, which lost Christa White and Irene Solano to graduation. The first-year Raiders are Debbie Vela and Cecilia Lange from St. Phillip's College, San Antonio, and Karri Ohland from Central Arizona College, Yuma, Ariz.

Vela, a 5-7 setter-hitter, was a Junior College All-America player. Lange, a 5-10 middle blocker, was an All-Conference and All-Region selection during her junior college career. Ohland, a 6-1 middle blocker, will add needed height to the Tech team.

"The ability for this team to be cohesive will be crucial," Hudson said. "We had a good recruiting year, bringing in many talented players. Our attitude has been great."

The Raiders open the round-robin tournament tonight against a young TWC team.

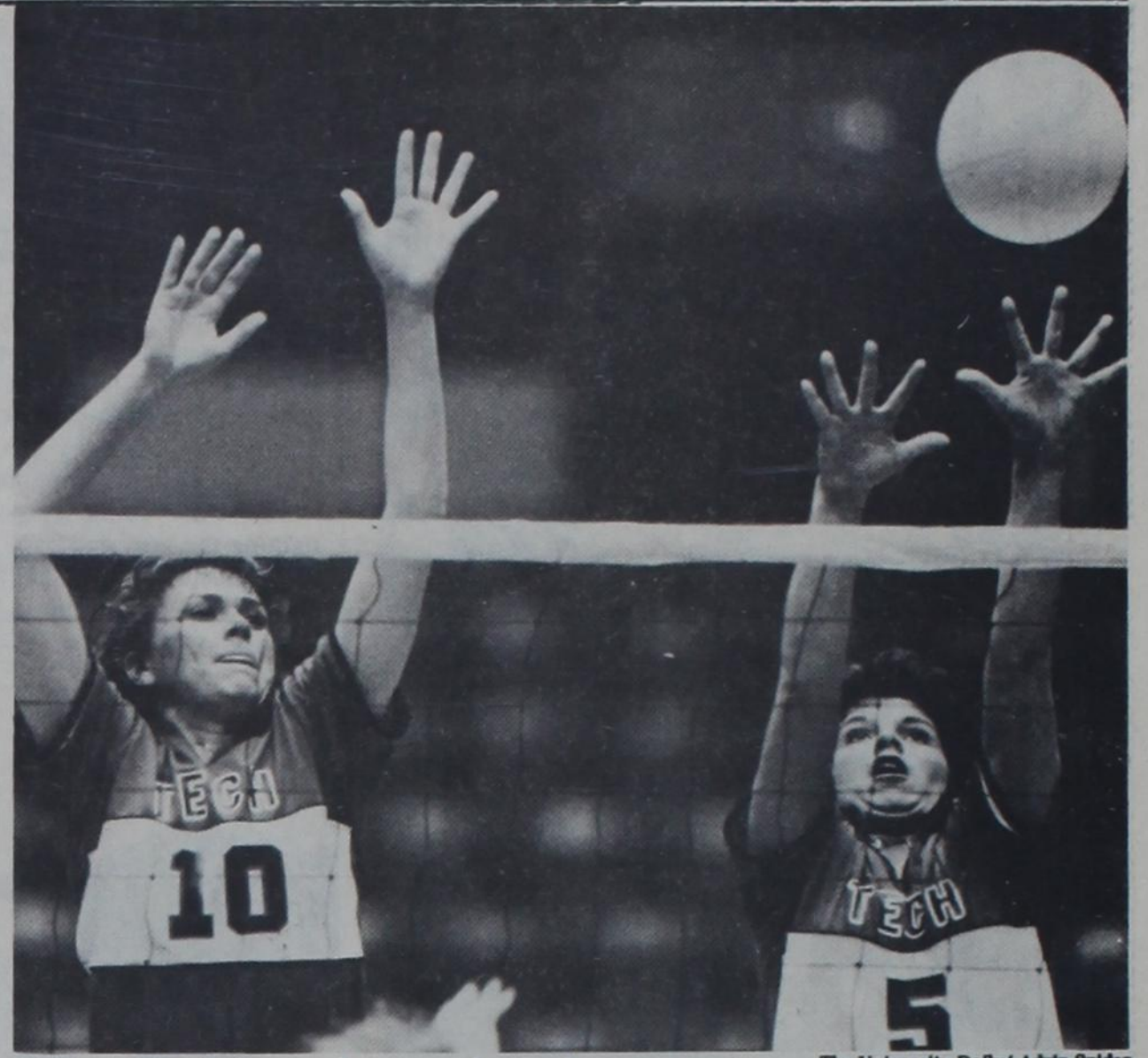
The following match will pit Tech against the University of Texas at Arlington at 8 p.m.

In Saturday's action, West Texas State University takes on the Raiders at 10 a.m. at the Rec Center. Finally, Southwest Texas State University faces Tech in a 2 p.m. match.

The championship match at 6 p.m. Saturday will pit the team with the best round-robin record versus the team with the second-best record.

Hudson feels UTA will be the most formidable competition followed by Southwest Texas, West Texas State and Texas Wesleyan, respectively.

Starters for the opening match, according to Hudson, will be McGuire, Beall, Vela, Lange and Ohland plus another player to be determined by game time.



The Raiders in action last year

The University Daily/Adrian Salder

Quarry records 1st-round TKO

By The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Former heavyweight contender Jerry Quarry began his comeback bid Wednesday night by making short work of unheralded Lupe Guerra, needing only four punches to score a first-round TKO.

Quarry, who had fought only once in the past eight years, roared out of his corner and raced out to meet Guerra. The 38-year-old wasted little time as he slammed Guerra to the canvas with a powerful left hook seconds into the first round.

Guerra, who was named as an 11th-hour replacement this week for Rocky Casale, got back on his feet. But he did not stay up long.

Quarry immediately was on top of him. He threw three punches and the third was another left hook that put Guerra on his back again.

Guerra's corner threw in the towel and the bout was stopped only 32 seconds after it had begun.

Quarry, whose last fight was in 1977, has returned to the ring with hopes of winning a world championship. Although he never captured the title in the heavyweight ranks, he has started down the road that he hopes will end with a cruiserweight crown.

"I threw that left hook perfect," Quarry said of the first blow that stunned Guerra and determined the outcome of the bout.

Quarry, who in his prime had fought heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, improved his record to 52-8-4. Guerra, out of Omaha, Neb., dropped to 22-9-1.

Volleyball Notes

HEAD COACH: Janice Hudson (280 wins, 155 losses; 8 years.)
ASST. COACH: Christy Cotton.
1982 RECORD: 24-22.
OFFENSE: 5-1 multiple attack.
DEFENSE: Center back deep with a swing.
RETURNING STARTERS: Tana Beall, 5-10, outside hitter; Megan McGuire, 5-11, outside hitter/middle blocker.
RETURNING PLAYERS: Debbie Crown, 5-8, outside hitter/setter; Robin Williams, 5-8, outside hitter/setter.
INCOMING FRESHMEN: Stacy Blasingame, 6-1, outside hitter; Darbie Bruning, 5-10, outside hitter; Allison Heterich, 5-10½, outside hitter.
TRANSFERS: Cecilia Lange, 5-10, middle blocker; Karri Ohland, 6-1, middle blocker; Debbie Vela, 5-7, setter/hitter.

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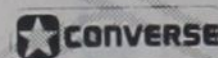
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Slow start... Air Force starts season while Raiders await task



Gettin' ready

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

The Texas Tech football team goes through a practice session in preparation for the season opener next week against Air Force. Coach Jim Bates (above) shows the secondary how to come up and stop the run while coaches Knaus and James provide added instruction.

Coaches, players and armchair quarterbacks will tell you that football teams learn on the practice field but only can put a mark in the win column after they have played a real game. And that's the first obstacle the Texas Tech Red Raiders will have to overcome when they face the U.S. Air Force Academy Falcons next Saturday.

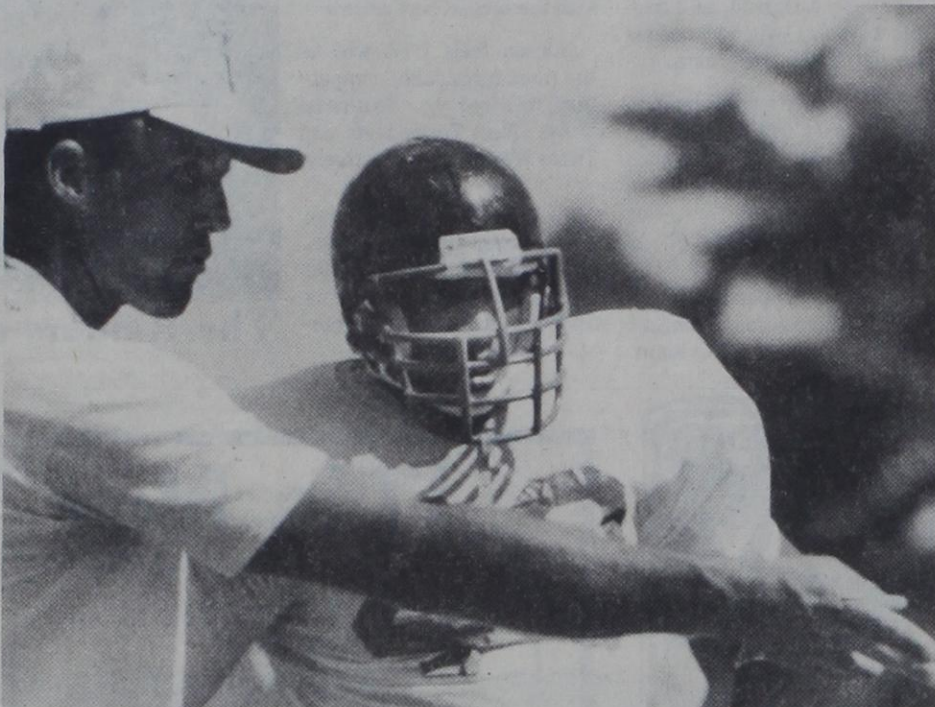
While the Raiders spent their days fighting the heat and their nights studying the Xs and Os between biology and English, the Falcons are preparing for their first

game. Their initial taste of the action. The time they've all been waiting for.

What the untested Raiders have yet to face.

The Falcons open their season Saturday at Colorado State. Air Force took a 36-28 win over Vanderbilt in the Hall of Fame Bowl last November. Things look good for the Falcons with the cushy CSU team first on the 1983 agenda.

Tech's Top 20 ranking will have to be earned. And it's just one week away.



Knaus

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle



James

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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Lloyd surprises Spain's Higuerras

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Getting his game into high gear, Jimmy Connors roared past Sweden's Thomas Hogstedt 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 Thursday to move into the third round of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Joining Connors in the third round was Britain's John Lloyd, who upset 10th-seeded Jose Higuerras of Spain 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. It is the first time this year that Lloyd, the husband of Chris Evert Lloyd, has reached the third round in any tournament.

In the women's draw, top-seeded Martina Navratilova breezed through her first-round match, crushing Emilse Raponi Longo of Argentina 6-1, 6-0 in just 40 minutes.

In night matches at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows, sixth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played American Tom Cain, while Andrea Temesvari of Hungary, seeded ninth in the women's draw, met 39-year-old Virginia Wade, the oldest player in the main singles draw.

Other seeds to follow Higuerras to the sideline were Barbara Potter and Claudia Kohde of West Germany.

Lisa Bonder toppled Potter, the No. 11 women's seed, 7-5, 6-7, 7-6, while Bonnie Gadusek eliminated No. 13 Kohde 5-7, 6-1, 6-2. No. 11 Gene Mayer outlasted South African Christo Steyn 3-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 and No. 14 Eliot Teltscher staved off Sammy Giammalva 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

In women's play, No. 3 Andrea Jaeger eliminated Elise Burgin 6-2, 6-3; No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia downed Sharon Walsh 6-3, 6-3; No. 7 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany ousted Peru's Laura Arraya 6-1, 6-3 and No. 12 Kathy Rinaldi defeated Vicki Nelson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Carling Bassett of Canada was on the verge of losing, down 1-3 in the final set, when she won the final five games to post a 5-7, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Lea Antonoplis.

For Lloyd, victory was super sweet. Although he won the mixed doubles titles at the French Open in 1982 and at Wimbledon earlier this year, his ranking in singles has plunged in the last four years. Once ranked in the top 30 in the world, Lloyd came into the U.S. Open ranked 272nd on the Atari-ATP computer.

Playing on the hardcourts at Flushing Meadows, Lloyd broke Higuerras in the third and ninth games en route to capturing the first set. Then came the critical second set.

Higuerras broke Lloyd's service in the fifth game, but Lloyd broke right back. Then Higuerras took a love-40 lead on Lloyd's serve before the British Davis Cupper hit five winners as he fought from behind to hold serve.

O'Meara shoots 63 despite neck pains

By The Associated Press

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — Mark O'Meara shrugged off a painful neck injury Thursday to shoot an 8-under-par 63 and take the lead after the first round of the \$300,000 B.C. Open golf tournament.

"I didn't even know if I was going to play today or not," said O'Meara, whose neck went into spasms Monday morning, apparently from lifting heavy luggage the night before.

"I played with what I had available to me today. Maybe that's what I need to do more often," he said.

Unable to turn his head to the left or follow through on his swing, O'Meara nonetheless fell just one stroke short of Fuzzy Zoeller's course-record 62 on the par-71, 6,966-yard En-Joie Golf Club.

Three strokes back at 66 were Ronnie Black, Eric Batten and Brad Faxon, who graduated from Furman University this spring and turned pro at the Western Open after finishing as the low-scoring amateur in the U.S. Open.

First prize in this Professional Golfers Association event is \$54,000.

O'Meara played even par through the first seven holes before going on a blitz of six birdies and an eagle on the par-5, 556-yard 12th hole.

The three players tied for second are not regulars on the PGA Tour. O'Meara's best finish this year was second in the Phoenix Open, and he has earned \$51,366.

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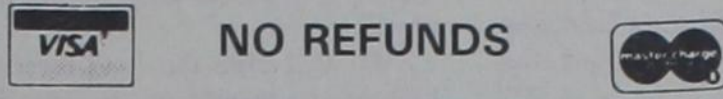


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Santa Fe Restaurant & Bar advertisement. 'Full time cashier needed. Apply at 401 Avenue Q between 3:00 and 5:00 p.m.'

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PART-TIME and full-time positions available. Southern Sea Catering. Hours will fit school schedule. Food service experience a plus. Apply between 2 and 4pm. Southern Sea Restaurant 10th and Ave. Q.

PART-time, light maintenance and grounds work. New apartment complex. 795-9298.

PART-time an only. Apply in person. Hester's Office Supply 1420 Texas Ave.

PINOCCHIO'S pizza now hiring all positions. Please apply 5015 University Ave.

STRONG Transfer and Storage. Students to work mornings. \$5 an hour. Apply 520 East 44th.

TOWN & Country Food Stores has immediate openings for part-time cashier clerks. These positions are for weekday and weekend evenings. Days worked are flexible for students needing additional work hours. Apply in person at 3908 Avenue A, 8am to 5pm.

EVEN ECONOMICS MAJORS NEED COLD HARD CASH TO OPERATE ON! advertisement. 'So Do Journalism Majors, Business Majors. TO EVERYONE THE MAJOR IS MONEY. And through Kelly Services temporary assignments, students find rewards to fit their needs. CALL US AT 797-3392. 4601 50th St. Suite 203. Not an agency, never a fee. EEO M/F. KELY The Kelly Girl People SERVICES'

WINCHESTER Apartments. Spacious 2 bedroom. Furnished, 2 laundries. Swimming pool. Within walking distance of Tech. Security. 1914 5th, 763-3677.

STUDENTS Efficiencies 1 & 2 DESIGNED FOR YOU advertisement. 'Built-in Bookshelves & Desk areas. 1/2 Bk. Tech behind IHOP and Mr. Gatti's. Honeycomb. 1612 AVI Y 763-6151'

Twenty-Twenty Apartments advertisement. '2020 5th Street 705-3453 or 796-8383. 7 units ready. Remaining 19 completed in two weeks. COME SEE OUR LUXURIOUS FURNISHED MODEL. 9-6 M.S. 1-5 Sun. 2 Bedrooms, 4 Blocks from Tech, Citibus stops at front door.'

VERY nice efficiency. Dishwasher, laundry room, parking, air conditioning, excellent maintenance. \$100 deposit-\$185 monthly plus elect. Dorel Apts-1912-10th. 765-5351-794-2820-763-5019.

FOR SALE. \$10-HOLLYWOOD frame small bookshelf. \$25-refrigerator, chest, desk, B/W TV. Table. 1106 23rd. 744-9672, 762-2589.

1980 HONDA Express. 600 miles. Side Baskets. Mint condition. 100 plus mpg. \$400. 796-0960.

ATTENTION Fraternities: Brunswick snooker table for sale. Call 792-1803.

BEST offer: 10x60 mobile home. Extra clean. Must see to appreciate. Ash paneling, carpet throughout. Central a/c and heat. 539-2556 or 539-2330.

CHAIRS, dining; new unfinished, four beechwood, \$90. Four oak, cane back, upholstered seats, \$160. 792-1229.

DARLING loveseat, like new, green/yellow chintz fabric. Perfect dorm/apt. \$185. 795-4727 after 5:30.

WELCOME STUDENTS Highland Automatic Laundry advertisement. '49 washers - 24 dryers. Open 24 Hrs. 7 Days wk. Soft water. 4035 - 34th Street'

YARSALE: student desk, recliner, end tables, coffee tables, misc. 2415 Auburn #34. 12pm-4pm-Saturday.

ZALES 1/2 carat diamond gold solitaire ring. Only four months old. Call Buddy at 792-7085.

Bargains on Ladies and Mens Cowboy boots, Ropers, LEVIS, Hats, belts, etc... HUBERS WESTERN WEAR 805 Broadway 9am-6pm 6 days a week

COWAN REFRIGERATOR REFRIGERATORS advertisement. 'Dorm size refrigerators for rent. Excellent condition. Avoid waiting in lines. We will deliver! Call: 793-3711 or 765-5270'

BARGAINS, TYPEWRITERS, STEREOS, WEDDING SETS, DIAMONDS, GUNS, ETC... MONEY LOANED!!! HUBERS PAWN SHOP 805 BROADWAY OPEN 9am-6pm 6 days a week

SERVICE CHEMISTRY, MATH NOT IMPOSSIBLE. Experienced tutor. Math major. Freshman and sophomore levels. Reasonable rates. Tom, 792-6883.

DATSUN, Toyota, Mazda, & Volvo service work. One day service. Free ride to school. Guaranteed work. James Mears Motors, Inc. 1211 19th Street.

Pregnancy Counseling Service of Lubbock 793-8389 advertisement. '10:00-2:00 Mon.-Sat. Free pregnancy tests Drop-ins welcome'

EXPERT dressmaking, alterations, wedding clothes, and tailoring for fraternities and sororities. Call Stella Barrientes 797-3108.

FRATERNITIES! Sororities! Need a band for your party? Call the Byron Bowden Band. Contemporary country/rock and roll. 747-6409.

FREE Pregnancy Testing Call 793-9627 advertisement. 'Lubbock Right To Life 4930 S. Loop 289 2078'

REGISTERED Christian childcare for infants thru 3 year olds. Mon-Fri. Near Tech, 799-3259.

RESUMES CUSTOM WRITTEN. Guaranteed. Four options, from \$35.00. Free interview. Experienced. Call today: Henry, 792-6883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Abortion procedures and referrals -- Free Pregnancy Testing. Lubbock, Tx. 792-6331

PERSONALS 6th STREET HAIR SHOP would like to thank Phil Delta Theta for their patronage. Haircuts \$6 guys-gals. 2419 6th St. 747-2656.

DATSUN, Toyota, Mazda, & Volvo service work. One day service. Free ride to school. Guaranteed work. James Mears Motors, Inc. 1211 19th Street.

PUNK, new wave haircuts. Color. Perms. Complete hair care. 6th Street Hair Shop 2419 6th St. 747-2656. No appointment necessary.

ROOMMATE wanted; non-smoker, 25 plus. 7 bedroom, 2 bath, \$240 plus bills. Washer, dryer. 792-0283.

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom trailerhouse. Good location for someone with horses. \$100 plus 1/2 bills. 745-6965 after 7:30 pm.

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom studio. Non-smoker. \$180 monthly, plus 1/2 bills. No deposit. Call 792-3287. Ask for Joe.

UD Classifieds 742-3384 advertisement.

IPMI advertisement. 'Do you have the GOLDMINE or the SHAFT? WE OFFER \$10,000- renters insurance FREE. SECURITY - Maximized by on the site security guards, security lighting and security gates. PROFESSIONAL - Management, Prompt Maintenance. ACCESSIBILITY - Tech, Downtown, T.I. LIFESTYLE - We cater to: Professionals; Students; Families; Pet Owners. We are currently pre-leasing. Getaway 793-9745, La Paloma 744-9922, Four-Seasons 744-0600, Canterbury Arms 744-4337, Courtyard Lamplighter Rising Sun 744-1502, Adventure 747-6832, Britan 745-4610, Embers 745-4610, Sand Dollar 744-2986, Spanish Oaks 744-0600'

ROOM for rent. Christian home. \$100 monthly. Call 744-1388 or 797-8740.

UNEXPECTED NO-SHOW, 2 bedroom, Copperwood Apts-Centaur, 1/2 block to Tech. Security gates, deadbolts, pool, laundry, all the extras! On bus route. 762-5149.

VERY nice efficiency. Dishwasher, laundry room, parking, air conditioning, excellent maintenance. \$100 deposit-\$185 monthly plus elect. Dorel Apts-1912-10th. 765-5351-794-2820-763-5019.

VILLA WEST: West 4th Street and Loop 289. Two bedroom furnished, new carpet and furniture, beautiful pool area, laundry. \$375 plus electricity. Ask manager about fall lease for Branchwater Apartments under construction next door. 795-7254, 747-2856.

Serenidipity Student Complex advertisement. 'Completely redecorated with paneling, walk-in closets, new carpet and furniture, central heat and air conditioning, cable TV hookups, on campus bus line, two blocks east of University on 5th. 1 & 2 Bedrooms, efficiencies. 765-7579'

UNFURNISHED FOR RENT advertisement. 'DUPLICATE for rent near Tech. 1-2 bedroom, 1-1 bedroom, call 794-6748. NICE 2 bedroom house. Refrigerated air, new carpet, paint. 22nd & Boston. \$450 plus. 792-4955. References required.'

now leasing newly completed luxury apartments advertisement. 'fireplaces-washer dryer connections energy efficient construction with a pool and a laundry located west 4th street and loop 289. 1 bedroom flats \$320 unfurn..... \$350 furn. 2 bedroom studios \$420 unfurn..... \$450 furn. 747-2656'

branchwater apartments advertisement. '799-0775'

Job's APPLIANCE STORE Dorm Refrigerators advertisement. 'Rent: \$24.95/semester \$40.00/year. 2 miles north of Airport on I-27 (Exit 11) or 4 miles north of N.Loop289 on 'University, 2 miles east on FM1294 Call 746-6179'

INSTANT CASH advertisement. 'DON'T SELL your class rings or 10 and 14 Karat gold jewelry until you have checked with us. Highest prices always paid. LUBBOCK GOLD & SILVER CO. Mon-Sat. 10 am-5 pm. 4013 34th. 792-9227. We pay with cash!'

OWN your own 'Toto' AKC registered Cairn Terrier puppies. Adorable! 1 male & 1 female. \$100 each. 793-0634. SCM portable electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$100. 13" GE color TV. Never used, still in box. \$200. 796-0960. TWO bedroom remodeled home, close to Tech. FHA 95%, owner will carry second lien. 765-0285.

