

WEDNESDAY

Buddy Holly memorial celebration continues with Lubbock events

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Guest lecturer in Home Economics visiting here

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New players begin practice for Red Raiders

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Soviets admit they shot down Korean jet

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union, just minutes after the United States brought "definitive proof" before the world community, admitted officially Tuesday for the first time that it shot down a South Korean jetliner.

But the Soviets said their interceptor pilots were convinced the civilian Boeing 747 was a U.S. spy plane and that the "entire responsibility" for the tragedy rests with the United States.

The Kremlin continued to claim the Korean jet may, indeed, have been flying an intelligence mission for the United States, and issued a blunt warning: The Soviet air force acted in accordance with Soviet law and would do the same again.

It was "a lengthy, gross and obviously pre-planned violation of the air space of the Soviet Union," Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky alleged at the U.N. Security Council.

The Soviet admission came six days after Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed over the Sea of Japan after crossing into Soviet territory on a flight from New York to Seoul, South Korea. All 269 people aboard were killed.

Before Tuesday, official Soviet statements had either ignored or rejected U.S., Japanese and South Korean reports that the giant jetliner was destroyed by a heat-seeking missile fired by a Soviet fighter-interceptor.

But less than an hour after U.S. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick presented tapes of the Soviet pilots' radio conversa-

tions to the Security Council, the Soviet government statement admitting the plane was shot down was read on the Moscow nightly television news.

Kirkpatrick later said the Soviets had been forced to make the admission because "the definitive proof was finally put on the record for the whole world to see."

While the U.N. council debated possible international sanctions, the governing body of the International Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations, meeting in Britain, called for a 60-day ban on flights to Moscow to demonstrate "revulsion" at the Soviet action.

That retaliatory step is expected to be limited, however, since many governments may not allow their pilots to comply.

Any Security Council vote to adopt sanctions against the Soviet Union is sure to be vetoed. But Kirkpatrick said it was conceivable the Soviets would accept a resolution dealing with methods to prevent a repetition of such incidents.

Japanese officials said their military forces provided the tape of the Soviet pilots' radio transmissions, part of which was broadcast Monday night in President Reagan's nationally televised speech. Russian and English-translation transcripts of the tape were shown on five video terminals in the Security Council chamber.

The recorded radio transmissions showed that at least one of the Soviet fighter pilots pursuing the big commercial jet closed in and reported, "I am going around it. I'm already moving in

front of the target."

Then he said: "I am dropping back. Now I will try a rocket."

A short time later the pilot of what the United States said was a Su-15 pursuit plane reported: "I have executed the launch ... the target is destroyed."

Said Kirkpatrick: "Perhaps the most shocking fact learned from the transcript" was that "at no point did the pilots raise the question of the identity of the target aircraft." She called it a "shocking disregard for human life and international norms."

"... No nation has the sovereign right to shoot down any person or vehicle that may stray across its border in peacetime."

Troyanovsky, responding, said the

Soviets twice tried to establish contact with the aircraft, but it "ignored every attempt made by Soviet ground services and air forces to identify it" and "was not willing to land at the nearest airport."

Eagleburger said the Soviet admission that its forces had shot down the plane "comes only after the truth was known everywhere that the USSR, without any justification, shot down an unarmed civilian airliner with 269 people aboard."

Nonetheless, he said, the Soviet Union still has not apologized, nor has it accepted responsibility for the incident. "On the contrary," he said, "the Soviet government states flatly that it will take the same action in the future in similar circumstances."



Resting Comfortably

David Hudson, a junior accounting major from Houston, takes a few moments to relax under a shade tree on campus and catch up on the latest news. Temperatures have remained high during the first few

days of September, but as the month progresses, the warm days may be numbered.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Airliner incident might boost MX

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's destruction of a South Korean jetliner may give an important boost in Congress to the MX missile, which once faced probable defeat in the House, and other legislation needed to finance President Reagan's re-armament program.

Key lawmakers predicted Tuesday that many congressmen alarmed by the Soviet attack on the civilian plane will vote for military projects which faced uncertain futures only last week.

"I think the events of the past few days have enhanced the president's chances of getting the MX funded" in the defense appropriations bill that will be brought to the floor this fall, said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, (D-Texas).

Sen. John Tower, (R-Texas), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also believes the Soviet attack will help Reagan's defense program and the MX, especially in the House, spokeswoman Linda Hill said.

In its two House floor tests this year, the MX was approved by 53 votes in May but scraped through by only 13 votes in July.

Rep. Les Aspin of Wisconsin, a leader of moderate Democrats who have been instrumental in keeping the MX alive, said he thought the airliner incident would cancel possible challenges to the missile in a military authorization bill scheduled for final passage in the House

and Senate next week.

But, he added in a telephone interview: "I don't know how long this will last. The mood shifts there (in the House) very quickly."

Despite "a pretty fair amount of evidence" that the Soviets have used chemical weapons in Afghanistan, were involved in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II and committed other widely condemned acts, these have not had a long-lasting effect on some members, Aspin said.

For that reason, he said, he thought the defense appropriation bill in the House may be postponed until after the new fiscal year starts Oct. 1 in order to allow the issue to "cool down."

However, Peter Murphy, staff director of the House defense appropriations subcommittee chaired by anti-MX Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, (D-N.Y.), said the panel still plans to begin drafting the spending bill next week when Congress returns from its five-week summer recess. He said he knew of no plan to delay floor consideration, either.

Reagan, at the end of a nationally broadcast address Monday night in which he denounced the shooting down of the wayward Korean Air Line jumbo jet and its 269 occupants, put in a pitch for his defense buildup.

At the same time, he reaffirmed his administration's desire to reach arms-control treaties with the Soviet Union on intermediate-range and intercontinental nuclear weapons.

Dyslexia

Disability affects even intelligent students

Editor's note: The following is the first of a two-part series concerning the problem of dyslexia and dyslexic students at Texas Tech.

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Millions of highly intelligent people are crippled by a learning disability that affects their reading, writing, spelling and math skills.

Dyslexia is a language disability caused by a genetic disorder in the learning center of the brain, said Ann Abernathie, who counsels Tech students who have learning disabilities.

Students with dyslexia have problems in processing information, Abernathie said. Information received by the brain sometimes becomes scrambled when the information is translated into a written message.

For example, a dyslexic child who sees the word "saw" will perceive it as "was," Abernathie said. Reversing

numbers in math and telephone numbers is a common problem among dyslexics.

Dyslexic students have problems copying notes from blackboards, writing legibly and putting numbers and words in correct sequences.

Students with dyslexia often are above average in intelligence because they have worked hard to handle their disability.

"Because they put forth more effort learning to read, write and spell, they increase their learning capacity," Abernathie said.

Dyslexics usually are emotionally stable, but frustrations and failures often are the cause of low esteem and emotional and behavioral problems.

At least one out of every ten people has dyslexia, Abernathie said. More women than men are reported to be dyslexic and the severity of the disorder varies greatly.

With modern technology such as tape

recorders and word processors, a severely dyslexic student now can learn material taught in colleges.

"We live in a computer age," Abernathie said. "We can put things on computers verbally. There are machines that allow students to do university work."

Many word processors have a dictionary built into the computer system capable of catching spelling errors. A printout of typewritten material can be made in order to avoid illegible papers.

Because dyslexia often occurs in highly intellectual students, the disorder may not be noticed until the student is in college. Students are able to deal with dyslexia until the workload becomes too heavy. Other students know they are dyslexic and have learned to deal with their problems.

Counseling and dyslexia testing are available for students with learning disabilities in the counseling center at West Hall.

U.S. troops will remain in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With 2,000 U.S. Marines and a heavily armed amphibious force headed for waters off Lebanon, the United States pointedly warned Syria on Tuesday against instigating new violence in the face of "considerable firepower" of American forces poised offshore.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the deaths of two more Marines in Beirut — bringing to four the number of Americans slain in recent fighting there — would not prompt the United States to withdraw the 1,200 Marines who have served with a multinational peacekeeping mission in Lebanon for more than a year.

"We know that should this multinational force pull out, there's a distinct possibility of a reinstitution of full-scale war in Lebanon with a possibility of a ... wider spread effort and certainly a strong deterrent of any move toward a peaceful resolution," Speakes said.

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg said the Marines were "performing a critical role in support of the efforts of the Lebanese government. No

one should mistake our determination to continue in this just cause."

Nor did the deaths of the two Marines under Moslem shelling of their positions at Beirut International Airport on Tuesday change the Reagan administration's insistence that there was no need for the president to invoke the War Powers Act of 1973.

Speakes said President Reagan was complying with the law by reporting periodically to Congress on the situation. Romberg said only that the question of invoking the law, which would give Congress a voice in deciding whether the Marines should be withdrawn or allowed to stay, was under intensive study.

Speakes said the Syrians "should know that we do have considerable firepower offshore and they should be circumspect in their own active involvement in instigating any violence in the area."

Asked about the extent of Syrian responsibility for factional hostilities coinciding with the pullback of Israeli forces from the troubled Chouf region outside Beirut to positions in southern Lebanon, a White House official, speaking only on condition that he not be identified, said the Syrians "have an inordinate amount of influence on these

factions."

The official said the Syrians are instigating a delay in implementing an agreement between the Lebanese government and these factions. "And we would like to see them come around with their own withdrawal and allow these various factions to participate in a united government in Lebanon," he said.

The amphibious unit expected to arrive off the Lebanese coast Friday at the earliest included 2,000 Marines, M-60 tanks, amphibious troop carriers, 105mm howitzers, 81mm mortars, various anti-tank missiles and 60mm machine guns.

Speakes said there are no plans for the newly arriving contingent to go ashore, but he added that "they are there to indicate that if there are difficulties involving our Marines that we do have considerable firepower offshore that would be able to step in."

Speakes said Reagan was informed of the deaths of the two Marines at 10:15 p.m. CDT Monday night, about 45 minutes after they occurred Tuesday, Beirut time.

The Pentagon on Tuesday identified the dead Marines as Cpl. Pedro J. Valle, 25, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Lance Cpl. Randy W. Clark, 19, of Minong, Wis.

Blasting airliner hurt the Soviets

ROBIN FRED

The downing of a civilian aircraft by Soviet fighter planes last week defies logic, considering recent gains made by the Kremlin in improving its image as a "peace-loving" nation.

Just when the Soviets almost had much of the world lulled into believing they really weren't such bad guys after all, they for no apparent reason blasted a commercial jetliner from the sky because the plane had drifted into "their air space."

Such an unprovoked act must have had some motivation behind it — perhaps some of the military secrets on Sakhalin Island really are that important, or maybe lower-ranking military officials made the decision to fire on the aircraft without the consent of the Kremlin.

without the knowledge of top government officials.

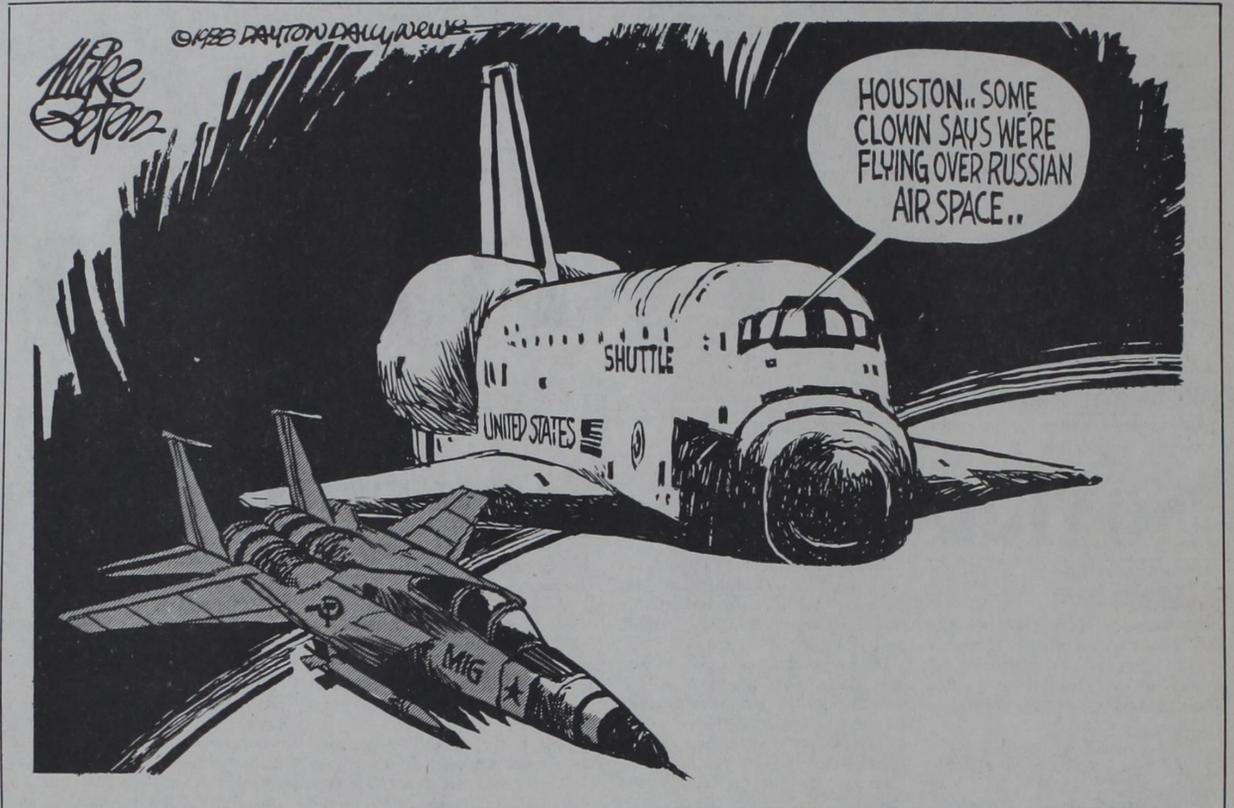
Almost every conceivable motive for such action can be reasoned against. It just doesn't make sense.

Whatever the reason behind their action, the Soviets will pay for their mistake in lost prestige. The propaganda they have so successfully spread the past couple of years suddenly is transparent to all; past crimes of the Kremlin that once were forgotten are being remembered again.

And if the incident has left the Soviets in a bind, the U.S. government is not much better off. Almost every option for retaliation that the Reagan administration could take — imposing grain embargoes, halting arms reductions talks and so on — would result in as much harm to Americans as to the Soviets.

But regardless of what action the United States takes against the Soviets, the worst harm to the Kremlin will be that the world has seen the Soviet government for what it really is. And no one is pleased.

But satellite technology enables the United States to get a better view of events on the island than spy equipment on a commercial airliner would allow, and it seems somewhat unlikely that a decision that could touch off a major international incident would be made



Old 'Rustmobile' still holds some sentimental value

RUSSELL BAKER

I have sent the Rustmobile away for plastic surgery. "It will look like new when I finish," Harry said, struggling at first not to laugh aloud when he was saying it, then staring in open surprise at my credulity when I said, "I know, Harry, because I believe in you, and if anybody can do it, you can."

I guess Harry thought he was dealing with an idiot because when I asked what it would cost he spoke of a significant sum of money, a sum large enough to discourage even an idiot. I appreciated Harry's trying to dissuade me in this subtle fashion. I had heard he was a gentleman, and this confirmed it.

But he did not understand about the Rustmobile and me. All he could see was

a rotting hulk that gets eight miles to the gallon. He couldn't know what had passed between us over the years. It would be technically incorrect to say that the Rustmobile and I grew up together, for it is only a 1969 four-door sedan. Still, a 1969 car is the automotive equivalent of a 75-year-old man. It has seen life. We have shared memorable experiences.

Take those cracks in the windshield. They always remind me of a hot-tempered son-in-law. One day he angrily slammed his fist, or maybe his head — I wasn't there — against the windshield, and the windshield had to be replaced.

I took it to Sloppy Al, who, it turned out, didn't know how to replace windshields but was too shy to say so. Soon strange forces began to agitate the new windshield and spidery cracks began spreading through the glass. They got so bad that I had to buy two new tires every

time I went to the garage for inspection in order to keep the garage manager from ordering it off the road.

Harry says he can put in a new windshield in spite of the frame being all rusted away where he'll have to seal it in. He also will pull the big dent out of the Phil Witte Memorial Bumper, so called to distinguish it from the Don Peters Memorial Bumper on the front end.

Phil made that mess of the back bumper the night he tried to drive the Rustmobile backward over a fire hydrant, and Don buckled the front bumper the year he agreed to tow it to his garage after the ball joint fell off the left front wheel. I had started using Don's garage because I was disillusioned with Sloppy Al's workmanship. Don, it turned out, didn't know anything about towing, but was too shy to say so.

Harry also is going to replace the

Senator Colella Memorial Door, which is the front on the driver's side, the one you can't open from the outside because it's all crunched up, the way it might be if a locomotive had collided with it. It wasn't a locomotive, but just Senator Colella's car, which didn't know to get past a parked Rustmobile but was too shy to say so.

Harry's going to put a whole new used door on there once he finds a 1969 Buick Electra at the junkyard in better shape than the Rustmobile, which, he says, will be no challenge whatsoever. After that, I'll be able to get the window on the driver's side to go down farther than three inches from the top.

These are the heavy jobs. After that, beautification begins. The rocker panels behind the front fenders — there's not much left except for a few jagged pieces of rust — these will be handsomely restored.

So will the bottom edge of the trunk lid, there where the rust has attacked so fiercely that if you get into the trunk and close it, you can see three inches of daylight shining through where the latch ought to be. Harry handles this sort of thing all the time for people who insist on it. And of course, he will remove three dozen lesser rust spots as easily as a Park Avenue surgeon getting rid of a few moles, then paint the whole thing.

I've heard the neighbors are laughing about this project, which lowers my opinion of them. I suspect they are the sort of people who lay out \$8,000 for a brand-new car so puny that the Rustmobile would flatten it like an opera hat if there was a Rustmobile brake failure, which there sometimes is.

When Harry finishes I'll have four tons of rolling metal, looking good as new, for a good bit less than these smirking

neighbors pay for their motorized fruit-cade tins. What's more, after I get the brakes replaced, do something about the steering and put in a new radiator, the Rustmobile may even be fit to go out on the interstates again.

Beyond that, though, I still will have the beloved old car that every one of my children, during their adolescence, was able to walk away from unhurt after proving the insurance companies are absolutely right about adolescent drivers. Four tons of metal give a child a lot of protection and for the dear lives the Rustmobile saved in its salad days, I owe it gratitude.

I doubt Harry would understand this. "Would you believe somebody offered me \$500 for this car six years ago?" I asked him.

"You should have taken it," said Harry. But I knew he was just joking.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

MUST we suffer through another semester of the Ben Sargent Collection of Anti-Reagan Cartoons? These daily stabs at Reagan in *The University Daily* have gotten more than a little ridiculous. Granted, Reagan's presidency has not been the greatest in American history; after all, any president who would appoint James Watt as Secretary of Interior, claim that trees cause air pollution, and declare catsup a vegetable MUST have more than a few screws loose. I can't claim to love Reagan, but neither can I condone seeing him slapped at daily by some ink-smearing self-appointed Champion of Presidential Ethics.

Besides, Sargent's commentaries have long ago reached the point of hypocrisy. For instance, when "Reagan's recession" had hit its low point, Sargent portrayed Reagan as the simple-minded

captain of the "U.S.S. Economy" who was too preoccupied with humming the Popeye song to notice the jagged rocks just below (what will you do, what will you do?). The implication was that Reagan is directly responsible for the state of the economy and that if we went under, Reagan would be to blame.

However, when the economy began to recover from the recession, Sargent portrayed the president as the proud rooster that crowed just before sunrise (the sun being labeled "the economy") and claimed, "Y'see? I told ya I'd make it come up!" The implication here was that the president was not at all responsible for the recovery. Sargent needs to make up his mind: do the policies of the president affect the economy or don't they? It seems Sargent wants to say, "The president is directly responsible for the state of the economy, unless of course things get better, in which case it was just

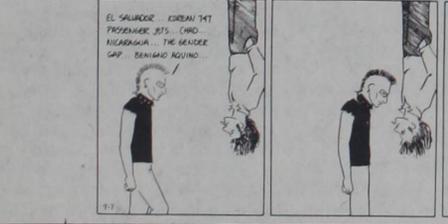
chance."

My point is that Sargent obviously has a strong bias against the president. A good political cartoonist should present his work with at least some impartiality, chiding political figures (note the plural, Mr. Sargent, that means find more than one guy to pick on) when they misrepresent the public, supporting them when they work in the public's best interest. Sargent acts like Reagan never does anything that isn't foolhardy or worth contempt. His portrayal of the president makes Adolf Hitler look like a girl scout.

Moreover, these attacks seem to be directed not at the presidential administration or its policies but at Reagan personally, and I don't think I need a daily reminder that Ben Sargent does not like Ronald Reagan — I think by now I've gotten the idea.

Terry Mirll

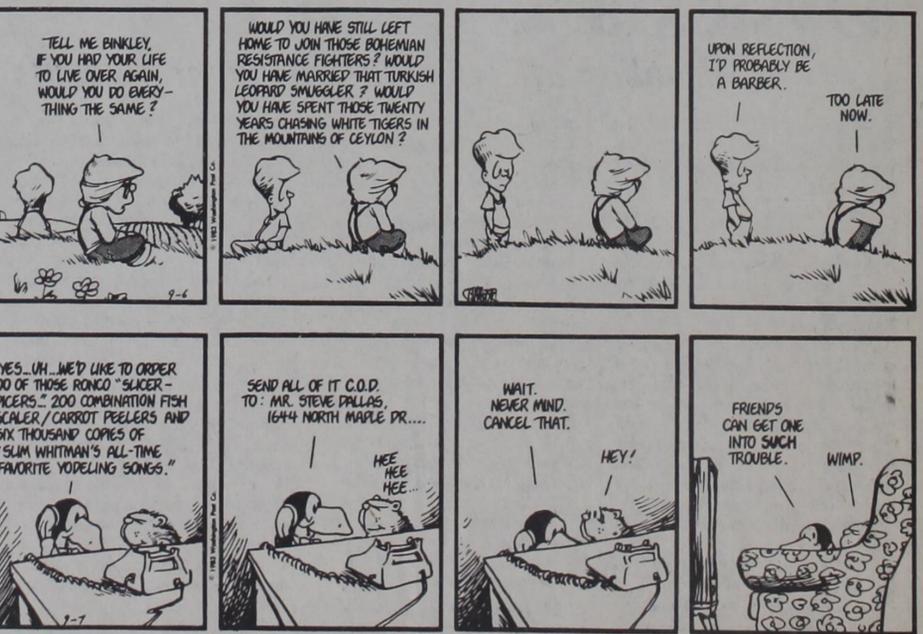
VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Virgin Mary image draws mob

SAN ANTONIO — Neighborhood residents, frustrated by trampling crowds of religious pilgrims and curious onlookers, said they planned to train floodlights on the side of a house to obliterate a purported image of the Virgin Mary. The image, which appears on Candelario and Angie Gutierrez' house, apparently is caused by a reflection bounced off the bumper of a 1975 Chevrolet parked in the driveway next door. Gutierrez said he planned to begin using the floodlights Tuesday night, though he feared outrage from "the mob of people moved by religious fervor."

Cisco man convicted of murder

EASTLAND (AP) — A jury Tuesday convicted former Cisco Mayor Pro Tem Loyal Lundstrom of murder for the shotgun slaying of his 27-year-old wife. The jury's verdict came Tuesday morning after defense attorneys declined to call any witnesses. Lundstrom, 60, was convicted in 1968 of first-degree manslaughter in the death of his first wife, Helen, and served part of an 18-month prison sentence before the conviction was overturned by the Minnesota Supreme Court on grounds criminal intent was not proven. Doris Lundstrom's body was found March 5 in the motel the couple operated in Cisco, a small town in Northwest Texas near Abilene. Lundstrom disappeared after his wife's death, but surrendered to authorities March 16 at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Radiation panel seeks indictment

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Radiation Advisory Board has urged the state to prosecute Gulf Nuclear Inc. in connection with a radiation exposure accident. A resolution adopted Aug. 28 by the board said the incident posed a direct threat to Gulf Nuclear employees and to the public. The resolution urged prosecution of the company "by every legal means." Nine workers at the company's Webster plant were exposed to radiation at the plant on Feb. 8 when one employee accidentally cut in half a capsule containing americium-241, a radioactive chemical made from uranium and plutonium. The Texas Health Department did not learn of the accident for six weeks, when it was reported by one of the nine employees who had been exposed to the radiation.

UAW endorses labor contract

DETROIT (AP) — A United Auto Workers panel Tuesday overwhelmingly endorsed a new two-year labor contract that would put Chrysler Corp. workers a big step closer to parity with their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. The new accord, tentatively agreed to by union negotiators and the automaker on Labor Day, would give Chrysler workers a \$2.42-an-hour raise over the life of the contract, the UAW said. That would put their base hourly pay, exclusive of cost-of-living payments, at about \$12.42 when the pact expires in October 1985. GM and Ford workers will be making about the same \$12.42 when their contract expires in September 1984, but any improvements the UAW might negotiate then would put those workers back ahead of Chrysler's. In addition, the UAW said, Chrysler workers stand to receive \$1.38 in regular cost-of-living payments during their new contract.

Marines killed in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A barrage of rockets and mortars killed two U.S. Marines and wounded three at Beirut airport Tuesday. The White House warned the Syrians to stay out of the fighting, saying the United States has "considerable firepower" in readiness off Lebanon's coast. The shelling of the peacekeepers occurred during general fighting among Christians and Druse militias in the hills overlooking Beirut. Police said 148 people had been killed in the past 24 hours. The Marines were the third and fourth killed in eight days. One of the Marines wounded Tuesday was evacuated to the U.S. support ship Iwo Jima, where he was listed in guarded condition with shrapnel wounds in the stomach, U.S. spokesman said. Identities of the casualties were not immediately available. Six Italian members of the multinational peacekeeping force also were wounded in their area of the city. An Italian spokesman said three were hit by fragments when a shell fell on

a logistics compound, and three by fragments while riding in a jeep. Police said 148 people were killed and 382 wounded in the past 24 hours, raising the toll to 230 dead and 598 wounded since the Israelis pulled out Sunday. Druse fighters, in their first victory, took the Christian town of Bhamdoun. In the renewed fighting, there have been reports from both the Druse and Christians of massacres in mountain villages, but the reports could not be confirmed. In Jerusalem, Israeli officials said Israel would not re-enter the mountains unless Syrian and Palestinian forces intervene. And Defense Minister Moshe Arens was quoted by the Jerusalem Post as saying Israel would consider a total evacuation of its forces from Lebanon without a similar withdrawal by Syria, as long as it felt Israel's northern border was secure. The Marines at Beirut airport returned artillery fire at one point and spent much of the day under Condition One — their heaviest alert — concealed in bunkers listening to the explosions of battle between the Syrian-backed Druse and both the Christian Phalange Party's militia and the Lebanese army.

Cells may stop spread of cancer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A researcher at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute says he believes a natural scavenger cell found in the body can be triggered to control the spread of cancer in patients with malignant tumors. Dr. Isaiah J. Fidler, recently appointed chairman of the hospital's cell biology department, said specially processed macrophage cells may be "turned on" and caused to seek out and kill cancer cells at loose in the body. Macrophages, said Fidler, are "the body's scavengers . . . When the body is invaded by bacteria, viruses and fungi, the macrophages can muster to mop up those infections." The macrophages can react the same way toward cancer cells, he said, if they can be primed to attack the malignant cells. "The macrophages must be 'turned on' to work well and gobble up the cancer cells," he said.

Fidler has helped to develop a complex method of activating the macrophages to attack cancer. The process involves placing a bacteria molecule called MDP inside a fatty cell called a liposome. Inserted into the bloodstream, this causes macrophages to become 4,000 times more active in seeking out and killing cancer cells. The medical researcher said developing the macrophage technology would be an important advance in cancer treatment because it would solve a major problem in the fight against cancer. Fidler said patients who are cured of primary tumors often die from cancer that has spread from the main tumor to other organs. This is a process called metastasis. "That's what we're lacking right now — a means of mopping up the relatively few metastatic cancer cells which have sneaked off to hide in the body, usually before the primary tumors have even been treated," said Fidler.

Labor Day death toll higher than Texas DPS predictions

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Many Texans apparently ignored warnings about driving dangers during the Labor Day holiday weekend, leading to a highway death toll of 52 — one higher than predicted, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Tuesday. Among the deaths reported Tuesday were Steven K. Hackler, 23, of Lubbock, who died in a car-motorcycle accident 8:25 p.m. Monday in Lubbock. Hackler was riding the motorcycle. Twenty-eight of the deaths were the result of single-car accidents, and at least four men died in motorcycle accidents, DPS spokesman Larry Todd said. Three people were killed when a car struck trees in Travis County, and two people died when their car hit a bridge abutment near Waxahachie. During the same 78-hour period last year, 50 people were killed on Texas highways

and seven others died of injuries suffered over the weekend. "We are very disappointed about the number of traffic deaths which occurred during this holiday period," DPS chief Col. Jim Adams said Tuesday. "The effort on the part of the media and law enforcement to highlight the hazards of holiday driving was exemplary," Adams said. "However, there are always those who ignore these warnings and not only bring injury or death to themselves but, unfortunately, take the lives of others who are unable to protect themselves against the irresponsible driver." But Adams added that the DPS believes it is making progress in reducing the carnage on Texas roads. "Notwithstanding these holiday setbacks, we are making progress as evidenced by the fact that in 1982, Texas recorded the lowest mileage death rate ever achieved," Adams said. Texas has recorded a 14 percent reduction in fatalities this year from 1982, he said. Carlos Duenez Barrera, 22, of Port Arthur was killed when his car rolled over Monday on an unnamed road in Calhoun County. Gerald Matthew Hubbard, 19, of Houston was thrown from his pickup and killed Monday in a two-vehicle accident in Pecos County. Motorcyclist David Wayne Reavis, 25, of Longview was killed Monday evening when his bike ran head-on into tractor-trailer rig. Bruce Wayne Smith, 20, of Willis died when his motorcycle ran out of control on a Montgomery County road. Bernice Elsie Brown, 73, of Houston died in a two-vehicle accident on the Gulf Freeway in Houston. Rosa Channeel Green, 3, was killed when she was hit by a car while walking across a Houston city street. Thomas Melvin Jones, 37, of Houston was killed when his car collided with another vehicle in a broadside collision Monday night in Pasadena.

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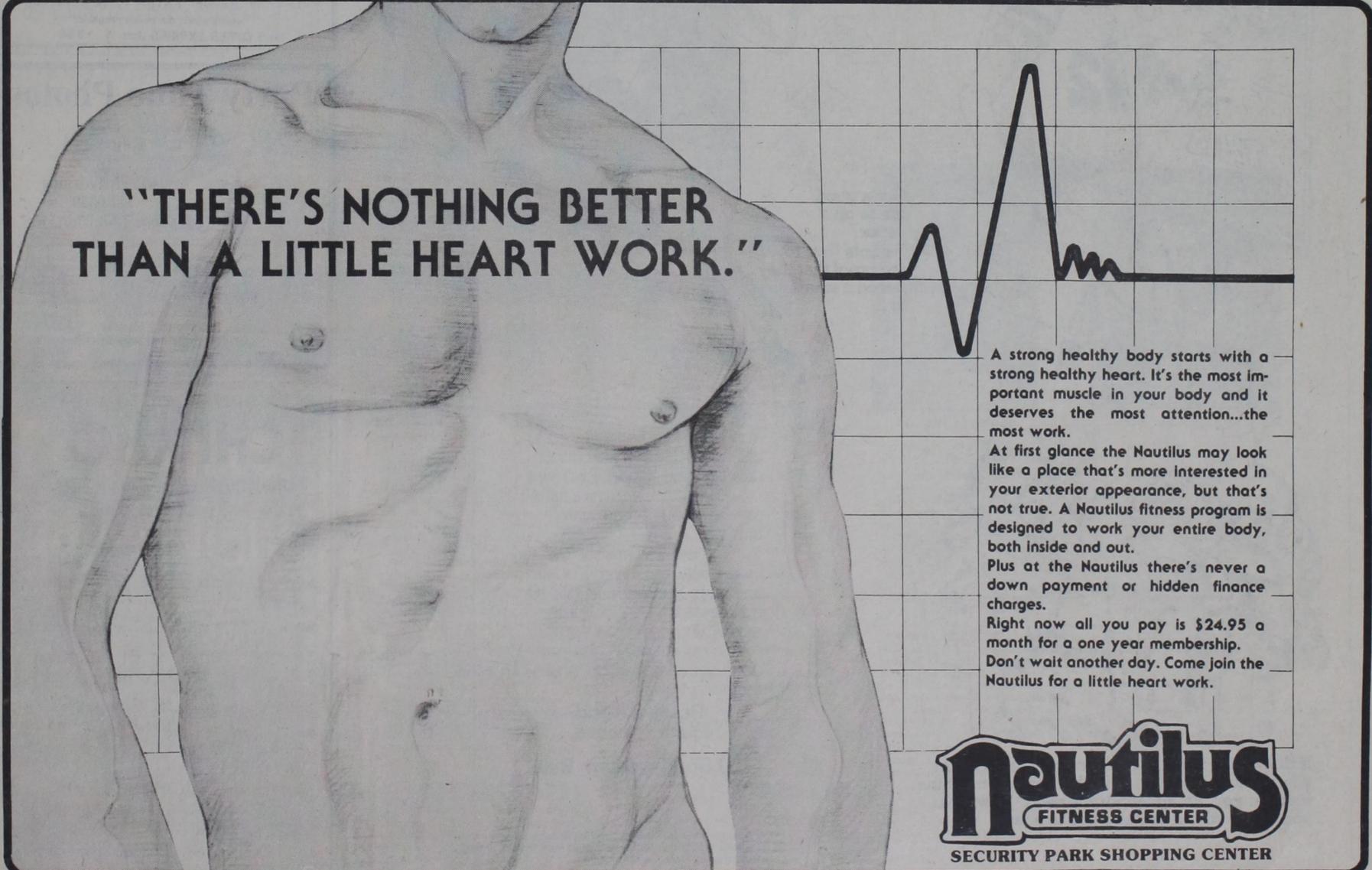
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Former citizen of Soviet Union angered at shooting of airliner

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

"Shooting down the Korean jet was a horrifying, savage and cruel event. It was unbelievable for (the Soviet Union) to shoot innocent people."

Sentiments of anger and disgust were expressed by Texas Tech Professor of German and Slavic Languages Wolodymyr Zyla, a native of the Soviet Union, concerning the Soviet downing of a commercial airliner over the Sea of Japan last week. The Boeing 747 was carrying 269 passengers, including 61 U.S. residents.

In a recent interview with The University Daily, Zyla denounced the Soviet government for the downing of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, saying the Soviet Union should not go unpunished for its actions.

"This is not a crime against the United States or Korea, but a crime against humanity," Zyla said. "The shooting of the plane could be considered common for



the Soviet Union."

Zyla said the Soviets might have shot down the Korean jet as a warning to other countries that may consider trespassing on their territory. U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Georgia), a passenger on the plane and a staunch anti-communist spokesman, possibly could have been the target of the Russians, he said.

Zyla said the Soviet government may have wanted to remind its people that it is strong and not afraid of anyone, thus calming any attempts at revolt.

"I do not trust the Russians," Zyla said. "I never went back to the Soviet

Union after being a German prisoner of war.

"They (the Soviet Union) expect you to die for your country, so if I had gone back I would have been put in a correction camp for 10 years."

Zyla, who came to the United States almost 20 years ago, said he continues to read papers and journals from the Soviet Union in an effort to stay abreast of Soviet culture and teaching methods.

"The Soviet Union may be a little ahead of the United States in certain areas, but you must remember the tremendous force they use on their people," he said.

"They use pressure all the

time. Sometimes the pressure is visible and sometimes it's not. In the United States you find the job you want. In the Soviet Union you work where they put you, which makes a big difference."

The United States should initiate a propaganda campaign against the Soviets to warn other countries that the Soviet government cannot be trusted, Zyla said.

"It would hurt the United States, but I would not sell them anymore grain," he said.

"We (the United States) have no assurance they are not storing this grain for their army for a coming war."

Korean jetliner Soviet admission triggers new questions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's belated admission that one of its warplanes shot down a Korean jetliner last week focuses new attention on the question of whether the Soviet pilot knew he was firing a missile at an unarmed passenger plane.

Was the Korean plane downed in international airspace? Did the pilot of the Korean plane attempt to signal the Soviet interceptors? Why, according to intercepted radio messages, did it take a full 12 minutes for the Korean plane to drop off radar screens after the Soviet pilot fired his missile and reported "the target is destroyed?"

The Soviet admission, made in an official statement broadcast on Moscow television Tuesday, cleared up some questions surrounding the fate of Flight 007; but it rekindled debate about other puzzling aspects of the tragedy.

The Soviet government said the jet interceptor that tracked the airliner "fulfilled an order of the ground command to stop the flight" of the Korean plane and shot it down.

"These Soviet pilots stopping the actions of the intruder plane couldn't have known that it was a civilian plane," the statement asserted.

U.S. officials insist that the Soviets should have known it was a civilian airliner. Yet the United States does not claim that the Soviets actually knew that's what it was.

"They made no serious effort to identify the aircraft or to warn it," an official White House statement said. "They did not appear to care what it was. Instead, they were intent on killing it."

In their statement, the Soviet officials said their pilots repeatedly tried to warn the Korean airliner and force it to land.

President Reagan, in his nationally broadcast address Monday night, said, "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner."

American officials say this is so because the silhouette of the Boeing 747 passenger plane, flying through a clear night and il-

luminated by a half moon, clearly was visible to the Soviet pilot. Moreover, they say, the Soviets should have been able to distinguish the 747 on their radar screens.

The Soviets said the Korean plane was flying without navigational lights "at the height of night, in conditions of bad visibility, and was not answering the signals."

But according to transcripts released by the White House of radio conversations between the Soviet pilot and his ground command, the pilot reported, "I see it visually and on radar." The transcript also quotes the pilot as saying the "target" was illuminated by air navigational lights and a flashing strobe light.

At one point in the transcript, the pilot is quoted as saying, "The target isn't responding to IFF." White House and commercial airline officials say IFF is an electronic signal that Soviet aircraft use to distinguish whether a military aircraft is friend or foe. They say a commercial airliner would not emit a response.

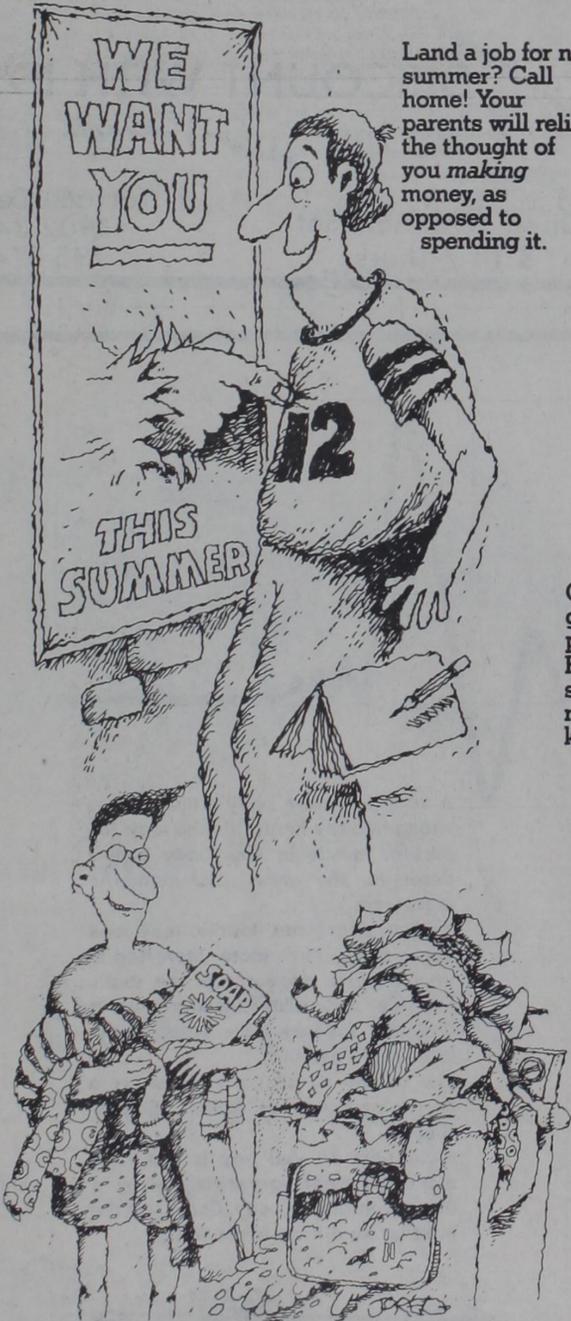
According to U.S. officials, the Korean plane initially was mistaken by the Soviets for an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane, a military version of the smaller Boeing 707.

In fact, these officials say, an RC-135 at one point flew near the Korean plane in international air space. But that was 2½ hours before the missile was fired, these officials say, and by then the American plane had returned to its base in Alaska 1,000 miles away.

U.S. officials also say the Soviets are aware that American spy planes operate in international air space near Soviet borders, and that the Soviets track such flights routinely.

Also unanswered is the question of where the plane was when it was fired on. There is no doubt that the Korean airliner flew in Soviet air space over sensitive military installations, but administration officials said in a statement issued Monday that the "Soviets shot down the Korean airliner as it was exiting or had exited their territory ..."

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If the whole dorm heaved a sigh of relief when you threw that last sock in the washing machine... then for you, doing laundry is news. News that your Mom would be delighted to hear.

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Sept. 13 8p.m. St. Elizabeth's Parish Hall- semi-formal
For more information call:
Jeff Boortz
742-4116
Lisa Snider
795-5762

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ACTIVITIES FAIR
Activities Fair applications are available for registered student organizations in the UC Activities Office. Interested organizations that want display space Monday and Tuesday at the fair need to complete and return the application by Thursday.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will have a fellowship smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Men's Gym. Actives should arrive at 6:45. All students are welcome.

AGGIE COUNCIL
The Aggie Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 319 Ag Sciences Building.

AGRI-TECHSANS
Agri-Techsans will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 2718 60th Street. Jackets will be ordered at the meeting.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet to improve communication and leadership skills at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Athletic Dining Hall.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honor fraternity, is accepting applications that can be picked up in 114 Chemistry Building. Application deadline is Sept. 16.

RACQUETBALL CLUB
Racquetball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arts and Crafts

room of the Rec Center. The purpose of this meeting is to recruit new members.

PRE-MED SOCIETY
Pre Med Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a free study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 7 p.m. today in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

INTER COLLEGIATE MEAT JUDGING
Meat judging is open to all full-time undergraduate students regardless of major. If you judged in high school and want to compete at the college level, or if you just want to try a new extracurricular activity, contact Terry Rolan at 742-2804 or 792-9970.

Everyone is welcome to the Collegiate 4-H Homemade Ice Cream mixer at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 311 Ag Sciences Building.

CIRCLE K
Circle K service organization will have a planning meeting for the fall membership drive at 7 p.m. Thursday in Apt. 807 of Town and Country Apts. All members are welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE COUNCIL
The Home Economics College Council will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in 111 Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 169 Business Administration Building.

PRE-VET SOCIETY
All students interested in veterinary medicine should meet at 7 p.m. today in 124 Animal Science Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
The Wesley Foundation will sponsor Wesley Free University today at 2420 13th St. The times will be announced. The Wesley Foundation also is sponsoring Carman in concert at 7 p.m. Thursday at 2420 15th St. For more information about both events, telephone 762-8749.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB
The Philosophy Club will have an organizational meeting and talk about "Aristotle and the Concept of Happiness" at 8 p.m. Thursday at the UC Lubbock Room.

POM PON TRYOUTS
Applications are available in the UC Activities Office for the 1983-84 Pom Pon Squad. Practice sessions will take place today, Thursday and Tuesday in the Women's Gym. Tryouts will take place Sept. 15. For more information, telephone the UC Activities Office at 742-3621.

FASHION BOARD
The Fashion Board executive committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. today and the rush workshop will take place at 6 p.m. today in 169 Home Economics Building.



Havin' Fun
Elizabeth Blackwell, daughter of Eric and Janis Blackwell, seems to have the whole world in her hands as she plays at the Child Development Center in the College of Home Economics. The center is operated by the department of home and family life. The center has been in operation on the campus for a number of years.

Lubbock resident killed in Labor Day accident

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

On Monday evening, Steven Keith Hackler, 22, of 4815 52nd St. became another name on the list of traffic fatalities that occurred during the Labor Day weekend.

About 8:25 p.m. Monday, Hackler was traveling east on the Brownfield Highway, 1500 feet west of Indiana Avenue. He was driving a 1982 Honda motorcycle when he was struck from behind by a 1981 Chevrolet Camaro.

He was taken from the scene of the accident to Lubbock General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 9:09 p.m.

The driver of the Camaro was a white male, aged 24, who is alleged to have been under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident. According to Bill Morgan, Lubbock's police information officer, the preliminary charge against the driver of the Camaro is involuntary manslaughter.

Officials of the Department of Public Safety had predicted 51 fatalities over the weekend would be caused by automobile accidents, and the actual toll came to at least 44. The DPS also had predicted that speeding and drunken driving would play a part in a large percentage of those fatalities.

During the Labor Day weekend last year, 50 deaths were attributed to traffic mishaps on Texas highways.

Legal counsel assists students

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students have someone to advise them when confronted with a legal problem. The Tech Legal Counsel for Students office is the place to go for legal assistance.

The legal counsel office was created to provide students with a source of legal advice, said Jean Wallace, Tech Legal Counsel adviser.

"We advise students on their legal problems," she said. "We do not represent the students in a legal action." The legal counsel has an attorney reference service for any student needing legal assistance.

Legal counsel office personnel have published brochures for Tech students on topics that concern students in everyday situations. The brochures contain information about criminal law, off-campus rentals, traffic accidents and tickets, private employment agencies and divorce.

"These seem to be areas of great concern to Tech students," Wallace said. "A goal of this office is preventive legal education," she said. "We are trying to educate students to potential problem areas."

Last year the legal counsel advised 2,231 Tech students. "I hope this means that a lot of students don't have problems," Wallace said. "Not that they don't know we are here if they need advice."

Student services fees don't pay for the legal counseling service. The administration thought an increase in student services fees would be too expensive for the student, Wallace said.

The legal counseling service for Tech students is well worth the money the university spends, she said. The counseling service gives the student the opportunity to find out if he/she has a legal problem and what action can be taken when a problem occurs.

The Tech Legal Counsel Office is located in room 308 of West Hall. The telephone number is 742-3289.

New computer system pinpoints hurricanes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — University of Texas Professor William Lasso says he can predict where a hurricane will strike land several hours earlier than previous methods — and it worked on Hurricane Alicia.

"Our goal is to be able to give as early and as accurate a warning as possible to reduce human misery like we had in Galveston this time," Lasso said.

He said the UT model developed at UT-Austin, which can be run on a microcomputer, is much faster than the warning system used by the National Hurricane Center.

Lasso and members of his research group at the UT College of Engineering studied actual movements of storms back to the 1880s. From those studies they developed a computer program in which probabilities of the hurricane's random movement in several directions can be calculated.

"Ten minutes after we get a position report from the National Weather Service, I can forecast where it will hit," said Lasso.

He said Hurricane Alicia was their first opportunity to really test the system.

"With Alicia, the results were good in that the model did forecast landfall with a relatively small error — a 50-mile range — and more than a day in advance," Lasso said.

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Students wishing to use the Automatic Teller Machines (ATM's) in the University Center should open an account at one of the three participating banks. American State Bank, Texas Bank and Briercroft Savings & Loan have installed ATM's in the northwest corner of the UC. The ATM's are accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Locker rentals available in UC
The University Center is offering locker rentals for students who wish to store their books during the day. The lockers may be rented on either a long-term or per use basis. Contact the UC's main office for more information.

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Artists Series:
TTU Students: \$42.50
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Public: \$67.50

Fine Arts Series:
TTU Students: \$12.00
Public: \$24.00

Speakers Series:
TTU Students: \$6.00
Faculty-Staff: \$8.50
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Only Series Tickets are available now. You may purchase them in person at the University Center Ticket Booth on the second floor of the University Center or reserve them by phone by calling 742-3610. Mastercard and Visa are accepted. Series Tickets are limited.

THE ARTISTS SERIES
THE CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Friday, September 23, 1983
The World renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra will come to Lubbock for one performance only. The program will include works by Strauss, Harris and Tchaikovsky. Garcia Navarro will guest conduct.

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE
Monday, November 7, 1983
Dance at its witty, inventive, sophisticated best. Collectively created and performed by this strikingly gifted company of dancers now in their 12th season. Pilobolus has appeared numerous times on PBS's Dance In America series.

EVITA
Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 & 15, 1983
EVITA, the 1980 Tony Award winner for Best Musical, tells the story of Eva Peron, second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Her death from cancer in 1952 at age 33 ensured that she became a legend.

THE TEXAS OPERA THEATRE IN MADAM BUTTERFLY
Thursday, March 1, 1983
This opera is one of the most beautiful and moving tragedies ever written by the master of lyric expression, Puccini. Cio-Cio-San is a lovely geisha who must ultimately seek lasting honor in the traditions dictated by her culture.

PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES
Monday, April 2, 1983
This Broadway musical was nominated for Best Musical in 1982. PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES romps and stomps its way through a down-home country sampler of rockabilly, bluegrass, gospel, ballads and blues. The show will star Tom Chapin and Loudon Wainwright III, best known for his role in M.A.S.H.

THE ACADEMY OF ST. MARTIN IN FIELDS OCTET
Thursday, April 12, 1983
The Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Orchestra is known around the world as Great Britain's finest performing ensemble. For the past ten years, the principal players of the Academy have presented concerts of the larger chamber works, from quintets to octets.

The Fine Arts Series:
THE FARRELL DYDE DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, October 11, 1983
Farrell Dyde, one of Texas' leading choreographers of experimental dance has been called "a perfect exemplor of modern dance." His Houston based company presents a repertory ranging from the boldly dramatic to the outrageously funny.

THE CLEVELAND STRING QUARTET
Wednesday, October 26, 1983
The Cleveland String Quartet was founded in 1969 at the Marlboro Music Festival. They were soon recognized as one of the great string quartets of our time. They have performed in most of the world's major concert halls.

THE HUNGARIAN STATE FOLK ENSEMBLE
Thursday, February 16, 1984



Marcel Marceau



Bryant Gumbel

Hungary's proudest export takes its first tour to America this year with one hundred dancers, singers and musicians in a spectacular attraction denoting the history, life and fate of the Hungarian people.

MARCEL MARCEAU
Wednesday, March 21, 1984
Hailed throughout the world as the foremost interpreter of the oldest, though least practiced and most difficult of the performing arts — the art of gesture. Mr. Marceau will be coming to Lubbock from his most recent Broadway engagement.

THE SPEAKERS SERIES
HIS EXCELLENCY, AMBASSADOR SUKRU ELEK DAG
Tuesday, September 13, 1983
The Turkish Ambassador to the United States will address such topics as Turkey as a NATO power, Turkey's return to democracy and Turkey's negative image and what they as a nation are doing to alleviate this problem.

KURT VONNEGUT
Tuesday, October 18, 1983
A present day Mark Twain, Mr. Vonnegut joins satire, humor and a touch of the bizarre to create amusing and unusual situations in his best selling novels. Mr. Vonnegut is best known for his novel Slaughterhouse-Five which was made into a critically acclaimed film in 1972.

BRYANT GUMBEL
Friday, November 4, 1983
Since joining the NBC news show TODAY in 1982 as co-anchor he has quickly mastered the task of setting the pace for the program's millions of early morning viewers. Prior to his post on the TODAY show, Mr. Gumbel was best known as an NBC Sports host.

BERKE BREATHED
Monday, November 21, 1983
BLOOM COUNTY, the comic strip created by Mr. Breathed, has in the two years since its syndication, it has become a daily fix for its cult following and has quickly risen among comic strips of social, cultural and political humor.

MAYA ANGELOU
Thursday, February 23, 1984
Ms. Angelou is best known for her autobiography, I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS which was aired on CBS as a two hour special in 1979. In addition to her talents as a writer, she is also a poet, actress and dancer. She has been most recently seen on PBS's CREATIVITY series.

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Marines

See your Officer Selection Officer, 1stLt Garry R. Wolfe at the Student Union on September 6-9, 1983 or call (806) 797-5464 collect.

Korean military in Africa

By The Associated Press

VICTORIA, Seychelles — North Korea, the communist half of what once was known as the "hermit kingdom," has abandoned its isolation and expanded its role in Africa as a supplier of military expertise.

Since 1971 more than a dozen countries on the continent, from Burundi to Zimbabwe, have invited the tough North Korean trainers. An estimated 3,800 African military personnel were sent to North Korea for instruction between 1971 and 1981, Asian diplomatic sources say.

In April, the Seychelles, an Indian Ocean republic which considers itself part of Africa, became the latest recipient of Pyongyang's growing military cooperation program with the arrival of 55 North Korean instructors and interpreters.

Replacing unpopular Tanzanian troops, the Koreans have come to rebuild a 750-man force that mutinied briefly last year.

Their presence has puzzled some diplomatic observers who note that North Korea, one of the most rigid Marxist states, sent advisers at a time when the Seychelles' socialist regime was moving to moderate its militant image which has hurt tourism, its biggest industry.

Western diplomatic sources in East Africa say they are concerned by the Koreans' presence in the Seychelles because even a tiny force of professional soldiers has disproportionate influence in a country of only 65,000 people.

Security considerations have been paramount to the islands' president, Albert Rene, since 45 South African-based mercenaries arrived on Nov. 25, 1981, intending to overthrow his government.

College of Home Economics students to benefit from guest lecturer series

By DONNA HUERTA University Daily Reporter

With experience in designing the interiors of such luxurious hotels as the Anatole in Dallas and the Sheraton Ritz in Minneapolis, Sue Wade, president of an interior and architectural design firm, will serve as visiting lecturer for the Texas Tech College of Home Economics.

Wade will lecture bi-weekly to the seniors in the housing and interiors program in the department of family management, housing and consumer science.

Wade heads the Trisha Wilson and Associates design firm, with offices in Dallas and New York. She has served as project manager and principal designer for the Anatole Hotel, a 900-room hotel in Dallas, Las Colinas Inn and Conference Center, a 350-room hotel recently constructed in Dallas, and the Canadian National Hotel, a 600-room facility in Toronto, Ontario.

Other design projects of Wade's include the Hyatt Regency in Bethesda, Md., the Inter-Continental Hotel

on Hilton Head Island, S.C., the LeeVista Hotel in Orlando, Fla., and the Hamilton Hotel in Chicago.

She previously served as interior designer for Andre Staffelback Designs, which specialized in open space planning, and Design America, a firm specializing in small commercial design.

Wade said she plans to promote awareness of "real-world types of issues" in the interior design profession.

"I'm not belittling the work of the department at Tech," Wade said. "It's just that they deal more with the technical side of the profession."

Wade said many people have misconceptions about the field of interior design. "It is more than picking out paint colors and furniture," she said.

Designers deal with shapes and spaces along with the finishing touches such as furnishings and colors, she said, and a good designer must have knowledge in the fields of architecture and business plus a creative skill in designing.

Wade said her lectures will serve as "icing on the cake" for students because

Tech has such a complete interior design program.

During the fall semester, the housing and interiors program will serve as an internship for seniors. Wade said she wants to place students in jobs with local design and architectural firms. About 10 students enrolled in the class will be working on their portfolios, resumes and internships.

"Upon graduation, most students are likely to start out as a designer's assistant," Wade said. "It is very unlikely that their first job will be a project like the Anatole."

Graduates of interior design usually are placed with architectural, retail, interior or design firms. One thing students must remember is that it takes time to become familiar with design companies, Wade said.

Wade said she plans to assist in curriculum review and development, as well as a program promotion within the housing and interiors program. She also will present lectures to other classes in the department while visiting Tech.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Getting acquainted

Sue Wade, interior designer, will serve in the capacity of visiting lecturer in the College of Home Economics this semester. With experience in designing the interiors for luxurious hotels all over the United States, she brings to the campus a rich and varied background in interior design.

teriors for luxurious hotels all over the United States, she brings to the campus a rich and varied background in interior design.

World War II pilot recalls segregation

By The Associated Press

DELAND, Fla. — There's no bitterness when Charles Bailey remembers segregation policies in World War II when he flew 133 combat missions as a fighter pilot against the Luftwaffe and protected white bomber crews on sorties against the enemy.

But he proudly recalls that the all-black 99th Fighter Squadron never lost a bomber to enemy aircraft.

"There's no other unit can say that," Bailey says with a smile as he relaxes in the small office of the funeral home he operates in this quiet college town.

The 99th was formed in 1941, although actual training didn't begin until early the following year.

"It was the first all-black squadron in the world," Bailey says, browsing through memorabilia pulled from a desk drawer. Behind him on a wall hang photos of him and five brothers who served in U.S. armed forces in that war.

Ground school, primary, basic and advance flight training were all concentrated at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, he recalls. There, pilots learned to fly in PT-17s, BT-13s and AT-6s.

Bailey joined the cadet program in late 1942 after finishing two years at

Bethune-Cookman College.

At 6 feet, 2 inches tall, Bailey still shows the physical strength that earned him a football scholarship to college and carried him through 3,000 hours in the air — most of it combat time.

He received his wings and commission as a second lieutenant in 1943 and went to Casablanca to join the 99th, which was later moved to Tunis in the fight against Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, commander of the German Afrika Korps.

In Africa, the black U.S. Ar-

my Air Corps squadron was assigned P-40 fighters and Bailey recalls the transition to that warplane.

"There was no practice. They told us, 'take that plane and fly it.'"

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The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

Joe "King" Carrasco

Crowds at the New West will be rocking again Saturday to the sounds of Joe "King" Carrasco. For the first time in the history of the club there will be two performances from Carrasco. One performance will begin at 4 p.m. with no alcoholic beverages — catering to audiences under the legal drinking age. The second performance begins at 10 p.m. for regular audiences.

The cover charge for each performance will be \$6, or a discounted \$5 with a KFMX rock card. The New West is located at 5203 34th St.

Turkish ambassador visits Texas Tech

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

A worldwide celebration will mark the 60th birthday of the Republic of Turkey this year.

On a local scale, members of the West Texas Turkish-American Association have planned a number of activities in observance of the event.

In addition to the Association's scheduled plans, Horn Professor Warren Walker and his wife Barbara will host Sukru Elekdag (Shoe Kroo E Leck Dah), ambassador to the

United States, when he speaks at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 13 in the University Center Theater.

Walker directs, and his wife is curator of, Texas Tech Library's Archive of Turkish Oral History.

A part of the University Center's "Speakers and Artists Series," the ambassador's talk will cover issues relating to Turkey and Turkish-American relations.

The ambassador's wife, Ayla, and Murat Sungar, director of the Turkish Information Center in Washington, D.C., will join the ambassador

as he gives a number of public talks during his visit.

Appointed ambassador to the United States in 1979, the diplomat already had served as his country's ambassador to Japan for four years. He has worked in numerous posts in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Turkish Republic and has participated in various NATO-related activities.

Tickets for the free Tech lecture may be picked up from the UC ticket booth through Sept. 13. For more information, telephone Barbara Walker at 742-1922.

KTXT airs Indian music

Anyone wishing to listen to music other than that of Western origin now can have his wishes granted. Each Wednesday on KTXT-FM 88, beginning at 9:30 a.m., the India Students Association (ISA) at Texas Tech presents the purely melodious and exciting music of India.

The India Music Program, still unofficially named, was initiated by the ISA in Spring 1983 with the cooperation of

the department of mass communications at Tech.

The purpose of the program is to publicize the unique music from India among Americans, as well as entertaining other nationalities at Tech and in the Lubbock general population.

In the past six months, the response from Tech students has been encouraging and the number of listeners is expected to rise significantly

in Fall '83, according to ISA organizers.

The India Music Program introduces listeners to all the varieties of Indian music including classical, semi-classical, folk music, devotional music and Indian jazz. Performances of world famous artists like Ravi Shankar (sitar), Yehudi Menuhin (violin) and Lata Mangeshkar (vocals) are presented during the program.

Top salesman reveals secrets of trade

By The Associated Press

SHARON, Pa. — Larry "Shoes" Joltin has the busiest shoehorn in the United States, an indication of his rank as the nation's top shoe salesman.

"The reason I sell so many shoes is I can wait on three or four people at one time and make them happy. That's the whole trick, waiting on several people at once," said Joltin, 40, a transplanted Brooklynite who sells men's shoes in western Pennsylvania.

"Men don't like to wait around a lot. You got to get shoes on their feet fast. We don't want people walking about here without shoes," said Joltin, who carries a shoehorn in each back pocket and another in his belt — gunslinger style.

Not many men have walked away from Reyers Shoe Store

without new footwear bought from Joltin, a former meat truck driver who has been selling shoes for five years.

Last November, the New York-based National Shoe Retailers Association, which has 4,000 members who own 20,000 stores, named him the nation's top shoe salesman for 1982 because he had sold about 900 pairs of shoes worth \$360,500 the previous year.

The award is based on sales, number of return customers, training, cooperation and things like setting up displays. Joltin peddled \$425,000 worth of shoes last year, and he's currently about \$20,000 ahead of that pace.

Joltin, who is paid a salary without a sales commission, manages his feat in a city of 20,000 residents in depressed Mercer County, where the jobless rate is 19.3 percent.

"Most of it is hustle and knowing the stock. You have to know the inventory like the back of your hand," said Joltin, who lives in nearby Youngstown, Ohio.

"Attitude is so important. I'm never down. Nobody likes a sourpuss. You got to keep

pumping out the shoes. It's like a fire burning in me. It never goes out," he added.

"You play to win, whether it's playing basketball on the playground or selling shoes. I hate to lose. I can't stand to lose. I go full blast every day."

"He's a pro," said store owner Harry Jubelirer.

Reyers has 100,000 pairs of shoes in stock. There are 800 different men's styles, including Western boots, penny loafers, wing tips, casuals, imports and saddle shoes. They range in sizes from 6 to 15 in widths from AA to EEEEE.

Joltin once sold \$5,600 worth of shoes in one day. Earlier this year, he sold three pairs of lizard skin boots trimmed in 14 karat gold. They cost \$1,400 a pair.

His customers come from all over. And he wants all of them to be satisfied.

"Repeat business is very important. A good salesman keeps his business in front of him," said Joltin. "I'll go out of my way just to help somebody. I'll deliver shoes to a home. Anything for a sale."

Texas film features Nastasia Kinski

EL PASO (AP) — A West German film entitled "Paris, Texas," which is about a man with amnesia who travels around the Lone Star State searching for his past, will be shot in El Paso — 700 miles from Paris, Texas.

One of the stars will be Nastasia Kinski, last seen in "Cat People" and "Tess." The film, with a \$1.7 million budget, is being adapted for the screen by Sam Shepard for Germany's Wim Wenders, who is directing the low-

budget film. The last film made in El Paso was "Lone Wolf McQuade," which starred Chuck Norris. Parts of "Paris, Texas" also will be filmed in other sections of Texas, film officials said.



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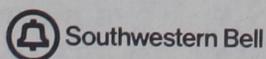
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Applications due 5 p.m. Sept. 9th

Fashion Board Rush '83

Holly festivities draw top names

A spectacular list of announced and unannounced celebrities is expected in Lubbock Saturday for The Buddy Holly Birthday Celebration.

The most esteemed member of the star-studded list is Maria Elena Holly Diaz, widow of the Lubbock legend, who will be present for a news conference as well as the other festivities.

Other confirmed guests include: Ian "Mac" MacLagen, Ray O'Hara, Johnny Lee Shell, Bobby Keys, Jim Price and Glen Hardin.

MacLagen is noted as a past

keyboardist with Small Faces during the '60s, as well as playing with Rod Stewart since Faces separated. MacLagen also has played the ivory for The Rolling Stones in the studio as well as onstage.

O'Hara, of The Bump Band, is considered one of the finest bassist recording sessionists from Los Angeles to Japan.

Shell, a West Texas native, also is a member of The Bump Band. Shell recorded with Baby, an Amarillo band, during the mid-'70s.

Keys, a Lubbock musician, has performed with three of the former members of The Beatles, excluding Paul McCartney. Keys' name especially is known around music circles for the strong saxophone sounds of The Rolling Stones and Harry Nilsson.

Keys currently is contributing to the recording of a new John Cougar album as well as another Stones LP.

Price, also from West Texas, has played trumpet with class acts such as Leon Russell, Delaney and Bonnie, Eric Clapton, George Harrison, John Lennon, B.B. King and British blues-rockers Joe Cocker.

Hardin, who was a member of the Crickets of Buddy Holly

fame, has toured regularly with another immortal legend in the past — Elvis Presley.

Hardin later performed with Emmy Lou Harris. Hardin has composed music for Gary Lewis and The Playboys of the early '60s and was a member of John Denver's band following the death of Elvis.

The multi-starred event will be at the Lubbock Hilton in conjunction with the Holly festivities.

Local talent including The Jesse Taylor Band, The Nelsons, Showdown, Whoa Trigger and The Paul Waters Band will perform onstage beginning at 8 p.m., following a Buddy Holly look-alike contest. Winners of the contest will be awarded tickets to Disneyland and a seven-day vacation at the Holiday Inn Plaza Hotel in Buena Park, Calif.

The festivities also will include a VIP luncheon, Buddy Holly exhibits for public viewing and a parade of stars and cars.

The Buddy Holly exhibit will include posters, records, photographs and other personal effects of the legendary rocker.

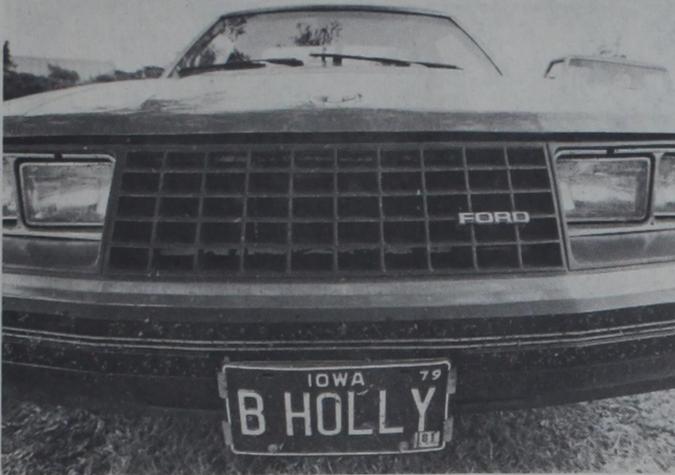


Photo by Ron Jenkins

Buddy Holly lives

The Buddy Holly celebration Saturday will begin with a "parade of cars and stars." The Nifty Fifty Car Club will escort a host of celebrities and contestants down Avenue Q in front of the

Lubbock Hilton and will proceed toward Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to park by the Buddy Holly statue.



Maines Brothers

Local recording stars The Maines Brothers will perform at Fat Dawg's Thursday. The country and western-flavored group is taking a break from

recording sessions to monitor audience response to much of their new music, as well as performing such past hits as "New Delhi Freight Train."

Surgeon seeks guidelines in heart transplants

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The surgeon who implanted the first permanent artificial heart is seeking rule changes that would allow him to give the next plastic heart to someone healthier than Barney Clark.

Dr. William DeVries also wants permission to use a battery-powered system the size of a camera bag to power the artificial heart, said John Dwan, a spokesman for the University of Utah Medical Center.

He is the only surgeon authorized by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to implant an artificial heart in a human being.

Clark, a Seattle-area dentist, lived for 112 days on an artificial heart. He died March 23. Clark suffered a string of complications after the implant, including severe lung and kidney disease, pneumonia, a broken heart valve, ruptured air sacs in his lungs, seizures, confusion and nose bleeds.

His doctors have said he was only days from death at the time of the implant and would have had a better chance of survival if the implant had been done sooner.

Rules changes must be approved by the university's 16-member Institutional Review Board, which approves all research on human experimentation there.

The board's guidelines for Clark stipulated that, before the implant, he meet the New York Heart Association's Class 4 rating for heart patients for at least eight weeks.

Patients in that category show significant symptoms of heart disease.

DeVries wants to drop the eight-week requirement, Dwan said Wednesday, and to loosen the protocol in other ways.

DeVries also wants to use a heart with stronger valves and wants permission to use a small battery-operated system to power the heart. Clark's air-powered heart was connected by large tubes to a 375-pound compressor on wheels.

DeVries says he hopes to

choose next a recipient who doesn't suffer the chronic emphysema which impeded Clark's recovery.

Dwan, who has seen DeVries' 100-page working draft, said it's uncertain how long it will take the surgeon to finish the protocol. The Institutional Review Board could announce its decision within 30 days of submission, said its chairman, Dr. John Bosso.

The board could deny DeVries' requests, Dwan said, but "my opinion is what's more likely is that they will

say yes, but according to very, very specific criteria."

If the board approves the implant, the FDA probably will also, Dwan said, since the FDA relies heavily on the board's opinion.

Even with FDA approval, the hospital administration could delay a second implant if money is not available to pay for it, Dwan said. Clark's hospital bill of about \$250,000 far exceeded estimates and doctors don't know how much a second one would cost, he said.

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Recreational Sports

Articles on this page are provided by Tech Recreational Sports and paid for by the Advertiser below.



Freshmen John Schell and Frank Ramirez, both of Carrizo Springs, practice their golf swings in the Archery/Golf Room of the Student Recreational Center. Students can hone their golf skills from 8-10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 3-6 p.m. Sunday.

Outdoor Program offers adventure trips

Recreational Sports' Outdoor Program will offer two adventure trips this month. The program is designed to offer Tech students, faculty and staff an opportunity to enjoy a variety of outdoor recreation experiences.

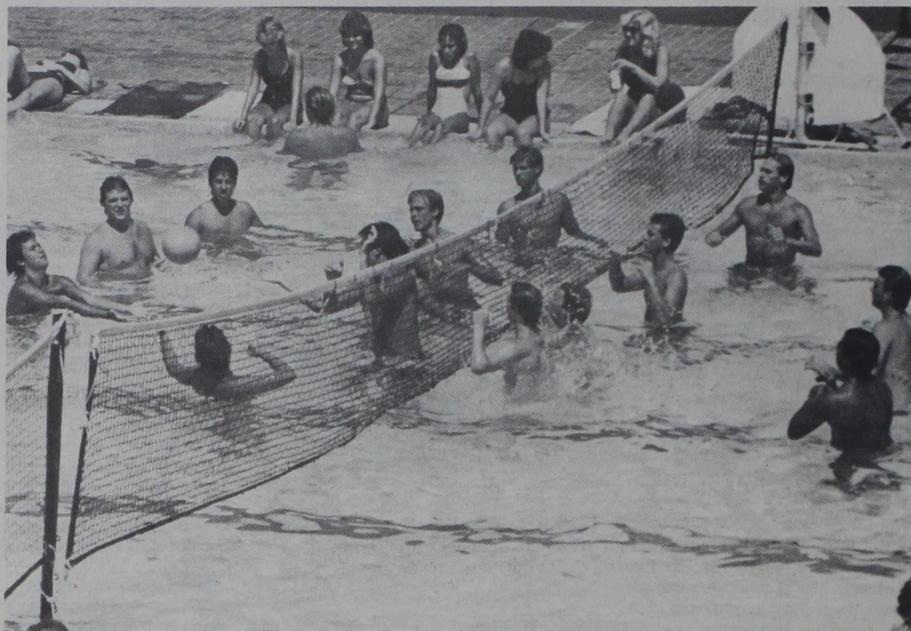
Participants can learn to canoe while paddling down the scenic Concho River near San Angelo Sept. 9-11. No experience is necessary. Cost is \$25 for students and \$28 for faculty/staff and covers transportation, equipment and instruction. The trip is limited to 11 people.

The backpacking trip Sept. 16-18 will give participants the opportunity to hike and camp in the Pecos Wilderness, located in the Santa Fe National Forest in New Mexico. Some backpacking experience is recommended. Cost is \$30 for students and \$35 for faculty/staff and covers transportation and equipment. The trip is limited to 11

people.

Register for all Outdoor Program trips at the the Outdoor Shop, 206 Student Rec Center. Hours are noon-6 p.m. Monday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. The shop rents a variety of outdoor equipment, including canoes, rafts, sleeping bags, tents, lanterns, backpacks, skis and fishing poles. It also has an extensive collection of maps, pamphlets, magazines, equipment catalogues and other publications to help you plan your own trip or find your way through the wilderness. The shop also offers freeze-dried food and used equipment for sale.

Besides adventure trips, the Outdoor Program conducts workshops and clinics on outdoor topics throughout the semester. Upcoming clinics are outdoor photography, kayaking and orienteering.



Students enjoy the warm weather at the Aquatic Center by participating in a game of water volleyball. The Aquatic Center is open from noon-1:30 p.m. and 3-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Photos by Greg Henry

Coming Soon...

Event	Men and Women	Entries Due
Flag Football.....		Sept. 7-8
Swimming.....		Sept. 14-16
League Bowling.....		Sept. 13-23
Miniature Golf.....		Sept. 13-15
Frisbee Golf.....		Sept. 13-15
3-on-3 Basketball.....		Sept. 13-15
	Co-Rec	
Flag Football.....		Sept. 7-8
Volleyball.....		Sept. 13-15
	Saturday Morning "Live"	
Ultimate Frisbee.....		Sept. 8
Student/Faculty Racquetball.....		Sept. 15



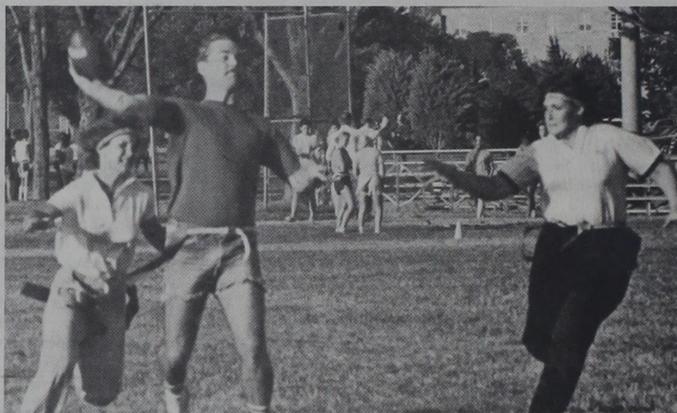
Entries for men's, women's and co-rec flag football are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Recreational Sports Office, 202 Student Recreational Center. For more information, call 742-3351.

SML resumes

Rec Sports' Saturday Morning "Live" program resumes Saturday with ultimate frisbee.

Ultimate frisbee is a field game played with seven players per team. Free substitution will be used, and teams can play with less than seven. Ultimate frisbee is a fast-moving, competitive, non-contact sport that stresses teamwork. The game lasts 50 minutes and is divided into two 25-minute halves.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center. The game is open to Tech students, faculty and staff.



Positions are open for flag football officials. Training clinics for prospective officials begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Student Recreational Center Classroom and continue throughout the week. Season play begins Sept. 18.

IM BRIEFS

Flag Football entries due

Entries for men's, women's, co-rec and campus community flag football are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office, 202 Student Rec Center.

Teams must register with correct roster information and pay a \$25 forfeit fee. Instant scheduling will be used, and teams should leave sign-ups with league assignments.

Call 742-3351 for more information on football and other intramural activities.

Women bowlers needed

The Tech Bowling Club needs women bowlers to compete against other bowlers from cities across Texas. The club meets from 3-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays at Oakwood Lanes. Men may also join. Call Scott Doughty at 797-8694 for more information.

Super Sweat begins

Ready to push your body to the limit? Super Sweat is a fast-paced, strenuous workout extended to improve flexibility and aerobic fitness. It combines calisthenics and jogging with upbeat music to keep you going. Sweat is guaranteed. Super Sweat will be from 4:15-5 p.m. Fridays on Student Rec Center court 5.

PFT registration begins

Registration for Physically Fit Techsians, a self-paced fitness program, will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom and continue in the Rec Sports Office. There is a \$4 fee.

Participants predict the number of points they will accumulate in a semester through various aerobic activities.

Aquatic clinics offered

Rec Sports will conduct three clinics at the Aquatic Center this month for Tech students, faculty and staff.

The sailing clinic, which began Tuesday, will conclude at 8 p.m. Thursday. The clinic offers instruction in rigging, capsizing, boat control and knot tying. Sunfish sailboats are furnished.

A snorkeling clinic will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Participants will be instructed in the use of masks, fins and snorkels.

The basics of fly-fishing will be taught by Ted Riggs, assistant director of Rec Sports, at the fly-fishing clinic at 8 p.m. Sept. 15.

All clinics are free, and registration is at the Aquatic Center, 742-3896.

Intramural officials needed

Officiating positions are open for intramural flag football and

volleyball.

Training clinics for flag football will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Center Classroom. Additional clinics are scheduled throughout the week, and the regular season begins on Sept. 18.

Training clinics for co-rec volleyball begin at 8 p.m. Monday in the Rec Center Classroom. The regular season will begin on Sept. 19.

Training clinics for men's and women's volleyball will be from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 8-9 p.m. Sept. 14 and 7-8 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Rec Center Classroom.

Applications and information are available in 202 Student Rec Center.

League bowling to begin

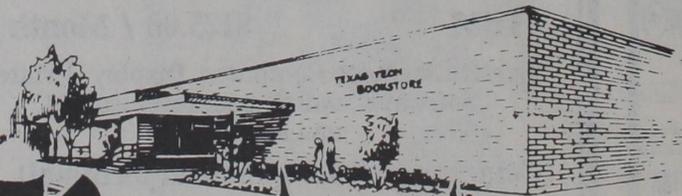
Entries for the intramural bowling league will be accepted Sept. 13-23, and bowling will begin Sept. 23.

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A time to learn: Newcomers begin practice



Coach Marsha Sharp instructs Lori Gerber

The Texas Tech women's basketball team surprised the critics last year. They stunned their opponents. They proved something to themselves with their disciplined ball. They learned how painful an upset loss can be. And how to live with the memory.

Led by 6-6 freshman Julia Koncak, the Raider newcomers began workouts this week in preparation for the upcoming season. Koncak became the tallest woman player in Texas Tech and Southwest Conference basketball history when she signed with the Raiders last spring. But she's not the only talented new face.

Also working out with the team for the first time are all-stars Lisa Wood of Sudan and Lisa Logsdon of Levelland. Junior-college transfer Vickie Teal is included in the list of Raiders hitting the court for second-year coach Marsha Sharp.



The players learn passing techniques



Ready to go

Photos

by

R.J.
Hinkle



Coach Kathy Harston teaches defense



Lisa Wood sets up on defense

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THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS. 

Landry: Pride sparked Cowboys to victory

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas coach Tom Landry called on the Cowboys' pride at halftime Monday night when they trailed the Washington Redskins by 20 points, but the response surprised even him.

"I was surprised we won because we had so far to come," said Landry, who called it one of the greatest rallies in the club's 23-year history.

Landry, who showed up at his weekly press luncheon Tuesday with a heavy cold and

two hours' sleep after a long plane ride from Washington, said, "I brought the pride of the Cowboys into it."

Trailing 23-3 at halftime, the Cowboys came back for a 31-30 National Conference Eastern division victory over the defending world champion Redskins.

"It's one of the great things in football or sport when you achieve something that looks impossible," said Landry. "What we accomplished took a lot of pride."

"When you are getting kicked around, you've got to show

some character."

Landry said Washington played almost a perfect first half.

"Washington came out high with a lot of intensity and performed as well as I've ever seen them for the first half," Landry said. "They kept us in a hole."

"In the second half, they dropped down and weren't as emotionally up because they were so far ahead."

Landry said the victory could help the Cowboys the next time they play Washington.

"It (the victory) should help us," Landry said. "When you come from way behind to win it shows you are never out of a game."

He added, "It could be a psychological thing the next time we play Washington. A team has a tendency to remember those games."

The Cowboys' plane arrived at 4 a.m. Tuesday and Landry grabbed two quick hours of sleep before he reviewed the films.

"This is the most points I've seen us overcome (in a half) and come back to win," Lan-

dry said.

Landry praised quarterback Danny White and running back Tony Dorsett.

White threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score.

"This has got to help Danny a lot," Landry said.

Dorsett rushed 14 times for 151 yards but suffered a leg bruise.

"Tony made some great runs," Landry said. "He got a pretty good bruise."

Dorsett said, "Right before we left the locker room (at halftime) for the field he (Landry) told us: 'This is going to show what you are all made of.'"

Landry's sense of humor was sharp Tuesday even if he was suffering from a cold and fatigue.

The Dallas coach said he was 24 hours behind on preparations for Sunday's National Football League game with St. Louis Sunday.

"What have you been doing, making another commercial?" a reporter asked.

"I would have liked to have been, in the first half Monday

night," Landry quipped.

The Cowboys must travel to St. Louis for another road game Sunday which caused Landry to take a shot at the NFL schedule makers.

"The NFL should avoid that (road games) after you play on Monday night," Landry said. "We're just fortunate in that we don't have to travel too far."

Landry said of St. Louis: "The Cardinals are a hustling team. I've always had respect for them. They're after you all the time."

Landry quipped.

The Cowboys must travel to St. Louis for another road game Sunday which caused Landry to take a shot at the NFL schedule makers.

"The NFL should avoid that (road games) after you play on Monday night," Landry said. "We're just fortunate in that we don't have to travel too far."

Landry said of St. Louis: "The Cardinals are a hustling team. I've always had respect for them. They're after you all the time."



Landry

NFL AT A GLANCE

	East	Central	West
American Conference	1. Baltimore 1-0-1 .000	1. Cincinnati 0-1-0 .000	1. Denver 1-0-0 1.000
	2. Miami 1-0-0 1.000	2. Cleveland 0-1-0 .000	2. Kansas City 1-0-0 1.000
	3. N.Y. Jets 1-0-0 1.000	3. Houston 0-1-0 .000	3. L.A. Raiders 1-0-0 1.000
	4. Buffalo 0-1-0 .000	4. Pittsburgh 0-1-0 .000	4. San Diego 0-1-0 .000
	5. New England 0-1-0 .000		5. Seattle 0-1-0 .000
National Conference	1. Dallas 1-0-0 1.000	1. Detroit 1-0-0 1.000	1. Atlanta 1-0-0 1.000
	2. Philadelphia 1-0-0 1.000	2. Green Bay 1-0-0 1.000	2. L.A. Rams 1-0-0 1.000
	3. N.Y. Giants 0-1-0 .000	3. Minnesota 1-0-0 1.000	3. New Orleans 1-0-0 1.000
	4. St. Louis 0-1-0 .000	4. Chicago 0-1-0 .000	4. San Francisco 0-1-0 .000
	5. Washington 0-1-0 .000	5. Tampa Bay 0-1-0 .000	

Coogs aim to beat mistakes, Miami

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Cougars will try to end a three-game losing streak against the Miami Hurricane Saturday in the Astrodome, and coach Bill Yeoman said Tuesday an absence of turnovers would greatly improve the Cougars' chances.

Fumbles and interceptions played a major role in Houston's 5-5-1 record last season and in losses the past three years to the Hurricane.

But Houston committed only one turnover in a 45-14 victory over Rice last week. Yeoman said he hopes the problem is behind his team and quarterback Lionel Wilson, who threw 13 interceptions last year.

"It's all in your mind," Yeoman said of the turnovers. "I didn't talk to them about it. They talk to themselves. When you are concentrating and really intense about what you are going, your chances of fumbling go down about 90 per cent."

The Cougars lost three turnovers to Miami in a 31-12 loss last

season, including a fumble by quarterback Audrey McMillian on UH's 16-yard line that helped put the game out of reach in the third quarter.

"You do that against anybody and you wind up on the short end of the stick," Yeoman said. "You can dress it up any way you want, but we just got beat last year."

Wilson threw one interception against Rice that was returned for a touchdown, but Yeoman says Wilson made an off-season commitment to end the turnover problem.

"He's out there early practicing and it helps the rest of the team," Yeoman said. "When they see a guy that set a lot of records out there working extra, they get involved, too."

Despite his turnovers, Wilson also holds 12 UH passing records.

During Houston's three-game losing skein, the Cougars have yielded five interceptions and lost six of 10 fumbles.

Miami won 14-7 in 1980, scoring the winning touchdown on a 14-yard drive after Donnie Love fumbled a punt. Dan Miller kicked four field goals to beat the Cougars in 1981 when UH lost two of three fumbles and threw two interceptions.

Football coupons on sale until Sept. 15

Deadline for obtaining student football coupons for the six home games is Sept. 15. Coupon books are priced at \$33. Students will be forced to pay the \$11 per game full price if they wish to buy football coupons after Sept. 15 deadline.

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Shriver rolls on, enters semifinals

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova, seeking the only major singles title that has eluded her, eliminated West Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-0, 6-3 Tuesday to set up a dramatic rematch with Pam Shriver in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Shriver, the tournament's No. 5 seed who is Navratilova's doubles teammate and closest friend on the tour, upset No. 3 Andrea Jaeger 7-6, 6-3.

Last year, when she also was top-seeded, Navratilova was upset in the quarterfinals by Shriver.

In men's singles action, second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia crushed No. 12 Johan Kriek 6-2, 6-4, 6-1; No. 4 Yannick Noah of France ended the dreams of 16-year-old Aaron Krickstein 6-3, 7-6, 6-3; and No. 9 Jimmy Arias outlasted Sweden's Joakim Nystrom 3-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0.

In a night match, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden played Andres Gomez of Ecuador.

Navratilova noted that she has beaten Shriver three times since last year's shocking defeat. And, when asked about playing her doubles partner again, she joked: "Maybe I'll hit her in the doubles, take a cheap shot."

Shriver said she liked her chances against Navratilova. "She doesn't have good memories of me here."

It was a year ago when Shriver toppled the top seed 1-6, 7-6, 6-2. At the conclusion of that match, they met at the net, both in tears.

The top-seeded team in the women's doubles this year, Navratilova and Shriver, have dropped just one set while reaching the third round.

Besides Hanika and Shriver, the only other players who have beaten Navratilova in the last two years have been Chris Evert Lloyd, the defending champion who is seeded second this year; Tracy Austin, the No. 4 seed who withdrew because of a back injury, and Kathy Horvath.

Hanika didn't stand a chance against Navratilova, the woman who has lost only once this year — to Horvath in the French Open — and four times since January 1982.

Navratilova swept through the first set in 19 minutes. In the second set, the two stayed on serve until the eighth game, when Navratilova, down 0-30, won six of the next seven points. She then held to close out the match in 48 minutes.

Lendl, who lost to Jimmy Connors in the men's final on the hardcourts at the National Tennis Center last year, continued his relentless march to gain his first Grand Slam title. He has yet to lose a set and easily handled Kriek.

NCAA tells SMU of preliminary probe

By The Associated Press

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White moves on

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"We are sorry to see Alfred go," said Athletic Director John Conley. "He has been an asset to the Texas Tech Athletic Department, and we wish him the best."

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- Court order
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- Remains
- River in Siberia
- Brand
- Lamb's pen name
- Emerge victorious
- Lance
- Sill
- Redact
- Periods of time
- French article
- Commit to writing
- Waik
- Medieval-ranean vessel
- Chairs

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- Carnivorous mammal
- Latin conjunction
- Gratuity
- Without end
- Renovate
- Symbol for samarium
- Symbol for tantalum
- Shade tree
- Wrinkle
- 10 Injury
- 11 Wants
- Strip of leather
- Caudal appendage
- Wide awake
- Attracted
- Periods of time
- Condescend-ing looks
- 38 Pintail duck
- Malice
- 30 Disturbances
- Country of Europe
- Break suddenly
- Force
- 37 Stays
- Pintail duck
- Gives up
- 41 Surfeits
- 44 Separates
- Keen
- 48 Unusual
- 52 Small child
- 54 Ocean
- Note of scale
- Pretz down
- 60 Near

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E	T	A	N	A	R	O	D	I	E	
A	W	I	N	G	E	N	I	G	M	
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The University Daily/Melinda Bordelon

Coach Jim Bates drills a defender

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

As Texas Tech fans warm up their television sets anxiously awaiting Saturday's season opener, coach Jerry Moore thinks starting the 1983 campaign on a winning note would instill the proper attitude into the squad.

"One game doesn't make a season, but winning the first game would be an important start," Moore said.

In past years under Moore's leadership, opening games have been more of a jinx than a help.

In 1981, Tech was destroyed 45-27 by Colorado. The Raiders beat New Mexico the next week, but went 1-9-1 for the season and did not win

another game until almost a year later.

Last year Tech opened against New Mexico (the only team the Raiders beat in 1981) and was shut out 14-0. The Lobos, in fact, finished last season with a 10-1 record, the best in the school's history.

Air Force will be the obstacle Tech faces in the 1983 season opener. The Hall of Fame bowl champion, Air Force returns 15 starters and 48 lettermen from an 8-5 squad. They should be tough.

"Air Force will be a lot better football team this year," Moore said. "They have almost all of their players back and have a good quarterback and running back. Their defense is like ours — it is not very large, but is very quick." The game will be televised

at 2:20 p.m. on ABC and locally by KAMC-TV, Channel 28. The contest originally was to be televised at 7:30 p.m. by WTBS in Atlanta. ABC, however, has priority on college football broadcasting rights and announced Saturday it will televise the Tech game.

In the only Tech game televised last year, the Raiders defeated Texas A&M 24-15 in a heartstopper. Backup quarterback Kevyn Williams came off the bench for the injured Jim Hart and looked top notch in the convincing win over the Aggies.

Williams thinks television coverage of Tech's opening game this year will not add extra pressure but will be a plus. "In past years, we have started off slow," he said. "So

this year we want prove that (Sports Illustrated) Top 20 ranking. Air Force is a great contender."

Moore agrees that the Top 20 ranking by Sports Illustrated may have been a reason for Tech's television exposure. "It (the ranking) didn't hurt us, but we played pretty well last year and deserve the attention," he said.

The coach thinks the A&M win on regional television last year helped his recruiting efforts. "I feel that the win helped our recruiting by the way we played in the second half. But it was our coaches who worked hard to relate to high school seniors," he said.

Although the Air Force contest will be the only game that

Tech will play on natural grass this season, the turf should not be a factor. "We have new grass cleats, and our practice field is real grass, so it should not be a disadvantage. We could just as well play on the street," defensive end Mike Kinsey said.

MOORE NOTES: Moore praised the team for a good practice Tuesday... The coach said he is pleased to have Kinsey and Curt Cole back after they sustained injuries earlier in the fall. The Raiders have not suffered any new injuries this week, but defensive ends Kenneth Sternes and Jeff McCowan will miss a majority of the season with knee injuries... Workouts this week have been lighter than in the past to keep the Raiders fresh for the Saturday game.

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