

Tech law professor gives free legal advice to Lubbock's poor

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Parents and infants attend beginning swimming classes

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Baylor running back Anderson selected SWC Player of Week

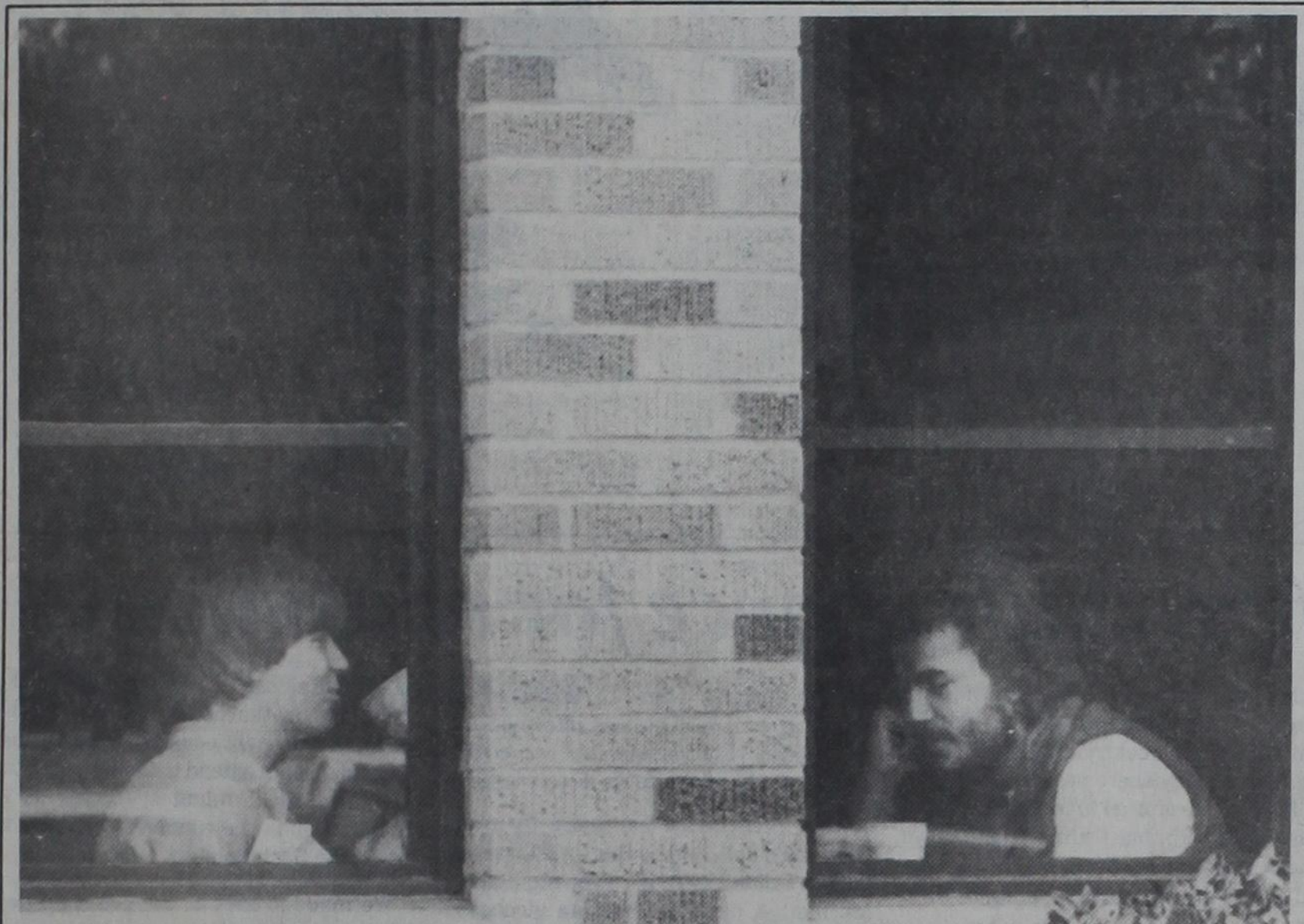
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Thursday, September 15, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 13 12 pages



Double Talk

Mike Nielson and Chris Olsen, freshman pre-med students, grab a bite to eat at the UC snack bar. As classes get under way, students are finding they have little time to spend time with their friends.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Syrians repeat warning against U.S. intervention

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse artillery set a Christian militia stronghold in the Chouf Mountains ablaze Wednesday, but the Islamic militiamen failed in another attempt to drive the Lebanese army out of a mountaintop town overlooking the U.S. Marine base in Beirut.

As Saudi and U.S. diplomats tried in Damascus to arrange a cease-fire in the 11-day-old resumption of Lebanon's civil war, Syria and radical Palestinian factions vowed retaliation if U.S. planes intervene in support of the Lebanese army.

In another civil war development, the Christian radio station charged that Druse militiamen massacred 84 Christians last Friday in the mountain town of Maasser el-Chouf. Druse leaders denied the claim, but it was impossible to prove or disprove the claim.

The Druse artillery pounded Mechref, a hilltop stronghold of the Christian Phalange Party's militia 10½ miles south of Beirut, with an intense barrage at midday. A large fire and thick col-

umns of smoke could be seen an hour later.

Mechref overlooks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangists have a major barracks in a high school there. But it could not be learned if the barracks was hit.

Earlier Wednesday, the Lebanese army's U.S.-trained 8th Brigade held fast to the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, which commands the U.S. Marine zone at Beirut's international airport.

Soldiers there said they defeated a three-prong Druse onslaught during the night, inflicting heavy losses in lives and equipment on the militiamen. It was the fourth day of attacks on the town, which also is within range of President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Dillon.

Since capture of Souk el-Gharb would give the Druse another position from which to attack the U.S. Marines, there

was speculation that it could become the first test of President Reagan's new policy, announced Tuesday, allowing American naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

The Soviet Union charged that Reagan's order was issued in preparation for "direct seizure" of Lebanon, and Syria's government-controlled media charged the United States was heading for another Vietnam.

The Syrian state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, said Syria would "help the Lebanese nationalist forces (the Druse and other anti-Phalangist Christian and Moslem factions) since this is vital to our security."

Also in Damascus, Nayef Hawatmeh, head of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the eight PLO factions, met with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and assured him of Palestinian backing "in the event of direct American involvement in the Lebanon fighting."

Soviets will not make concessions

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The outrage generated by the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner will not force Moscow to make concessions in the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, First Deputy Foreign Minister George M. Kornienko said Wednesday.

Kornienko, in statements to a news conference, agreed with President Reagan's assessment that the negotiations will continue. But both stood pat on their governments' most recent proposals, and a Soviet spokesman added a new demand.

Reagan — in a letter to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi — wrote that the "brutal Soviet aggression toward the South Korean plane, the Soviet disregard of the worldwide expressions of indignation, their attempt to mask the truth and their insensibility toward the victims of

this tragedy and their families have seriously damaged the atmosphere of the Geneva negotiations."

"But despite this incident," the president continued, "I still confirm that my firm commitment to reach an accord at Geneva remains unchanged."

Kornienko, in his second news conference in five days, said, "There is no connection and there cannot be any connection" between the downing of the Korean jumbo jet on Sept. 1 and the negotiations to limit the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

What matters, he added, is not whether Soviet and American negotiators in Geneva "smile at each other or frown at each other" but the substance of their positions.

Asked by an American reporter if there might be concessions to offset the damage done to the Soviet image by the downing of the plane and the death of the

269 people aboard, he said Moscow's position would remain the same.

He also said it would be "inappropriate" for his government to pay compensation for the 269 victims of the attack. Repeating the Soviet charge that the plane was on a spy mission for the United States, he said Washington bears the responsibility for the intrusion of the airliner into Soviet airspace.

Kornienko stood fast on President Yuri V. Andropov's offer Aug. 26 to reduce the Soviet arsenal of SS-20s and other medium-range missiles in Europe to 162, the number of British and French rockets, and to destroy more than 400 missiles that would be removed, if the United States canceled its deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise Tomahawk missiles in five European countries beginning in December.

"Only those who do not wish an accord" could reject Andropov's proposal,

said Kornienko.

The first deputy chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, appeared at the news conference with Kornienko and amplified Andropov's proposal. He said the Soviets would also expect a cutback in NATO planes capable of carrying nuclear missiles because, he argued, the West has superiority in that area.

The United States and its allies refuse to consider the British and French missiles in reckoning a balance between the Soviet and NATO arsenals because they are classed as "national" weapons are not under the control of the alliance.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is rapidly modernizing its battlefield nuclear forces in East bloc countries, adding new artillery and deploying sophisticated SS-21 rockets at a rate of four a month, NATO sources said Wednesday.

Expansion planned for Lubbock airport

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock International Airport begins a major expansion program this fall with construction on airport grounds expected to last through January 1986.

Marvin Coffee, director of aviation at Lubbock International, said construction of four new airplane parking aprons will begin sometime early this fall. The first phase of the facelift of the airport will take about 10 months to complete.

The terminal itself is growing up and out. Coffee said plans exist to expand the building at both ends, including the addition of three boarding gates to the present six. Also included in the terminal expansion are enlarged and improved baggage and ticket

handling services.

The changes being made will be necessary to meet future demands of the airport, Coffee said.

"These projects are being built to meet the projected increase in business between 1985 and 1990," he said.

The addition of more boarding gates does not indicate any more airlines will be opening terminals at the airport, he said, although the possibility exists.

The cost of the planned expansion will reach into the millions of dollars. A large part of the financing will come from a \$12.8 million bond issue that was approved in 1981, Coffee said. Construction of the parking aprons alone will cost \$3.26 million.

Drop/add totals reduced by computer registration

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

Computer registration at Texas Tech has been a success in spite of lengthy drop/add lines outside West Hall, Tech admissions director Gene Medley said Wednesday.

"I honestly believe that we had more students register in the courses that they need this semester than ever before," Medley told Faculty Senate members.

From a drop/add standpoint, 7,771 students changed their class schedules after classes began. "That seems like a lot of students," Medley said. "And it is, until you think and know that last fall semester 10,205 students had changed their schedules."

"So actually what we did was take 24 percent fewer drop/add students and put them all in one location so everybody could see them," he said. "And everybody saw them, too."

Medley admitted the lines sometimes were long. "The longest time that I had reported was from a student who was waiting at the door when we got to the building Tuesday morning during drop/add week. The

student said he had been there since 1943."

Medley said he believes the computer system at Tech is a good one. And in time, he said, the computer system will be one that faculty can enjoy and work with without being bogged down.

During registration, advisement to students was the largest problem that involved faculty members. "I think this problem came about because of the new system of computer registration," he said.

"Nobody was quite sure how to start into this advisement. And as a result, the further we went into registration, the more problems the faculty had, because that meant the more students the faculty saw all the time."

The administration already is working on and looking at the entire advisement process to see what can be done to improve it, Medley said.

The administration plans to have computer terminals in all colleges at Tech.

Darling said the cost factor was the major reason for all the colleges at Tech not receiving computer terminals at the same time.

Enrollment figures up sharply from last fall

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

Unofficial enrollment figures at Texas Tech Wednesday afternoon stood at 23,845. That figure, which includes only students who have registered and paid, is almost 1,000 students higher than the final enrollment tally last fall of 22,849.

Almost all the colleges at Tech, including the graduate school, have had an increase this fall. Graduate school Dean J. Knox Jones said enrollment is up by almost 100 students this semester compared to last fall.

"I'm delighted that our program has increased this semester," Jones said. "This shows the high quality of programs at Texas Tech University and it reflects Tech's growth and excellence."

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Law were the only two areas to suffer a decrease in enrollment from last fall.

The Arts and Sciences enrollment is down by about 100 people, and law school enrollment fell by about 40 people this semester.

Arts and Sciences Dean William Conroy declined to comment on the decrease until official figures are available.

The unofficial count shows enrollment in the colleges of Business Administration, Education and Engineering each in-

creased by more than 100 students from last fall, while the number of students enrolled in the allied health program increased from 12 students last fall to 378 this semester.

Slightly more students are enrolled in nursing programs this fall than last year. About 99 students enrolled this semester as opposed to 86 last year.

Associate Registrar Mike Smith said the official enrollment records should be available within the next few weeks. He said enrollment figures probably will be close to the projected figures but that some changes will occur because of withdrawals.

Students may go through late registration until 4 p.m. today but must pay a \$15 late fee and an escalating late payment fee of \$5 per day to make their registration valid. After today, students who still have not paid will have to pay \$90 for late registration and \$70 per credit hour in addition to regular tuition and fees.

Tech regents initiated the additional charges during their August meeting so students who failed to pay tuition and fees before the 12th class day could stay enrolled in the university. The extra charges will compensate the university for state funding that is not given for students who have not paid tuition and fees by that time.

In effect, students who wait until Fri-

day to register will have to pay \$1,140 in addition to regular tuition and fees.

Gene Medley, Tech director of admissions and records, said the 23,972-student

figure quoted in the Monday edition of The University Daily is down to the current tally of 22,849 because of students withdrawing from the university.

ENROLLMENT

College	Fall '82	Fall '83
Agriculture	1314	1321
Arts and Sciences	6297	6178
Business Admin.	4603	4743
Education	1300	1480
Graduate School	4234	4367
Law School	3206	3344
Medical School	633	593
Allied Health	12	378
Nursing	86	99

(Unofficial figures. Source: Texas Tech University registrar's office.)

President facing difficult choice

JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — In trying to decide whether he should seek a second four-year term in the White House, President Reagan faces a situation that did not exist in the campaign of 1980.

Last time he had to fight for his party's nomination and then confront an incumbent Democratic president. This time he is the president and can get the nomination for the asking, while at least seven Democrats have to struggle through the primaries.

In 1980 he won by running against President Carter's record and by challenging the welfare-state assumptions of the Democratic Party. Now, if he goes on, he must defend his own foreign and domestic record — which, to put it mildly, is an embarrassment.

His problem, however, does not lie mainly in the past. A presidential election is not only a judgment of the past but a bet on the future, and it is there that the president's main difficulties lie.

For it is not only his political situation but the world that has changed since he entered the White House. More than in any other period since the early 1930s, the nation finds itself confronted by a host of problems at home and abroad that have been coming on for a long time but have emerged to the forefront of Americans' minds and startled people in the past two years.

The facts are clear in the decline of American industry and productivity, the decline of American education and optimism and the rise in unemployment and interest rates.

It is clear that the rest of the 1980s, which is what this election is all about, will require a major reappraisal of our national life: not only of our industrial base but of our competitiveness in a computerized world, and of our ability to work more effectively and cooperatively together in the relationships between the separate branches of the government,

and between the political parties. This is likely to be the president's main problem if he runs. For he is backing into the future, and seldom mentions it except to argue that the hope of the future lies in retreating to the policies of the past.

Nobody even in his own party has claimed that Ronald Reagan is an innovative thinker with a vision of the coming age, or has even mastered the intricate details and tangles of the present time. The same may be said of the Democratic candidates, but they are younger and are at least searching for pragmatic new answers.

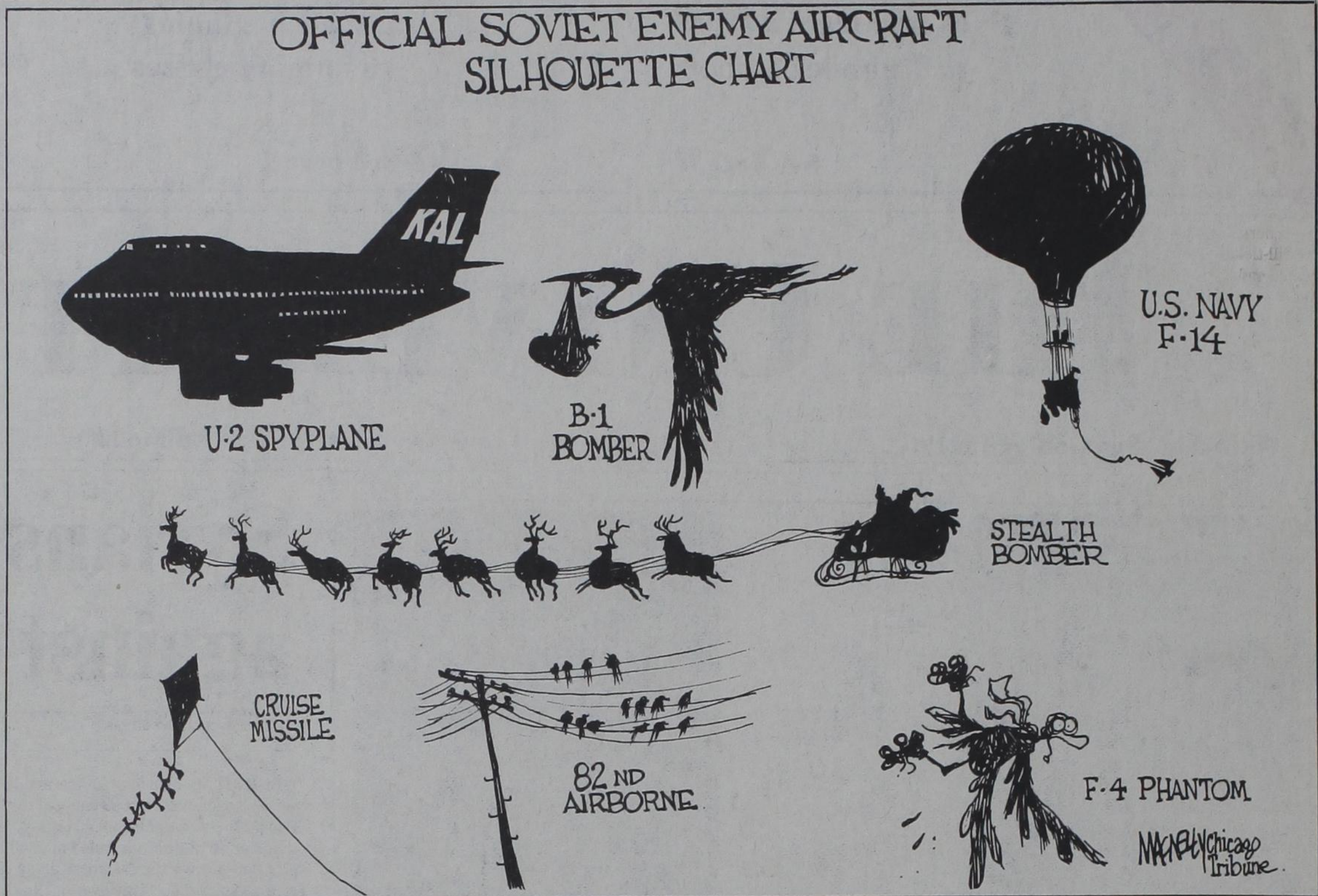
None of them, however, has managed as yet to impress the voters with his personality or policies. They are being judged by popularity polls, which have proved to be unreliable in the past this early in the campaign.

Much is being made of their progress in recruiting an effective national staff and raising funds, and winning the support of special-interest "leaders." But this is the spring practice of the race, and the record books are full of front-runners who faltered in that contest.

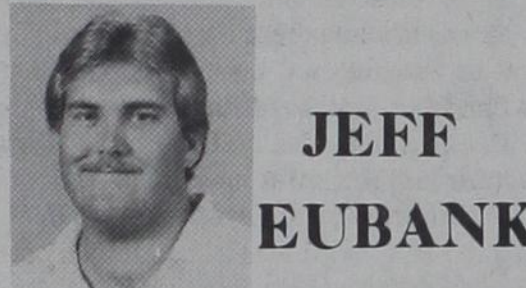
For example, only a few short weeks ago former Vice President Mondale was supposed to be sure of the nomination, and lately he has lost points to John Glenn and slipped from "invulnerable" to "vulnerable," with no solid evidence to support either position.

Meanwhile, the economy has turned up a bit and the President's standing has followed the upward trend. So there has been much ado about whether Reagan will run, without much consideration about whether it's really in the national interest that he should run.

In fact, he doesn't really have to decide whether to run. All he has to do is nothing, and the passage of time will decide it for him. For the longer he waits, the harder it will be for him to withdraw.



Vacation offered little chance for relaxation



JEFF EUBANK

The summer may be called vacation, but with working full-time and taking six hours it didn't seem like a vacation. I eagerly awaited a break from work and

school. I soon found if I had the time for a vacation, I couldn't coordinate it with my wallet. My weekends off never seemed to occur anywhere near payday.

My parents offered to take me on vacation with them, but I turned them down more than a dozen times before I realized it was the only way I could afford to go.

I had hoped to go to Hawaii or the Bahamas, but my parents had other plans — they wanted to go to Ruidoso. I wasn't too excited about their choice of location, but they were footing the bill.

I'd never been to Ruidoso before, so I didn't know what there was to do, except to go to the horse races. Friends told me it was only a five- to six-hour drive, but my friends had never driven with my father. My father only drives 45 mph, backing up traffic for miles.

We stopped at a restaurant on the way to Ruidoso. I have this terrible habit of

getting hungry after 12 hours in a cramped car. The hostess informed us we needed reservations, but we could wait in the bar for a table if we wished.

We waited in the bar more than an hour and a half, and by this time I was so blitzed I didn't care if I ever ate again. My mother decided I was an alcoholic and wanted to take me straight to church. Once we were seated it was another five drinks before the food came.

I was awakened the next morning at 6:30 a.m. (5:30 a.m. in New Mexico) by my father, who was ready to eat breakfast and hit the golf course. The restaurant didn't even open until 7 a.m. New Mexico time. We waited outside the door like a group of crazy rock 'n' roll groupies ready to make a mad dash when the doors opened.

I must admit the golf course we played on was beautiful. There is no water shor-

tage in Ruidoso. I lost six balls in the lake, two in the creek and one in the pond. The drought covering West Texas, I found, did not extend to the 14th tee box. It rained for 45 minutes, forcing us to take refuge in the women's restroom to avoid the flash flood.

We made it back to the pro shop two hours later. My father went back to the hotel to change into dry clothes, and I headed straight to the nearest bar to warm up.

The main thing I was looking forward to was the horse races. None were going on while we were there, but they did have mule races. I chose to go back to the bar.

For the remainder of the trip my father continued to wake me up at 6:30 a.m. and I continued to hit every bar I could find. Ruidoso was fun, but I was ready to get back to Lubbock and school, so I could get some rest.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766180.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$12.00 per semester for students. Single copies are 30 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:
I would like to see the faculty interviews like you had with Professor Garcia-Giron become a regular feature. We could go to school here for years and not ever come into contact with some of these people, and I feel certain that in addition to Dr. Garcia-Giron, there are other interesting teachers at this university, each with their individual eccentricities, that could brighten up your newspaper and reveal something about the people who have such a major impact on education.

forces on the mental level, in actuality are they? I feel that they are in essence both equal and the same. In this letter, my usage of these two forces is that of a social, political and spiritual synthesis.

There is an ancient saying which states: "Truth is one; wise men call it by various names." And so it is. In the heavenly realms, all truth is one. However, when it is filtered down through the mind, truth undergoes various interpretations. These many reflections of the One are what creates the religions, philosophies, and political systems of the world. The two major factions being liberalism and conservatism.

solite. The relative is our personal view. Each of us has our individual personality, beliefs, likes, dislikes, business interests, etc. So we choose the socio-political system, candidate, and issues that are in agreement with our personal view. But when the relative, the personal is transcended, what remains is the absolute, the synthesis. In this state liberalism and conservatism are one and the same.

To the Editor:
Within our Occidental culture today, there are two main streams of thought known as liberalism and conservatism. Though they appear to be opposing

At this juncture, someone may say, "Well, in its political form there is a great deal of divergence between liberal and conservative." Yes, I would agree; but the difference is relative, not ab-

There is religion, social group, and political system for each individual's level of perception. Each one is truth, in the relative, for that individual, as it is his or her mental interpretation of the truth. Therefore, for this reason, we must learn to respect and accept (but not necessarily agree with) the liberal and conservative views of one another.

Stan Wileczek Jr.



SIR... IT'S ANOTHER INDEPENDENT APPLYING FOR A PHONE FRANCHISE.

U.S. Navy begins search for 'black box'

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Navy began hunting Wednesday for the "black box" from the South Korean jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet interceptor over Sakhalin Island. Japanese searchers, meanwhile, found a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch and part of the body of a fourth victim.

Currents in the Sea of Okhotsk have moved bits and pieces of the airliner south since the jet and the 269 people aboard

went down Sept. 1. About 1,000 Japanese police and volunteers are searching the 240-mile long northern shore of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

The U.S. Navy tug Narragansett began probing 600- to 900-foot depths off Hokkaido for the black box, which contains in-flight recordings that might provide more clues to the plane's fate. The box emits a pinging signal that can be detected by a special electronic device aboard the Narragansett.

Japanese officials said portions of a body were found Wednesday. Like three other battered bodies and three small body fragments found thus far, it was taken to a hospital morgue.

A local resident at Shari, on the eastern part of the Hokkaido coastline, found several pieces of debris floating together, including a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch believed to have been worn by one of the victims, police reported.

The police and residents of

coastal towns of Hokkaido said they would continue searching for remains of the jet and its passengers.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield went to the residence of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in Tokyo to thank Japan for its search efforts, and said President Reagan is expected to bring up the KAL tragedy again when he speaks to the U.N. General Assembly later this month, Japanese officials said.

Japan's Foreign Ministry

summoned Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov and demanded compensation for the 28 Japanese nationals aboard the downed jumbo jet, but Pavlov refused to accept it.

Meanwhile, about 100 Korean residents of Tokyo demonstrated outside the offices of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) to protest performances at NHK Hall by the visiting Bolshoi Ballet troupe. No violence was reported.

The 93-member Soviet ballet

group arrived in Japan Sept. 7, along with the 75-member Bolshoi Theater group, for performances throughout Japan, sponsored by a private arts promoter.

Neutral Switzerland suspended landing rights of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two weeks and joined a boycott of flights to Moscow launched by Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and West Germany.

NEWS BRIEFS

Planes nearly collide on runway

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The near collision on the runway of an American Airlines jet and Republic Airlines flight has resulted in the reassignment of a worker in the Metro Airport control tower, officials said Wednesday.

Alex Malon, assistant air traffic controller at the control tower, said the unidentified worker was controlling aircraft on taxi runs when the planes nearly collided Monday night.

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky.) who was aboard the American Airlines flight, said his Boeing 727 was hurtling down the runway at about 140 mph for takeoff when the pilot braked and stopped about a plane length from the Republic Airlines 727.

Hubbard barely missed boarding Korean Air Lines flight 007 which was shot down Sept. 1 by a Soviet fighter jet.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the American Airlines plane and Republic Airlines jet were cleared to be on the same runway at the same time. Malon said the incident "appears to be a controller error."

Inmate faces October execution

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — A death row inmate convicted of killing a Port Arthur convenience store clerk said Wednesday he hopes the U.S. Supreme Court will stay his scheduled Oct. 5 execution but fears "it's going to happen this time."

James David Autry, 28, has been ordered to die Oct. 5, strapped to a medical gurney and injected with a lethal dose of sodium pentathol.

Autry was convicted of fatally shooting Shirley Drouet, 43, between the eyes rather than pay \$2.70 for a six-pack of beer. He had been ordered to die on Dec. 17 and Feb. 21, but both executions were blocked.

In June, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld the conviction and death sentence. Autry's attorney, Charles Carver, has said he would ask the Supreme Court to stay the execution and review the case.

"I hope they do," said Autry, the only one of 178 Texas inmates under the death sentence with a scheduled execution date. "But it looks like it's going to happen this time."

Wolf to be sentenced for slaying

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A 21-year-old mother of two will be sentenced today for her part in the slaying of her former husband, whose tape recording of his death helped convict her.

Sherry Wolf, 21, was found guilty of murder July 29 by a state district court jury in Brownsville.

She was charged in the July 16, 1982, bludgeoning death of Billy Staton, whose hidden tape recorder captured his conversations with his former wife and his daughter, the blows to his head and his final dying gasps.

Ted Campagnolo, Cameron County assistant district attorney, convinced the seven-woman, five-man jury that, although Wolf did not strike the blows, she helped plan and carry out the slaying.

Wolf's current husband, Paul, pleaded guilty to Staton's murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Second Soviet ship leaves Houston port

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The second of two Soviet freighters to dock at the Port of Houston since Soviet officials shot down a Korean jetliner left the port Wednesday without incident, a U.S. Coast Guard official said.

The Novovolynsk, a cargo vessel whose arrival at the port Monday sparked protests against the Soviets, headed for New Orleans after leaving early Tuesday, said Coast Guard officer Kathy Hamblett.

About 150 protesters, waving red-stained airplanes and singing "God Bless America," rallied at the dock Monday to try to persuade longshoremen to refuse to service the ship.

The protest came in response to the shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 on Sept. 1. All 269 passengers on board were killed.

Former sheriff, deputies convicted of conspiracy

By The Associated Press

James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, the former sheriff of San Jacinto County, and two of his deputies, John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, Wednesday were convicted of conspiring to violate the rights of prisoners by subjecting them to water torture.

The defendants were convicted on all counts except for Lee, who was found innocent on one of four charges of depriving liberty to the inmates.

The jury deliberated about five hours before returning the verdict in U.S. District Court in Houston.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.



Twirlin'
Catherine Baen, feature twirler for the Goin' Band from Raiderland, practices in front of the Music Building. The band will perform during halftime at the first home game Oct. 1 between Texas A&M and Tech.

Lawyers' testimonies lead to indictment of Mattox

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When it comes to style and personality, the two Houston lawyers whose testimony led to the indictment of Attorney General Jim Mattox have little in common.

J. Wiley Caldwell, 59, a quiet senior partner in the Fulbright & Jaworski law firm, is a longtime behind-the-scenes operative in conservative Democratic politics.

Although he has received virtually no media attention, Caldwell says he has "been involved in every major political fight in Texas in the last 30 years."

It was in a telephone conversation with Caldwell, who contributed to Mattox during the 1982 campaign, that Mattox is accused of committing commercial bribery.

On the other hand, Thomas McDade is a tough-talking litigator who, as one Houston lawyer said, is noted for his "kick-'em-in-the-shins-until-they-settle" tactics.

It was McDade, 50, who told

reporters that Mattox threatened to hurt the law firm's bond business unless he stopped trying to question Mattox's sister in connection with a \$1.67 billion lawsuit pitting Mobil Oil Corp., represented by McDade, against the state and South Texas rancher Clinton Manges.

"Tom's not always right, but he's never in doubt," said an attorney who has worked with him, William "Ed" Junell.

Caldwell declined Tuesday to discuss his grand jury testimony, but he told the Dallas Times Herald that it was "very plain" that Mattox threatened to delay or deny a pending bond sale unless Caldwell ordered McDade to back off his plan to question Janice Mattox.

Caldwell is president of the River Oaks Country Club and a director of the Baylor College of Medicine. He said he has been finance chairman or had other major roles in 186 local and statewide races and helped collect "substantial" political contributions for Mattox.

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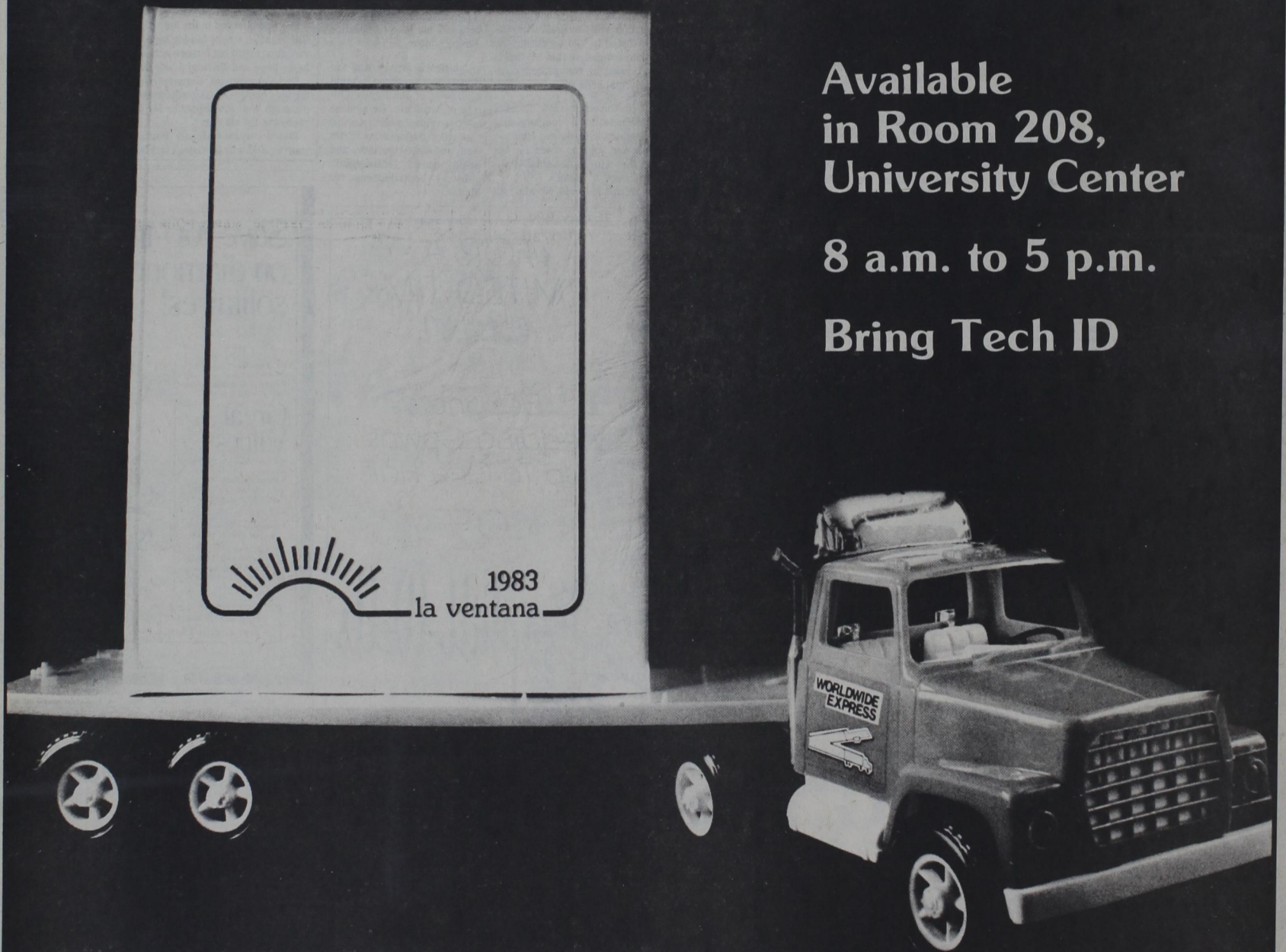
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Shuttle bus service offered at night

By LAURA TETREAU
University Daily Reporter

Walking across campus after the sun has gone down is a frightening experience for many Texas Tech women. To help alleviate the fear, the University Police department three years ago developed a shuttle bus service to transport students around campus from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"We were the first (university) in Texas to use the service," University Police Chief B.G. Daniels said. "Since then, there have been several universities that have copied us."

The shuttle bus is a slightly modified Tech van with a flashing yellow light on top. The van circles the campus every 30 minutes, with its main stops being the women's dorms and commuter parking lots.

The shuttle's route and time schedule recently were printed on miniature campus maps and distributed to all

women who live in dorms, Daniels said.

To stop the shuttle bus, a student either can stand on the curb and wave her hand as the vehicle comes by or, if she is afraid to leave her car, she can turn on her yellow emergency flasher lights.

The shuttle bus operates until 3 a.m. because the bars close at 2 a.m. or 2:30 a.m., Daniels said.

"If it's after 3 a.m. and a young lady needs an escort, she can call the campus police department and, if a car is available, they can go pick her up," Daniels said.

The yearly budget for the shuttle bus is more than \$19,000. The figure includes rental fees, gas bills and drivers' salaries, Daniels said.

"The bus only runs for nine months," he said. "We don't run it during the summer because there is sufficient parking and no night classes are held."

During the 1980-81 school year, about 12,000 students

rode the shuttle bus. The following year the figure jumped to almost 20,000, but last year's figure shows a significant drop. Only about 10,000 students rode the shuttle during 1982-83.

"I don't know why the figure dropped so drastically," Daniels said.

Cedric Banks, a junior telecommunications major, is one of three Tech students who drives the shuttle bus. He drives 16 hours, two nights a week, and he is taking 12 hours of classes this semester.

In an interview that took place while driving around campus, Banks said driving all night does not affect his classes because his first class is not until 12:30 p.m.

"I read a book on my breaks and have the radio on loud to stay awake," Banks said.

Banks said he picks up most of his riders in the commuter parking lot between 11 p.m. and midnight. The shuttle bus is not exclusively for women, he said.

"Some guys ride when it's

late at night and they have a long way to walk," Banks said.

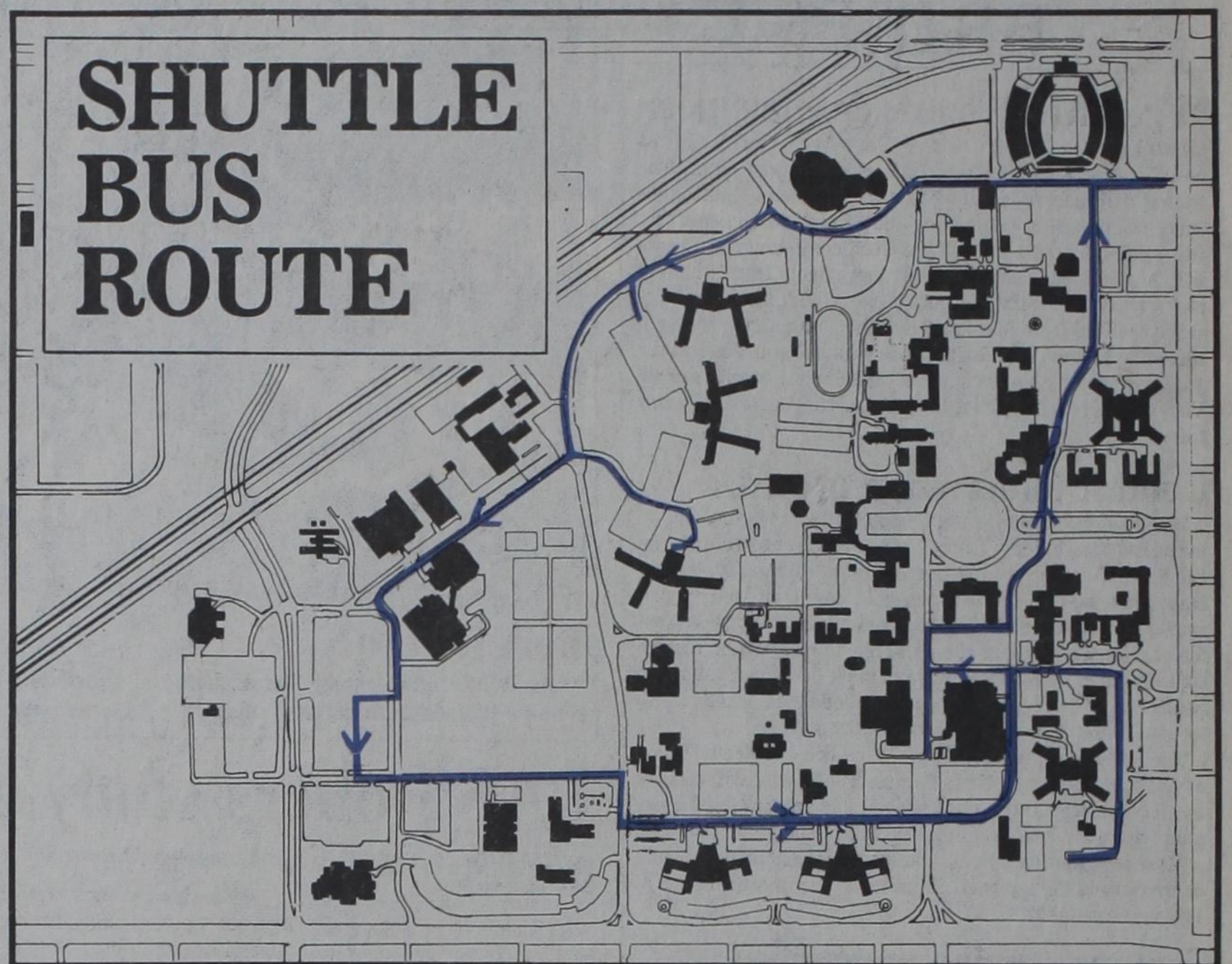
One complaint about the shuttle bus is that the van never strays from its route. Thus, a destination that is only five minutes away in one direction becomes a 35-minute trip in the opposite direction. Even so, Daniels said the bus should not deviate from its route because other students could be waiting farther down the route.

"I think it probably has saved us from having some girls attacked," Daniels said.

Only five rape cases have been reported in the 24 years that Daniels has been at Tech, but he conceded that other unreported sexual assaults could have taken place.

"I think the shuttle bus is a good service because Tech is a big campus," Banks said. "It's dark and everything is spread out."

"If we kept one girl from getting raped, I think it's worth it," Daniels said.



Graphic by Marla Erwin

Federal funds available for border areas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than \$100 million in accelerated federal aid has been approved in the past month to assist Southwest border areas where economies have been ravaged by devaluation of the Mexican peso, a presidential task force announced recently.

The multi-agency task force, chaired by Vice President George Bush, was created by President Reagan to provide assistance to the border areas. It had its first meeting last month.

As a result of the program developed by the group, more than \$100 million in

various forms of federal aid has been approved to assist border areas in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California, said Meredith Armstrong, a spokeswoman for Bush.

"These are all grants and loans that were in the (processing) pipeline before," Armstrong said. "But the fact that they were expedited was the result of the action group."

Under the program, she said, all applications from the area for federal grants and loans will continue "to get special attention."

She said this would involve speeding up the processing of such applications and, in some cases, approving applications that might other-

wise have been rejected "simply because of the need for money down there."

Armstrong said no new funds are being requested for the effort, in part because "there isn't extra money in the budget to appropriate to funnel down there."

"So the idea is to take as many existing funds as can reasonably be applied to that area and do so," she said.

Construction projects approved under the program will provide jobs for the area, Armstrong said.

Bush had cautioned at the first task force meeting that

"we're not going to elevate expectations. We're not going to raise people's hopes beyond the federal government's ability to perform."

Involved in the task force are representatives of more than a dozen federal agencies. Armstrong said she expected the group would continue its activities for six to nine months.

The biggest chunk of aid approved so far has been \$94.8 million in financing guarantees for construction of a new heavy-weather drilling rig at the Marathon LeTourneau shipyard in Brownsville, which officials said would assure continued employment of more than 500 workers at the yard.

Legal services provided for area indigent

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

The general obligation among lawyers to serve rich and poor alike is being taken a step further by Texas Tech law professor David Cummins, president of West Texas Legal Services (WTLS), and other members of the group that provides free legal services to Lubbock's poor.

The federally funded organization comprises six local attorneys and provides legal aid as well as legal education to people who qualify under federal assistance guidelines, Cummins said.

Cummins, a law professor at Tech for 14 years, has been involved in the program for

three years because "it's a job nobody else is doing," he said.

"A lot of fine, ethical lawyers in private practice realize their responsibility to the poor," Cummins said. "But it doesn't begin to touch the problem."

The problem is people who are too poor to afford an attorney, yet who cannot communicate well enough to defend themselves, he said.

Many times WTLS can solve minor legal problems with a little legal advice, such as advising people of their rights. But Cummins said the claims generally handled by WTLS involve what he called "life-sustaining" situations.

"Mostly we're trying to find lodging for people who have been evicted, or having the

gas or water or something turned back on for people who won't be able to pay the bills," he said.

Action of this nature usually requires WTLS to sue the federal or state government for services that already should have been guaranteed to the poor through federal assistance, Cummins said.

A recent case WTLS attorneys handled involved a woman with a high-risk pregnancy. The woman was not allowed admittance into Lubbock General Hospital because of fears that she would not be able to pay her hospital bill. With WTLS' help, the woman eventually was admitted.

"Someone has to be an advocate of the poor, and we're

going to sustain life wherever we see it threatened," Cummins said.

WTLS, a branch of the federally funded Legal Services Corp., has been subject to the congressional budget ax recently. Two years ago, WTLS' funds were cut enough to force a cutback in staff and services, Cummins said.

The funding problem forced the legal service to establish a priority system among potential clients, serving only those individuals in the most threatening situations, he said.

"If the legal system is to work, it must work for everybody," Cummins said. "These people are not lost causes."

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