

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Reagan vows actions against Soviet Union

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan invoked limited diplomatic and aviation restrictions on Moscow Monday night in response to the downing of a South Korean airliner and said "this crime against humanity must never be forgotten."

He imposed no tough economic sanctions and he foreswore vengeance against the Soviets, he said, despite "the savagery of their crime."

Using a tape recording of a Soviet pilot announcing to a ground controller that "the target is destroyed" two seconds after a missile was launched, Reagan demanded an accounting and an apology from the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the nation by television and radio from the Oval Office, the president referred four times to "what can only be called the Korean Air Line Massacre."

"Our immediate challenge to this atrocity is to ensure that we make the skies safer and that we seek just compensation for the families of those who were killed," Reagan said.

He called for the Soviets to compensate victims of the air tragedy.

Officials in Moscow have not admitted shooting down the Korean Air Lines flight last Thursday but have acknowledged firing warning shots at it. The Boeing 747 carried 269 people to their deaths.

Reagan said he was presenting "the incontrovertible evidence that the Soviets were responsible" and then reviewed the three-hour flight that ended in death for those on the New York-to-Seoul flight, which included 61 U.S. residents.

The president unveiled a series of restrictions against Moscow, including cancellation of an agreement on transportation cooperation.

He said the United States has reaffirmed its ban of Soviet planes landing at U.S. airports, asked other countries to adopt similar restrictions and is "examining additional steps we can take with regard to Aeroflot facilities in this country."

He praised Canada, which earlier in the day announced that it was suspending the Soviet airline's landing and refueling privileges in Montreal and Gander, Newfoundland.

The United States alone could do little to restrict the Soviet Union's commercial aviation activities, but a suspension of landing rights and actions taken in cooperation with other nations could have a significant impact.

Representatives of about 20 friendly

governments were called to the State Department for consultations about the plane incident a few hours before Reagan's speech.

"This attack was not just against ourselves or the Republic of Korea," said Reagan. "This was the Soviet Union against the world and the moral precepts which guide human relations among people everywhere."

"It was an act of barbarism, born of a society which wantonly disregards individual rights and the value of human life."

He called for a full account of what happened to Korean Air Lines Flight 007 as it was emerging from restricted Soviet airspace.

A White House statement issued before the speech said the United States has asked to take part in the search of the Sea of Japan for the plane's passengers, "assurances that the USSR will not use destructive force against unarmed aircraft in the future, and compensation for the victims of this tragedy."

Reagan said, "The United States will be making a claim against the Soviet Union within the next week to obtain compensation for the benefit of the victims' survivors. Such compensation is an absolute moral duty which the Soviets must assume."

He acknowledged that the Soviets had not accepted responsibility for the downed plane, saying, "They deny the deed, but in their conflicting and misleading protestations, the Soviets reveal that, yes, shooting down a plane — even one with hundreds of innocent men, women, children and babies — is a part of their normal procedure if that plane is in what they claim is their airspace."

Soviet officials have described firing warning shots at a craft they describe as operating a possible spy mission under cover as a civilian jet, but have not admitted shooting the craft out of the sky.

U.S. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick is to play the full tape recording of the Soviet pilots' discussions at a United Nations Security Council meeting today.

Administration officials continue to reject the notion that the Soviets misidentified the passenger plane as a U.S. military jet.

An administration official, briefing reporters on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the administration does not believe that it can impose sanctions that would change Soviet behavior. He suggested that the way to change Soviet behavior was to increase the U.S. defense budget and strengthen the economy and military alliances.



### Rowin' Along

Members of one of the winning teams in the Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race row their way toward the finish in the annual Labor Day event. The team won first place in the open class for five or more

participants and second place overall. The team, which won first place the past two years, was sponsored by Pinson Pharmacy of Abernathy.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

## Tech program designed to help West Africans

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech Center for Applied International Development Studies has received an exclusive \$2 million, four-year grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The grant will be used to modernize the management training capabilities of the Ecole Nationale d'Economie Appliquee (National School of Applied Economics) in Senegal, West Africa, according to CAIDS Director Richard Vengroff.

"CAIDS at Texas Tech has been in existence for three years," Vengroff said. "We obtained the contract because of our experiences of this nature with other countries."

Vengroff has had field experience in Niger, Morocco, Zaire and other African nations.

"This is the first AID contract that Texas Tech has had exclusively," said Robert Baum, chairman of Tech's African Studies Committee and campus coordinator of the project.

Government leaders in Senegal requested help from the United States in decentralizing the West Africans'

French-oriented government in order to facilitate rural development by means of more local participation.

"The government's structure is not good for rural development," Baum said. "There is no 'grassroots' participation."

Senegal's problem is further complicated by the diversity of the land and erratic rainfall.

"There's an incredible diversity in Senegal as to its land," Baum said. "On one hand you have land which is near desert and then on the other hand you have land that is nearly tropical."

Vengroff said that as part of the project, eight ENEA faculty members will spend a staggered two years at Tech participating in the Masters in Public Administration graduate program, which is sponsored by the Center for Public Service. The first two Senegalese are expected to arrive Friday.

"We also will be providing special orientation on American public administration," Vengroff said.

Vengroff also said that the Senegalese will return to their homeland during the latter part of their studies for a three-month internship. "They will work with the American staff already over there in

order to apply their academic training in the field," he said.

Other Tech organizations assisting in the program are the economic department of the College of Agriculture and the International Committee of Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), which is providing logistical support.

The rest of the project will concern sending to Senegal a three-member CAIDS team consisting of Vengroff, Baum and Lapodini Atouga, a research assistant in Tech's department of agricultural economics. Vengroff will leave in December to stay for 18 to 24 months, serving as director for the ENEA Rural Management Senegal Project.

Atouga will arrive in December 1984, followed by Baum in December 1985.

The Senegalese will be trying to understand basic American agriculture and public administration in order to modify the concepts to the needs of their own country. Practical applications will be devoted to research design, data collection and analysis and creation of a management information system.

In accordance with public management, the social aspects of Senegal are an affecting factor that will be contended

with in order to achieve success in public administration, Baum said.

"For instance, there are different statuses for women in Senegal," he said. He noted an eastern tribe in which women do all of the work in the fields, but the men are given the agricultural packages.

One- to two-month workshops will be conducted at Tech for some 20 Senegalese during the four-year project, and opportunities will be provided for affluent French-speaking, advanced graduate students to participate in internships in Senegal.

An orientation about the Rural Management Senegal Grant will be conducted for all interested faculty, staff and students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in room 129 of Holden Hall.

The ultimate goal of the project is to upgrade the rural communities by means of strengthening the instructional capacities of ENEA. Although the grant from AID is only for four years, members of CAIDS expect the training to perpetuate, since the Senegalese now being taught can in turn instruct others in management and public administration.

## 14th Street festival attracts Labor Day crowd

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

An extra attraction spotlighted Labor Day in Lubbock this year in the form of the 14th Street Streetfest. The festival consisted of an afternoon of fun and frivolity outside 14th Street Bar and Grill, with all proceeds donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The event was sponsored by KFMX,

Sigma Chi fraternity and 14th Street Bar and Grill. During most of the afternoon and evening 14th Street was crammed with a variety of booths experiencing steady business.

Festival patrons purchased tickets for 25 cents each to be used at the various attractions. One of the more popular attractions at the festival was a kissing booth, which may have accounted, at least in part, for the rising temperature

on 14th Street Monday.

But some restrictions existed that may have dampened a few spirits, as signs outside proclaimed: "All lips subject to inspection," and "No tongues please."

Anyone who had frustrations to take out on an automated society could participate in the car bash. The car bash centered around a 1968 Cadillac that suffered admirably for a good cause at the hands of a parade of sledgehammer-

wielding car bashers.

One attraction that was popular throughout the day was the dunking booth. For 50 cents patrons received three balls and the chance to dunk one of the volunteers perched over the tank of dark and dangerous-looking water.

Other events at the 14th Street Streetfest included dart throwing and free-throw shooting. Participants in those contests had the chance to reap material benefits for their efforts, rather than just the satisfaction of beating up a defenseless car or putting some poor soul into a tank of cold water.

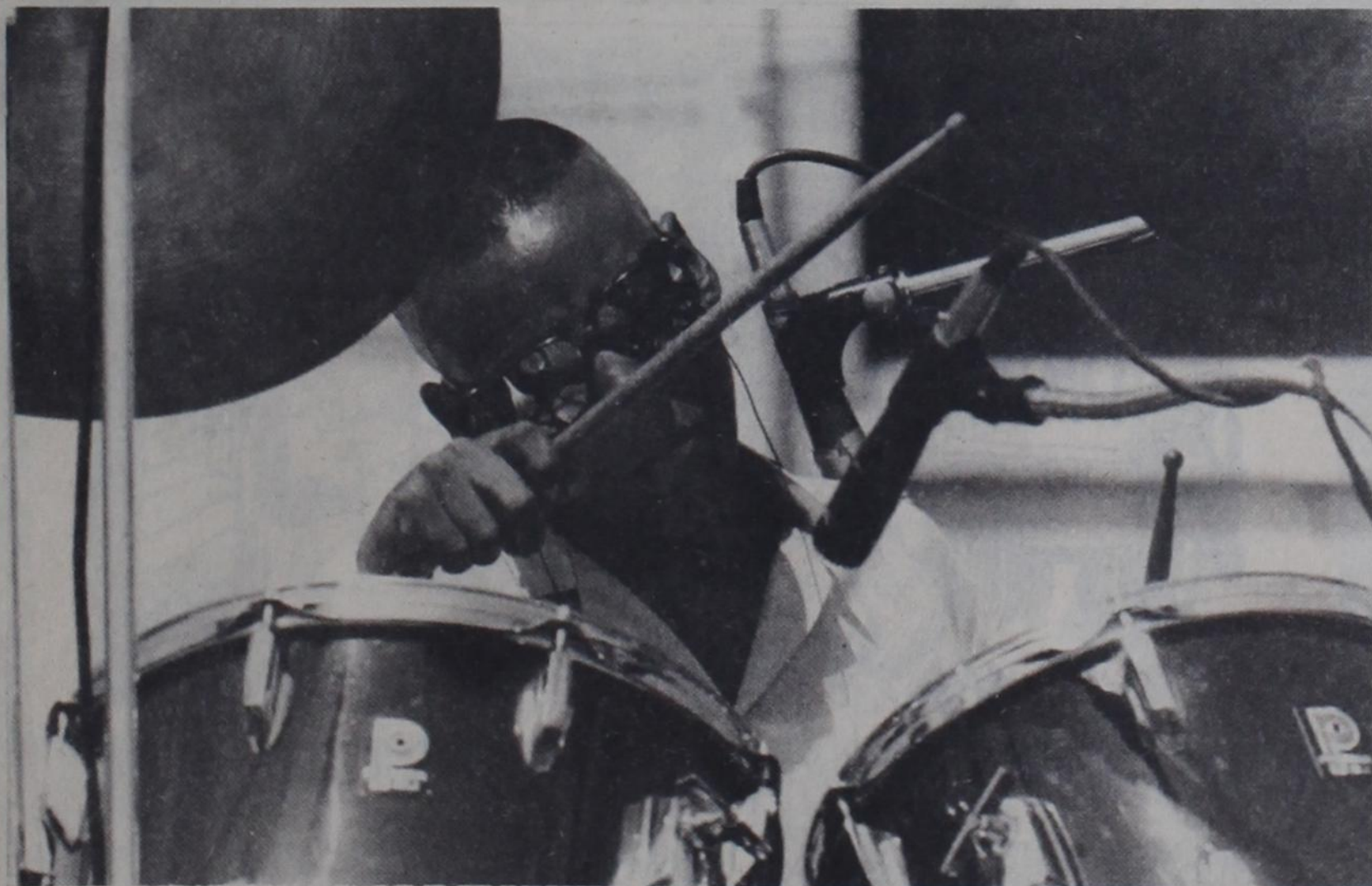
Spending money was not the only way to have a good time at the festival. Throughout the afternoon and evening four bands provided musical entertainment on a stage set up in the parking lot in back of the restaurant.

Hard rock group Impeccable began the musical portion of the festival, and they were followed by No Compromise. Later the Jesse Taylor Band took the stage, and The Planets rounded out the evening.

Refreshments were provided by the restaurant, which had to contend with a deluge of hot and thirsty customers.

Nat Lamp, program director at KFMX, was one person who appeared to enjoy the entire afternoon. Lamp took his turn at the dunking booth, striking various dignified and undignified poses in his sunglasses, checked shorts and shoes. As he climbed out of the booth grinning and dripping wet, he revealed the monetary goals set by the festival's sponsors.

"We'll take anything they're prepared to take out of their wallets," he said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### No Compromise Drummer



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

### Listening

# Getting in shape can be difficult

**ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ**

After being exposed all summer to long-legged beauties flaunting their 20-inch waists in their oh-so-skimpy bikinis, I, like many other Tech women, decided to start a rigorous workout program to "get in shape." The motivation for this major decision was my cherished hope of looking like a bunny on the slopes this winter, instead of a slightly out-of-breath kangaroo.

The workout program, I decided, had to meet two general criteria. It had to be designed to put me in shape in the least possible amount of time, and with the least possible amount of pain.

I decided to begin a few days before school started so I would be well on my way to svelte when I glided gracefully into my classes on that first important day.

I began getting up at 6:30 a.m. in order to get used to running in the dark — I had decided jogging was the quickest route to a ravishing bod for me — and started out running a mile around a park near my house. I did that faithfully for two mornings, and that was all I could take.

The next morning school started, and instead of gliding into my classes, I limped in painfully, looking for the closest seat to drop my exhausted and cramped body into. Unfortunately, I walked in late and the only seats available were on the very bottom row, which wouldn't have been so bad if I hadn't come in through the doors at the top of the room.

As I made my way down the steps, my calves positively screaming in pain, I could have sworn I heard someone make a smart remark about it being a pity for someone so young to have arthritis. But to my credit, I kept going, finally made it to an empty seat and, trying not to groan too audibly, fell down into it.

After classes that day, I picked up a flier listing all the various programs and classes the Student Recreation Center was offering during the first semester. One of them was a jazz exercise class that met three times a week. The flier described it as "a strenuous workout set to music with an emphasis on dancing."

I called as soon as I got home but was informed by a disgustingly thin-sounding voice that the class was full. I was told I could put my name on a waiting list in case someone dropped out, but I explained to the woman on the phone that if I didn't start a program soon, I was in serious danger of losing my motivation.

Thank goodness, I met a girl in one of my classes the next day who told me she taught aerobics at a local club. She named a price, and it was right — \$15 a month for twelve sessions, or three sessions per week. I was determined to start that evening.

I kept thinking someone wanted to keep me from becoming beautiful, because I had to work late that night, unexpectedly, and missed the class. I was so depressed, I stopped by Baskin Robbins on the way home and bought a double-decker chocolate mint ice cream cone. It may have been fattening, but it also was bliss.

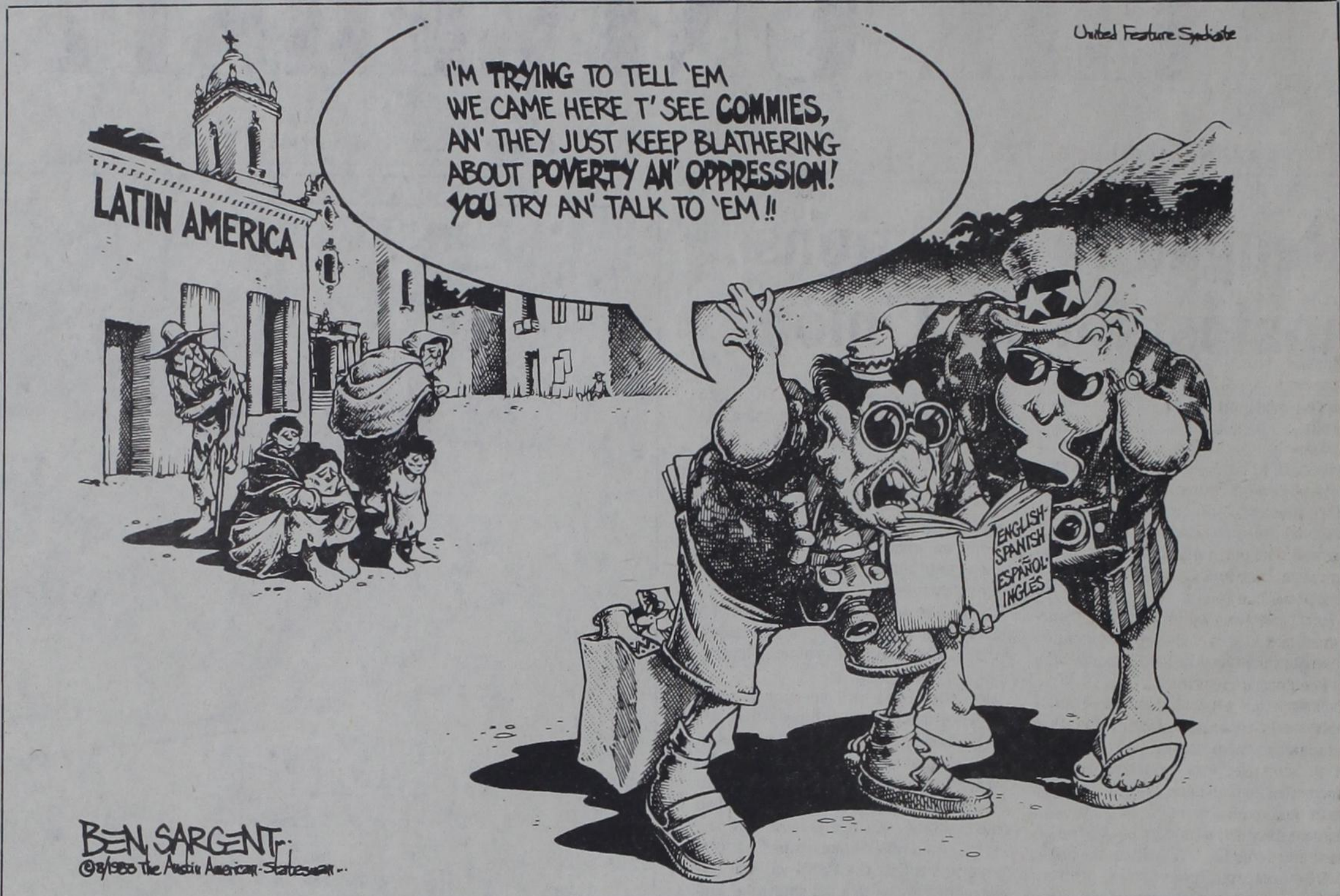
By the next day I was ready to scrap the whole idea and continue on in semi-self-satisfaction for the rest of the year. But luckily for me, my boyfriend — angel that he is — asked me if I was losing weight, and told me I was looking really good. That, as most of you women out there probably have guessed, was all it took to pull me out of my pitiful state of mind.

I went to my aerobics class for the first time that night and paid for a full month — which was the best incentive, for a poor college student, to continue for the full month. I'm sure you understand.

I have been going for a week now and fully intend to hang in there, despite the fact that my body feels like it has been run through a food processor on the grind cycle.

And for all you women out there who made resolutions to "get in shape" this semester, keep after it. The only person stopping you from achieving your goal is you. Believe me, I know. So think positively. Pull out your tape measures, dust off your scales and go out and buy a pair of really expensive jeans that are a size too small. Then work hard to squeeze into them.

And most of all, remember to smile while you're sweating like a pig. It's good for the soul.



## Negotiations unlikely in Salvadoran conflict

**TOM WICKER**

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Can negotiations, as frequently urged in Washington, bring an end to the Salvadoran civil war? Interviews here and with dissident Salvadorans in Nicaragua do suggest that some anti-government elements are eager for a "political solution." But don't hold your breath until it happens.

One good reason why such a solution is being touted by the FDR — the Democratic Revolutionary Front, supposedly the political wing of the armed guerrillas — is reflected in the analysis of a thoughtful and informed Salvadoran. In his view, the military-

political struggle here has reached the point where no outcome is feasible unless it's "acceptable to the United States but also takes into consideration the power of the FMLN," (that's the Spanish abbreviation for the several guerrilla organizations at war with the government).

If those boundaries of the possible are correct, obviously neither side can win a military victory. And if that's the case, then total power won't be available to the FMLN in the foreseeable future.

But from the anti-government point of view, a political settlement makes sense regardless of the military situation. The FDR sees such a settlement as preferable to an outright military victory (if that were possible) for the following reasons:

A fight to the finish would further shatter a Salvadoran economy in which manufacturing already is down to 50 percent of capacity, 40,000 people are unemployed, exports fell from more than \$1.1 billion in 1979 to about \$700 million in 1982 and total external debt has nearly doubled, from \$986 million to about \$1.7 billion.

Even if the FMLN could take total power by military force, the result would be the continuing hostility of the United States, much like that now being demonstrated against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. That would cut El Salvador off from U.S. aid and from many forms of international assistance, and probably force it into the Soviet bloc — where FDR sources say they do not want to be.

As also has happened in Nicaragua, counter-revolution (perhaps supported

by the United States) would begin immediately, with elements of the Salvadoran armed forces and its rightist political parties continuing the fight from Guatemala. That would add to Salvador's economic chaos because the provinces bordering on Guatemala are rich coffee-growing areas on which much of El Salvador's foreign exchange depends.

Some Salvadoran sources in touch with the anti-government left suggest that even Cuba and Nicaragua share the view that a settlement would be more advantageous than a military victory — particularly because such a victory in El Salvador might increase U.S. hostility toward the Central American region, hence the danger to the Castro and Sandinista governments.

"Nicaraguans," one such source observed, "love Nicaragua more than they love world revolution."

All that may sound like just the opening needed for an end to a war that's drenching El Salvador in bloodshed and beginning to be a volatile issue in U.S. politics. But that's only one side of a complicated picture.

The United States, for one thing, does not accept the idea of negotiating anything but the willingness of the guerrillas to lay down their arms and take part in scheduled elections. While Washington may not be counting on a total military victory, U.S. officials do believe that a combination of a popularly elected president and the new "national plan" for pacifying the countryside ultimately will allow the government to restore order and get the economy moving again.

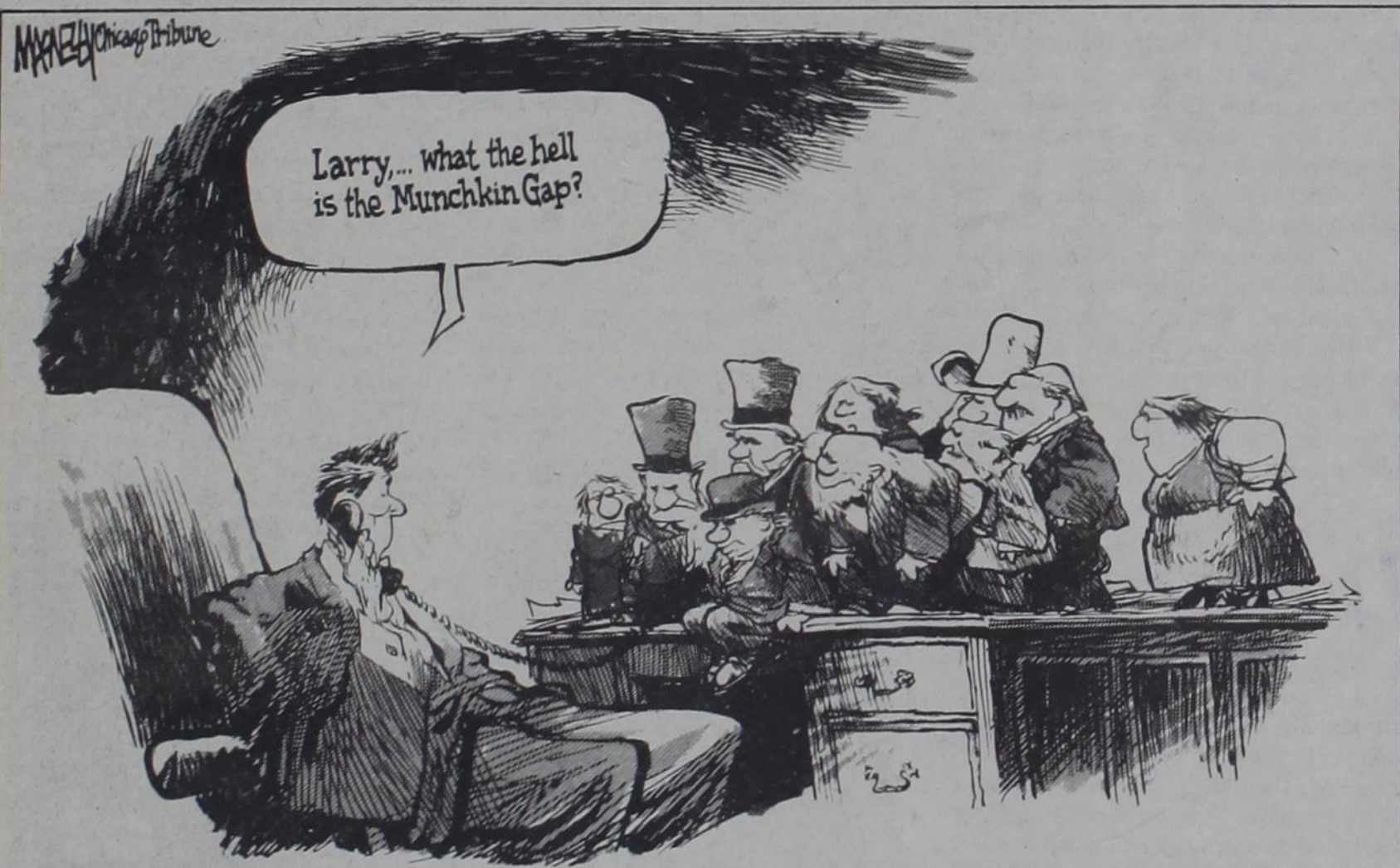
Although some of the Salvadoran political parties say they're for the idea of the FDR's taking part in elections, that's a far cry from willingness to negotiate real sharing of the powers of government. The two parties most likely to win a presidential election — the centrist Christian Democrats and the rightist Arena — have their own plans for dealing with anti-government forces, and they don't include power-sharing.

There might be much that could be negotiated, moreover — a cease-fire, for example, and the conditions for holding future elections — but there's no possibility of agreement on the root question of armed power.

"The government's power is the army. The left's power is the guerrilla. How do you reconcile that?" asked one Salvadoran sympathetic to the idea of a political settlement.

That problem appears to be more profound than the wide ideological differences between the government and the left. And so ingrained is the power of the Salvadoran military — ranking well above that of the political parties — that any effort to integrate it with the guerrilla forces, let alone to give the latter predominance, would be sure to torpedo negotiations (in the unlikely event the military, the right and the United States permitted them to begin).

Besides, it's not even clear that the political settlement urged by the FDR reflects the real aims of the armed guerrillas. So the most plausible advice from here is: Don't count on ending the war through negotiations.



### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter

writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor of The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space

limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Letters may be mailed to the editor at P.O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409 or delivered to 103 or 210 Journalism Building.



# At least 44 die in Texas traffic; total close to DPS predictions

By The Associated Press

At least 44 people were killed on Texas roads and highways by Monday night, raising the total in the grim Labor Day weekend traffic death count to near the Department of Public Safety's prediction that 51 would lose their lives before midnight.

Of the fatalities reported by Monday night, 27 were victims of one-car accidents, including three people who were killed when a car struck trees in Travis County and two people who died when their car hit a bridge abutment near Waxahachie.

Five pedestrians and a bicyclist were among the victims. One woman was killed in a five-vehicle pileup near La Feria and two women died when their cars collided in Fayette County.

The deaths included Claude B. Young, 57, a National Football League public relations executive from Hartsdale, N.Y., who died Sunday afternoon when his car ran off the road and came to rest in a creek bed on Interstate 20 just east of Terrell.

DPS officials predicted many of the deaths between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday would be blamed on drunken driving and speeding.

In the same 78-hour period last year, 50 people were killed on Texas highways. Seven others died of injuries suffered over the weekend.

Over the Fourth of July weekend this year, 55 people died on state roads, the largest number for a 78-hour holiday period since 1970.

Among the deaths reported Monday were Kimberly Peden, 21, of Houston; David Todd Graves, 20, of Austin, and Clay Trailer of Austin, who died after their car ran off the road west of Austin, and

was sheared in half when it hit two trees.

Wendy C. Campbell, 21, of Kerrville, was killed as she was a passenger in one of two vehicles that collided Monday afternoon just east of Ingram in Kerr County.

Patsy Pallas, 40, of Austin, died when her car ran off the road and into a pond Monday afternoon near Austin.

Yvette Valadez, 9, of Weslaco, was killed in a two-vehicle accident three miles west of Harlingen Monday that also injured eight other people.

James Coleman, 45, Mount Pleasant, died when his car ran off the road Monday north of Pine Mills in Wood County.

Damon Hughes Williams, 31, of Houston, was killed in a three-vehicle accident west of Austin on Monday. Six other people were injured in the accident.

Wanda Goldwin Lamphere, 60, and her 80-year-old mother, Peggy Cannon Hicks, both of Phoenix, Ariz., died after their vehicle went out of control and flipped over 3 1/2 times about 11:30 a.m. Monday on Interstate 20 two miles west of Stanton in Martin County.

Douglas Wesley Williams, 17 months, was killed about 2 a.m. Monday in a one-vehicle rollover three miles south of Garden City in Glasscock County.

Gerardo Ortiz, 19, of Carrollton and Jose Hernandez, 19, were killed when their car ran off a road and struck a bridge abutment at 4:30 a.m. Monday about a mile south of Waxahachie on Interstate 35.

Freddy Fernandez, 19, of San Angelo was killed in a one-vehicle roll-over at 2:18 a.m. Monday at a San Angelo intersection.

Billy Johnny Goings, 31, of Joaquin was killed at 12:30 a.m. Monday when his pickup

hit a guardrail and overturned into a ditch on U.S. 84 in Joaquin.

Wilbert Forest D'Jumhn of Missouri City was killed at 12:30 a.m. Monday when he was thrown from a vehicle involved in a Houston accident and then run over by another vehicle.

Willye Marie Ladie, 9, of Port Arthur died as a passenger in a two-vehicle accident at 11:30 p.m. Sunday about 15 miles west of Port Arthur on Texas Highway 73.

Mary Lee Upshaw of Liberty was killed at 9:20 p.m. Sunday as she rode in a car that plunged 20 feet from a bridge under construction in Houston.

Gilberto Antonio Alvarez, 33, of Houston, died at 7:30 p.m. Sunday when his vehicle struck a guardrail and a light pole on U.S. 59 in Houston.

Three-year-old Nubia Nicoles Escobeda, of Mesquite, was killed at 6:59 p.m. Sunday as she, her mother and sister walked near Texas Highway 352 in Mesquite.

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Guerillas bombard San Miguel

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Left-wing guerrillas bombarded the eastern city of San Miguel Sunday in what residents and rebels called the strongest mortar barrage fired by the insurgents in the four-year civil war.

Witnesses said guerrilla sharpshooters fired from the downtown cathedral's bell tower while a government helicopter gunship attacked rebel positions in the hills surrounding El Salvador's third largest city.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos described the bombardment as the biggest ever by their forces and said 300 people had been killed or wounded. It claimed that Col. Jaime Ernesto Flores, the city's military commander, was among the wounded.

## Witnesses testify in torture case

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors say they plan to rest their case this week in the trial of former San Jacinto County Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker and three deputies accused of almost drowning prisoners in torture sessions to gain confessions.

## Lebanon fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese army punched through Druse defenses Monday at a key intersection near U.S. Marine posts, and Christians and Druse battled in the nearby mountains vacated by the Israeli army a day earlier. Police said 31 people, including three Lebanese army soldiers, were killed and 83 people were wounded in Monday's fighting, bringing the official toll from two days of civil war following Israel's pullout to 82 dead and 216 wounded. But with many mountain towns cut off by the fighting, the real casualty toll was probably much higher.

# Soviet government not talking about Korean airliner crash

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Five days after a South Korean airliner vanished, a Soviet general acknowledged Monday that the plane had crashed and that "numerous" people were killed.

But the government still has not addressed publicly charges that a Soviet pilot shot down the plane — a policy reflecting the Kremlin's usual handling of such events through delayed and meticulously phrased announcements that only hint at controversial issues and leave much unsaid.

Full details of disasters — natural and man-made — are rarely revealed in the state-run press, and the meager reports that are published usually come days, weeks or even months after the event

occurred.

Under President Yuri Andropov, the Soviet press has tended to report accidents and official misbehavior sooner and in more detail. Yet the Kremlin generally remains close-mouthed about things that would get wide coverage in Western newspapers.

"They give you hints, and if you read them over time, you can learn something," said a Western diplomat. "That's the essence of Kremlin-watching."

Here are some recent examples:

— On Monday, reporters in Moscow read about the crash in Kazakhstan of an airliner that can carry more than 70 passengers. The report by a local Kazakhstan newspaper said all aboard were killed, but did not say how many vic-

tims there were. The disaster was never mentioned by the national press. It occurred last Tuesday.

— By Monday, the official press had stopped referring to an unidentified aircraft and had acknowledged that a Soviet pilot fired "warning shots" near a South Korean airliner.

— The Communist Party organ Pravda quoted the chief of the anti-aircraft command, Col. Gen. Semyon Romanov, as referring to "the crash of that liner" and as saying the Soviet Union was not "at fault" for the loss of "the lives of numerous people."

In this manner, the press has edged closer, but scrupulously avoided, an answer to the West's biggest charge: That the Soviet fighter shot down the 747.

## NEED A BREAK?

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## INTERCHANGE

The Tech Campus after-hours helpline and referral service is currently looking for volunteers for the fall semester. If you are interested or have further questions, please contact the Tech Counseling Center at 742-3674, ask for Julie. Training Session will be provided Sept. 24th.

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**Guide rates U.S. schools**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Campuses fumed a year and a half ago when the *New York Times'* education editor published a college guide that assigned schools star ratings as if they were restaurants. A revised edition soon will appear in book stores, and it seems designed to soothe at least some of its many critics.

The second edition of the *Selective Guide to Colleges*, by Edward Fiske, (Times Books, \$9.95) profiles 275 of the nation's most selective four-year schools — 10 more than the first edition published in the winter of 1982. That edition sold more than 80,000 copies.

The new edition, with a publication date of Sept. 28, changes the book's controversial star-rating system, which gave each school from one to five stars for academic quality, social life and quality of life.

**Poll reveals Americans prefer new sales tax over income tax**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By a 2 to 1 margin, Americans would prefer a new national sales tax over higher income taxes if soaring budget deficits force the government to find new revenues, according to a Gallup poll commissioned by a federal-state panel.

A spokesman for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations said the survey found that the income tax, considered by most economists to be the most progressive form of taxation, is viewed by the public as the least fair tax it pays.

The revolt against the income tax follows pocketbook interests, the survey also found, with higher income groups giving much more support for the sales tax than lower income respondents.

Asked what would be the best way to raise federal taxes, if that becomes necessary, 52 percent of those polled chose a new national sales tax on all purchases other than food. Twenty-four percent preferred higher income taxes and 25 percent said they didn't know.

The same trend showed up in a question about potential state and local tax increases. For state taxes, 57 percent favored the sales tax, 23 percent the income tax, and

20 percent didn't know. At the local level, the sales tax was favored for any necessary increase by 45 percent of those responding, with 32 percent picking local income taxes and 24 percent with no opinion.

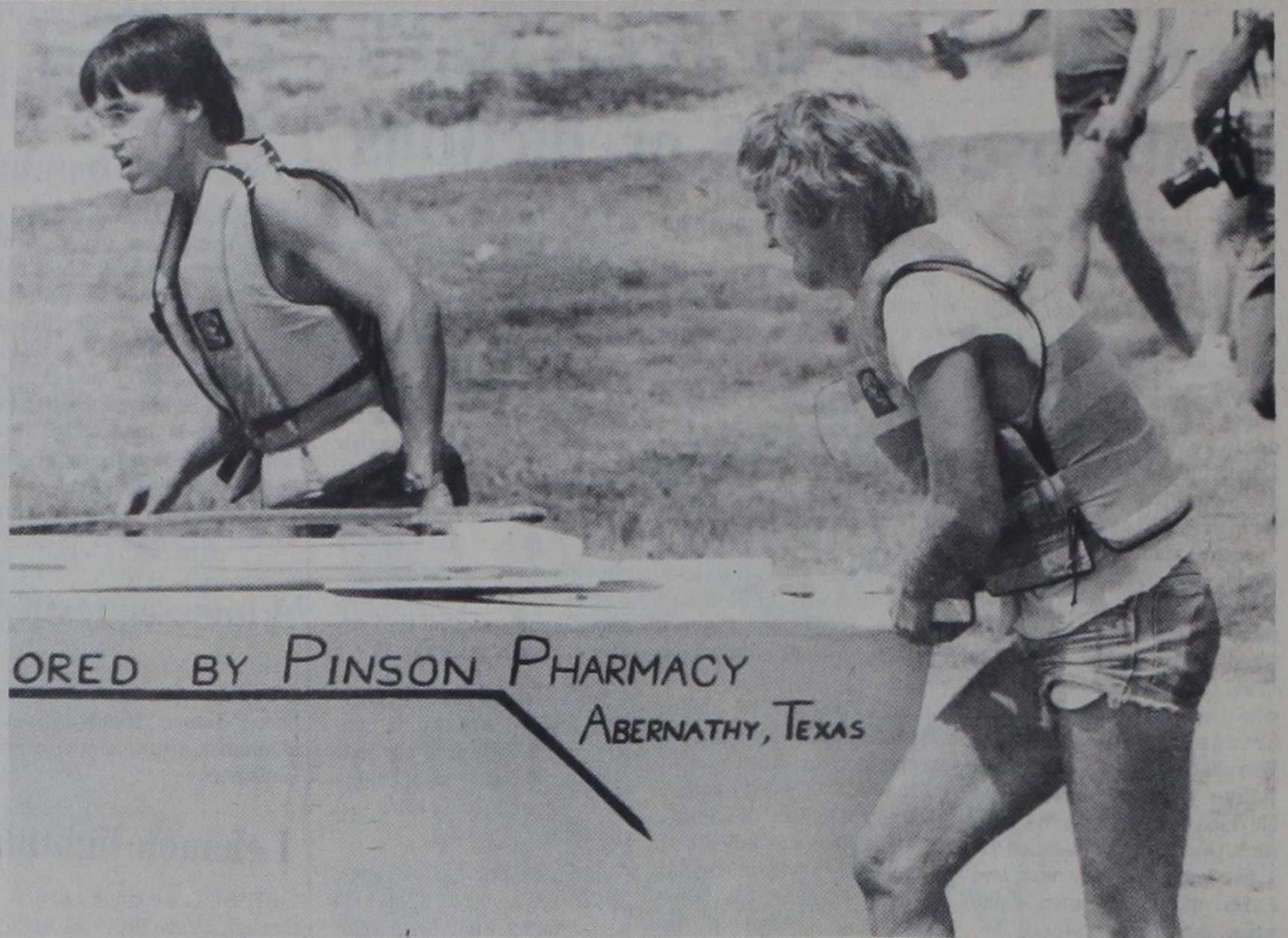
Notably, while 35 percent said the federal income tax is the worst, or least fair, tax they paid, the state income tax was the one viewed most favorably, with only 11 percent calling it the worst.

Local property taxes ranked second as most unfair, picked by 26 percent, while state sales taxes were named by 13 percent. Fifteen percent did not respond.

The latest findings, obtained in a Gallup poll of 1,517 adults between April 29 and May 2, are not surprising, following a trend that has been emerging in the annual poll over the past decade. In 1982, negative feelings about the federal income tax actually were one point higher at 36 percent.

The heavy preference for a national sales tax appears more significant, however, as the Reagan administration and Congress struggle with federal budget deficits that are expected to reach a record \$210 billion for the current fiscal year that ends Sept. 30.

The congressional budget plan for fiscal 1984 anticipates a \$73 billion increase in taxes over three years.



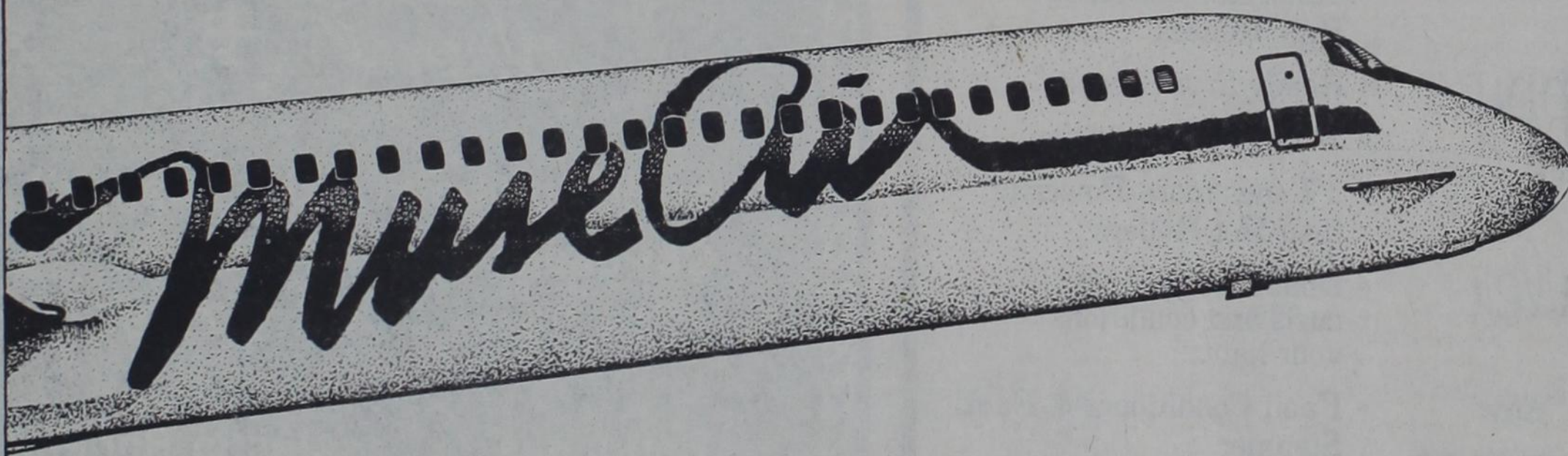
The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**Labor Day Leisure**

Cody Connell and Darrick Stallings push their raft into the water for the Great Yellowhouse Canyon Raft Race. Connell and Stallings, along with other team

members, placed second overall in the annual Labor Day event. The team was sponsored by Pinson Pharmacy of Abernathy.

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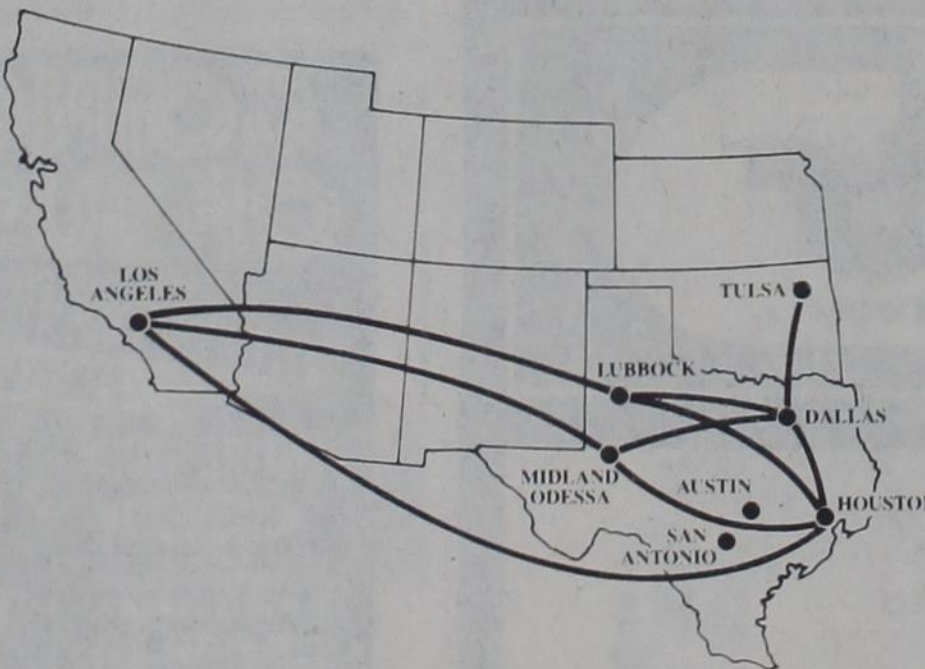
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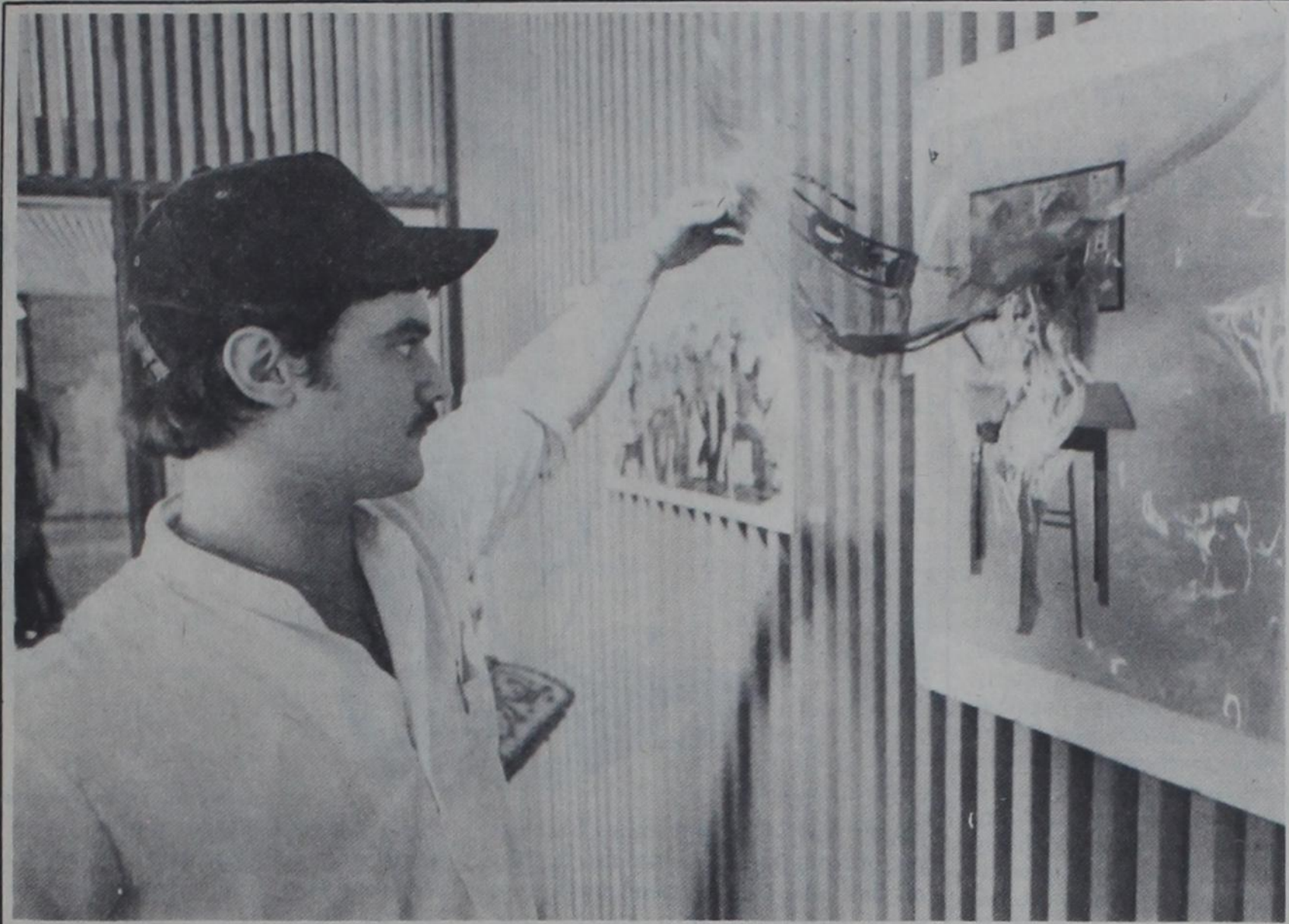
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**Checkin' it out**

Troy Lowther Jr., a design communications major, views artwork on display in the art building. Many unique pieces of art are displayed in the building

throughout the year. The displays offer a variety of art styles and subject matter for public viewing.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**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.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
The Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday 124 Animal Sciences Building. All students interested in veterinary medicine are invited to attend.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 157 Business Administration Building. Attendance is mandatory.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ag auditorium to recruit new members and discuss plans for a party.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
Agricultural Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. today behind the Agricultural Sciences Building for a regular meeting. Watermelon will be served.

**BA COUNCIL**  
BA council will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 169 Business Administration Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization of Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 11 Home Economics Building.

**GAMMA THETA UPSILON**  
The Kappa Chi chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geography fraternity will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 204 Holden Hall.

**WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM**  
The Water Ski Club and Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall. All interested skiers are invited to attend.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H**  
Collegiate 4-H will meet at 8 p.m. today at 2505 24th Street to make lamb halters. Members should bring something to drink.

**ACTIVITIES FAIR**  
Applications are available for registered student organizations in the UC Activities office, 2nd floor, for groups Fair (Sept. 12 & 13). Applications must be returned and completed by Thursday.

**POMPON SQUAD TRYOUTS**  
Applications for the pompon squad are available in the UC Activities office, second floor. Practice sessions are scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will be Sept. 15.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES**  
Student Organization Services will sponsor a leadership workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room. All student organization officers and advisors are invited to attend.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 319 Agricultural Sciences Building.

**AGRI-TECHSANS**  
Agri-Techsans will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at 2718 60th street. Jackets will be ordered.

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 121 Petroleum Engineering Building to introduce faculty members.

**PHI UPSILON OMIKRON**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron officers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building.

**Seminar panelists discuss merits of high tech jobs**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — High tech, low tech or no tech? Where are the jobs of today — and tomorrow?

A group of experts provided some of the answers at a recent career workshop sponsored by the National Council of Career Women; the Capital Press Women, an affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women; and the Clairol Loving Care Scholarship Program.

Among the panelists were Anita Gates of New York City, author of "90 Most Promising Careers for the 80s," and Howard Crane, a senior vice president of MCI Communications Corp. in Washington.

Gates said the two fastest growing job fields are high technology and health care, because "technology is everywhere," and because a large segment of the nation's population is aging and is in need of health care.

Crane agrees about the growth in job opportunities in the health care field, but not in

the field of high technology, perhaps because Gates' definition of high tech is somewhat broader than Crane's.

Crane said high tech officially is defined as any industry in which research and development expenditures and the number of technical employees runs twice as high as the average of all U.S. manufacturing.

"But don't bother writing that down, because only 36 of 977 industries in this country qualify," he said. These include makers of lab equipment, aircraft, computers and electronic components. It does not include companies that are among the decade's fastest growing businesses."

New high tech industries will account for only a fraction of total U.S. employment by 1990, he said, while the number of high tech jobs created in the next decade will be less than half of the 2 million jobs that have been lost in manufacturing in the past three years.

**General Telephone Company officials look for additional revenue sources**

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Officials of the General Telephone Co. told officials of the Public Utility Commission recently they want to assess General Telephone's 825,512 Texas customers a monthly "access charge" to make up for long-distance profits the company will lose when the Bell system is broken up Jan. 1.

Southwestern Bell officials have proposed a similar charge as part of a \$1.4 billion rate increase that company has pending before the PUC. Bell subsidiaries and other companies, such as General Telephone, no longer will share the profits from interstate and some intrastate long distance calls.

General Telephone officials want to add \$3.41 to residential bills and \$10.23 to business bills each month to bring in \$305.1 million. The request came in response to a directive from the PUC that all telephone companies in the state outline the effects and costs of the breakup of AT&T.

Oscar Gomez, director of revenues and earnings for General Telephone, said the information is preliminary and covers long distance revenue only. The information filed with the PUC is not a formal rate increase, and company officials will file a new rate case before Jan. 1, Gomez said.

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# Senator Tower

## Political career described as productive and colorful

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "I was born to play Superman," U.S. Sen. John Tower (R-Wichita Falls) once said.

The remark was made in early 1979 at a Superman costume party in Dallas where Tower himself appeared suited up as the Man of Steel. A photograph from the event shows Tower in the familiar red and blue garb, hands raised high, the cape flowing behind him. The photograph still hangs on a wall in his suite of offices in the Russell Senate Office Building.

"I'm a man who stands for truth, justice and the American way," went Tower's lines in a skit performed that night.

That's how he has stood, at least from his own perspective, as U.S. senator from

Texas since 1961: staunch conservative, hawk on Vietnam, foe of the left, friend of corporate enterprise, enemy of mushrooming social programs, ally of the defense establishment, proponent of increased military budgets.

"I'm sorry that the majority of the Congress tends to think that defense spending should be driven by budgetary considerations over national security interests," he complained recently.

Through four elections all this has placed him in good stead in Texas, a state where, despite a persistent strain of liberal populism, the traditional values of free enterprise still are held dear and where military muscle still is seen as a virtue.

John Tower has needed all of it, all his state's natural affinity for his positions, because it also is a state that

since the post-Civil War era has been overwhelmingly Democratic, where Republicans who win are almost as rare as babes dropped in swaddling clothes from the planet Krypton.

John Tower is a Republican who wins.

"I tell her that if she wants to run, she'd better want it a lot," Tower once said of advice he gave to his youngest daughter, Jeanne. "Because once you serve in public office, it's difficult to stand on the sidelines."

Tower, son of a Methodist minister, one-time Democrat, a former radio announcer and insurance salesman and a political science professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, first ran for office in 1954 as a Republican seeking a seat in the state Legislature. He lost.

Six years later Tower tried

again, this time running for the U.S. Senate against a man who had become a Texas legend, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson was listed on the ballot twice, once for the Senate and again for vice president.

Again Tower lost. But the following year, in a special election called to fill the Senate seat vacated by Johnson when he became vice president, Tower won, defeating Democrat William A. "Dollar Bill" Blakley by a scant 8,000 votes.

Then, as today, Tower seemed physically an unlikely Man of Steel, an unlikely Texan even, if one accepts the stereotype of the tall stranger in the jeans, boots and cowboy hat.

He portrayed himself as a "conservative who has never supported a liberal cause," and it went over well with

Texas voters, who made him the first Republican senator ever elected from the state.

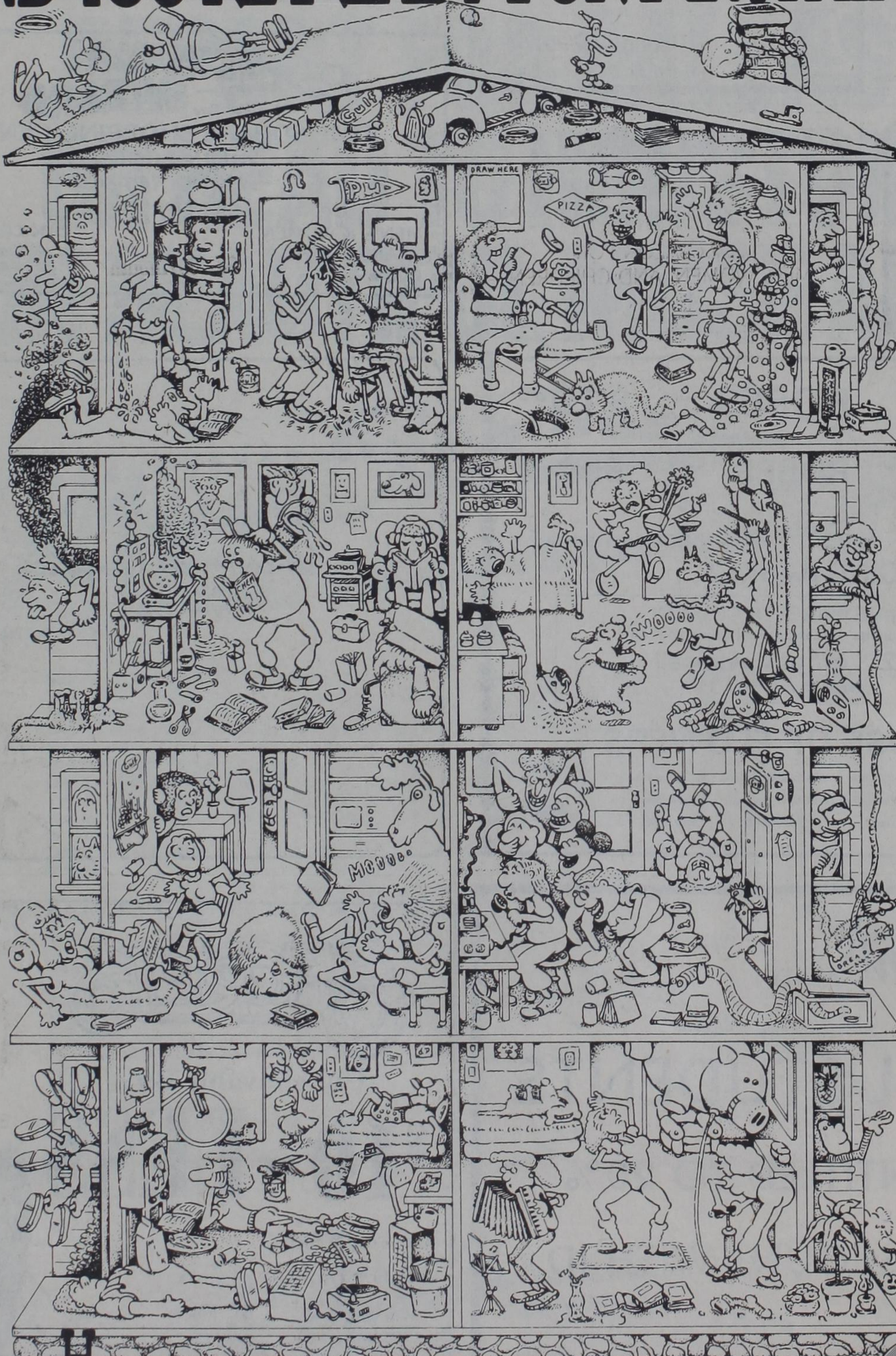
Tower's biggest victory came in the election of 1966, when he rolled up 56 percent of the vote against Democrat Waggoner Carr, an election in which Tower benefited from liberal disaffection with the conservative Carr. But from there it was downhill.

Tower took only 53 percent of the vote in 1972 election, and six years later he managed just 50 percent in a bitterly fought campaign against Democratic U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger. Krueger supporters portrayed Tower as a womanizer; some Tower supporters attempted to imply that Krueger was a homosexual. Once, when the two ran into each other in public, Tower pointedly refused to shake Krueger's hand.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden  
**James Naylor, a sophomore business major from Odessa, commutes to class on this bike that a friend built from parts purchased at a garage sale. Students find a variety of ways to travel between classes during warm weather. In cooler weather, however, they may find it more satisfactory to take the bus.**

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## Computer crimes on rise in business and industry

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When the Colt .45 pistol was introduced in 1873, it was tagged The Great Equalizer — size and strength hardly mattered when a man held a Colt. A century later, the computer is the new equalizer, and it radically is changing the scope of crime.

"The computer has democratized white-collar crime," said August Bequai, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who specializes in industrial security. "It has made it possible for a 12-year-old to steal with impunity."

**“The computer has democratized white-collar crime ... it has made it possible for a 12-year-old to steal with impunity.”**

White-collar crime no longer is limited to the clever and the privileged. With an inexpensive personal computer and a telephone, it has become so simple to commit a computer crime, the experts say, that anyone can do it.

The recently disclosed escapades of Milwaukee's 414s have made that clear.

The 414s, a group of young computer enthusiasts who named themselves after the Milwaukee telephone area code, romped through computers at a New York hospital, a government nuclear weapons lab and a California bank.

All it took was a little research and a few good guesses to evade the almost non-existent security at the

institutions. There are several ways to break into computers. Some are as easy as looking up a password in an engineering library.

Other security breaches, usually practiced by professionals who already have access to computer programs, are fancy. Take the "logic bomb," for example.

"If you want to write a mystery novel these days that will make you a lot of money, you could write one around logic bombs," said Rob Kling, professor of computer science at the University of California at Irvine. "There's a lot of mystery: Are they there? Will they work?"

A logic bomb is an addition to a computer program, and it works like a time bomb. It is set to commit a crime at a certain time or under specific conditions. Then it self-destructs, leaving no traces.

"When the conditions are right, it executes the fraud, commits the crime and disappears," said Donn Parker, a computer security expert at Stanford Research Institute International in Menlo Park, Calif., and author of four books on computer crime and computer security.

A Trojan horse is a related code, aptly named because it is secretly inserted into another program and carries the criminal instructions and the logic bomb to execute them.

Trojan horses are ideal for fraud, said Los Angeles police Detective Robert Nieto, coordinator of major fraud investigations. One could be set up to credit a bank account each month with a penny from all other accounts, making the recipient rich without attracting attention.

The majority of computer crime, however, is far less sophisticated. Most computers have little or no protection against intruders.

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# Quarterflash gets support

By GLENDA WILSON  
University Daily Staff

Until March 1982, few people had heard of this rock 'n' roll band.

Yet little more than a year later, Quarterflash performed for a near sellout crowd at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium Wednesday.

Originating in Portland, Ore., Quarterflash began playing small clubs under the name Seafood Mama. Then the married duo and founding members of Quarterflash, Marv and Rindy Ross, released their first hit single, "Harden My Heart."

"At that time, Seafood Mama was breaking up after four years of playing together," said Rindy, lead vocalist, who also plays alto and soprano saxophone for the band. "Marv and I put out this independent single which was supported by the people and Portland radio. Soon the single began to make some impact in L.A. A couple of labels came up and we signed with Geffen Records, a division of Warner Brothers."

Following the breakup of

Seafood Mama, the Rosses began searching for new members and found four guys from the Portland area: Jack Charles, lead male vocalist and guitarist; Rich Gooch, bass and vocals; Rick Digiallonardo, piano, synthesizer and B-3 organ; and Brian David Willis, drums, percussion and vocals.

After the sudden success of the first album, simply titled Quarterflash, the band experienced a great deal of pressure to produce an even better follow-up album. In response, the song "Shakin' the Jinx" became the band's anthem.

"However, the overall response to Take Another Picture has been very positive — even more positive than reactions to the first album."

Soon to be released as a single and as a video for MTV is the title cut from the album, Take Another Picture.

"MTV is a revolution for the music business by representing everything visually," said Marv, guitarist.

The video for "Take Me To The Heart" was filmed in the band's hometown of Portland

and inspired by an English director. "We will be instrumental in the video production of 'Take Another Picture.' No bulldozers this time," he laughed.

Aside from national success, Quarterflash also has had strong support in Italy, France, Australia and, particularly, Japan.

Rindy has been playing the sax for seven years. "This tour I left the tenor at home. I'm small and it just takes too much air," Rindy said, her soft blue eyes twinkling.

What makes the band work? "The band works because we are all hard workers, organized, creative and emphasize teamwork," Rindy said. The sudden success of Quarterflash was stunning, but Rindy said the members of the band have changed little. "We are subjected to more pressure, but inside we are basically the same people," she said.

So come spring, get your turntables ready to roll and your boogie shoes ready to dance to the ever-changing sounds of Quarterflash.

# Dallas firm acquires WSMW television

By The Associated Press

WORCESTER, Mass. — An agreement has been reached for the purchase of television station WSMW, Channel 27, for \$8 million, General Manager Brian Higgins confirmed Monday night.

Higgins said the sale to Central Massachusetts Television, Inc., has been negotiated for less than a year with Nolanda Hill, president of CMT in Dallas. The corporation owns Channel 33 in Dallas, along with real estate and savings and loan holdings.

Papers were filed last week with the Federal Communications Commission. CMT would purchase the station from Sybos Inc.

News Director Michael Krasner said he announced the sale of the UHF station on the 7 a.m. newscast.

"There had been rumors floating around for a

month," Krasner said.

The sale is subject to FCC approval in the next 30 to 60 days.

Higgins said he believed WSMW will be CMT's only venture into the New England market.

"They're interested in subscription television in Dallas. We're into it, too," Higgins said.

The station came under criticism this year by the Worcester City Council because of the channel's association with Preview, a pay TV service owned by Time Inc.

The scrambled pay service covers all air time except for 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Krasner said. The city council wanted to see more public service broadcasting.

Higgins has said the association with Preview will continue, but more regular programming is expected after Jan. 1.

# Junkyard sells out

By The Associated Press

SPANISH FORT, Ala. — It's more than a home. It's a junkyard with a home in the middle of it: Floyd Peacock's Place.

Peacock died in his sleep last spring. He was 68 years old, and for years had collected antiques and junk purchased at flea markets around the South.

"We did everything together," said Peacock's wife, Effie Peacock, 56. "We built this house. He bought the stuff and I sold it."

They lived by a motto: "What's not on sale, don't buy it."

Between them, they raised eight children. "Four were his, three were mine, and we had one together," she said.

The junk grew up around the house, "where we could watch everything," Mrs. Peacock said.

But now that her husband is dead, she's planning to sell out.

"In November, I'm going to lock it up and write the revenue people and let them know it'll be sold," she said, sitting on the office chair at the showroom entrance.

Peacock's Place was what people called it for lack of an official name. The one-acre holdings include a two-bedroom house, two house trailers, the showroom stacked to the ceiling with "stuff," nearly encircled with out-buildings filled with junk, a pond, a junkyard dog, four junkyard geese and three junkyard cats.

"We used to have 400 chickens, turkeys and guineas," Mrs. Peacock said.

Peacock was born in Flat Rock, Ala., she said, a contractor when they moved to this location on U.S. Highway 31, between Mobile and Bay Minette, her hometown.

"This is a full-time job," Mrs. Peacock said. "I've got two big compressors and two big motors out there. And the hubcaps. I'll call a dealer in Mobile to buy them. What he

can't use we'll take to the dump.

"If it was a small place, it wouldn't be so bad to run. Some hate to see me go, some don't blame me."

She has no idea what the jam-packed showroom holds.

"Something might be worth \$1 million and I might price it \$3 or \$4," she said. "If I have to lie to sell something, I won't do it. I've got a lot of car tags here. Here's one for 1920, that looks like the oldest."

"These are cotton baskets. I used to pick cotton when I was a kid. I didn't like it. This is a clay turpentine cup like my daddy used to use."

A row of rusting iron skillets topped a wall. "You can soak them in lye water and that takes the rust and burned stuff right off."

"We kept the freezer full," she said. "This place is well-stocked. It'll be a good investment for somebody."

Mrs. Peacock plans to retire to fishing. "If I catch enough fish, I'll start selling fish," she said.

# Goin' Band From Raiderland selects officers



Tech flag core leaders

By KRISTI FROELICH  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Members of the Goin' Band from Raiderland have been hard at work since Aug. 21, preparing for the upcoming marching season. Especially the student corp leaders.

This year's drum majors are Ed Cobb, a senior advertising/public relations major from Houston and junior zoology/pre-med major Steve Sanders of Lubbock.

Leaders of the flag corp are

captains Tancy Baldwin of Abilene and Twyla Felty of Lubbock. Baldwin is a business major and Felty is majoring in elementary education. Choreographers for the group are Victor Mellinger of Big Spring and Ricky Villareal of Brownfield. Mellinger is a mass communications major and Villarreal is majoring in music education.

Catherine Baen of Mathis and Bethany Evans of Lubbock will serve as this year's feature twirlers. Twirlers for

the band are Marsha Hensley, Jana Boardman, Sharon DeArment, Lee Anne Ellison, Jeanne Marie Hogge, Suzanne Latch, Laura Stone and Lisa Wuneburger. Head twirler is Carren Gibson.

The band will be performing at all Tech home games as well as two out-of-town games in Dallas and Austin. It also will march in the Fiestas Mexicanas Parade here on Sept. 15 and the Tech Homecoming Parade on Oct. 15.

# Leadership series begins

The Student Organization Services office is sponsoring a semester-long series of Leadership and Skill Building Workshops for the officers and faculty sponsors of Tech student organizations.

The leadership series offers an opportunity for organization officers to become the best possible leaders for their groups as well as to pick up skills and expertise they can carry into the post-college world.

The topics for the workshops are based on the results of the Student Organization Needs Assessment that was conducted last fall. The topic areas are those which student leaders determined were the most essential to operation of their organizations.

The first of the series is entitled Recruitment and Retention of Organization Members. The program is designed to help leaders of organizations learn how to attract and keep new members for their groups. Motivation, delega-

tion and trust factors will be discussed. The session is free and will take place from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the UC Senate Room.

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# Lubbock antique dealers relish craftsmanship of past

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Walter McNatt is a caretaker. His charges are not waiting to be boxed; some of them are boxes.

The owner of "Wooden Tub Antiques," McNatt knows "the things Granny loved yesteryear" are much in demand this year. "I get a lot of young, married couples who want to furnish their homes with antiques," he said. "They are really smart — 10 years from now, the items will be worth even more."

"Quality of the old furnishings is one attraction for antique-seekers," he said. With mechanization common industry-wide, modern furniture makers "don't pick wood like they did. Craftsmanship is not the same."

"Handcrafting techniques of the past have been replaced with methods that produce vulnerable, crack-prone

pieces," he said. "The furniture they're making these days won't last long enough to become antiques."

Just one of several antique shops on Avenue H, the "Wooden Tub" specializes in golden oak furniture. The warm tones of the wood may be found in bed headboards, trunks and tables throughout the store. "I specialize in it because I like it," McNatt said. In addition, his fondness for golden oak enables him to "sell it easier."

An extensive Mickey Mouse display in the rear of the shop illustrates McNatt's attitude toward his business: "I'm not making a lot of money, but I'm having a lot of fun," he said. None of the estimated 200 to 300 pieces in the collection are for sale. Instead, the jack-in-the-box, numerous caps, figurines and stuffed toys are part of the dealer's private collection.

Interest in the Disney character began to mount

three years ago with four or five rubber figurines. Each time McNatt spotted Mickey Mouse items when he traveled to buy antiques for the store, he would add the pieces to his collection. As friends and patrons discovered his pursuit, they would make contributions to the display. One treasured piece is a 1933 Chicago Fair picture of Mickey given to McNatt by a friend last Christmas.

Shop visitors often express a desire to buy one of the pieces. McNatt, who estimates his collection as one of the largest outside the Disney realm, said Mickey Mouse memorabilia is a popular collectible. "Some customers have just had a fit over them."

McNatt said the best part of his job is being able to "hang a sign on the door that reads, 'I'll be back on a certain day with more goodies for you,'

locking up and taking off." At first, some customers did not appreciate making the trip to the shop, only to find it closed for the day, he said. "They've accepted it now because they know and understand why I'm gone."

The dealer does much of his buying in Albuquerque. "They have a lot of people in the wholesale business who go to Pennsylvania and New York and bring back truckloads (of antiques)." Plus, with 12 grandchildren and three children of his own in the city, McNatt said he has "a good excuse" to make trips every three or four months into New Mexico.

Next door, Rayma Patterson owns and operates Pat's Trading Post.

A 20-year veteran of the business, Patterson became interested in antiques during World War II. She and her hus-

band bought a few antiques, but because effects of the Great Depression still were evident, the couple "couldn't afford many." Over the years, they acquired more pieces and, eventually, they opened the "Trading Post."

Today, the three-room shop abounds with articles from past eras: a Morris chair, a forerunner of the modern recliner; art deco lamps from the 1920's; Irving Berlin sheet music; brass cash registers from the 1800's; a grandmother clock (smaller in size

and with a shorter pendulum than a grandfather clock) and a Western Union neon sign; to list but a few.

The store contains many collectibles (special-interest pieces that may or may not be very old) as well as antiques. "True antiques are supposed to be 100 years old, but some (appraisers) accept them at 50 years," Patterson said. While collectibles may not be antiques, "antiques are always collectible," she said.

Like her neighbor, Patterson prefers the quality of old

to that of modern furniture — "Now they use a lot of pressed wood and plastic," she said.

Early furniture makers were craftsmen, she said. "If a person was a cabinet maker, ... he was proud of his work. It was something he studied all his life," Patterson said.

She travels throughout the state and to other areas for her merchandise. Sources vary constantly. "You never know. You have your contacts. Because the U.S. is a relatively new country, many 'better antiques' are European and

usually come from the east," she said.

Sometimes the dealer will attend estate sales, but generally she has "pickers" select most items. "You have to buy what you find when you find it. You see it, you buy it or it's gone when you go back," she said.

Past president of the Greater Lubbock Antique Dealers Association, Patterson believes Lubbock residents have "a lot of interest" in antiques and "the country look."

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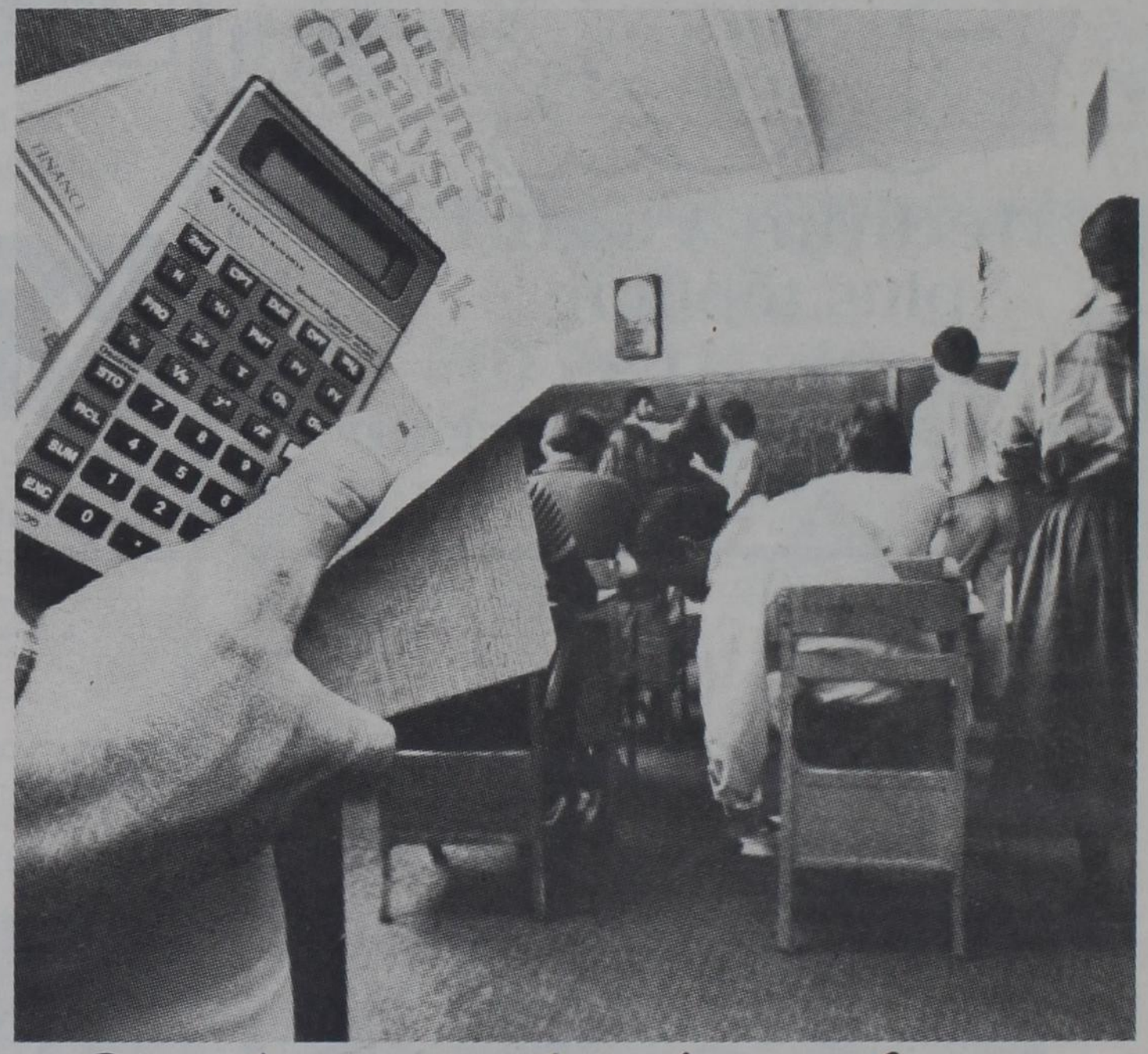


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# Writer salutes legacy of Lubbock's finest



Holly's Grave

## JOHN REID

Buddy Holly came on the scene like the rising sun from the east, with beauty and brilliance. Holly left us with the legacy of his music that will not be forgotten.

Rave On Buddy, "Rave On, Rave on and tell me. Tell me not to be lonely. Tell me you love me only. Rave on to me."

What ever happened to the Lubbock Buddy Holly knew? What happened to the pride we all share, knowing that Buddy Holly was born and raised in

this fair city?

Buddy Holly deserves more than just a bronze statue and two weeks dedicated in his name.

Charles Hardin Holley, a.k.a. Buddy Holly, was born Sept. 7, 1936, in Lubbock. At age 5, Holly had his first glimpse of show business when he entered a local talent contest. At age 8, he was studying the piano and violin.

In 1954, Holly and his friend Bob Montgomery started a duo and performed what they called "Western Bob" at local dances. Their popularity was so great that they were given a regular radio program called the "Buddy and Bob Show" on KDAV, a local radio station, from 1954-55.

Holly's first break into the music business came when he and Montgomery opened for Bill Haley and the Comets at one of Lubbock's first rock 'n' roll shows.

A Decca Records talent scout liked what he saw and signed Holly to the label. But after a few unsuccessful cuts, Holly returned to Lubbock to work on his music.

On his return to Lubbock, Holly formed the backup band The Crickets: Niki Sullivan, Joe Mauldin and Jerry Allison.

In 1956, Holly and The Crickets made a demonstration tape of the song, "That'll Be the Day," in a Clovis, N.M., studio. And by 1957, "That'll Be the Day" was No. 1 on the United Kingdom record charts while the song reached No. 3 on the United States record charts.

"That'll Be the Day" launched Holly and the Crickets to overnight stardom. This was just the beginning of a short, but memorable, career for Buddy Holly.

Holly and The Crickets recorded a number of songs, including "Oh Boy," "Maybe Baby," "Think It Over" and "It's So Easy." Holly also released some songs on his own, including, "Peggy Sue," "Rave On," "Heartbeat" and "It Doesn't Matter Anymore." On the winter morning of Feb. 23, 1959, the airplane on which Buddy Holly was a passenger crashed. Holly, along with singers Richie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson, died.

A United Press International dispatch from Clear Lake, Iowa, gave this reason for their deaths — "The singers, members of a rock 'n' roll troupe touring the Midwest cities, died because they wanted to make a fast

hop between dates so they could get their shirts laundered."

Buddy Holly was 22 years old at the time of his fatal acci-

**“He pioneered a lot of advancements for rhythm guitar... —Carlen”**

dent. He left behind his wife Maria Elena. They had been married only seven months.

"The music didn't die when Buddy died," said Tinker Carlen, a longtime friend who played with Holly during their early years in high school.

"The music still lives on in many of us," he said.

"Buddy was the greatest guitar player," Carlen said. "He was so far advanced for his time."

"He pioneered a lot of advancements for rhythm guitar players, not only for rock 'n' roll, but for blues and jazz music too," Carlen said.

"Buddy registered his own style of playing, and if Buddy was alive today, he would be producing a lot of the music

you hear."

About 20 fans went to last week's memorial services for Buddy Holly that took place at the Lubbock Cemetery. One such dedicated fan was Spike Werner, who lives in Zimbabwe, South Africa.

"My wife and I planned our vacation around Buddy Holly week," Werner said. "We were here two years ago when they dedicated the Buddy Holly statue."

"I first heard of The Crickets in 1957, when a friend of mine told me about a new song titled "That'll Be the Day," Werner said. "We went to a local record shop to find the single, but the lady behind the counter said she never had heard of the song or the group."

"About a week later we got a copy of the song," he said. From then on, Werner was an avid fan of Buddy Holly and his music.

"It seems a shame that the people in this town don't appreciate one of their greatest sons," Werner said. "It's unfortunate."

Holly's music has been a lasting influence to which many rock groups and stars



Buddy Holly

have attested.

The British group the Hollies took their name from Buddy Holly, and The Beatles used an alternative name to The Crickets.

Joe Strummer, lead guitarist of The Clash, wonders why Lubbock isn't prouder of its greatest son.

But no matter what the circumstances are, Buddy Holly should be remembered as "The King of Rock 'n' Roll." Holly wrote his own music with great feeling and should be left alone with the legacy he gave us.



Werner

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# Loss drops Penn State to No. 20

By The Associated Press

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas held onto the first three positions Monday in The Associated Press' first regular-season college football poll, while defending national champion Penn State skidded from fourth place to 20th and UCLA dropped out of the rankings.

Nebraska, which routed Penn State 44-6 last Monday in the inaugural Kickoff Classic, received 44 of 50 first-place votes and 993 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Five ballots had the Cornhuskers in second place and one listed them third.

Oklahoma, which opens its season this weekend at Stanford, received three first-place votes and 868 points, while Texas, which gets underway Sept. 17 at Auburn, received two firsts and 865

points.

In the preseason poll, with 51 voters participating, Nebraska had 976 points to 860 for Oklahoma and 857 for Texas.

Auburn, which entertains

Southern Mississippi this weekend in its opener, received the other first-place vote and climbed from fifth to fourth with 757 points.

Notre Dame, which opens at Purdue on Saturday, rose from sixth to fifth with 659 points and Michigan, which hosts Washington State in its opener, climbed from 10th to sixth with 593 points. However, Florida State slipped from seventh to 12th after barely beating East Carolina 47-46.

Ohio State, No. 9 in the preseason poll, replaced FSU in seventh place with 586 points. The Buckeyes open at home against Oregon on Saturday.

North Carolina, a 24-8 winner over South Carolina, moved up from 11th to eighth with

568 points. Southern Cal, which plays host to Florida this weekend, slipped from eighth to ninth with 560 points. And Georgia, which knocked off No. 20 UCLA 19-8, jumped from 15th to 10th with 528 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona, Florida State, LSU, Alabama, Southern Methodist, Iowa, Maryland, Florida, Washington and Penn State.

In the preseason ratings, it was North Carolina, LSU, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Washington, SMU and UCLA.

While UCLA fell from the rankings, Florida moved in with a 28-3 triumph over Miami.

## TOP TWENTY

By The Associated Press

1. Nebraska (44) 1-0-0
2. Oklahoma (3) 0-0-0
3. Texas (2) 0-0-0
4. Auburn (1) 0-0-0
5. Notre Dame 0-0-0
6. Michigan 0-0-0
7. Ohio State 0-0-0
8. North Carolina 1-0-0
9. Southern Cal 0-0-0

10. Georgia 1-0-0
11. Arizona 1-0-0
12. Florida State 1-0-0
13. LSU 0-0-0
14. Alabama 0-0-0
15. So. Methodist 1-0-0
16. Iowa 0-0-0
17. Maryland 0-0-0
18. Florida 1-0-0
19. Washington 0-0-0
20. Penn State 0-1-0

# McEnroe ousted at Open by 16th-seeded Scanlon

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Scanlon, riding behind his booming serve and supreme confidence, shocked top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 Monday to advance into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

It was the earliest exit from America's premier tennis tournament for McEnroe since his first appearance in 1977, when, as an 18-year-old, he also reached the fourth round.

For Scanlon, it was only his third career

victory over McEnroe in 10 meetings and marked the first time he had reached the quarterfinal of a Grand Slam tournament since Wimbledon in 1979.

"This has to be the best I've ever played in any major tournament," Scanlon told the crowd of 20,701 at Louis Armstrong Stadium and a national television audience.

The victory moved Scanlon into a meeting with Mark Dickson, who defeated John Lloyd of Britain 6-7, 7-6, 6-0, 7-6.

Lloyd's wife, Chris Evert Lloyd, the women's No. 2 seed, reached the quarterfinals for the 13th consecutive year, defeating No. 16 Kathy Jordan 6-3, 7-6.

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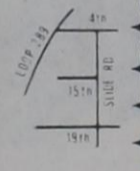
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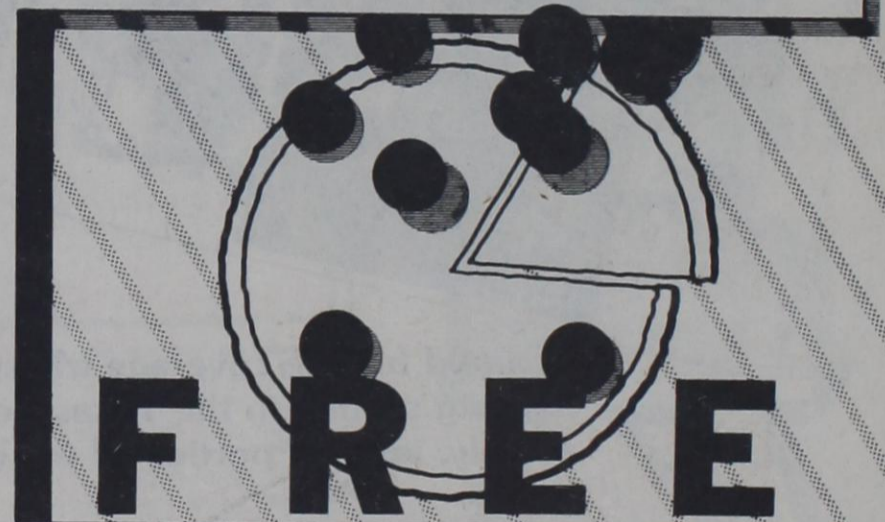
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# Moore: Falcons have no defect

By JOHN KELLEY  
University Daily Sports Writer

Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore traveled to Colorado this weekend hoping to spot a weakness in Air Force's wishbone attack. But after the Falcons scored twice in only four offensive plays, the coach soon realized that the weakness, if indeed there was one, was too minute for the human eye to detect.

So Moore turned to the defense. Maybe the defenders would unveil a little vulnerability. But that, too, was improved. And the kicking game? Excellent. No part of the Falcons game was lacking as they whipped Colorado State 34-13.

In fact, Moore was so impressed with Tech's first opponent that he returned to Lubbock talking like a veteran Air Force captain with season tickets. The coach could think of only one weakness — and he wasn't counting that.

"They don't have a weakness," Moore said Monday at his first press conference of the season. "If they did it would be size, but you can't consider size a weakness. Compared to Arkansas, Texas and Houston they're small, but compared

to us, they're not."

Moore's main concern lies in stopping the Air Force wishbone attack. Saturday's game figures to be the only time all year that the Raider

## Raiders on TV

At first, Texas Tech was going to open the season on cable television. The Raiders were happy with that. Then ABC-TV decided it wanted to air the Tech-Air Force game regionally. Now the Raiders are even happier.

ABC's Lubbock affiliate KAMC (Channel 28) will broadcast Saturday's game from Colorado Springs beginning at 2:20 p.m. It will be the 35th television appearance for Tech.

defense will be faced with the wishbone. And that's what makes it hard — Tech just doesn't get much practice against it.

"The thing that scares you to death is that in defending the wishbone you have to have guys on the quarterback, the fullback and the pitch," Moore said. "If somebody gets fooled and two guys tackle one guy, it's over."

The Tech coach figures about the only way to beat the

Falcons is to outscore them.

"I just can't tell you how hard they are to defense," Moore said. "They exploit every area of your defense. We will have to score 30-35 points to beat them."

The Raiders did that last year, scoring a season-high 31 points to nip Air Force 31-30 in the closing minutes.

Moore estimates the Falcons will be Tech's toughest season-opening opponent since he's been here. That's not good. Under Moore, the Raiders have developed a reputation for slow starts. Tech opened the season two years ago with a 45-27 loss to Colorado and then fell to New Mexico 14-0 last year.

"Of course, we're hoping that they will play well," Moore said of his troops. "We haven't played well in opening games before, and that disturbs me. I just hope this team is a little more mature."

Moore gave the players the weekend off and said the practices wouldn't be as rigorous as in the past few weeks. He said he is hoping that reduced practice time will keep the players fresh.

The fact that the Falcons already have played a game can have either a positive or negative effect on the Raiders.

On one hand, the Falcons, by already having bumped heads with a team other than themselves, have gotten the feel of playing and overcoming the anxiety of the first game. But they also might have received a few bruises. Tech, meanwhile, has had some extra practice time, but no game-situation pressure. Who got the best end of the schedule? Moore's giving the edge to Air Force.

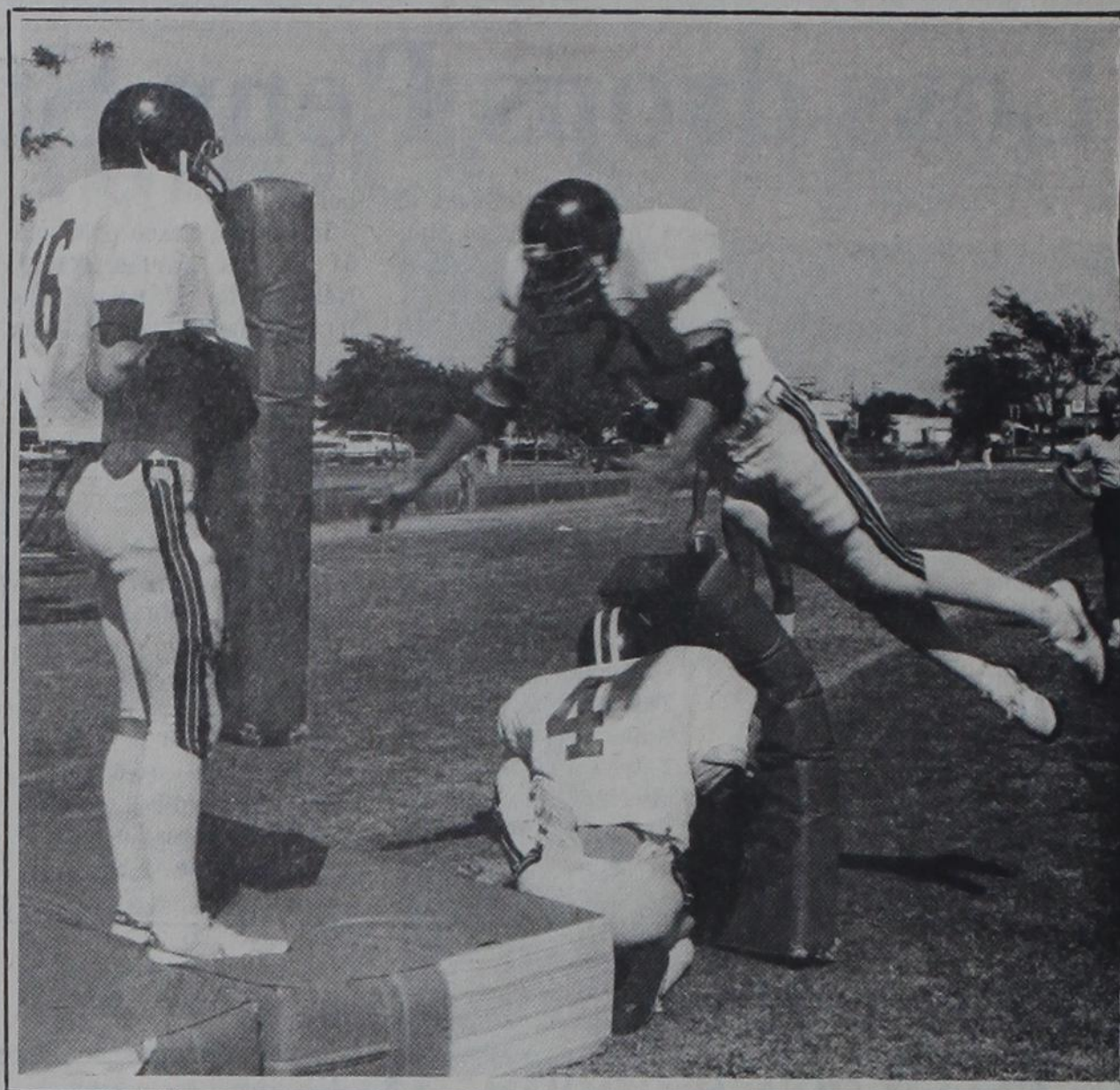
"It's always an advantage to have played a game," the coach said. "If you've played you can start to iron some things out. Their kids have been nervous and been through all that goes with a first game."

Maybe the butterflies would be easier to stomach if the opening game wasn't against the Hall of Fame Bowl champs. Or if the Raiders had built up some steam, but Air Force, well ...

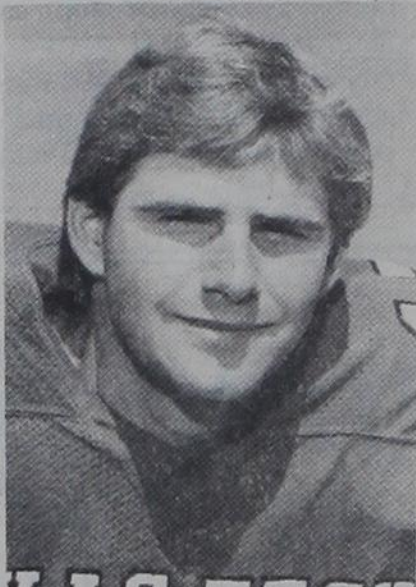
"They're a good solid football team," Moore said. "They play hard for 60 minutes."

MOORE NOTES: Quarterback Jim Hart was elected offensive captain Monday and safety Stan David was chosen defensive captain. "They're both well-respected and instrumental to our whole pro-

gram. And they both have good work habits," Moore said ... Defensive linemen Kenneth Sternes and Jeff McCowan are injured and neither will play against Air Force. Sternes probably will be redshirted this year, and McCowan should be ready by the A&M game ... Moore's main concern going into the first contest is the specialty teams. "We have a lot of first year guys playing there, and it's something you can't scrimmage," the coach said. "You can't practice those full speed collisions or some guys will get injured."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden



Hart

## Raider air force?

A Texas Tech football player goes through a kamikaze-style drill in preparation for Saturday's regionally televised game against Air Force. The Raiders took the weekend off, while the Falcons won their first game 34-13 against Colorado State. Tech will work

out lightly this week before heading for Colorado and the Air Force Academy. Coach Jerry Moore, who is seeking his first season-opening win at Tech, says the Air Force squad has no weakness. The TV appearance will be Tech's 35th.

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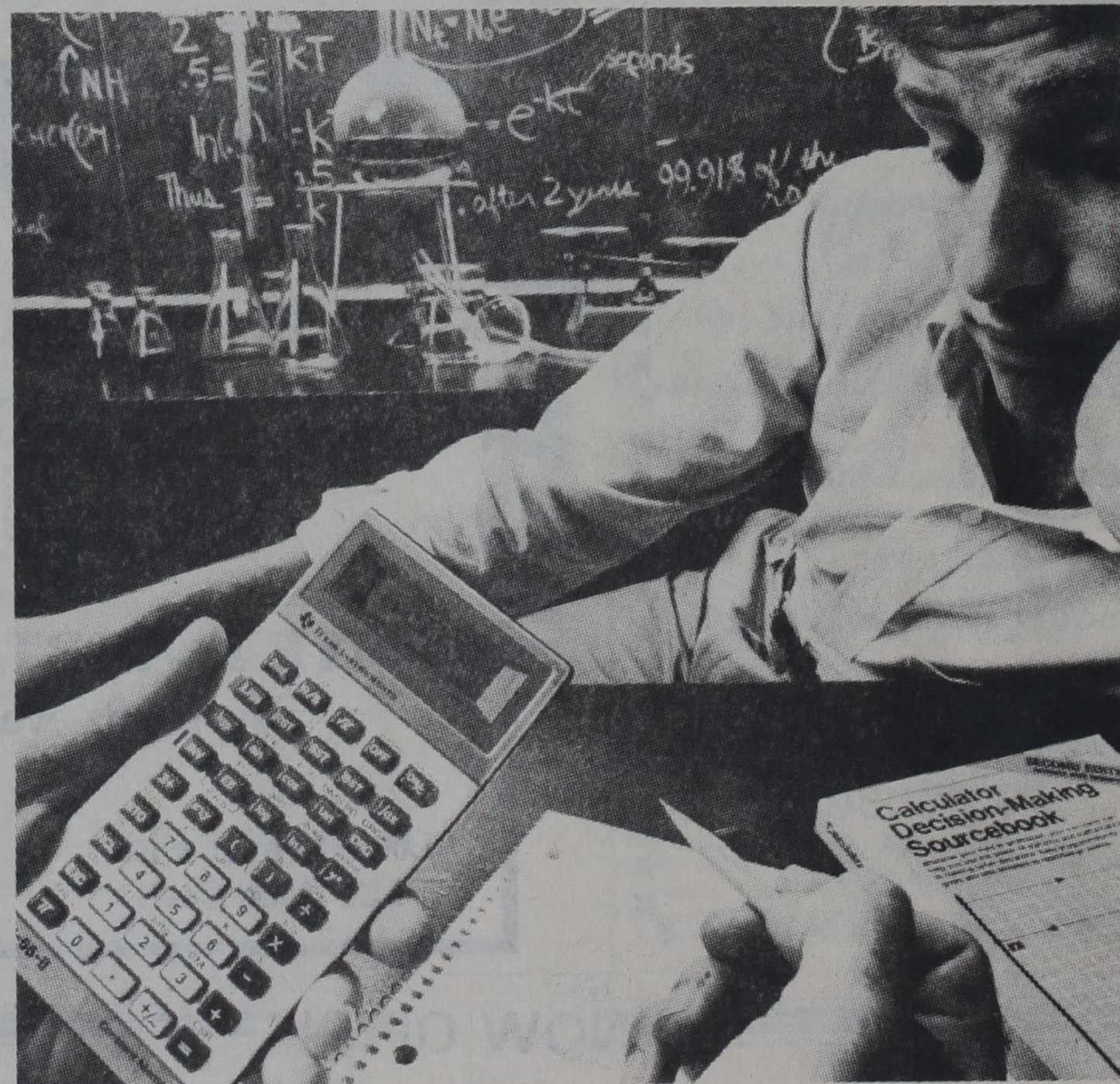


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# Cowboys nip 'Skins, 31-30

# Oilers just one step away

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Dallas Cowboys, a seemingly battered and beaten team at halftime, rallied behind Danny White's three touchdown passes, two of them bombs of 75 and 51 yards to Tony Hill, in the third quarter and his 1-yard scoring sweep with 2:25 to play Monday night and shocked the Super Bowl-champion Washington Redskins 31-30.

White's last touchdown pass was a 1-yarder to tight end Doug Cosbie following an interception by Ron Fellows. It turned out to be the game-winner, offsetting Joe Theismann's second TD pass

for Washington, a 1-yarder to Don Warren with 10 seconds to play.

In all, White completed nine of 20 passes for 193 yards while Tony Dorsett ran for 151 yards on 14 carries.

White, literally knocked out of last season's National Conference championship game that propelled the Redskins into the Super Bowl, appeared indecisive and shaken in the first half, when he completed only one of nine passes and was sacked twice while Washington rolled up a 23-3 lead.

But he and the Cowboys were a different team from then on. In the third quarter, on Dallas' first possession, he completed a 90-yard, five-play

drive with the longest pass of his career. It was the 75-yarder to Hill, who took the pass a stride behind cornerback Vernon Dean on the Washington 31 and cruised into the end zone.

On the Cowboys' next possession, not yet halfway into the third period, White blasted the Redskins' secondary again, this time from a shotgun formation. He lofted a sideline pass to Hill, who had gotten behind cornerback Anthony Washington and again found an unhindered route to the goal line.

From its 20, Dallas moved steadily to midfield, then reserve linebacker Mel Kaufman plowed into White on a late hit and a personal foul

gave Dallas the ball on the Washington 35.

Five plays later, Dorsett, who had broken loose on a 77-yard run in the first half, gained 18 yards to the Washington 9.

Ron Springs added eight yards, then White sprinted around right end for the score which tied it 23-23. Rafael Septien, whose 26-yard field goal was all Dallas could manage in the first half, added the extra point that put Dallas ahead.

Fellows intercepted Theismann with 2:03 remaining and ran the ball 33 yards to the Redskins' 4. Three plays later, White passed 1 yard to Cosbie with 1:49 to go.

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers' 41-38 overtime loss to Green Bay went down as just another loss on Monday, but coach Ed Biles said the game proved the team is moving closer to ending a seven-game regular season losing streak.

The Oilers have not won a regular season game since Sept. 19, 1982, when they edged Seattle 23-21. The Oilers lost six in a row after the NFL players' strike ended and then dropped all four exhibition games this year.

But the Oilers have improved drastically offensive-

ly since an embarrassing 15-0 opening exhibition loss to Baltimore.

"You've got to like this football team," Biles said. "They haven't accomplished a win yet, but it will come because of the character they showed after what happened in the last two minutes of the second quarter Sunday."

The Oilers yielded 14 points in the final two minutes before the half to fall behind 28-10 in their season opener against the Packers.

They fought back in the second half and tied the score 38-38 at the end of regulation play, only to lose on Jan-

Stenerud's 42-yard field goal in overtime.

"We are going down a long hard road right now," Biles said. "But they are proving that they are getting down the road. They are proving by their enthusiasm that at some point we will all enjoy the fruits of what they are doing now."

Biles is battling to establish a winning program before time runs out on the final year of his three-year contract. The Oilers' heavy investment in the offense has started to show dividends, but the defense continued to struggle against the Packers.

"There's no question that

we got better and maybe they grew up a little in the second half," Biles said of his defensive unit. "They got one touchdown and that came on a play where unfortunately, a young player slipped."

Green Bay quarterback Lynn Dickey tossed his fifth touchdown pass of the game, a 74-yard pass-run play, to James Lofton, in the fourth quarter after rookie cornerback Steve Brown fell down during pursuit.

The Oilers' pass rush remained frail despite the fact that the Oilers were chasing relatively immobile Dickey, who played the game with severe headaches.

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