

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Syria warns against U.S. action in Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines received White House approval Tuesday to call in air strikes, and British jets buzzed Beirut, roaring in over Soviet ships shadowing the U.S. fleet. Syria warned of a new Vietnam, and the Kremlin said the Marines were preparing to seize Lebanon.

No U.S. air attacks were ordered, but the United States appeared poised for

deeper military involvement in Lebanon's civil war.

Two British Buccaneer fighter-bombers flew a rooftop sweep over Beirut in a show of force for the multinational peacekeepers. They thundered in from the island of Cyprus, flying over U.S. and other ships off Beirut.

The Western warships were shadowed by a Soviet missile frigate, the Leningradsky Komsomolets, and a Soviet radio intercept ship, which both were spotted about two miles away from the

U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In battlefield action, Syrian-backed Druse militiamen launched a three-pronged attack on the strategic mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, held by units of the Lebanese army.

State-run Beirut radio said the soldiers were "heroically countering the attack" and claimed the rebels suffered heavy losses in lives and equipment. It gave no casualty figures.

The Lebanese army has been locked in

battle for the past four days with the Druse militias at Souk el-Gharb, located on a mountain ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Loss of the town and a road junction to the south would allow the rebels to link up with other Druse and Shiite Moslem militias in the southern suburbs of Beirut, on two sides of the 1,200 Marine force guarding the international airport.

President Reagan agreed to let Marine commanders in Beirut request air strikes from the U.S. armada off

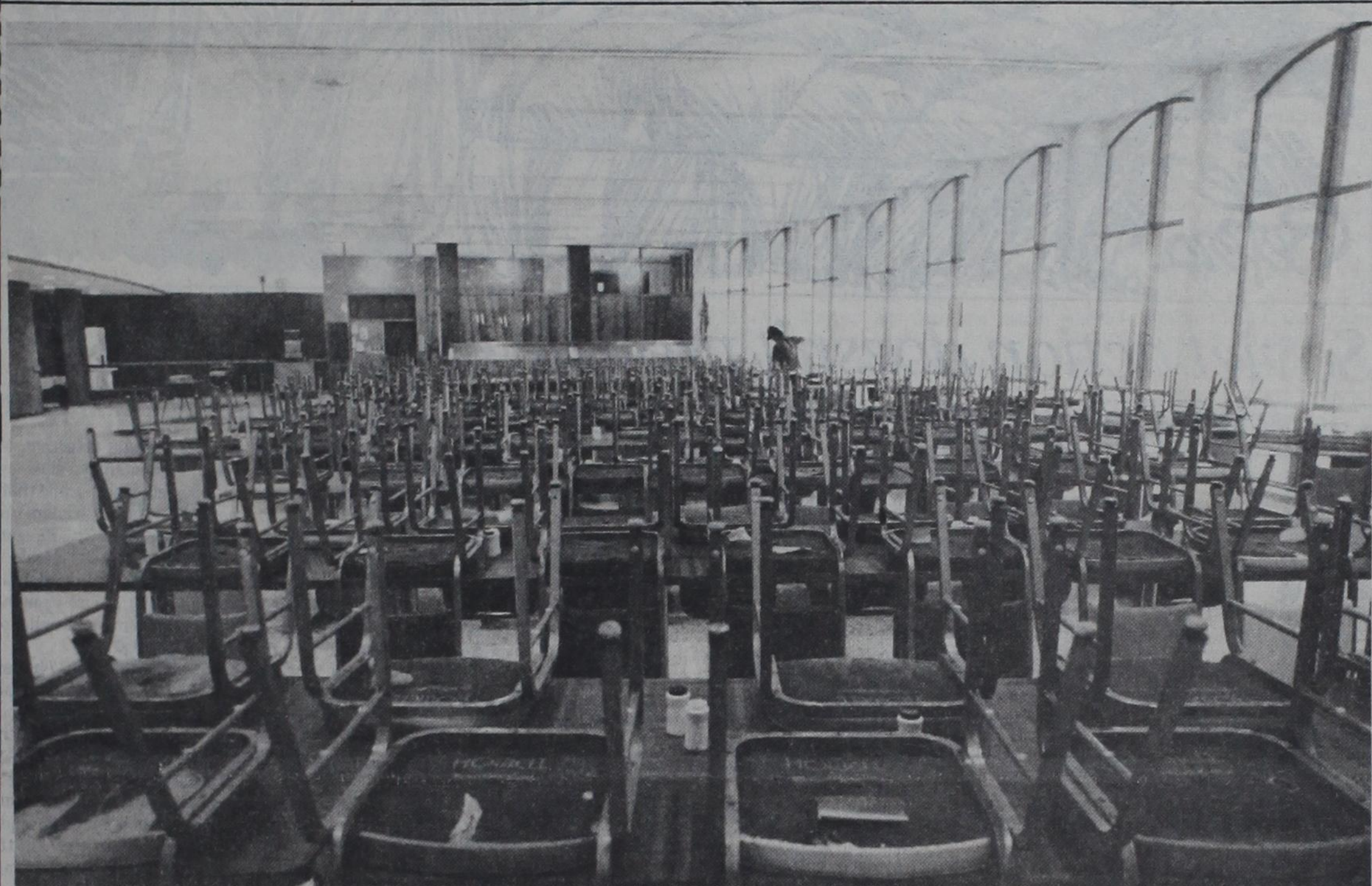
Lebanon if they are needed to defend the peacekeeping force or if threats to Lebanon's army endangered the Marines, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington.

The 1,200 Marines on shore are backed by 2,000 Marines who arrived Monday on ships posted off the Lebanese coast.

The privately owned Central News Agency in Beirut said the Reagan administration pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army, stretched thin in an effort to block

militiamen and their allies from the capital.

The agency, which has access to President Amin Gemayel's inner circle of aides, quoted unidentified official sources here as saying the American promise was made to the Lebanese government at the same time the announcement was made of Reagan's permission to use air support for the U.S., French, Italian and British peacekeeping troops.



Chair Man

The University Daily / R. J. Hinkle

An unidentified cafeteria worker mops the floor after the noon meal at the Hulen-Clement cafeteria. Despite the desolate look of the

stacked chairs, the next meal is sure to bring in another group of hungry students.

Reception planned to unite blacks

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

Creating unity between black students and black faculty members is one of the goals of a reception that will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday in 205 West Hall.

Dolores Mack, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center, and Barbara White, coordinator of minority student relations for the Office of New Student Relations, said the reception is designed primarily to decrease the alienation felt by blacks on Texas Tech's campus.

"We had a successful reception last year and over 200 black students attended," Mack said. "This year, we hope that number goes up substantially."

Mack said the reception is an icebreaker for Tech's black population. She said that not only will students be able to meet their peers in a relaxed social atmosphere, but they will be introduced to

black members of the faculty and staff.

"By exposing the students to faculty members, we hope to give them role models," she said, "successful people with whom they can identify and talk to about their problems and needs."

Mack said that although the Counseling Center and the Office of New Student Relations worked together to organize the reception, the student relations office provided most of the funding for the event.

"The two offices have to work together in attempting to alleviate the tense situation for blacks and other minorities on this campus," White said.

Last year's reception had an unexpectedly high turnout, but there have been problems getting blacks to come to workshops designed especially to help them with problems adjusting to campus life, White said.

"I think the reason more blacks don't come to these workshops is that they are

not aware of them or of their purposes," White said. "I believe that in the future, more personal contact is needed to encourage blacks to attend."

"By exposing the students to faculty members, we hope to give them role models."

-Dolores Mack

"Personal contact is definitely the number one way to reach minorities on this campus and let them know there are people who care about their situation," she said.

Mack said a special group of students

will be introduced at the reception. These students are peer counselors and will be available to help black students work out their academic and personal adjustment problems, she said.

"We hope that these peer counselors will help all black students, but especially those new to this campus, become comfortable in their surroundings and in their dealings with the rest of the Tech community," Mack said. "If students, and not just blacks, are comfortable with their surroundings, they will have less problems, be they academic or social."

Along with the peer counselors, White said, faculty and staff members from various departments will speak about the special services available for black students.

"This reception is going to be a lot of fun for everyone who attends," Mack said. "There will be lots of refreshments and music as well."

Travel delayed by aviation boycott

By The Associated Press

The West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner curtailed plans Tuesday for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union said they had canceled departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott.

The London office of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, offered clients alternate routes or refunds.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said the 400 to 500 Americans believed in the Soviet Union were advised to make alternative travel arrangements, but there

was no indication anyone was in difficulty.

The British Foreign Office said there were no reports of distress from some 1,200 Britons traveling in the Soviet Union. But travel agents in London were scrambling to make arrangements for their clients.

A British businessman, boarding a Soviet Aeroflot jet in London Tuesday morning, said he was not worried. "I can always come back via Paris," he said.

Twenty of the week's round-trip flights between Western Europe and Moscow were cancelled by a two-month pilots' boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of the Korean jetliner with 269 people aboard Sept. 1.

Lufthansa's seven and Japan's three were to stop Thursday, and airports in 13 of the 16 NATO countries were to close for two weeks Thursday to Aeroflot, the Soviet airline.

But French, Austrian and Swiss lines were still flying 17 flights a week to and from the Soviet capital; Paris, Vienna, Helsinki and Swiss airports were to remain open to Aeroflot; and travelers could also fly via other Soviet bloc countries where they could transfer to and from Western airlines.

They could also use the Finnish state railway, which put extra passenger cars on its daily trains to and from Leningrad.

Although Air France's pilots joined other members of the international pilots' union in the 60-day boycott, the French government airline mustered non-union pilots to send a Boeing 727 to Moscow Tuesday.

Air France said it would maintain its schedule of six flights a week to Moscow, and Aeroflot's daily Paris-Moscow service will also continue because France refused to join in the two-week NATO ban.

Tech named in federal lawsuit

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A suit charging Texas Tech administrators with a violation of constitutional rights was filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday on behalf of a former Tech department chairman who was fired from her post in June.

Cora McKown, who headed the department of family management, housing and consumer science in the College of Home Economics, contends in the suit that she was dismissed from her position on the basis of "scandalous and false information" about her that was presented to Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley.

The suit also alleges that McKown was fired as a result of faculty evaluation forms and because of "critical remarks" she made.

Tech Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling, who was named as a defendant in the suit, said the right of suit claims are more than \$10,000.

Haley to dismiss McKown was clearly stated in Tech's operating policy.

"The dean made the decision to replace her, and that is fully within the dean's right to do," Darling said.

But Darling said it would be unusual for faculty evaluation forms to be used as a basis for dismissal.

"Those forms are used as a developmental instrument, not primarily as an evaluation instrument," Darling said. "Unless a really big problem shows up (on an evaluation form), it would be unusual for one to be used that way."

Haley was unavailable for comment.

The suit, which names as defendants Darling, Haley and the university, further contends that the Tech administration denied McKown a hearing at which she could defend herself.

But Darling said university policy states that McKown does not have a right to a hearing.

"She's been told that these kind of administrative decisions are not appealable," Darling said.

In the suit, McKown is seeking reinstatement of her position as well as

compensation for damages, which the defendant in the suit, said the right of suit claims are more than \$10,000.

Haley to dismiss McKown was clearly stated in Tech's operating policy.

"The dean made the decision to replace her, and that is fully within the dean's right to do," Darling said.

McKown declined to comment on the suit.

McGovern tries again for party nomination

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Democratic U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern launched on Tuesday his third longshot quest for the White House, under a liberal banner of peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, improved relations with Cuba and an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America.

"Not one drop of American blood would be shed on that soil. And America would not extract one drop of blood from the sons and daughters of Central America," declared McGovern, who won his party's 1972 nomination as an anti-Vietnam War candidate. He was swamped in the general election by incumbent Richard Nixon.

McGovern joins an already crowded Democratic field for the 1984 nomination, beginning months behind six others in organization and financial backing. He is running against the advice of many former loyal aides, and his wife, Eleanor, has said she has no plans to

campaign for him.

The 61-year-old McGovern, who lost his Senate seat from South Dakota three years ago, assessed his chances modestly as he declared his intentions before a college audience and with his wife, family members and friends looking on:

"I do not know if I can win this campaign, but I do know that with all my heart and strength I am going to try."

He said he is running to articulate his differences with President Reagan and because, "I am increasingly uncomfortable on the sidelines."

And despite fears expressed by close friends, he said he is not worried about becoming "Stassenized," — a reference to former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, who has run campaigns for the White House more than a half-dozen times without success — and just recently announced that he's trying again.

He ran briefly for the party's nomination in 1968 after the assassination of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, but lost out to then Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Federal Commission proposes program to bolster science and math education

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Warning that "America must not become an industrial dinosaur," a government commission Tuesday proposed a crash federal program with a first-year cost of \$1.5 billion to bolster science and math education through teacher training, model schools, tougher courses and longer class days.

The commission, established by the governing body of the National Science Foundation, said its 17-month study of the condition of U.S. science education found problems so deep that the federal government must take the lead in solving them.

"Education is primarily a local responsibility," William T. Coleman, co-chairman of the commission and former transportation secretary in the Ford administration, told a news briefing.

"But we think that in the current situation, there is a crying need for a national role and national leadership." The panel's recommendations included establishing 2,000

"exemplary" or model schools with special science and math programs, improved training for the 1.6 million teachers in those subjects from the first grade through high school, more required technical courses for students and longer school days or years.

The report of the 20-member commission of educators, scientists, business executives and other specialists calls for initiatives that would require the federal government to advance \$1.5 billion in the first year, some of which would be spent later.

The panel estimated the average annual federal expenditures for the first three years of the effort would total about \$956 million, dropping to \$680 million for the next two years and then leveling off at a rate of \$331 million a year.

Thus, the first six years would cost more than \$4.5 billion. But the commission said the costs were modest compared to the \$9 billion spent last year in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

Mail-order buys seldom bargains



KAY MILLER

Everyone has done it before — sent off for a bargain buy via mail. The backs of magazines are filled with a myriad of ads for gimmick products guaranteeing popularity, beauty and riches.

My first experience with mail-order fraud was when I ordered an imported 3-inch log from which a beautiful 10-foot tree was supposed to grow. I bought three — buy two, get one free. What a bargain.

I followed the directions with the utmost care. Immerse in water for two to three weeks, they said. Well, after the first week a slimy green mold began to cover the logs. By the second week the smell was so bad that I had to throw them out.

So why didn't I report the mail fraud to the post office—

Because I was a fool. A fool for believing that a log imported from India, mailed across the U.S. and landing at my front door, was going to grow into a 10-foot tree simply by being immersed in water. I was not about to turn myself in to the government officials. By throwing the logs away, no one knew of my foolishness.

But I am not the only fool who falls for these outrageous buys. A friend's uncle ordered a product guaranteeing a sure-fire, 100 percent way to keep his hair in. The product was a paper bag.

I think that if everyone would forget their embarrassments and report these frauds, we would find that almost everyone has been ripped off by these

gimmicks at some time.

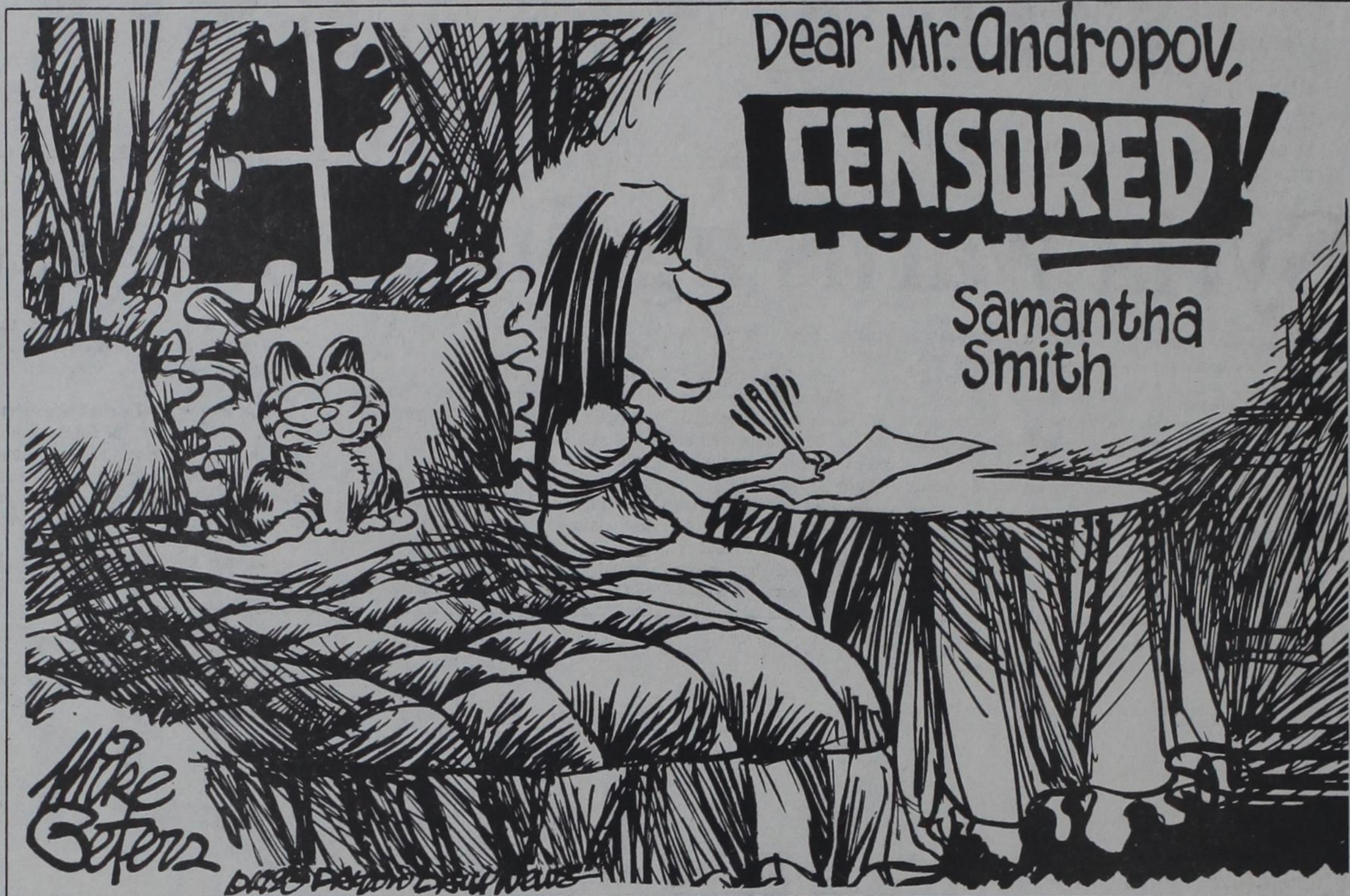
Dating services and diet gimmicks also are great sellers. One dating service organization advertises, "Singles needing mates. Photos, descriptions 'free.'" Sounds great? The ad says nothing of names or addresses. That is where the big bucks come in.

Diet gimmicks from pills to cellophane wraps for those who don't want to diet or exercise always are big sellers. A word of caution to those desperate enough to resort to mail orders: diet plans that don't require dieting or exercising are fraud.

"A friend's uncle ordered a product guaranteeing a sure-fire, 100 percent way to keep his hair in. The product was a paper bag."

The mail-order business is personal. People can order by mail items they never would buy in public. Items such as skimpy lingerie, sex guides and magical youth products. Most of these items can be sent in a plain wrapper marked "personal." And who would report mail fraud for any of these items?

We all must fight mail fraud. We can't continue to be ripped off by these so called "bargains." So the next time you send for a product that claims to provide instant beauty, money, fame or hair but fails to deliver, please report your loss to postal officials.



Soviet action doesn't provide excuse for MX

TOM WICKER

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NEW YORK — Right-wing hawks are calling President Reagan, once one of their own, "pusillanimous" (from the Latin pusillus, meaning "very small," and animus, meaning "soul") in his response to the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 7 by a Soviet fighter plane.

But if Reagan is successful in his calculated attempt to capitalize on this Soviet atrocity to win congressional approval for the MX missile system, he will in fact be able to aim at the Soviet Union what its paranoically suspicious leaders are sure to regard as a first strike weapon.

That's not pusillanimous ("marked by contemptible timidity"); it's reckless to the point of irresponsibility.

Reagan not only cited the Korean airliner and its 269 lost passengers as a reason why the MX should be built; in his emotional TV address, he also invoked the name of the late U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, an MX proponent who died the day after Flight 7 was shot down.

Those tactics flow from the growing difficulty the president faces in forcing the unnecessary and destabilizing MX through the various stages of congressional approval.

Actually, there is no link whatever between the "termination" of Flight 7 and the supposed need of the MX. If anything, the gross Soviet deed over the Sea of Okhotsk reflects Soviet fear, suspicion, insecurity and distrust — not the "aggression" Reagan repeatedly cited.

And Foreign Secretary Gromyko's stonewall remarks at Madrid, together with all the other Soviet bombast, sound much like "whistling past the graveyard" — desperate defiance, that is, of a world fearfully seen as threatening on all sides.

Against this paranoid leadership, Reagan says it is now essential to pose the MX — 100 of them in the old Minuteman silos — as a deterrent to Moscow's bent for aggression. But the MX is likely to have just the opposite effect.

The Soviet leaders know that both the Carter and the Reagan administrations failed to devise an invulnerable basing plan for the giant 10-warhead missile. They know that, therefore, its supposed

justification — to give the United States an invulnerable land-based deterrent force — has disappeared.

And they are altogether likely to draw the conclusion, plausible for such fearful and suspicious men, that the deployment of 100 MX missiles in the very silos once deemed vulnerable to Soviet attack means that the U.S. is planning to use them in a first strike.

(That, after all, is what the hardest-line leaders of the Reagan administration believe Moscow is planning to do with its heavy, multiple warhead missiles.)

"Reagan says it is now essential to pose the MX ... as a deterrent to Moscow's bent for aggression. But the MX is likely to have just the opposite effect."

If, therefore, the Soviet leaders are intrinsically as aggressive as Reagan claims the Flight 7 incident demonstrates, they will be motivated all the more by MX deployment to launch their own first strike before the U.S. can do so. And if Flight 7's destruction suggests, as Reagan insists, that war with an aggressive Soviet Union can only be deterred by U.S. strength, the MX is surely the wrong weapon for the task; not only will it be perceived as threatening, but it also will present a most attractive target — 1,000 warheads lined up on 100 missiles like battleships at Pearl

Harbor, to be destroyed by 200 Soviet warheads.

Thus, far from being a deterrent, MX deployment in Minuteman silos will doubly invite Soviet attack — and that is so whether the Soviet leaders are ruthless aggressors, as in Reagan's view, or Nervous Nellies unable to tolerate even a civilian airliner violating their airspace and not secure enough in their power to admit a mistake and atone for it.

If the shooting down of Flight 7 has any relevance to the U.S. military program, it is in whatever the incident shows about Soviet leadership psychology. In that light, swift development and deployment of the proposed Midgetman single-warhead missile seems a more sensible response than building the MX; and if Congress approaches the matter analytically rather than with Reagan's understandable emotion, Flight 7's grim fate may even prove to be the stake through the monster's heart.

Midgetman could not be perceived even by paranoid Soviet leaders as a first strike weapon, particularly because it could represent an alternative to the MX. Once deployed, whether or not as a mobile missile, its single warhead would present a low-priority target at which the Russians would have to aim two warheads; some experts argue, therefore, that Midgetman would not even require deceptive basing.

Thus it would be about as invulnerable as any land-based missile could be, as well as non-threatening — eliminating both the incentives to strike first that the MX would give Moscow.

Weapons experts with no Pentagon turf to defend say 1,000 Midgetmen could be deployed as soon as and for less money than 100 MX's and would provide a more stable deterrent. That, together with Flight 7's evidence of Soviet paranoia, calls for the death rather than the birth of the MX.



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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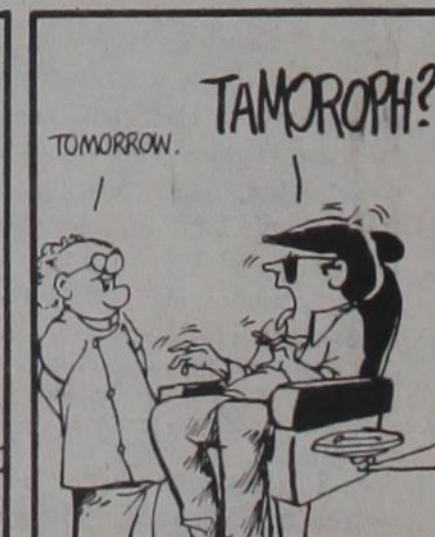
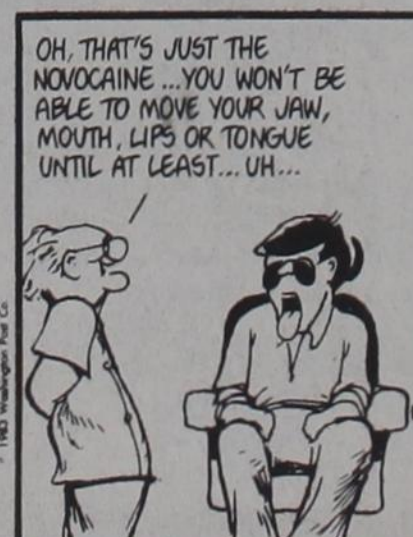
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NEWS BRIEFS

Law officers portrayed as victims

HOUSTON — Defense attorneys tried Tuesday to portray their clients, three former San Jacinto County law enforcement officers accused of water torturing prisoners, as victims of government witnesses who had been "programmed and fed" their testimony.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney Scott Woodward said in closing arguments that the trio ignored the rights of the individuals. "The defendants took the U.S. Constitution, wadded it up and tossed it out every time they tortured an individual," Woodward said.

Defense attorneys in the trial of former Sheriff James "Humpty" Parker and two of his former deputies have concentrated on challenging the credibility of government witnesses, most of whom have long criminal records.

But Woodward said all the testimony was substantiated and he questioned how so many diverse witnesses testifying about events several years apart could fabricate such highly unusual tortures.

Price-fixing charges dismissed

DALLAS — A government suit that accused American Airlines of trying to fix fares with Braniff International has been dismissed by a federal judge.

The suit stemmed from a taped 1982 telephone conversation between American president Robert Candall and former Braniff chairman Howard Putnam.

The U.S. Justice Department had asked that Candall be removed from his position for two years and that the company be prohibited from discussing prices with competitors for 10 years.

But U.S. District Judge Robert Hill ruled Monday that since Putnam never agreed to raise Braniff's prices as Candall suggested, no attempt to monopolize the Dallas-Fort Worth market had occurred.

In granting American's motion to dismiss the suit, Hill agreed with the airline that Candall's suggestion that the two carriers increase their fares was merely a "solicitation," and not an attempt to fix prices in violation of federal antitrust laws.

"Although Candall's conduct was at best unprofessional and his choice of words distasteful, the remedy does not lie in the antitrust laws," Hill wrote in his 19-page ruling.

Grand jury indicts Mattox

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Attorney General Jim Mattox, accused by a Houston attorney of threatening to ruin his law firm's municipal bond business, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of commercial bribery.

The indictment accuses Mattox of telling a lawyer he would not approve certain bonds handled by the lawyer's firm unless that firm would quit trying to take a deposition from Mattox' sister in a suit involving Mattox and Mobil Oil Co., the firm's client.

The indictment was returned by a Travis County grand jury that has been investigating Mattox' campaign finances and allegations against the attorney general for 2½ months.

State District Judge Mace Thurman set a \$5,000 personal bond for Mattox, and a warrant was issued for his arrest. "You know as well as I do that I'm innocent," Mattox told reporters as he made his way to the Travis County Sheriff's Department to sign bond forms.

"That's the most complicated, contorted law there is," Mattox said.

Mattox is accused of violating a trust relationship with the bonds in his capacity

as attorney general. Under the Texas Penal Code, an attorney, acting as an agent, commits an offense by asking for or taking a "benefit" in exchange for breaching a trust relationship.

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

The indictment charges that Mattox threatened June 17 to turn down the sale of public bonds routinely reviewed by his office.

The indictment said Mattox told Houston lawyer Wiley Caldwell he would not approve the bonds unless Caldwell required one of his partners in the firm of Fulbright & Jaworski — started by the late Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski — to stop trying to question Mattox' sister.

The attorney, Thomas McDade, had attempted to question Janice Mattox in a lawsuit filed by South Texas rancher Clinton Manges against Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico Inc.

McDade had no comment on the indictment, and a secretary at Manges' South Texas ranch said she did not know where he was or when he would return.

Telephone calls to Janice Mattox' law firm and home went unanswered.

Mattox, who received

\$50,000 in contributions from the wealthy Manges, entered the \$1.67 billion suit over disputed oil and gas leases shortly after he took office. The state intervened in the lawsuit because it owns some of the mineral rights involved.

"I am saying that the investigation of the threat to the bond business of Fulbright & Jaworski, is over. What I've also said is that there are other allegations that also require an investigation. — Travis County District Attorney"

Janice Mattox and another brother, Jerry Mattox, had received a \$125,000 loan from Seattle First National Bank of Seattle, Wash., which did business with Manges. The loan was taken out shortly before Mattox made a loan to his campaign in the same amount. Mattox claimed the \$125,000 he got from his sister and brother was payment of

loans he extended them for their education.

The feisty Mattox, a former congressman from Dallas, has been embroiled in controversy all summer. He took office in January.

Mattox has been under investigation since July after newspaper articles questioned the source of the \$125,000 loan on his 1982 campaign finance report, and McDade accused him of threatening to use the power of the state against his law firm.

Twenty people testified in the grand jury investigation, including several who were called more than once. More than half the witnesses came from the attorney general's office.

Mattox himself testified three times, although his first appearance consisted only of a brief statement to the panel. He was "invited" back Aug. 30, and then last Thursday he was subpoenaed to appear and bring certain tape recordings. This followed revelation that Mattox had a tape of his conversation with McDade. McDade also claimed to have tapes.

Partial transcripts of the recordings revealed a sometimes heated telephone conversation that took place last June between Mattox and

McDade.

McDade told reporters in July that Mattox had threatened to ruin Fulbright & Jaworski's public bond business unless McDade stopped trying to subpoena Mattox' sister, which McDade said he was trying to do as part of his effort to defend Mobil Oil Corp.

Mattox has strongly denied McDade's accusation. He has accused Mobil Oil Corp. of leaking negative stories to the press in an effort to discredit him, because Mattox opposed Mobil in Manges' suit.

Asked if there might be other indictments, Travis County District Attorney Earle said, "I couldn't comment on that. This is the only one that there is at the moment."

"At such time as we have time we will proceed to examine the other allegations, and at such time as the examination is complete such allegations — if any — at that time will be brought before the grand jury in the future," Earle said.

"I am saying that the investigation, the allegation of the threat to the bond business of Fulbright & Jaworski, is over. What I've also said is that there are other allegations that also require an investigation."

Asked what other matters are "left on the table," Earle mentioned the "Superturf and Shearn Moody" allegations.

Superturf was a reference to allegations that Texas Southern University changed its specifications on a bid for artificial turf and awarded a \$1.3 million contract to a Mattox political supporter after Mattox telephoned TSU official and intervened. Mattox denied any wrongdoing and said he saved the state \$50,000.

Mattox' former law partner, A. Don Crowder, received a \$20,000 payment from Galveston financier Shearn Moody Jr. 10 days after Mattox intervened in a lawsuit involving Moody.

Crowder, called to testify before the grand jury, was involved because of a newspaper article that reported the attorney general had intervened in a private lawsuit involving Moody, and 10 days later Crowder received a \$20,000 payment from Moody.

Mattox acknowledged Crowder's involvement on behalf of Moody, but denied that they discussed the merits of the case. Mattox said the \$20,000 was a retainer and paid for Crowder's legal services after Mattox had already intervened.

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PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Guest Speaker - Dean Fullerton of Texas Tech School Of Law

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1983
 8:00 pm, Room 105, Law School

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WE COULD ALL USE A LITTLE LESS WAIST

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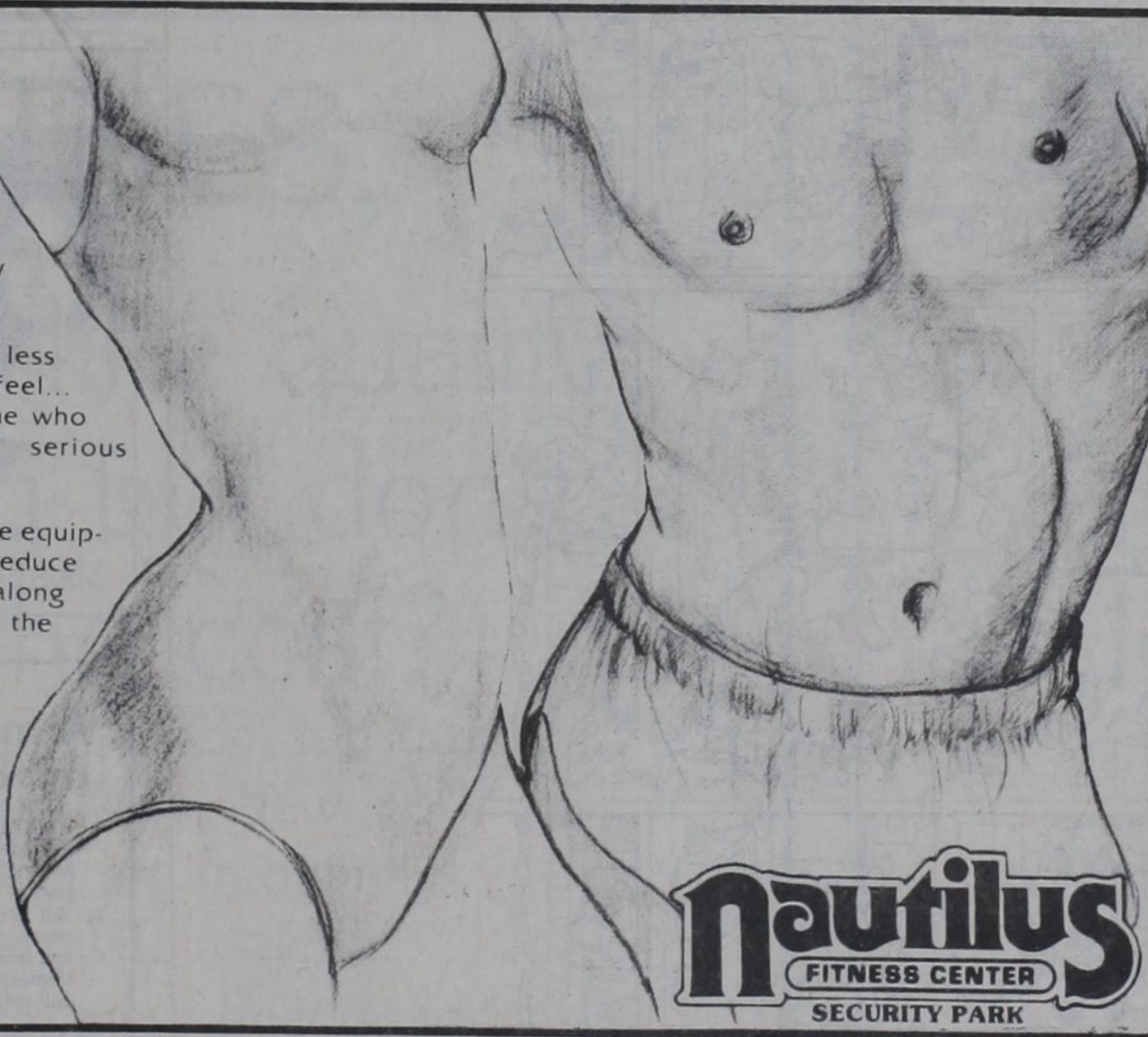
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Judge orders town to pay damages to ex-employees

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The city of Donna, Texas, lost on nearly all points Monday in an appeal of damages awarded to six former city employees who said they were either fired or forced to quit because of politics.

A jury verdict that the dismissal of Noe Ramirez violated his First Amendment rights was reversed by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals three-judge panel but it didn't save the city any money.

"The evidence in this case simply cannot support the jury's findings that Ramirez' political activity was the cause of his dismissal," the ruling said.

But the award of \$2,000 to each worker in compensation for lost wages and \$4,000 for emotional distress and

violation of constitutional rights was upheld for all six. The suit claimed that city officials got rid of the six in retaliation for their support of opposition candidates in a city election.

"We affirm the jury verdict on the First Amendment claim against all the defendants as to Jesus Alegria, Jose Magallanes, Victory Alegria, Mario Garza, Clara Vela and Leon Trevino," the ruling said.

"We also affirm the district court's judgment that the defendants violated the due process rights of all the plaintiffs, including Noe Ramirez, by failing to provide them with written reasons for their termination or notice of the opportunity for a hearing at which they could contest their dismissal, and we affirm the court's damage award to each plaintiff."

Ag Secretary Block fails to show for tour

By The Associated Press

FORT STOCKTON — Gov. Mark White gave his guided tour of parched West Texas on Tuesday, but the visitor White most wanted along — U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block — did not come.

"I wanted to show him what a real drought really was," White said. White's trip to McCamey and Fort Stockton was his latest effort to persuade Block to approve further relief programs for the 26-county area, parts of which have seen no significant rain in over a year.

"If it's rained in the last year, I haven't been at home," said Claude Brown, chairman of the board of Security State Bank in McCamey.

Federal officials have approved a loan program for drought-hit ranchers, but White said Tuesday that is not the answer.

"Most of these ranchers are not looking for more loans.

They've got loans they can't pay," he said.

No ranchers have applied for the loans, which carry many strings, according to state Rep. Larry Don Shaw (D-Big Spring), who accompanied White.

In McCamey, White was greeted by an airport sign posted by Katie Bolen's second graders. "Welcome to McCamey, a real dry town," the sign said. The second graders also put together a scrapbook entitled "Help."

"We do not want our cows and sheep to die," said a note signed by Billye Ann.

McCamey-area rancher Edd Hughs normally runs 500 cattle and 1,000 sheep on his acreage. He's down to 90 head of cattle and 500 sheep. The cattle have been moved from the vast ranch into a small pen. There's nothing for them to eat on the ranch, said Hughs.

"They weren't doing any good on the ranch. I had to get them in where they could

live," he said, adding that it costs \$65 a day to feed the stock.

White, talking with Hughs in the cattle pen, again talked about his invitation to Block, issued Sept. 7 with a handwritten postscript from White saying, "Hope you can join us."

"I've tried to get Secretary Block down here to see what a real drought looks like," he said.

Feller Hughs, Edd's son, agreed that was the best plan. "It's hard to tell someone. It's easier to show them," he told White.

In the Fort Stockton area, White took a helicopter tour of Bill Honaker's ranch. Honaker started the year with 1,028 head of cattle. By Tuesday, he was down to 319 and planning to drop to 100 before the end of the year.

The ranchers say the best plan now is to sell at whatever price you can get. It's cheaper than feeding through the drought, they say.

The helicopter tour included a look at some dead cows on the range. White said the owners were unable or could not afford to get the stock to market.

In Fort Stockton, he told local ranchers that he came to town to bring "to President Reagan's attention the severe and very critical drought that exists in West Texas."

"This is some of the driest land anywhere in the United States. I'm going to send a letter to President Reagan and let him know there are some people out here suffering," he said, urging his listeners to join the letter-writing campaign.

White supports federal release of corn now stored on the South Plains. That corn could feed the cattle until the drought ends and the grass grows, he said.

Such help is "one of the basic reasons we established the country. It's shameful that they'd turn their backs," he told reporters.

Reluctant dockmen agree to load Soviet freighter

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Longshoremen, fearing they would be sued for refusing to work, reluctantly agreed to load a Soviet freighter docked at the Port of Houston Tuesday, officials said.

About 150 protesters tried to persuade longshoremen not to load the ship, Novovolynsk, in protest of the Soviet attack on a Korean Air Lines jet.

But Miller Barrington, president of the International Longshoremen's Association Local 24, said the organization had "no choice" but to load the vessel.

In Los Angeles, longshoremen continued to boycott the freighter Novokuibyshevsk, which has been stranded with its

cargo of vodka and plywood since the jetliner was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter.

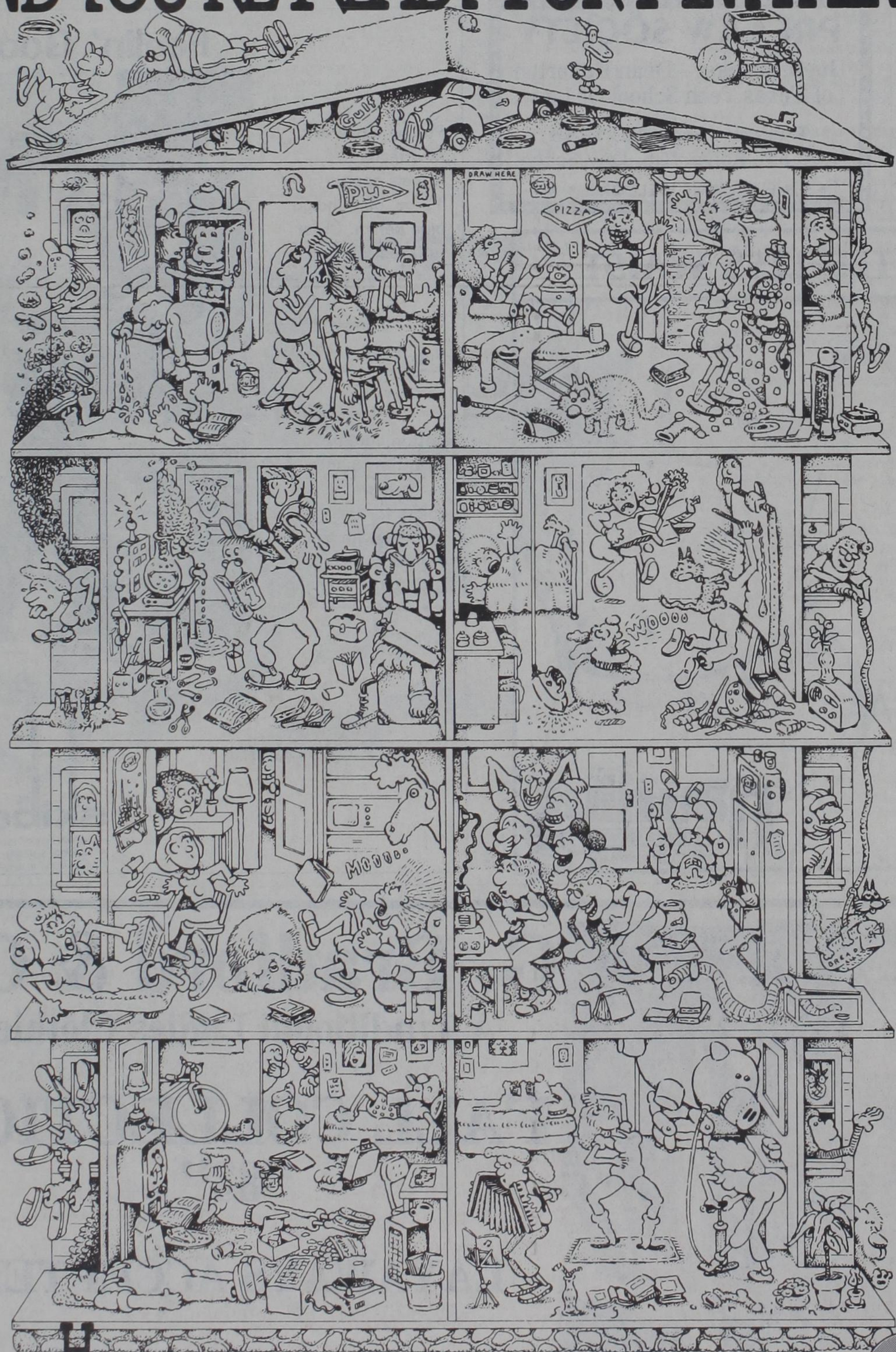
The union longshoremen there have refused to unload claiming their contract makes hazardous duty a voluntary assignment.

George Sanders, executive vice president of the Houston local, said two 16-member loading crews had been requested, but only enough signed on to get one crew.

Sanders said the ILA did not refuse the work request fearing a lawsuit by Manchester Terminal Co., where the ship docked early Monday.

He said the organization lost "millions of dollars" when members refused to load Russian grain ships in 1979 and the ship loading companies sued.

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Ambassador

Turkish envoy discusses country's affairs

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Turkish Ambassador Sukru Elekdag visited the Texas Tech campus Tuesday as part of a tour of the United States commemorating the 60th anniversary of the Turkish Republic. His speech at the University Center Theater focused on his country's 60-year history and gave an insider's view of modern Turkey.

A member of his country's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Elekdag dispelled some myths that surround diplomats much like himself.

"Washington describes a good diplomat as a person who can tell you to go to hell and actually make you look forward to the trip," Elekdag said. "I sincerely hope we are not all like that."

Elekdag gave a report on Turkish affairs since the country was founded in 1923 on the ruins of the Ottoman Empire, which collapsed after World War I. After

several decades of economic and political growth, the Turkish Republic founded in the late 1970s, Elekdag said.

Three years ago, when the government no longer could fulfill its "fundamental functions," the Turkish military stepped in and took control of the country, he said.

Elekdag said the military government will restore the country to a full democracy with a general election on the republic's 60th anniversary Nov. 6. He gave a glowing report of the job the military has done during its three-year tenure.

The ambassador also elaborated on Turkey's role in NATO. He emphasized Turkey's strategic position as a barrier between the Soviet Union and the oil-rich Middle East.

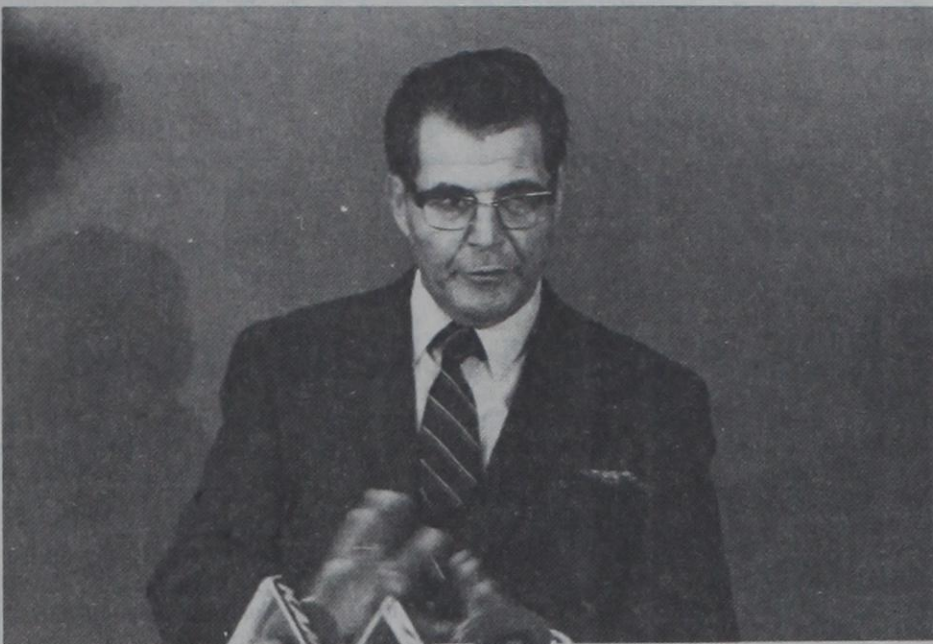
"Turkey maintains 700,000 active troops, a military second only to the United States in size among NATO countries," he said. "Along our border with the U.S.S.R., Turkey ties down 40 Soviet divisions ... and acts as an insulator between Russia

and the Middle East."

Elekdag also focused on the economic progress Turkey has made since the military took control of the government. The gross na-

tional product has been steadily climbing, he said, and inflation has been curbed from a runaway three-digit figure to a more stable 25 percent.

Contributing factors to a stable economy include abundant natural resources, industry willing to absorb new technology and a trained labor force, Elekdag said.



Elekdag at press conference

The University Daily / Melinda Bordeon

Army women allowed to wear earrings on the job

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — First, it was the umbrella. Then came camouflage fatigues. And now, the earring has become the well-dressed female GI's latest fashion rave.

After considerable soul-searching, the Army's Clothing and Equipment Board has promulgated a policy that for the first time permits women soldiers to wear simple earrings.

Like all such advances in the quality of Army life, the new uniform rule emerged after much grumbling from all sides of the military.

Women in uniform didn't see how a simple stud earring could interfere with their performance of military duties.

Some male GIs, however, argued that earrings are unprofessional — and that nose studs no doubt will be next.

Still other GIs argued that if women can wear earrings on duty, why not men?

Here at Fort Sam Houston, home for 10,000 soldiers, the new policy was greeted with varying degrees of elation, bemusement and chagrin.

"It makes me feel a little more like I'm not just a soldier, like I'm still a person," said Spec. 4 April Beach, 23, who works in the post personnel office.

"A lot of women in the Army have wanted this for awhile," said Spec. 4 Ann Gardner, a chapel activities specialist. She was wearing a pair of pearl earrings, a present from her mother for her 16th birthday.

"Even though you're in uniform, you don't have to give up your femininity," she said. "Wearing earrings doesn't mean you can't perform your mission."

In a letter to the Army Times, Lt. Col. John M. Kamenar of Fort Sam Houston compared the piercing of ears for earrings to "... facial and body scarification, as practiced by primitive people."

"If you don't like the customs and traditions of the Army, join the Navy or Air Force or become a civilian; we don't need you," Kamenar wrote.

Fort Sam Houston's post commander, Col. Clancy Woliver, thinks that position is a bit extreme.

"I think it was a common sense decision because it's part of the culture we experience," he said. "The Army has to grow and mature with the culture. But, of course, it can't be everybody's champion of every new idea that comes along. We're basically a conservative group, and I think that's the way you'd want us to be."

In outlining the policy, the Army sought a balance between fashion and practicality. Only women wearing dress or "Class A" uniforms for office work can wear them. Women in camouflage fatigues cannot.

And no loop or dangling earrings are permitted — only spherical gold, silver or pearl earrings no larger than 1/4-inch in diameter.

"You have to have it controlled or people would go overboard," Gardner said. "If they didn't make it so specific, people would come in with all kinds of styles."

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By Frances Kuelz

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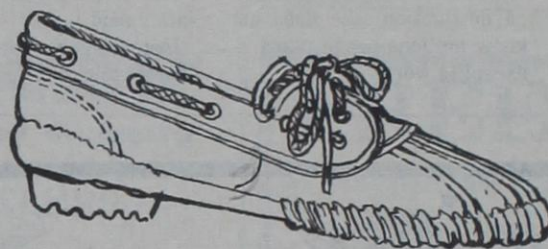
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Defecting pianist plans Texas visit

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Soviet pianist Alexander Toradze has defected and plans to return to Texas, where he won the silver medal at the Van Cliburn competition six years ago, a friend says.

Mary Frances Byrne said Toradze, who dropped from sight Aug. 25 during a concert tour in Spain, wants to defect for artistic reasons. She told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram he has been granted temporary asylum in Spain and is awaiting a permanent refugee visa to the United States.

"He has made all the preliminary arrangements for a permanent refugee visa, which as far as we expect will happen," she said Monday, adding the application is "processing normally ... It's just a matter of time."

Officials at the Soviet embassy in Madrid have refused to comment on Toradze's disappearance.

Byrne said the 31-year-old pianist wants to return to Fort Worth, where he competed in the 1977 Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

"We know he does want to come here. He will come here," she said. "Whether he'll stay and live here, we don't know. But his roots are here, his family ties are here, are here at this point. This was the place he first visited."

Toradze stayed with Byrne's family during his 1977

trip and she said they twice have visited him in the Soviet Union.

The family was "totally surprised" when they learned of his decision to defect when they met him in Spain during their vacation, Byrne said.

"We never discussed it or expected it," she said.

Toradze, who is single, is a native of Tbilisi in Georgia in the southern Soviet Union. He studied at the Moscow Conservatory.

The son of a distinguished composer, David Toradze, and a film actress known professionally as Liana Asatiani, Toradze also will leave behind a sister, Byrne said.

Toradze disappeared in Gijon, on Spain's northern coast, where he had traveled from Italy to perform as a featured soloist with the Soviet broadcasting system orchestra.

He dropped from sight after the Soviets canceled his scheduled performances in Spain because of the suicide of Boris Korsakov, the orchestra's 57-year-old concert master, Byrne said.

Byrne said the defection had nothing to do with Korsakov's death.

"He stated that the decision was made because of the impossibility of professional and artistic achievement in the Soviet Union," Byrne said.

Byrne said that while Fort Worth is Toradze's first planned destination, she does not know his long-range plans — except to work.

Tortilla industry suffers from shortage of corn

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A shortage of the white corn used to make tortillas could spark a price war among San Antonio's 44 tortilla factories and lead to higher prices for consumers.

A lack of rain in the San Antonio area has decreased the supply of white corn, the raw material used to make tortillas and other related Mexican foods, said John Beltran, general plant manager of the Sanitary Tortilla Factory.

"The price of corn has been increasing slowly since January," he said. "Corn suppliers have been looking for bargains all over this section of Texas, but no one has revealed if he found a bonanza in some small town."

Beltran said the Sanitary Tortilla Factory currently is getting white corn from an area between Castroville and Helotes, some 25 miles away.

"I don't know how long the supply from that section of Texas will continue," he said.

Space shuttle night lift-off gives crew a different view

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts on the eighth flight of the space shuttle — a mission launched at night — said Tuesday they felt as if they were "riding inside a fireball" as the craft streaked into orbit.

Flight Commander Richard Truly, who leaves the astronaut corps Oct. 1 to take charge of the Navy Space Command, said the cabin had the brightness of day as rockets ignited to lift the spaceship off the launch pad at Florida's Kennedy Space

Center. The astronauts said they could see the light from the rockets bouncing off the darkened clouds. Behind them, through one window, they could see the rocket plume expand as they rose in altitude.

The spaceship Challenger was launched in darkness Aug. 30 and returned in darkness six days later to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

As they returned to Earth on Sept. 5, Dan Brandenstein said during the crew's post-flight news conference at the Johnson Space Center, "It felt like we were inside a fireball."



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

No place like home

Gayle Sandidge and Paula Freiss relax in the living room of one of the homes to be included on the Zeta Tau Alpha eighth annual "Lubbock Homes on Tour."

Mosbacher reveals plans to run for U.S. Senate

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Robert Mosbacher Jr. said Monday he will announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate at a Capitol news conference today.

Mosbacher, 32, is vice presi-

dent of Mosbacher Production Co., an oil and gas drilling, exploration and production firm, and president of RAM Drilling Co. He also is an attorney.

He served more than six years as a legislative and administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Howard Baker, majority leader, who is not seeking re-election in 1984.

Circus pays fees, seeks weekend shows

By The Associated Press

BEEVILLE — A Mexican circus Tuesday paid for the vehicle registrations it needs to continue its trip home but asked the City Council to allow it to stay here for three weekend performances.

After the circus was stranded in this South Texas city, council members made an exception to a city ordinance and authorized two performances to help pay for more than \$3,000 in Texas registration fees.

But the circus paid the fees Tuesday without performing and was free to leave, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

Instead, circus owner Raul Suarez told city officials he

would like to stay and put on three performances this weekend.

City Secretary Tom Saenz said the council would discuss the request at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

"The City Council held a special meeting for their benefit yesterday afternoon and allowed performances today and tomorrow," Saenz said Tuesday. "Now these people came back this morning and asked that they be allowed to perform not today and tomorrow but Friday, Saturday and Sunday," Saenz said.

"We advised them that we would add it to the regular City Council agenda tonight."

The council had "bent" a 1978 ordinance banning circus and carnival performances

because of the circus' hardship, Saenz said.

The circus has been camped on the county fairgrounds since Friday, when DPS troopers pulled its trucks over and cited the owner for "having no valid drivers' licenses and not having registration plates on the tractor-trailers," said Justice of the Peace Monroe Finke.

The circus paid \$944 in fines, but the DPS estimated registrations for the eight circus vehicles that needed licensing would cost about \$3,200. DPS officials said the licenses were purchased Tuesday.

City Council member Rudy Garza said the council made an exception to the city ordinance because the circus had no facilities at its temporary location near the

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BRIEFS

Lecturer to speak on videoart

Carl Loeffler, founding director of a San Francisco-based center for contemporary art, will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building. Loeffler's lecture, entitled "On-TV," is free of charge and will deal with videoart and the artist on television. Loeffler specializes in video and performance.

New dean to discuss education

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, will speak about "Education in the Year 2000: Some Predictions," at the annual fall dinner meeting of the Caprock Council of the International Reading Association. The dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Admiral Room of Southern Sea Restaurant, 10th Street and Avenue Q. Ishler will discuss changes that will occur in teacher education, curriculum and organizational structure in the year 2000. In the past several years, Ishler has published and spoken about the future of education. Reservations for the \$7-a-plate dinner can be made by telephoning Mary Jo Lewis at 792-7236 after 6 p.m.

MDA reports higher pledges

The Lubbock Muscular Dystrophy Association district office, which covers more than 50 counties, reported higher pledges this year through the "Jerry Lewis Extra Special Special," the Labor Day telethon benefiting the MDA. For the Lubbock area, the KLBK-TV telethon raised \$300 more than in 1982 with a total of \$152,695. The national telethon in Las Vegas, hosted by Jerry Lewis, raised more than \$30 million in pledges, almost \$2 million more than in 1982.

Divorce workshop scheduled

A workshop entitled "Adjustment and Identity after Divorce" will take place from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday in 222 West Hall. Workshop leaders will be Denise Bartley, graduate student in marriage and family therapy, and Terry Waldren, licensed professional counselor. The fee for the workshop is \$40. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

Teresa Starr missing; San Antonio apartment found ransacked

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Police found the ransacked apartment of Teresa Starr, a key figure in the U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. murder trial, after receiving an anonymous tip Tuesday morning that the woman "feared for her life," authorities said.

Starr, 26, had not been located by late Tuesday, but investigators found "no sign of foul play," said burglary Sgt. Mike Akeroyd. "For all we know, she could be down at the coast fishing," he said. "We are investigating this as a burglary."

Akeroyd refused to elaborate on the anonymous caller but said the tipster had spoken to Starr several hours before the burglary. Police logged the call shortly before 4 a.m. Tuesday, he said. Starr is the stepdaughter of

Charles Harrleson, convicted of being the triggerman in Wood's May 29, 1979, assassination. She was a key prosecution witness against Harrleson, her mother — Jo Ann Starr Harrleson — and Elizabeth Chagra, all of whom were convicted of charges stemming

from Wood's murder. Starr had testified that she picked up a \$250,000 payoff for the slaying in Las Vegas, Nev., and delivered it to Harrleson and her mother in Corpus Christi. Akeroyd said the intruders gained entrance to the north side apartment by breaking

down the front door. The whole place was ransacked," he said. "Nothing is missing that we can determine, not even a television set and some other expensive stuff." Starr lived with a male friend, who also had not been located by late Tuesday.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

RANGE AND WILDLIFE CLUB
The Range and Wildlife Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Goddard Range and Wildlife Building for an orientation meeting. All students interested in Range and Wildlife are welcome.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI
Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, will have its first rush smoker with all business and economics majors at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Rotunda. Business attire is required.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have its fall rush "Think Pink Party" at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have thirty minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall. The service also will give seminars on preparing for on-campus interviews at 10:30 and 11:30 Thursday in 172 Business Administration Building.

ACM
ACM will have its first meeting and meet with the Computer Science faculty at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the EE annex of the Lankford Lab. Harry Littlejohn of TI will speak on the synergistic product.

CIRCLE K SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Circle K Service Organization will have its new members' reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 207 University Center.

FOOTBALL COUPONS
The TTU ticket office now has student discount football coupons at the north end of Jones Stadium. Students are urged to purchase tickets before tomorrow to avoid waiting in long lines. Coupons

will cost \$33.00 per season set and an ID card or computer class schedule is required at purchase. After Sept. 15, all tickets will cost the full price of \$11 per game. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have an informal smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Pioneer Room of the Ranching Heritage Center. Anyone interested in joining this national service organization is invited to attend.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary organization, now is accepting applications. Applications are available at the political science office, first floor of Holden Hall.

FOOD TECHNOLOGY CLUB
The Food Technology Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday to elect new officers in 206 Food Technology Building.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 60 Science Building. Everyone is welcome.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION
The Phi Price Meet the Professionals Party will be at 7:30 p.m. today at 5512 74th Street. All prospective and paid members of AAF and faculty are welcome. Refreshments will be provided. Dues can be paid in 218 Mass Communications Building.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN
The National Organization for Women will have its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2512 45th Street.

ORDER OF OMEGA
The Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Gamma Lodge for the first meeting of the year.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS
The first meeting of the Texas Tech Branch of A.S.A.E. will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 107 Agricultural Engineering Building.

PREMED SOCIETY
The Premed Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday. The speaker will be Dr. Brown from the Tech medical school.

A.E.D.
A.E.D. will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 101 Biology Building. The speaker will be Barbara Brown.

TEXAS TECH TOASTMASTERS
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 254 Business Administration Building to learn public speaking skills.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6 p.m. today in 214 Agricultural Sciences Building for a business meeting.

TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB
The Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Recreation center classroom to elect officers.

AHEA
AHEA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the El Centro Room of the Home Economics Building for a Howdy Party. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.

SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY
The sophomore service honorary will meet at 5 p.m. today at 525 17th Street.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
Applications for the Leadership Experience and Development Program are due Friday in 250 West Hall. For further information, telephone 742-2192.

PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES
President's Hostesses will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Lodge to discuss games, monthly meetings and dues.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Archery Club will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Recreation Center classroom to see a film and discuss future events.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
The Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law School.

DELTA SIGMA THETA
Delta Sigma Theta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Center Blue Room for Delta Sigma Theta open rush. **STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION** The Student Landman Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 53 of the Business Administration Building.

1983 Tech La Ventana distributed on campus

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ
University Daily Reporter

The 1983 La Ventana yearbook is here, and its arrival is being heralded as the event of the year, said Anna Villasana, La Ventana sales promotion manager.

Villasana said copies of the yearbook can be picked up beginning today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 208 of the University Center. The books will be available there through the end of the week.

"This year's La Ventana is in, and we're celebrating its arrival with a first-day bash," Villasana said.

The festivities include appearances by the Texas Tech Raiderettes and Raider Red himself, who will be on hand to sign autographs. Members of the Tech pompon squad and the Saddle Tramps also will attend, Villasana said.

The hullabaloo is the result of a growing problem faced by the La Ventana staff, she said.

"We have people every year who pay for a yearbook and then they never come by to pick it up," she said. "We're not sure why this happens. I don't know too many people who pay for a product and then just forget about collecting it."

She said the 1984 yearbook has a whole new look and a new promotions campaign to go along with it, she said.

"We in the promotions department of La Ventana think a new image is called for, considering the lack of interest in the publication during the past few years," Villasana said.

She said many students believe buying a La Ventana is just another way Tech sticks them for money. But what they do not know is that the publication is a strictly non-profit service organization, much like any other student service, she said.

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Treatment helps addicted professionals

N.Y. Times News Service

SMYRNA, Ga. — He was a 41-year-old drug addict and alcoholic who nervously twirled his mustache and rubbed his hand up and down his leg as he talked about his attempts to get treatment. He told of month-long detoxification programs that were more like being locked up than being treated, and of being shown films on how you could die from abusing alcohol and drugs.

"Hell, I knew that and it didn't scare me," he said. "It was living that I was afraid of."

It was a fear, along with the addiction, that he shared with 10 other people who gathered recently in an apartment in Smyrna, just north of Atlanta. They shared something else as well. All were medical professionals, psychiatrists, general practitioners, a surgeon, a dentist, two pharmacists and a male nurse.

The men are part of the Impaired Medical Professionals Program, a six-year-old treatment program that was started and largely financed by the Medical Association of Georgia. Its home is the Ridgeview Institute, a nonprofit psychiatric facility occupying a cluster of buildings screened by trees on a rolling landscape.

The program, according to Dr. Emmanuel Steindler of the American Medical Association's department of health and human behavior, is the only program in the nation sponsored by a state medical society that offers treatment for addicted physicians. While the association has no estimates on the number of doctors so impaired, officials of the Georgia program and others use a very rough estimate of 10 to 15 percent of the nation's 400,000 doctors.

Steindler said that for the last decade the AMA had urged state medical societies to set up programs to detect addicted or alcoholic doctors and urge them to get treatment. Ten years ago, societies in only seven states had programs for impaired physicians, but now all but three states have one. Only the Georgia medical association, however, provides a treatment program, he said.

So far, 635 doctors and 300 other health professionals from the

United States and Canada have been "successfully treated" in the program, according to its founder, Dr. G. Douglas Talbott, a lanky, gray-haired cardiologist. He said the four-month-long program, which includes intensive treatment on an inpatient basis and in a halfway house, and then 20 months of follow-up care costs more than \$12,000. Medical insurance covers much of that, he said.

Talbott currently is trying to put together a consortium of medical societies in nine Southern states that would use Ridgeview not only for treating impaired physicians but also to act as an advocate for them before state licensing boards, urging restoration of licenses for those who successfully have completed the program.

The advocacy role is especially important now, said Dr. Melvin M. Udel, psychiatric director at Ridgeview, who said many states had begun to take stronger measures to detect and remove addicted doctors. He used as examples a recent New York State decision to fine hospitals for not reporting incompetent or addicted doctors and the fact that 35 states now had laws requiring such reporting.

"The snitch laws drive things underground, embitter and antagonize," said Udel. "What works is a program under the state medical society with relationships with the licensing board that has brother physicians applying the strong-arm tactics, providing treatment and acting as advocates."

Talbott said medical professionals needed a special program because they were more susceptible to addiction, given the amount of stress they face and the ease with which they can obtain drugs. He said also they were harder to treat because of attitudes hammered into them in medical school and by society.

"When I graduated from medical school," he said, "my diploma didn't say M.D. It said M. Diety. Doctors, more than others, have the Titanic syndrome which says 'I'm unsinkable and can't be addicted.'"

Talbott said the program's approach to treatment was eclectic. For instance, it treats drug addiction and alcoholism as similar, an approach questioned by many alcoholism experts who believe addicts and alcoholics should be treated separately.

But the Rev. James McVernon, executive vice president of the

New York-based National Association on Drug Abuse Programs, said the program's eclecticism might be a good thing. "They seem to be integrating the insights of the drug-free therapeutic community with the lessons learned over the years by groups like Alcoholics Anonymous," he said. "It's certainly a lot cheaper than a lot of other programs and this experiment with a select population may hold a lesson for other programs."

Dr. Sheila Blume, medical director of the National Council on Alcoholism, agreed, saying, "Everybody is different and the field can stand some variety to deal with this difference."

At the core of the treatment is what Talbott calls "repeople-izing" the doctors and changing their ways of life and priorities. This includes rigorous planning of their days and leisure activities and strict attention to such things as housekeeping and shopping for food on a fixed budget. It also employs group therapy and frequent attendance at local Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

On a recent afternoon, some of the doctors talked about another feature of the treatment called "mirror imaging." Some were having problems with that phase of the program and this highlighted the peculiarities of being a doctor and an addict. In "mirror imaging," members of the group, who did not want their names used, worked in the Ridgeview detoxification wards, the local Skid Row mission or other area treatment programs. The idea was for them to see, repeatedly, close up and unvarnished by the doctor title, what they were and could become again.

A psychiatrist was talking about how good it felt helping out with minor examinations at the mission and being called "Doc" again.

"I got all pumped up, my ego, and I got real distant," he said. "I finally told them I was an addict, because its hard wearing both hats. I'm afraid of thinking of myself as anything other than an addict right now. What scares me is that until I stop seeing myself as a physician and start seeing myself as an addict, then I won't be able to be a physician again."

Dedicated singer performs

By SANDRA HAWTHORNE
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Carman Licciardello, a past Las Vegas entertainer, performed reborn testimonials before a devoted audience on the Tech campus.

"I'm a Bible-toting, scripture-quoting, sin-defacing, devil-chasing, chorus-humming, guitar-strumming, gospel-preaching, soul-reaching, overcoming child of God"

Those were the words of Licciardello in the opening song of his concert Thursday in the UC theater.

Full of vitality and humor, Licciardello entertained and shared the message of God to the crowd of Tech students and Lubbock families for more than 2½ hours in an appearance sponsored by KJAK radio and the Texas Tech Wesley Foundation.

The vivacious gospel singer left his home in Trenton, N.J., to pursue a show business career in Las Vegas, Nev., at the age of 20. Shortly afterward, Licciardello became a born-

again Christian and decided to dedicate his life and career to serving God through a gospel singing ministry. He has been in full-time ministry for two years and now lives in Tulsa, Okla.

Licciardello signed an exclusive recording contract with CBS Records' gospel label, Priority Records, in the summer of 1981; but Priority Records folded in August 1983.

When asked in a personal interview what effect that misfortune has had on his career, Licciardello said, "Well, it's slowed things up, but I've been preparing for it over the past year."

What's in the future for the Christian entertainer?

Licciardello is extremely excited about a television special on the "PTL Club." The special will be a variety show featuring contemporary Christian music performers such as the Second Chapter of Acts and others, including Licciardello. The special is scheduled to begin production in November or early December.

Committee of experts to discuss sexual awareness during panel discussion

In cooperation with Planned Parenthood of Lubbock Inc., the Texas Tech department of home and family life will sponsor a week of activities to celebrate National Family Sexuality Awareness Week.

A panel of experts will discuss and answer students' questions concerning matters

relating to human sexuality at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

To determine what topics are most relevant for the panel discussion, members of the College of Home Economics have designed a questionnaire which will be

run in the Thursday edition of The University Daily.

Stephen Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Home Economics, requests that students complete the questionnaire and place it in a designated box that will be located on a table in the north lobby of the University Center.

All questionnaires must be turned in before the deadline at noon Friday.

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Texas beer brewers to celebrate golden anniversary

Action marking the legalization of an industry that employs tens of thousands of persons across Texas and provides \$220 million in state revenues each year will be celebrated Thursday.

The occasion is the 50th anniversary of the repeal of prohibition on beer in Texas.

The Texas beer industry is using the date to encourage public appreciation and awareness of the contributions the brewing and selling of the "beverage of moderation" make in the state.

Texas is second only to Wisconsin in the production of beer, producing 16.7 million barrels a year. Six Texas breweries employ 7,800 persons whose wages total \$280 million yearly. In addition, 7,200 persons work at the wholesale level and tens of thousands are estimated to work in retail and transportation.

Excise taxes collected in 1982 on the production, distribution and sale of beer in Texas amounted to \$78 million in state revenues. In addition, \$45 million is collected from a special gross receipts tax on some retailers and \$100 million from the general sales tax.

Although statewide repeal of beer prohibition is 50 years old, 74 counties still are totally "dry." A wet/dry map of Texas indicates that, in general, the southern half of the state is mostly "wet," while the northern and Panhandle regions are predominantly "dry." The state revenues collected from the

beer industry are distributed throughout the state's counties, even though almost one-third of the counties prohibit beer.

According to a new industry study by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research entitled "Regional Changes in the U.S. Brewing Industry," the beer industry has been shifting to the South and West. In 1952, California ranked only eighth in number of breweries and Texas was not even in the top ten. California now has nine breweries (more than any other state) and Texas, with six breweries, ranks fourth in beer production sites.

Texas breweries are located in Houston (Anheuser-Busch), Fort Worth (Miller), Longview (Stroh's/Schlitz), San Antonio (Lone Star and Pearl) and Shiner (Spoetzl).

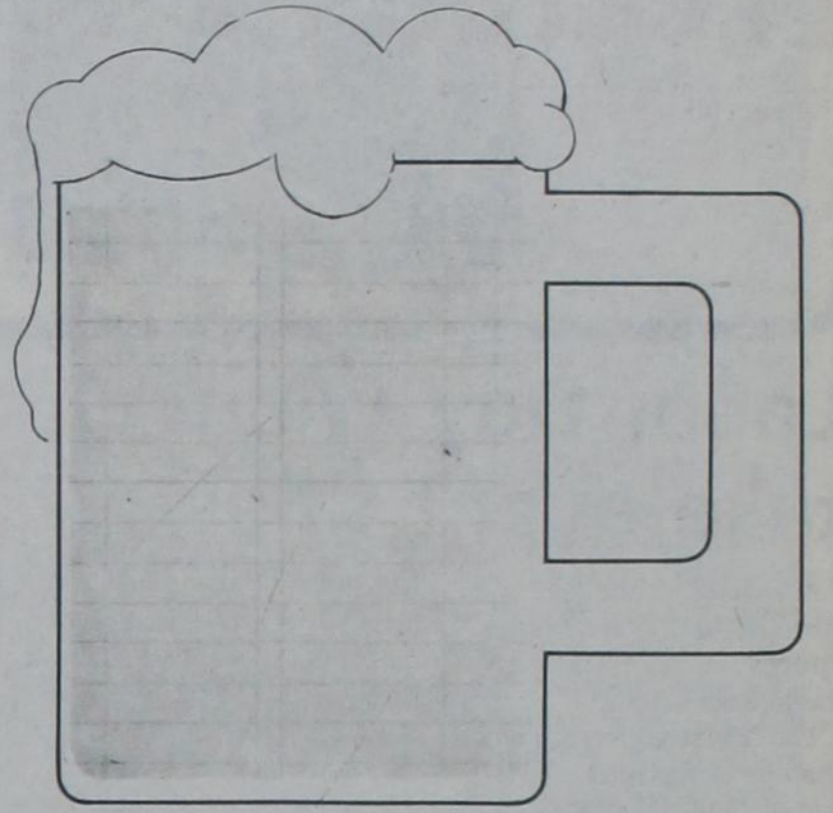
The University of Texas report, which focuses on enterprises that have an important economic effect on Texas, indicates, for example, the enormous impact one beer industry giant can have on local and state business. Anheuser-Busch paid \$19 million last year for Texas-produced rice used in the brewing process. Statewide beer industry figures report that \$350 million was spent on packaging costs and \$35 million on utilities.

In addition to its reputation as "good corporate citizens," the

brewing industry (brewers and wholesalers) pioneered a major effort toward improving the environment through its famous Pitch-In campaign and recycling centers. Pitch-In materials are used to encourage people to make use of proper trash disposal methods. Recycling of aluminum is now a multi-million dollar business in Texas. Over 50 percent of the aluminum sold in beer cans voluntarily is returned to recycling centers, creating new jobs and new money for the Texas economy.

The 50th anniversary of the Texas repeal of prohibition on beer arrives two years before the same anniversary for distilled spirits. Mike Hopkins, executive director of the Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas, believes one reason for the earlier repeal of beer prohibition is that beer long has been considered the "beverage of moderation."

"Once for ounce," Hopkins said, "consumption of alcohol in beer has to be considered moderate when compared to other alcoholic beverages." Hopkins points out that the typical beer contains 3.4 — 3.6 percent (anything under four percent) alcohol, table wine has a 12 percent alcohol content and distilled spirits such as 100 proof bourbon or scotch have a 50 percent alcohol content.



KTXT-FM back on air

A routine maintenance problem temporarily knocked out the transmitting capabilities of KTXT-FM, Texas Tech's student-operated radio station, early Saturday.

"Acid from a battery apparently leaked onto a capacitor and knocked out another coil in the transmitter," said Stig Daniels, program director of KTXT.

KTXT left the air at 7 a.m. Saturday and returned to normal broadcasts at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

"We had hoped to be back on the air Monday, but repairs took longer than expected," Daniels said.

KTXT engineers were forced to order and replace equipment to remedy the faulty transmitter which prolonged the silence.

Summer shows strike out

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The noble off-season experiment of providing new programs this summer failed.

Viewers preferred reruns to the networks' original programs. Only two of the eight original series performed better than repeats of the old reliables.

Part of the failure is that the programs were mostly old formats in new packages. Little of what was new was novel. "Many of the shows put on this summer were not different enough, so there was no urgency to watch them," says Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment.

Dave Poltrack, CBS' vice president for research, says only ABC's "Two Marriages" and NBC's "Buffalo Bill" performed better than the network's average prime-time rating this summer. "Two Marriages"

had a 13.5 rating (the percent of all TV homes watching) and "Buffalo Bill" drew a 12.4. The three-network average, from June through August, was a 12.3.

Incidentally, "Buffalo Bill" and "Two Marriages" also received the most critical praise.

"Buffalo Bill" and "The News Is the News" were NBC's first-run series. "Buffalo Bill" was renewed, the only summer original definitely given a second life. "The News Is the News," a parody of the news, was so bad that NBC canceled it after two weeks of its scheduled four-week run.

ABC had five new entertainment series: "Two Marriages," "The Hamptons," "Eye on Hollywood," "The 1/2-Hour Comedy Hour" and "Reggie." "Two Marriages" may have been unique because it was a warm-hearted program about two families NOT bickering, cheating or killing each other.

Brewers discourage irresponsibility

Imagine a frat party or country-western dance without beer, a high society wedding without champagne or Orson Wells without his Gallo. Prohibition, with its backwoods bootleggers and bathtub gin, proved to be a dismal failure, and today about 100 million Americans, or two-thirds of the adult population, drink.

Thursday marks the 50th anniversary of the repeal of prohibition in Texas of the "beverage of moderation" — beer. The repeal came two years before prohibition was repealed for distilled spirits,

or the "hard stuff."

The beer industry acknowledges that even the beverage of moderation can be misused. Therefore, brewers, wholesalers and retailers actively have pushed for increased awareness relative to alcohol abuse. The industry has participated in a number of educational programs designed to promote responsible drinking.

One such program, BACCHUS, is a nationwide student-centered approach to prevention of alcohol abuse. BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the

Health of University Students) was named after the Roman god of wine and emphasizes a non-condemning education style. The approach is that drinking firmly is rooted in American life, especially in college socializing. Therefore, positive peer pressure is used to discourage irresponsible or illegal use of alcohol instead of condemning drinkers or throwing out grim statistics.

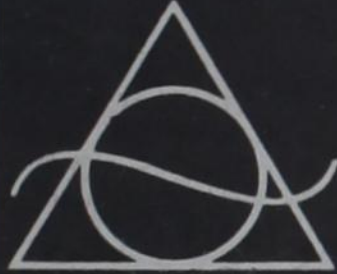
A "Know Your Limits" campaign was developed by

six Texas alcoholic beverage industry groups to create public awareness of dangers associated with drinking and driving. Launched in 1982, the "Know Your Limits" program provided guidelines through comprehensive media coverage and statewide distribution of a "Know Your Limits" blood alcohol percentage chart. The chart listed approximate percentage of blood alcohol content by drink compared to body weight.

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Recreational Sports

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

Labor Day winners take event titles

A host of champions were crowned at the Recreational Sports' Labor Day Extravaganza Sept. 5.

The Falcons were named champs of the mud courts as they soundly defeated Gopher-It 21-8 in the finals of the co-rec mud volleyball tournament.

Cindy Brawley had the winning time in the women's division of the two-mile fun run with 13:53, Thonda Nicklaus was second with 15:12, and Joyce Simeroth came in third with 15:27. In the men's division was Karl Wolfe with an 11:17 first place time, Joe Espisito in second with 11:46 and Joel Strap in third with 11:53.

Pamela Tarasaki defeated Julie Rich to take the women's tennis tournament title. Gary

Rhoads won the men's "A" division tennis tournament, defeating John Burnett, and Dave Potter defeated Brian McClure to take the men's "B" division.

In the women's softball tournament, Low 5 soundly defeated High 5 11-3 to take the title. Members of the Low 5 team were Lisa Hardman, Julie Lindloff, Susy Saloni, Stella Bureragio, Judi Brown, Niki Newman, Becky Kettler, Rita Garces and Kathy Klump.

The Misfits came back to defeat Firm II a second time 21-6 in the men's softball tournament. The Misfits had been beaten by Firm II earlier in the tournament and then beaten the team 16-6, which sent the tournament into an additional play-off game.



Photo by Paul Crutchfield

The Raglis and Easy square off in the annual Labor Day mud volleyball tournament Sept. 5. Twenty teams participated,

and the Falcons won the championship. Other Labor Day events included a two-mile fun run and tournaments.

Run series slated

Runners will have a chance to win \$50 of Italian food from Orlando's by participating in the Fun Run Series, a series of five runs from Oct. 1-Dec. 9.

The winner will be the team that accumulates the most points throughout the semester by competing in the five runs. The second-place team will receive a \$30 evening at Orlando's and the third-place team will receive a \$20 gift certificate from Orlando's. A maximum of six persons is allowed per team. Teams may consist of all male, all female or male and female members.

Ambush the Aggies, a two- and four-mile run Oct. 1, will offer two participation points for each team member that completes either the two- or four-mile run up to a 12-point maximum per team.

Team members also will be

able to earn two points each up to a 12-point maximum per team by participating in the Red Raider 10K Run Oct. 15 and the Parent Weekend Fun Run, a two-mile run Nov. 5.

Points will be assigned to the first 10 series finishers in the men's and women's divisions of the Intramural Cross-Country Run, a two-mile run Nov. 19.

In the TGIF Two-Mile Predicted Run Dec. 9, participants will predict the time it will take them to run the two-mile course. Winners will be the 10 runners who come closest to their predicted times. The first-place winner will receive 10 points, the second-place winner will receive nine points, and so on in decreasing order.

Series participants must register by 5 p.m. Sept. 30 in the Rec Sports Office.

IM BRIEFS

Triathlon approaching

Now is the time to start training for the Saturday Morning "Live" Team Triathlon Sept. 24.

The event will consist of running, cycling and swimming and is open to all Tech students, faculty and staff. Teams will be made up of three members, and each member will compete in one of the events. Only one varsity athlete is allowed to compete in his sport per team. Cyclists who are members of the Tech Cycling Club or are USCF licensed racers are considered the equivalent of varsity athletes.

Awards will be given to winners in men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

Entries are due Sept. 22 in the Rec Sports Office.

Gym hours announced

The Intramural Gym, Men's Gym and Women's Gym are now open for recreational use. Hours are as follows: Women's Gym—4-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through Nov. 4; 7-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday through Feb. 24; closed Saturday; 6-10:30 p.m. Sundays through Dec. 11; Intramural and Men's gyms—6:30-10:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and Sunday; closed Saturday.

The tennis courts adjacent to both facilities are available during the same hours. All courts are lighted.

Gyms and courts may be reserved for group use and team practice by calling 742-3352.

Co-rec volleyball entries due

Entries for co-rec volleyball will be accepted through Thursday in the Rec Sports Office. A \$25 fee must accompany each entry. A participants' rules clarification meeting will be from 8-9 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom. League play will begin Monday.

Swim meet approaches

The annual intramural swim meet for Tech students, faculty and staff will begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Aquatic Center.

Events include the 100-yd. medley relay, 100-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. backstroke, one-meter diving and 50-yd. freestyle. Other events are the 100-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. breaststroke and 100-yd. freestyle relay.

Entries will be accepted through Friday at the Rec Sports Office and the Aquatic Center.

Flag football managers to meet

The first meeting of intramural flag football managers will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Center Classroom.

The meeting will cover changes in flag football rules in such areas as scoring, timing, kick-off, line of scrimmage and penalties. Rec Sports encourages all flag football managers to attend.

League bowling to begin

Entries for the intramural bowling league will be accepted through Sept. 23, and bowling will begin that day.

A team may consist of four to seven bowlers and may be male, female or co-rec. The league is a handicap league, so all teams have an equal chance. The league bowls from 4-6 p.m. on Fridays at Brunswick Bowl for 10 weeks. There is no team entry fee, but bowlers must pay a \$3.30 lane fee each week. Bowlers will become sanctioned through the Young American Bowling Association by paying the \$1.50 sanction fee, which is good for one year.

Racquetball doubles to begin

Teams are now forming for the student-faculty-staff racquetball doubles tournament Saturday at the Rec Center.

The tournament is intended to promote positive relationships between students, faculty and staff. Each team will consist of one faculty or staff member and one student. Teams will be

divided into men's and women's divisions.

Entries are due by 5 p.m. Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Intramural entries due

Entries for putt-putt and frisbee golf intramurals Sept. 21 and 22 are due Thursday in the Rec Sports Office.

Men play 36 holes of putt-putt for \$2, and women play 18 holes for \$1.25. The low scorer will be named the winner. Play will be at Putt-Putt Golf and Games, 29th Street and Brownfield Highway.

Frisbee golf will be played on campus and is free of charge. The high scorers for each day will compete for the frisbee golf championship. Maps and score cards are available in the Rec Sports Office.

Fitness testing begins

Fitness testing will be from noon-1:15 p.m. and from 3:30-5:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the lower level Multipurpose Room.

Included will be blood pressure, percent body fat, grip strength, flexibility and cardiovascular step tests. Testing can be completed in 15 minutes, and norms will be available for comparison. Testing will be repeated in October and November so progress checks can be made.

Adapted aquatics to begin

An adapted aquatics class will be from 1-2 p.m. Saturdays, beginning Saturday. The class offers swimming instruction and free swim time to handicapped students, faculty and staff at no charge.

Jogging clinics scheduled

Two jogging clinics are scheduled to help runners prepare for the Red Raider 10K Run Oct. 15.

The run is held during Homecoming weekend, and money raised through the race will be donated to the Texas Tech Scholarship Fund. More than 400 runners participated in the run last year.

The clinics will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Rec Center Classroom. James Livermore, a local running authority, will conduct the clinics and assist joggers in developing a program to ready them for the 10-kilometer race. Livermore will work with both experienced and beginning runners and will give each person individual advice and counseling. Runners may attend one or both clinics.

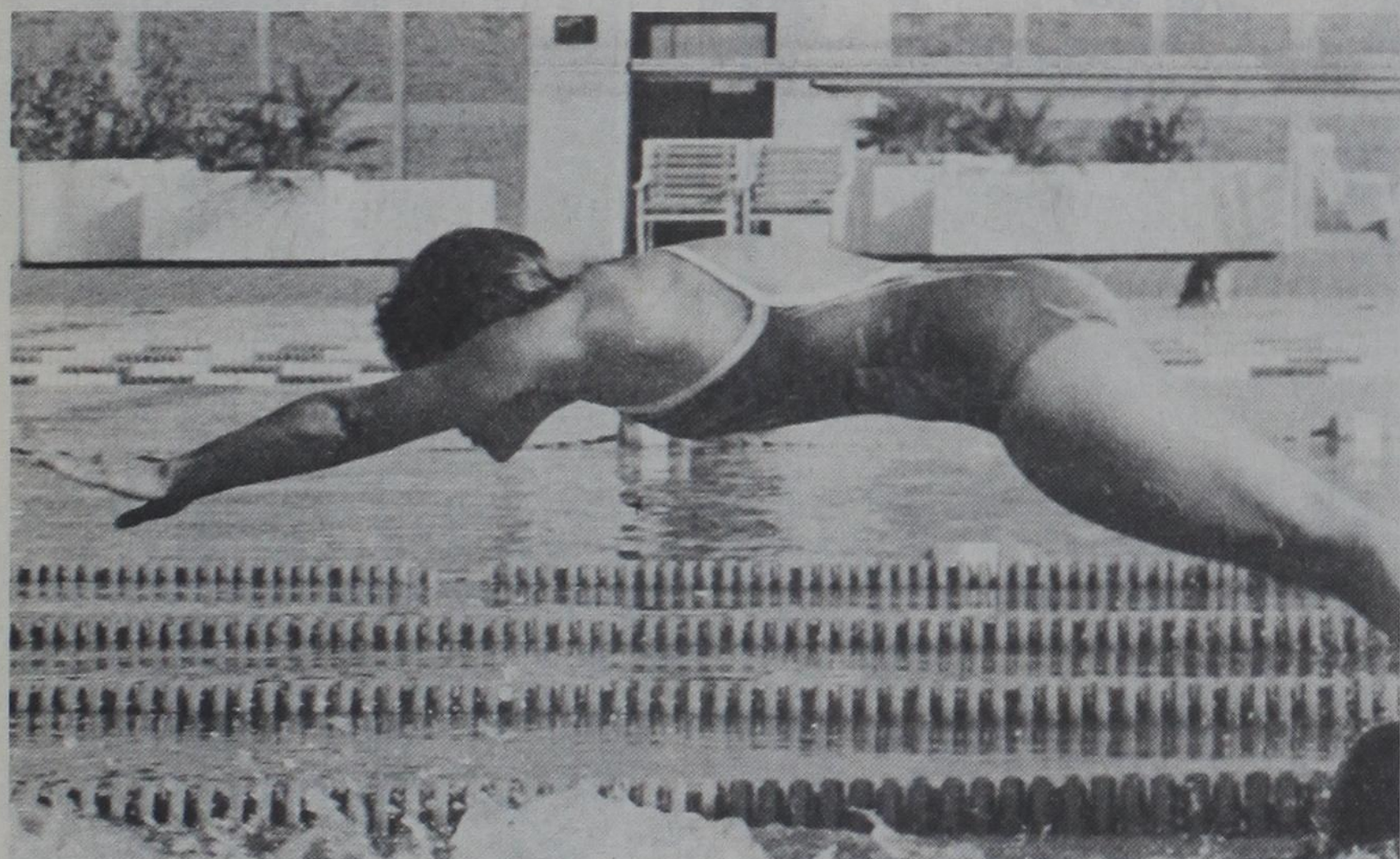
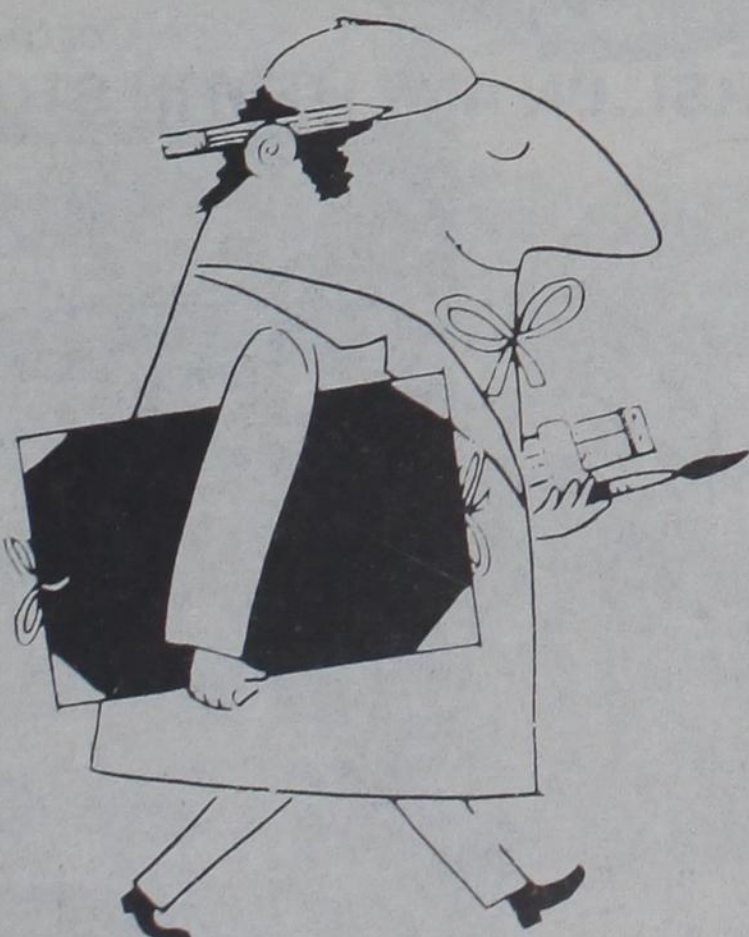


Photo by Greg Henry

An unidentified female swimmer dives into the pool during the annual intramural swim meet. This year's meet will begin last year's 100-yard medley relay, one of several events in Tuesday.

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Is Moore still dreaming?



JOHN KELLEY

For one slight moment Jerry Moore saw his dream unfold before him. It's been a dream he's carried almost by himself for two years. The fantasy of taking Tech to a bowl game, of building a consistent power, a dynasty. And there it was before his eyes and before thousands of viewers on television. His Raiders were looking like the team he so often talks about: Nebraska.

Maybe the new locker rooms were paying off. Maybe the attitude had changed.

Suddenly Moore woke up. Or Air Force did. Moore began rubbing his eyes. Where was the offense he had on the first drive?

He had just seen it. There was Robert Lewis sweeping around right end for six. Around left end for five more and a first down. Lewis was doing it all, much like the backs at Nebraska.

Heisman trophy in one hand and the football in the other, Lewis was getting every call. He was the main man out of the I-formation. He was marching the Raiders down the field and chewing up the clock. The offense was keeping the ball away from the Falcons — just as Moore had hoped. And just like at Nebraska.

Lewis got the ball nine straight times, gaining 61 yards. Just when Air Force was figuring out this running business, Jim Hart rolled out and hit Leonard Harris in the corner for the score. Man, they do that kind of stuff at Nebraska.

Ah, but they also win at Nebraska.

Tech managed to do enough little things wrong again to lose. The Raiders had the confidence to win this time, but ... it's always something. It's like a M*A*S*H re-run. You know what's going to happen; you almost have the script memorized. But you watch anyway. Naturally, the ending is the same. Hawkeye gets the nurse. And the Raiders lose.

Inconsistency, of course, was the culprit again. Ricky "Yes I Can" Gann missing a chip shot field goal and an extra point. What's the deal?

And the defense — stopping the run, then the pass, but never both in the same quarter. The offense — 64 yards in 10 plays one series, but then three plays and a punt the next.

Maybe the one drive was more of a tease than the blonde at Baby Dolls, but it might have revealed a little bit of the future. Maybe, indeed, Tech is on the verge of a bowl game. Will Moore one day wake up with the dream intact?

If the Raiders were really bad, say, like the teams you've come to know and drink to in the past, Tech would have gotten blown out Saturday. 45-27 and 14-0 come to mind. But the Raiders acted as though they were going to win. They had the confidence to win right down to the last sneaky option.

Air Force had a senior quarterback, a senior fullback, a senior split end — all of whom were coming off a bowl-game season. Plus, the Falcons had played a game.

Excuses? Nah, Moore will have none of it. He says the Raiders were beaten by a good team — an explanation that probably is the most accurate.

Moore says the Tech way of thinking hasn't changed. He still expects the team to be good. What's one loss? He won't get worried until there's four or five. And he's still thinking bowl game.

It's pretty tempting to believe him. Maybe he's not dreaming anymore. Nebraska doesn't.

Gann striving to regain old form

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Sports Writer

During last Saturday's demoralizing loss to Air Force, Texas Tech seemed to prove Murphy's Law: If something can go wrong, it will.

Ricky Gann, the Raiders' All-Southwest Conference

kicker, was the perfect example.

Last year Gann connected on 13 of 16 field goal attempts, including his last five in a row. Two of his three-pointers enabled the Raiders to beat Rice (23-21) and TCU (16-14).

In the first game this year, the red-haired junior not only missed on a field goal attempt,

but also a routine extra point.

"Gann is a proven kicker," coach Jerry Moore said after Tuesday's practice. "When he approaches the ball you automatically expect him to make it. On both missed kicks Saturday, he kicked the ball at the end of his foot. He hesitated and that made him hook the ball like on a golf

swing."

Although Gann missed his first two field goals last year, Moore does not believe his kicker is a slow starter.

Rather than putting himself in the slow-starter category, Gann blames his below-average performance on a lack of practice.

"I was nervous last year, but not this year," the kicker said. "We gave the punting team more attention during two-a-days so I didn't get the work I needed. Kicking on grass (the surface at Air Force's stadium) didn't help me either."

Tuesday, the entire team started full contact scrimmages. Gann said he believes the scrimmages will help him improve because he will have the opportunity to kick in game situations.

Overall, Moore believes the squad suffered more of a mental breakdown than a physical breakdown. "We had more of a mental breakdown, but we did not play as physical as we should have. Our offensive and defensive mistakes cost us the ball game," he said.

A surprise Falcon two-point conversion in the third quarter, along with Gann's miscues, were turning points in the game, Moore said. "If we held the two-point play and Gann would have hit those four points we would have been behind by only 19-17 instead of 21-13 and would have been in good position to go ahead in the game," the coach said.

Moore said if the team is going to get on the winning track, the defense must play more consistently and the offense must put more than 13 points on the board when they face Baylor.

"Although we've said that we needed to get off to a fast start, one game doesn't make a season. I realize we have a better team than we showed Saturday," Moore said. "I know I have a fairly optimistic nature, but I am not trying to fantasize."

MOORE NOTES: Moore praised the team for a good practice Tuesday. He said that only the coaches suffered injuries against Air Force ... Mostly young and inexperienced players were used in the live game situation scrimmages during practice Tuesday ... Moore said he felt like he had leprosy after the Air Force contest. "Anybody that cares about Tech is hurt and disappointed about the way we looked Saturday," he said.



Ricky Gann attempts a field goal against Air Force



Gann

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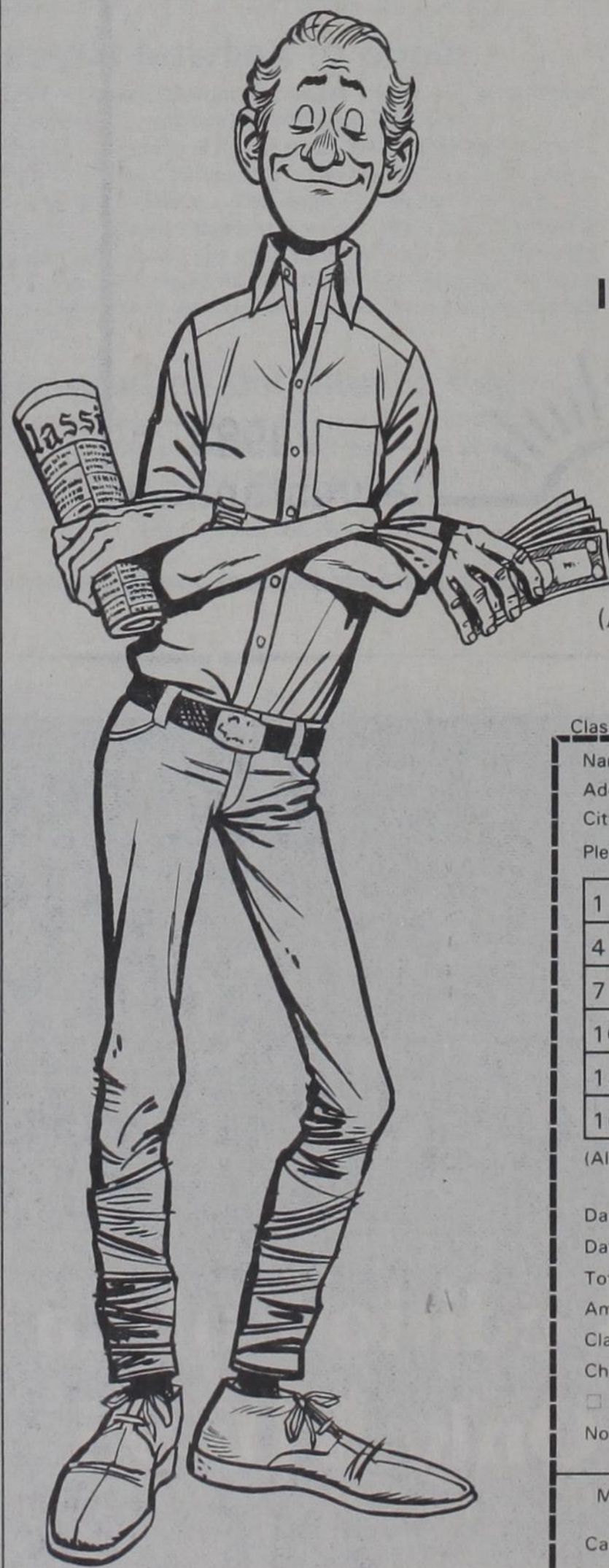
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Gettin' tough

Cowboys to stay in hotel before games

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — For the first time since the 1974 season, the Dallas Cowboys have been ordered by coach Tom Landry to stay in the same hotel the night before a home game.

"I just like seeing the guys," quipped Landry, who has instituted a get-tough policy with his team, which has lost in the National Conference title game the past three seasons.

Landry admitted Tuesday that he is emphasizing the team concept.

"We're going to do things differently this year," Landry said at his weekly press luncheon. "Concentration the last 12 hours or so before a game is very important. The mental aspect is important."

Landry was disturbed by reports that some players broke curfew before the NFC title loss to the Washington Redskins last January.



Landry

"It's a good time to change," Landry said. Landry said there will be

an 11 p.m. or midnight curfew depending on the starting time of the Sunday home game.

The Dallas-New York Giants game Sunday is at 3 p.m. and the curfew likely will be midnight at a yet-to-be disclosed hotel.

The Cowboys used a Holiday Inn back in the early 1970s.

Dallas is 2-0 with comeback victories over both Washington and St. Louis.

"Our conditioning has been an important factor," said Landry, who worked his team hard with grass drills and numerous wind sprints in training camp. "It's helped to be in such good condition because of the heat in the last two games."

Landry praised the improved play of his much-maligned linebackers and stressed that he would personally oversee an improvement in specialty team play this week.

"Our linebackers have played the best they have played and it has been a real plus to our defense," Landry said. "Our receivers also are doing things well they haven't done before. Our wide receivers are blocking so much better."

He said Dallas' breakdowns on specialty teams need to be corrected immediately.

"We have to start concentrating on our kicking game," Landry said. "Sometimes it sort of gets lost in the shuffle."

"We will start practice with it this week. I think it will pick up."

Landry said all the starters should be available for the Giants' game.

No. 1 'Huskers pick of college crop

By The Associated Press

Notre Dame, which has had two mediocre seasons under coach Gerry Faust, moved into fourth place in the Associated Press college football poll after opening the season with a 52-6 rout of Purdue.

The Fighting Irish, who were sixth in the pre-season poll and fifth last week, continued their climb by passing Auburn, which slipped from fourth to fifth despite a 24-3 triumph over Southern Mississippi.

Meanwhile, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas remained 1-2-3, while Penn State's winless defending national champions dropped out of the Top Twenty for the first time since 1979.

In addition, Arizona climbed from 11th place to seventh, the Wildcats' highest ranking ever and only the second time they have been in the Top Ten since the AP poll began in 1936.

Arizona was not ranked in

the Top Twenty even once from 1976 through last season. Nebraska, which crushed Wyoming 56-20, received 51 of 56 first-place votes and 1,114 of a possible 1,120 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame received 909 points to 903 for Auburn, which received the remaining first-place vote.

Ohio State, a 31-6 winner over Oregon, moved up from seventh to sixth with 756 points, followed by Arizona

are Florida State with 623 points and North Carolina with 622. Florida State jumped from 12th to ninth with a 40-35 victory over LSU, while North Carolina, which defeated Memphis State 24-10, fell from eighth to 10th.

TOP TWENTY

By The Associated Press

- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Nebraska | 10. North Carolina |
| 2. Oklahoma | 11. Georgia |
| 3. Texas | 12. Alabama |
| 4. Notre Dame | 13. Iowa |
| 5. Auburn | 14. Southern Cal |
| 6. Ohio State | 15. Florida |
| 7. Arizona | 16. Washington |
| 8. Michigan | 17. Maryland |
| 9. Florida State | 18. So. Methodist |
| | 19. Pittsburgh |
| | 20. West Virginia |

Oklahoma, which opened its season with a 27-14 victory over Stanford, received two first-place votes and 1,034 points, while Texas, which gets under way this Saturday at Auburn, received two first-place ballots and 964 points.

with 667 points. The Wildcats trounced Utah 38-0.

Michigan, which was hard-pressed to beat Washington State 20-17, slipped from sixth to eighth with 624 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Alabama, Iowa, Southern Cal, Florida, Washington, Maryland, Southern Methodist, Pittsburgh and West Virginia.

Last week the Second Ten consisted of Arizona, Florida State, LSU, Alabama, SMU, Iowa, Maryland, Florida, Washington and Penn State.

LSU's loss to Florida State dropped the Tigers out of the Top Twenty, while Penn State suffered its second straight setback, losing to Cincinnati 14-3.

Pitt and West Virginia, both 2-0, moved into the rankings for the first time this season. Pitt whipped Temple 35-0 and West Virginia hammered Pacific 48-7.



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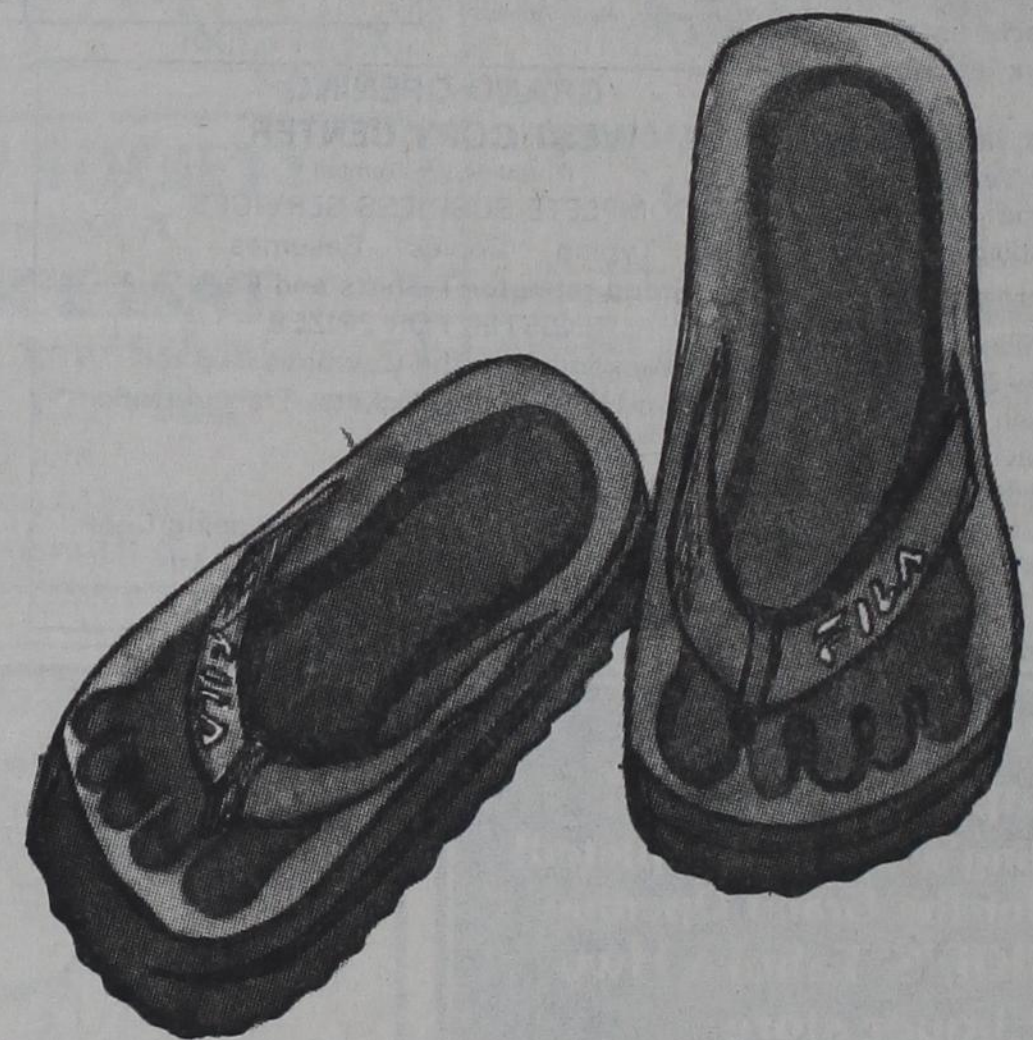
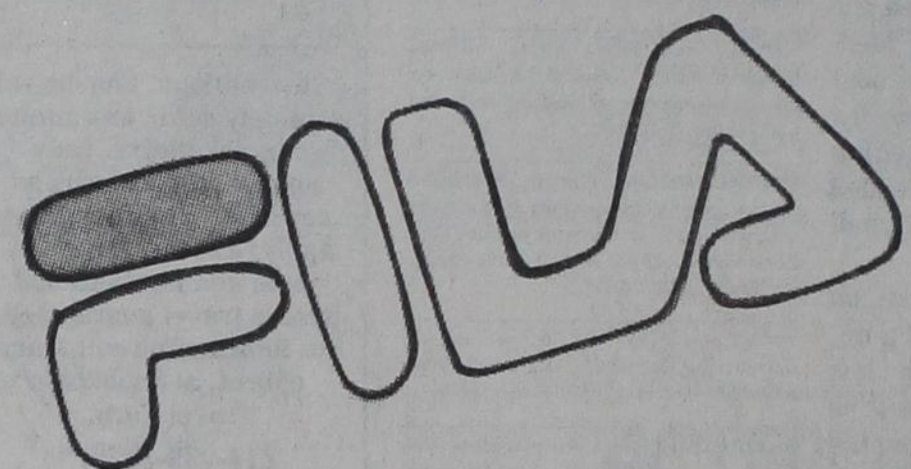
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