

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Search for plane continues near Sakhalin

By The Associated Press

A Soviet fleet searching for the wreckage of the downed South Korean jetliner sent down a minisubmarine Thursday as U.S. Navy ships several miles away sounded the depths of the Sea of Japan for the flight recorders of the jumbo jet.

There was no word that anyone found anything significant in the waters west of Sakhalin Island, where the Boeing 747 with 269 people aboard was believed to have crashed after it was hit by Soviet missiles Sept. 1.

But a Japanese patrol boat recovered another decomposed part of a human torso off the northeast coast of Hokkaido Island, the fifth such find believed to have come from the lost airliner. Japan's Maritime Safety Agency said the 24 Soviet ships were

doing most of their work at night, making it difficult to determine what operations were being carried out.

In much of Western Europe, a two-week ban took effect against Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and weary travelers were scrambling for flights out of Moscow. Aeroflot retaliated by refusing to accept tickets written by U.S. airlines and was reported refusing to honor tickets from several West European lines also.

The war of words over the downing of the plane moved to Montreal, where the 33-nation governing council of the International Civil Aviation Organization opened an emergency meeting. U.S. officials predicted the council would condemn the Soviet Union and launch an investigation of the attack on the plane.

In Washington, the U.S. Senate began debate on a resolution of condemnation identical to one passed by the House of Represent-

tatives Wednesday. But U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) and 10 other conservative senators demanded that "we put some teeth in this resolution" by calling for specific sanctions against the Soviets.

As the search off Sakhalin continued for the 15th day, Rear Adm. Masayoshi Kato of the Maritime Safety Agency said the 12,000-ton Soviet rescue ship Georgi Kozumin was seen retrieving a small submarine about 20 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron.

Maritime agency vessels then observed two orange and red striped buoys bobbing nearby, he said.

Kato said the agency's boats spotted the U.S. destroyer Elliot, the frigate Badger and the 2,000-ton ocean tug Narragansett, and a U.S. Navy spokesman said the coast guard cutter Munro and the Navy research ship Conserver were also taking part in

the search.

Another spokesman for the Japanese agency said the American ships were about 18 miles northeast of Moneron and got within a mile of the Soviet fleet at times.

A U.S. spokesman in Tokyo said the Narragansett and the Conserver were towing submerged listening and sonar devices to try to locate the airliner's two flight recorders in the hope they would clear up some of the many unanswered questions about the fatal flight.

The so-called "black boxes," which were painted orange for high visibility, emit a pinging signal. If the boxes or wreckage are located, an unmanned, remote-controlled drone "capable of retrieving small objects from great depths" will be sent down, said the spokesman, Master Gunnery Sgt. Ed Evans.

Mideast tension

Two more Frenchmen injured in Beirut battles

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanese and Israeli jets roared over Lebanon Thursday and a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeepers in west Beirut. Bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin formally submitted his resignation to clear the way for formation of a new government, probably to be headed by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

All six Hawker Hunter jets that make up Lebanon's operational air force took off from Beirut's shell-ravaged airport at dawn and buzzed insurgent Druse positions on the hills surrounding the capital.

The thunderous low passes that lasted 30 minutes involved no bombing sorties, although Druse gunners shelled army positions in Souk el-Gharb and at the Khalde highway intersection on Beirut's southern outskirts heavily overnight.

It was the first time Lebanese warplanes scrambled since battles broke out between Druse and Christian militiamen in the Aley and Chouf Mountains after Israel withdrew to more defensible lines in southern Lebanon 12 days ago. They had flown training mis-

sions in the months of relative peace before the new fighting broke out.

It could not be determined whether the six jets returned to Beirut airport or to a newly built airfield in the Christian hinterland near Byblos, 19 miles north of Beirut, beyond the range of Druse guns.

Four hours after the Lebanese sorties, a pair of Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut on a reconnaissance mission. The flight followed reports that the Israeli army was sending daily patrols north of its new lines to guard against Palestinian guerrilla re-infiltration into the central mountains.

Shortly before noon, an assailant tossed a hand grenade from a speeding motorcycle at a French checkpoint on west Beirut's Corniche Mazraa thoroughfare. Two French peacekeepers were sprayed with shrapnel and were flown to the French carrier Foch, where one was in critical condition, a spokesman for the French contingent reported.

The French have suffered the heaviest casualties among the four contingents that make up the 5,400-man peacekeeping force since it was stationed in Beirut

a year ago following Israel's invasion.

Thursday's grenade attack brought the year's French toll to 15 killed and 42 wounded. The 1,200 U.S. Marines have suffered four killed and 31 wounded while the 2,100 Italians have had two killed and 27 wounded. The 100-man British contingent has had no casualties.

The military command in Tel Aviv reported one Israeli soldier killed and seven wounded in a bazooka attack on an Israeli army position at Maaroub, a village 7½ miles east of Lebanon's southernmost port of Tyre, deep behind the new Israeli defense line.

Meanwhile, Lebanese Information Minister Roger Shikhani told reporters Saudi Arabia was making a new cease-fire proposal, and U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane flew to Larnaca, Cyprus to meet with Saudi mediator Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

Informed sources said latest Saudi plan calls for a cease-fire in place, with the Lebanese army remaining in the central mountains, followed by reconciliation talks among the nation's Moslem and Christian leaders under President Amin Gemayel.



Take That

Tom Downs and Connie Gulek demonstrate defensive karate techniques at the University Center. Downs is a karate instructor at the Student Recreation Center. Gulek is an assistant instructor.

Bentsen thinks 'contras' should receive U.S. support

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, a congressional adviser to the president's commission on Central America, said Thursday he met recently in Central America with "contras" fighting the leftist Nicaraguan government and that he feels they should receive continued U.S. support.

Bentsen said he met with the "contras," or counter-revolutionaries, during a recent five-day visit to El Salvador,

Nicaragua and Honduras, although he declined to specify the circumstances.

"I was impressed with some of the contras I met with who had been very much opposed to (former Nicaraguan President Anastasio) Somoza, had fought to overthrow him, and felt they'd been betrayed by the Sandinista government" that succeeded Somoza, Bentsen said.

Bentsen, a Democrat and member of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, said the counter-revolutionaries he met are "intelligent, broad-gauged and totally committed." He said they are

"risking their lives and living under some of the most difficult of circumstances."

Bentsen said there is "no question in my mind" that the counter-revolutionaries are aiming to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government that assumed power in 1979.

He said that "unquestionably they've made inroads in the rural areas, and they have blown bridges and they have blown oil terminals, transmission towers, and they have active forces down in the interior of Nicaragua."

But because of the size of the Nicaraguan armed forces, "I don't think that's realistic that they can overthrow that government," Bentsen said.

According to congressional testimony, the CIA has been providing financial backing for the Honduras-based counter-revolutionaries of the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, assistance that has generated considerable controversy in Congress.

But Bentsen said at least some continued U.S. support of the counter-revolutionaries is justified to put

pressure on the Sandinista government to step assisting leftist guerrillas fighting the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador.

"I think it's serious pressure on (the Sandinistas) and causes a substantial diversion of their efforts and that it lessens their capability of supporting insurgency in El Salvador," said Bentsen.

Bentsen said that he also met with El Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana and Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan junta coordinator.

He said Ortega "would not

acknowledge" that the Sandinistas were providing support for the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and contended that "they were just exporting ideas," not arms.

Bentsen said he returned from the visit with the feeling that the government of El Salvador is making "substantial progress against the guerrilla action that they're confronted with."

"But it's also to me obvious that there will not be an early resolution of it," Bentsen said.

Lubbock VD cases not following Texas trend

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Although the Texas Department of Health states that syphilis cases continue to increase this year in Texas, Lubbock has not had an increase in the number of reported cases of venereal disease, said Doug Goodman of the Lubbock Health Department.

Last year Texas had the largest number in history of syphilis cases in the primary and secondary stages. The total number of cases in all stages of syphilis in 1982 was 11,182, a 21 percent increase from 1981. For the first six months of 1983, the number of syphilis cases has increased by 12 percent from the same time period last year.

In a Texas Department of Health publication, Joe Pair, director of the Infectious Disease Control Division of the department, said part of the increase in the number of syphilis cases is because of better case reporting through local and regional health departments and by private physicians.

Epidemiologic techniques used by trained venereal disease investigators help locate new cases that may have been transmitted to others.

The largest number of infectious syphilis cases last year was reported in the 20- to 34-year-old age group, Pair said.

Although Texas has had an overall increase, the number of venereal disease cases in Lubbock has been relatively

constant during the past year, Goodman said.

The Texas Tech Health Sciences Center will treat any students who think they may have a venereal disease, said Dr. K. Varma, Health Sciences Center interim director.

Treatment is individualized to each patient and is covered by the student service fees, Varma said.

The Lubbock Health Department has a venereal disease clinic that is free to the public, Goodman said.

"Any student who is thought to have a venereal disease can receive treatment at the clinic," he said.

A student who receives treatment will be called by number for an interview, which is designed to find any of the stu-

dent's sexual contacts so they also can be treated. The student then is examined and prescribed any necessary medication, Goodman said. All visits are confidential.

A new law under the Venereal Disease Act eliminates the syphilis blood test and physical exam previously required before a marriage license was issued. The law went into effect Aug. 29.

The marriage license requirements were dropped because only about 1 percent of infectious cases were discovered through the tests.

The law also states that minors will continue to receive treatment for venereal disease without parental consent.



Elbow Grease

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Susan French, a sophomore from Richardson, takes a minute to clean shoe polish off her windshield even though the cloudy sky looks like it might produce enough rain to do the job for her. The messages were left on her window by pledges in her sorority.

Funds approved for Retired Senior Volunteer Program

By JOHN REID
University Daily Reporter

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) this week approved the funding application for the Texas Tech Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), said Jeri Rieken, RSVP coordinator.

RSVP will receive about \$39,000 in funding for the 1984 programs, Rieken said. SPAG recommends and reviews the

applications of programs that receive federal and state funds, Rieken said. The review process is a check and balance system for the programs.

RSVP is sponsored by the College of Home Economics, she said. Funding for RSVP is provided by ACTION, a federal funding agency, and the Texas Department on Aging.

The local RSVP chapter assists retired persons 60 years old and older who live in Lubbock County, she said. The program

aids retired persons by giving them the opportunity to perform volunteer services in their community.

About 270 volunteers provide a vast number of services to 40 volunteer stations in Lubbock, including the American Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, area nursing homes and hospitals, public libraries and public schools.

"We try to get senior citizens to do volunteer work," Rieken said. "The

RSVP volunteers have done a lot of work for the Lubbock community."

In the past three months the volunteers have worked 14,070 hours, she said. If the volunteers were being paid the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour, the amount of money spent on services provided would be \$47,134.50.

She said one of RSVP's goals next year is to have 411 volunteers on the program's staff.

Jetliner incident bad for relations

ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — In its values and methods it is a state profoundly alien to us. Dealing with it is grindingly difficult. But in this world there is no alternative.

Those are the frustrating realities that confront us in the destruction of Korean Airlines Flight 7. The Soviet Union's behavior deserves the words it has evoked: uncivilized, callous, deceitful. But when the rhetoric is over, what is it useful for us to do? Would it help our security to worsen communications with a rigid, suspicious superpower? To put weaponry on more of a hair-trigger basis? To start trade embargoes in which we have no confidence ourselves?

The political danger of this human disaster is in fact that it will push Soviet-American relations back into a phase of rhetoric. And we just seemed to be emerging from such a time of barren, hostile, dangerous talk.

President Reagan took office with an ideology so fixed in its view of the Soviets that he seemed almost to doubt the value of talking with them. They were the "evil empire." Agreements with them, on nuclear arms and other matters, had endangered us.

But there have been signs lately that facts were breaking through the Manichaean ideology. The obvious example was the long-term contract for grain sales to the Soviet Union. A domestic, political and economic reality — that is, the desire of American farmers to sell grain — combined with an awareness that an embargo had not hurt the Russians to overcome doubts about making up shortfalls in the Soviet economy.

There were other signals. A U.S. ban on sales of machinery to lay pipelines was lifted. Washington suggested talks on restoring scientific and cultural ex-

changes, and opening consulates in Kiev and New York. There were thoughts about upgrading the Washington-Moscow hotline to prevent accidental nuclear war.

The big question was whether such modest steps could lead to the big one: a serious effort to reach arms control agreements. Here, too, Reagan was being moved by reality: growing public and congressional resistance to expensive and destabilizing new weapons systems.

Would the Soviet Union leadership try to do real business with so hostile an administration? Some U.S. experts had thought not. But now it seemed that Yuri Andropov might be ready to try.

That atmosphere of possibility has been shattered by the shooting down of Flight 7. The immediate reaction in this country will likely be to swing Congress behind even the most dubious arms measures: nerve gas, the MX, weapons in space. Resistance to the deployment of new nuclear missiles in Europe may weaken.

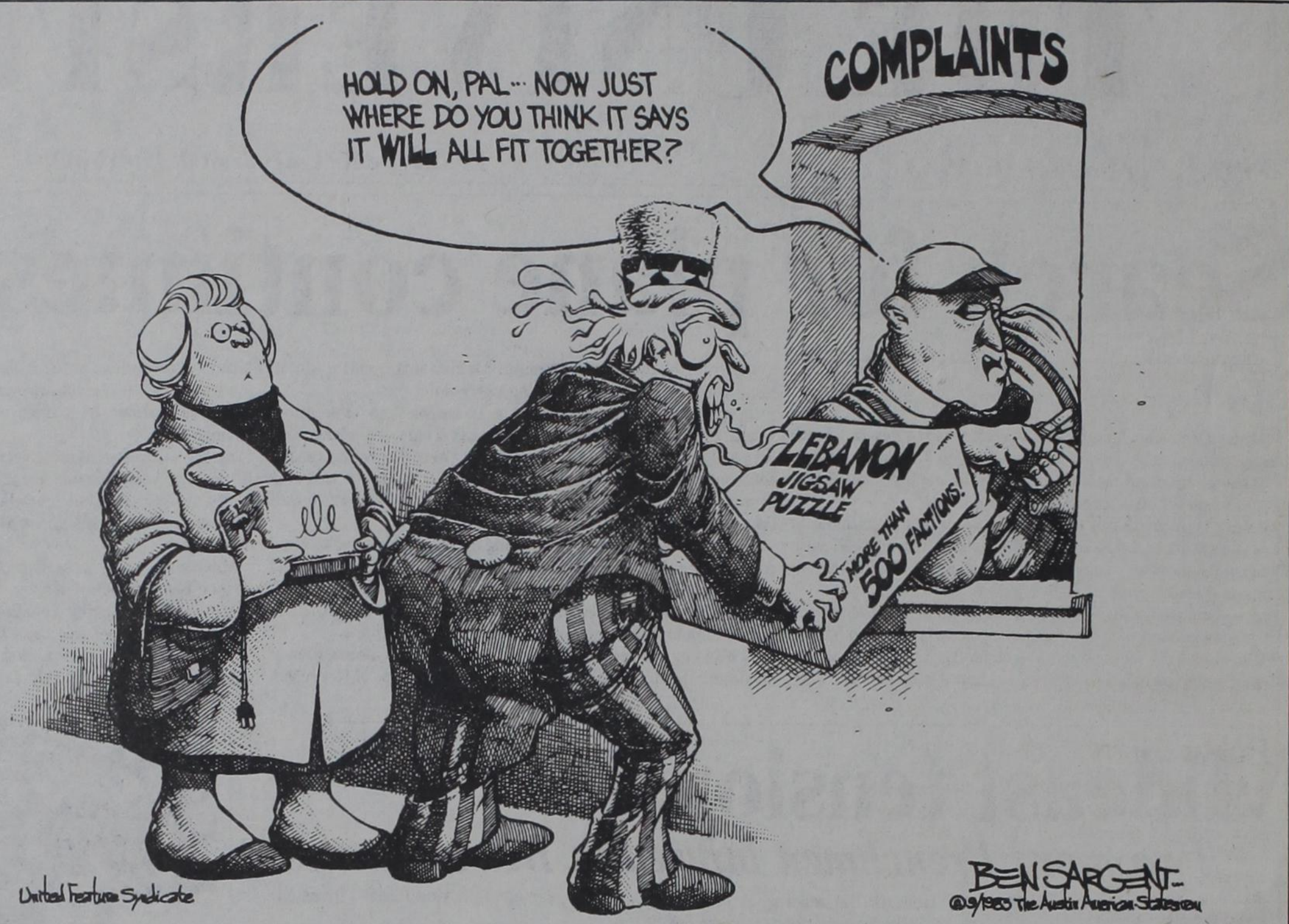
The Soviet leadership could hardly have wanted such results.

The area crossed by Flight 7 was a militarily sensitive one. It was not the first time a South Korean airliner had gone off course and entered Soviet territory.

But none of those possibilities can really excuse this incident. Only a systemic rigidity fed by paranoia could produce a situation in which a large plane is tracked for hours and then shot down.

Even less can the Russian statements after the fact be justified. How easy it would have been to express regret in a generous way. Object to the Korean aircraft's intrusion, yes, but without the evasions and fulminations.

The Soviet Union is a state at odds with us in fundamental ways. But we live on the same planet, and shouting and posturing will not make it go away. In the long run there is no safe escape from the hard work of negotiation.



Fire alarm jokers may be headed for disaster



KEVIN SMITH

The Texas Tech campus is hiding a criminal. Not just any criminal, but one

so low he'd have to get on a soap box to see eye to eye with Paul Williams. And he may have accomplices. This lowdown doer of dirty deeds is none other than the phantom fire alarm ringer.

I'm not sure about the rest of the dorms on campus, but in Clement-Hulen there are a few of these idiots running around. I suppose somewhere, deep within his (or her) warped mind, this person thinks it's funny. Maybe it was the first 10 times, but after that the novelty wears off and anger takes over.

The minute the alarm rings, as most people know, the dorms are supposed to be emptied in a quiet, efficient matter. That isn't exactly what happens anymore. Residents empty the dorm with protests and threats against the phantom fire alarm ringer. Then the RA's once again have to check the whole dorm, making sure there is no raging conflagration to contend with. Nowadays this is such a common occurrence over at Clement-Hulen that some have accepted it as a necessary interruption of their everyday lives.

This person chooses the most awkward times to pull the fire alarm. The last time the alarm rang in Clement I was talking to Mother, Mother Nature that is, which is a conversation nobody likes to have interrupted.

Another favorite trick of this mental dwarf is to wait until someone is in the shower. Standing outside with hair full of Prell lather, wearing nothing but a JC Penney bath towel and a smile tends to be embarrassing, not to mention drafty

in places. During the early part of this week the population of Clement and Hulen was turned out after the fire alarm had been set off during the meal hour. Dorm food is bad enough without giving it time to get cold or crawl off the plate.

Pulling a fire alarm is a federal offense. Whoever is committing this crime

Dorm residents now treat a fire alarm as a pain in the neck, not as a potential lifesaver. In my dorm, there is absolutely no seriousness attached to a fire alarm anymore.

better hope if he ever gets caught he gets caught by the feds and not the residents of the dorm. The neanderthal men who stumbled out of Clement at 2:30 a.m. the other morning wouldn't have accorded the offender his constitutional rights. Four hours previously they had all been normal college students about to go to bed, but dragged from their beds and

their dreams of fairer things, it wouldn't have taken much to turn them into a lynching mob. Given the chance, they would have performed acts on the offender that the Gestapo never thought of.

The most detrimental effect of pulling fire alarms without due cause has been to instill apathy about a serious warning. Dorm residents now treat a fire alarm as a pain in the neck, not as a potential lifesaver. In my dorm, there is absolutely no seriousness attached to a fire alarm anymore. Perhaps when a real emergency arises and a few fatalities occur the person who has been pulling the fire alarms finally will realize it isn't funny anymore.

Since moving into the dorm at the beginning of the semester I have participated in at least 10 fire drills. Of those, only one was necessary. That was when a small explosive device went off in a stairwell in Clement, causing a loud bang and some smoke, but not causing any real damage. The rest have been the result of practical jokers who aren't funny.

People who pull fire alarms, especially at such regular intervals, are eventually going to find themselves in trouble. They're going to be caught and handed over to authorities, or caught and handed over to a mob of disgruntled dorm dwellers, who probably will immediately perform illegal surgery of the nastiest kind on them.

As for myself, I hope when caught this person gets the latter treatment. He or she deserves it.

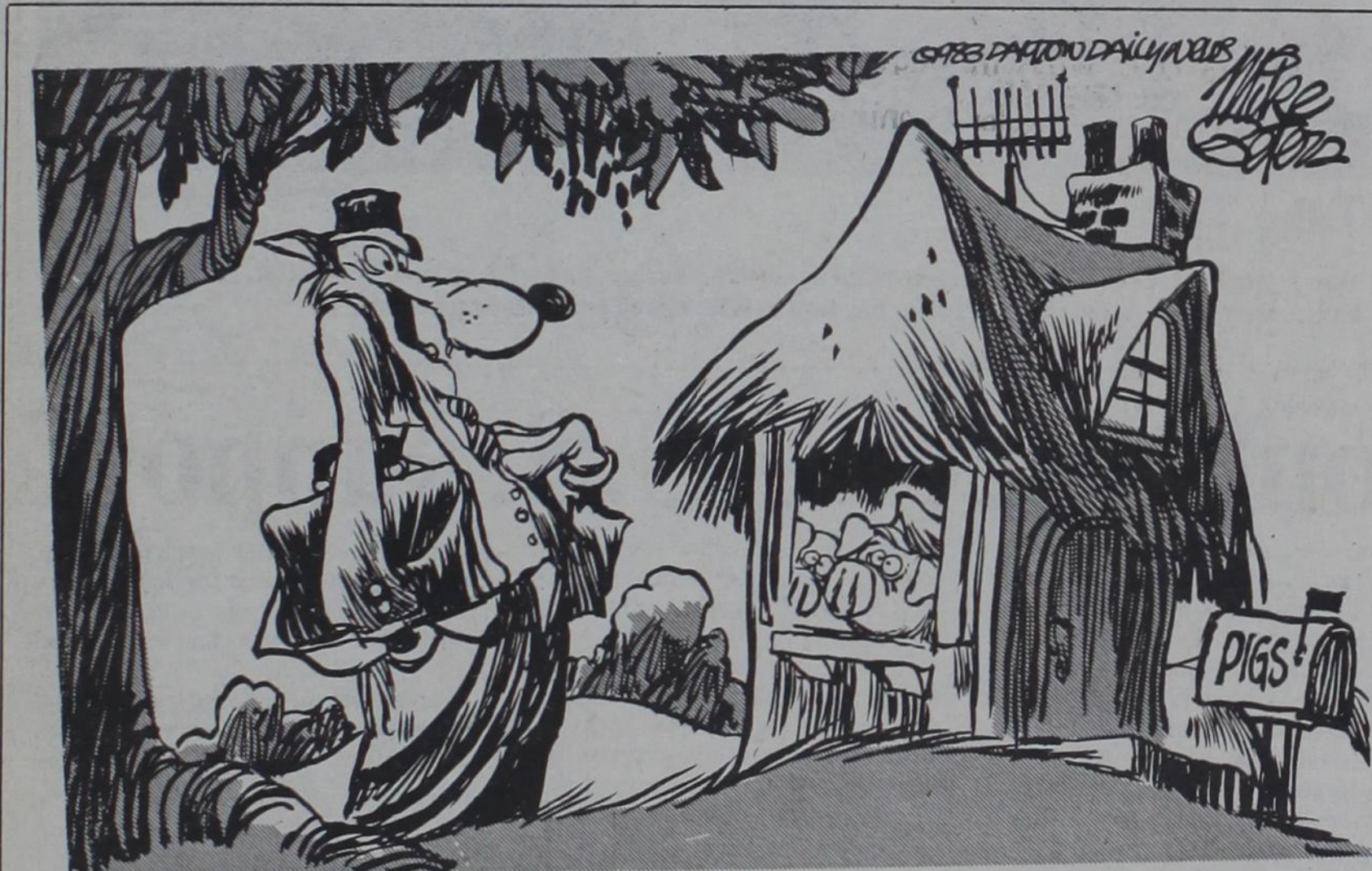
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor: Kristi Froehlich's article (Sept. 15) on dorm food was not amusing. I recently spent six months in Bangkok, Thailand, where many people don't complain about the privilege of eating chicken five times a week. Perhaps if a ragged little waif

raised on hot dogs and candy bars. Anita is right.

Julia K. Kveton
Department of English

And if Kristi doesn't know what succotash is, perhaps it's because she was



HEAVENS, NO.. WE DON'T BLOW OVER HOUSES ANYMORE, NOW WE JUST RAISE YOUR INTEREST RATES...

VISITOR'S PASS



By Marla Erwin

BLOOM COUNTY

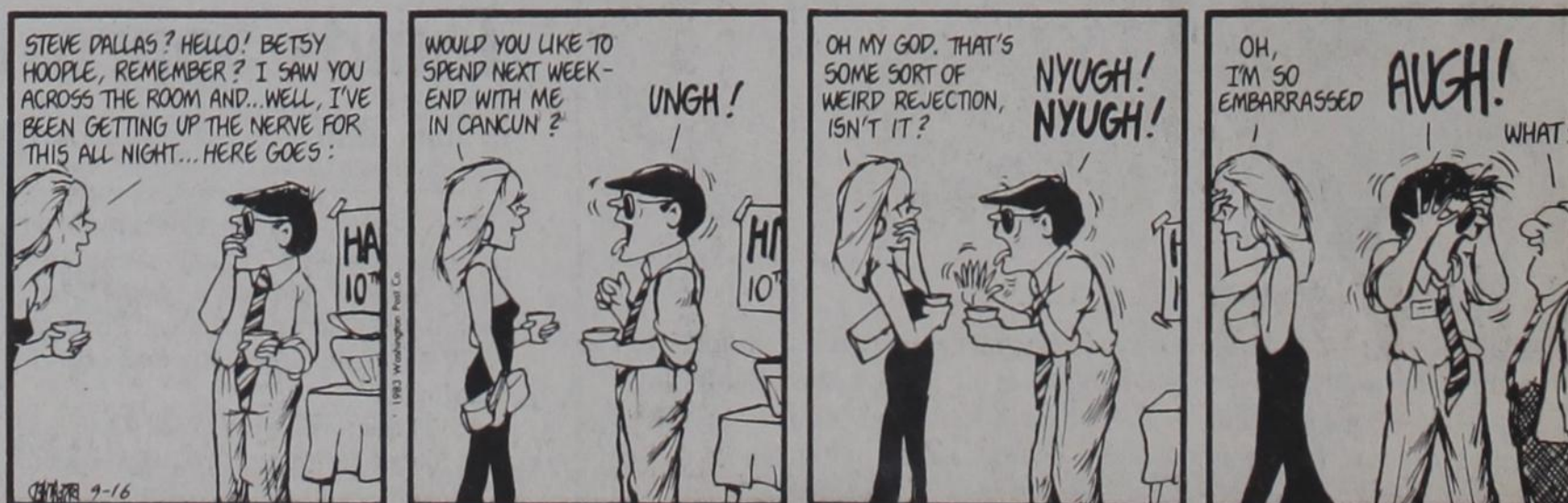


By Berke Breathed

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NEWS BRIEFS

Nurse's indigency status retained

KERRVILLE (AP) — A judge refused to revoke Geneve Jones' indigency status Thursday after the nurse testified she has been unable to land a job since being charged with injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug.

Jones, 33, is charged with the Sept. 17, 1982, death of 15-month-old Chelsea Ann McClellan of Kerrville.

Kerr County Attorney H. Ritman Jones had filed a motion to revoke Jones' status as an indigent, contending the nurse's mother should be able to pay defense costs since she backed her daughter's \$225,000 bond.

Geneve Jones said she has been out of work for months and that her 19-year-old husband, Garron Turk, has been employed for a week — earning minimum wage at a Kerrville restaurant.

Dr Pepper not for sale

DALLAS (AP) — Dr Pepper Co. officials said Thursday the soft-drink maker isn't up for sale, even though they have hired an investment banking firm to explore investment alternatives and merger possibilities.

"It is a well-known fact in the business and financial community," a Dr Pepper official said in a statement Thursday, "that the company has, from time to time, been approached by major consumer products companies which were seeking to explore merger or acquisition possibilities."

The statement said Dr Pepper "is in sound financial position and our sales volume has turned sharply upward. We expect to report dramatically improved earnings in the third quarter and in the last half of 1983."

Publications decision defended

RICHARDSON (AP) — School authorities who barred official school publications from mentioning student religious groups say the practice was "discriminatory."

The new policy in the suburban Dallas school district bans school newspapers, yearbooks, student activity handbooks and student council leaflets from publishing information about religious groups.

The issue arose after a woman, who identified herself only as a "Jewish mother," said she and several neighbors were upset because the student council at Pearce High School had distributed a flyer advertising the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Ball said.

"To advertise the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, in my opinion, is illegal," Ball said. "It also makes non-Christian students feel uncomfortable, unwanted, in that they are being discriminated against."

Begin resigns prime minister's post

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, whose peace with Egypt changed the course of Middle East history, formally resigned Thursday after six turbulent years as leader of Israel. The ailing and dispirited Begin stepped down 15 months after he led the Jewish state into a divisive invasion of Lebanon.

The 70-year-old Begin remained secluded at his residence and his resignation letter was delivered to President Chaim Herzog, clearing the way for Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir's probable takeover as Israel's next prime minister.

The resignation ended 18

days of uncertainty and set machinery in motion for the transition from Begin, a guerrilla fighter who rose to Israel's highest office in 1977 and changed the course of Middle East history by making peace with Israel's largest Arab neighbor in 1979.

But his glory days faded with a Lebanese invasion that left the Israeli army bogged down. The death of his wife last year and continuing Israeli casualties in Lebanon left him despondent. He no longer was able to carry on in the face of the worsening economic situation, political bickering in his coalition government and his persistent health problems.

His departure was a melancholy affair dogged by reports that he was ill and unable to

function as leader of the government. Departing from custom, Begin declined to deliver his resignation himself, and sent Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor to deliver the two-line typewritten letter to President Chaim Herzog.

Herzog said he would open consultations soon to choose the man "who enjoys the support of the majority in the Knesset (Parliament) and to authorize him to form a Cabinet."

After consulting with political parties starting next week, Herzog was seen almost certain to choose Shamir, a 68-year-old comrade of Begin from the days when they fought together for independence.

Shamir was elected by his

party after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he was resigning. Shamir has since won the backing of the six parties in the outgoing coalition.

By law, Begin is now caretaker premier with full policy-making powers. Confusion arose when Deputy Premier David Levy said in a television interview Wednesday that Begin's absence meant the powers of prime minister had been transferred to him.

But Justice Minister Moshe Nissim denied that assertion. The law states that a prime minister remains in office unless he delegates his powers to a replacement. If he is incapacitated, the Cabinet can choose a temporary replacement. Nissim said neither case applied.

Prison director Estelle announces resignation

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas prison director W.J. Estelle, citing the Legislature's rejection of large portions of a proposed \$1.5 billion prison budget, said Thursday he will resign. Estelle announced the resignation during a speech to Houston Rotarians Thursday, but he did not say when it will become effective.

Estelle told members of the Houston Downtown Rotary Club that he felt Texas lawmakers had not shown any "recognition of the kind of service that they are getting and that you are getting."

Estelle, 53, also said he felt he could make no further compromises with federal authorities in enforcing federal court-ordered reforms for Texas prisons.

He referred specifically to demands by attorneys for prisoners that only one inmate be confined in each cell and for increased recreation time and facilities for Death Row inmates. He said he hopes his successor would benefit from a "honeymoon" with state lawmakers.

"Maybe for a couple of sessions they'll be able to listen to a new approach," Estelle said.

He said he felt no bitterness in making his decision, but admitted he felt some frustration at "my

own inefficiency at the last legislative session."

He said he made his decision about the first of this month and notified Gov. Mark White shortly afterward.

Estelle noted the prison system is about \$38 million short of being able to comply with a compromise agreement made between prison officials and federal authorities concerning staffing of prisons.

Increased staffing was one of the reforms ordered by U.S. District Judge William Justice, of Tyler, in 1981.

Earlier this year, the Legislature rejected large portions of a proposed \$1.5 billion prison budget, opting instead to fund alternative programs, such as community correction centers.

Before coming to Texas in 1972, Estelle had risen through the correctional ranks from working as a guard at California's San Quentin prison to head of the Montana prison system.

He declined to say what he planned to do next and said he had no idea who his successor would be, saying there were many capable people both inside and outside the agency.

Estelle said he told a meeting of prison wardens and administrators Monday that "my next several months would be spent doing whatever is necessary to make for a smooth transition for my successor."

Psychic gives police murder case leads

By The Associated Press

WEBSTER — Police officials in Webster and Seabrook say a psychic has given them leads in two slayings after their investigations ran into dead ends through more conventional methods.

Since contacting Noreen Renier of Barbourville, W.Va., officers investigating the June 3 death of a computer specialist have gained a detailed composite drawing of a suspect, eight people to interview and additional information to research, Police Chief Reyes Sonora said.

"Based on conventional methods of investigation, we

got nowhere," Sonora said. "As long as you don't contaminate evidence or confuse witnesses, sometimes you have to use unproven techniques. We really had nothing to lose."

Sonora said Wednesday his department's investigation of the June 3 stabbing death of 53-year-old Donald Charles Neal had run out of leads when he decided to contact Renier, whom he had met during seminars at an FBI academy two years ago.

"She told me things about myself my mother doesn't even know," Sonora recalled of the meeting.

Detective Jim Hodges said Renier "scared us to death"

during an examination of the slain man's apartment by acting out the part of the victim.

Renier entered a trance-like state, then "yelled out loud, grabbed her upper left chest and fell to the floor," Hodges recalled.

He said the woman apparently sensed that Neal, who suffered numerous superficial stab wounds, died of a wound to that region.

"It's amazing. It just blows your mind," Hodges said.

Renier arrived in Webster Sept. 1, a day after police in nearby Seabrook found the body of Susan Eads, a 20-year-old waitress, lying nude in a field near the space agency's Johnson Space Center.

Seabrook Chief Bill Kerber said he was skeptical, but that Renier gave an accurate description of the victim just by examining her clothing. She also discussed the way Eads died without information from police and, when taken to the scene where the body was found, showed investigators where the victim was lying.

Hodges, Sonora and Kerber all conceded that some of the information Renier gave them was inaccurate.

But Sonora said he would pay the woman out of his own pocket in the future if her information helps police find Neal's killer.

What is Truth?
The contradiction that pierces our falsehood.

Worship with the religious communities of Lubbock and wonder about truth.

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1501 University

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9:15 am Sunday School 7:00 pm Worship

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Nylon running shorts, Converse HIGH TOPS, Muscle Tee's, grey gym shorts, World Class SURF SHIRTS, Kid Tee's, Japanese Muscle Tee's, French T's, Muscle Sweats, FMX scrub shirts + pants

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BRIEFS

Emergency Services Day slated

St. Mary's Hospital, Emergency Medical Services and United Blood Services, all of Lubbock, will sponsor an Emergency Services Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital parking lot, near the emergency entrance.

Auditing specialist to speak

Dan Guy, vice president for auditing at the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), will discuss current developments in auditing at 3 p.m. Monday in 202 Business Administration Building.

UD correction

The chart that appeared with the enrollment article in the Sept. 15 issue of *The University Daily* contained some erroneous enrollment figures.

The graduate school has an increase in enrollment this semester with an unofficial tally of 3,344 students, compared to 3,206 students last fall.

The College of Engineering has an unofficial enrollment of 4,367 students, compared to 4,234 last fall.

College of Home Economics Dean Elizabeth Haley said that college, which was left off the graph, has an unofficial enrollment of 1,342 students, compared to 1,164 last fall.

The law school has an unofficial enrollment of 593 students, compared to 633 students last fall.

The unofficial enrollment figure for the School of Medicine is 389 students. The School of Nursing shows an unofficial enrollment of 178 students, and the School of Allied Health has an unofficial count of 59 students. Those figures come from the office of the medical school registrar.

All of the figures are unofficial but will become official within a few weeks, spokesmen at the Tech registrar's office indicated.

The UD regrets the error.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons who want to place a Moment's Notice in *The University Daily* should come to the UD newsroom, second floor Journalism Building, and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings will run twice, the day before the meeting and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications will run three times, one week before the accepting or due date, the day before and the day of the accepting or due date.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Career Planning and Placement will have 30-minute orientation sessions at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
Home Economics Council will elect freshman class representatives from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at El Centro, Home Economics Building. Applications are available in El Centro. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday. All freshman home economics majors are eligible.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday at 5204 50th St., Apt. H-205. Members should bring checks to purchase shirts.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Campus Crusade for Christ will have a Greek Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Kappa Lodge. They also will meet at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Phi Lodge on Greek Circle and at 9 p.m. Monday at the UC Ballroom.

PRSSA
The swimming party from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Indian Creek Apartments has been canceled.

TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS
Texas Tech High Riders will have open rush at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 21 and 22 at the Letterman's Lounge. Applications are available in the High Rider office.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority formal rush will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the UC Green Room. They will also have interviews at 4 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado Lounge.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet for a campus work project at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
Sigma Kappa sorority will have a get-together at 7 p.m. Monday in the UC Coronado Room.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ag Auditorium.

MOOSE LODGE BROTHERS AND SISTERS
Moose Lodge Brothers and Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the 6804 Nashville Dr.

ROTARACT CLUB
Rotaract Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 155 Business Administration Building.

L.E.A.D.
Applications for the Leadership Experience and Development Program through the Dean of Students Office are due today in 250 West Hall. For applications or further information, telephone 742-2192.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY
Pre-Law Society will have a practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law Building. The practice test fee is \$10 for non-members and free to all members.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Mesquite's.

ASCE
ASCE will have the First Annual ASCE-Dave Richardson Beer and

Weinie Roast at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 7012 Nashville Dr.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will have its second rush party at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Lynnwood Apts. Party House, 4110 17th St.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Student Association will have a dinner and a program, "Finding Friends and Faith" at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2412 13th St.

MENSA
MENSA will be going to the annual library sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at 50th and Memphis. They will also have a monthly party at 8 p.m. Saturday. For more information contact Tom Richardson, 792-6883.

P.A.S.S.
Programs for Academic Support Services will have an Independent Study Lab with cassette tapes and response manuals on various programs at 9 a.m. Friday at the P.A.S.S. offices in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

SAILING CLUB
Sailing Club will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Lubbock Boat Club at Buffalo Springs Lake. For more information, ASCE-Dave Richardson Beer and telephone 795-3588.

Rancher to receive Golden Spur Award

The presentation of the National Golden Spur Award to South Texas rancher John Armstrong will be one of the highlights of the National Golden Spur Award Weekend Sept. 15-17 at the Ranching Heritage Center.

The award will be presented to Armstrong by Harold Brown Jr., chairman of the Ranching Heritage Association, during the Prairie Party at 7:30 p.m. today at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Besides managing the John B. Armstrong Ranch in South Texas, Armstrong is executive vice president of the King Ranch, where he is responsible for overseeing domestic operations in Mississippi, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Florida. He also is responsible for cattle, horse and sheep operations in Spain, Morocco, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Australia.

Armstrong was chosen as this year's recipient because of his lengthy involvement with numerous ranching and cattle-raising organizations, said Alvin Davis, executive vice president of the Ranching Heritage Association.

The Ranching Heritage Association co-sponsors the Golden Spur Award with four national and two state organizations; the American National Cowbelles, the American Quarter Horse Association, the National Cattlemen's Association, the Na-

tional Wool Growers Association, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

In conjunction with National Golden Spur Weekend, Livestock Day is today and Ranch Day will be Saturday. Both events will be at the Ranching Heritage Center. A western art show with works from 40 artists across the nation and Canada will be in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Livestock Day will take place from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and will begin with a featured presentation by ranch management consultant Stanley Parsons on the Savory Grazing Method. Other activities will include a continuous beef jerky making demonstration and a livestock judging competition for amateurs and professionals from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Ranch Day will feature a 10:30 a.m. dedication of new exhibit items added to the Ranching Heritage Center's section on cattle shipping. Items include a steam locomotive, cattle pens from the world-famous King Ranch and cattle cars obtained in the Texas Panhandle. Activities and music from bygone eras will be demonstrated throughout the day.

Woman discovers son was victim of mass murderer

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A woman's 11-year search has ended at the Harris County morgue, where she learned her son was one of 27 teen-age boys killed by mass murderer Dean Corll.

Jo Anne Kepner, 47, said investigators for the medical examiner's office used dental records to identify her son, Richard Kepner, 19.

Kepner said her son left his apartment Nov. 15, 1972, to call

his girlfriend from a pay phone. Kepner vanished without making the call.

"I had no idea where my son was for nearly 11 years," said Kepner, a cashier at an airport parking lot.

Kepner said Wednesday she thought of checking with the county morgue only after seeing a KTRK-TV report on the 10th anniversary of the sex-torture slayings.

She explained that she thought Corll's victims were much younger than her son.

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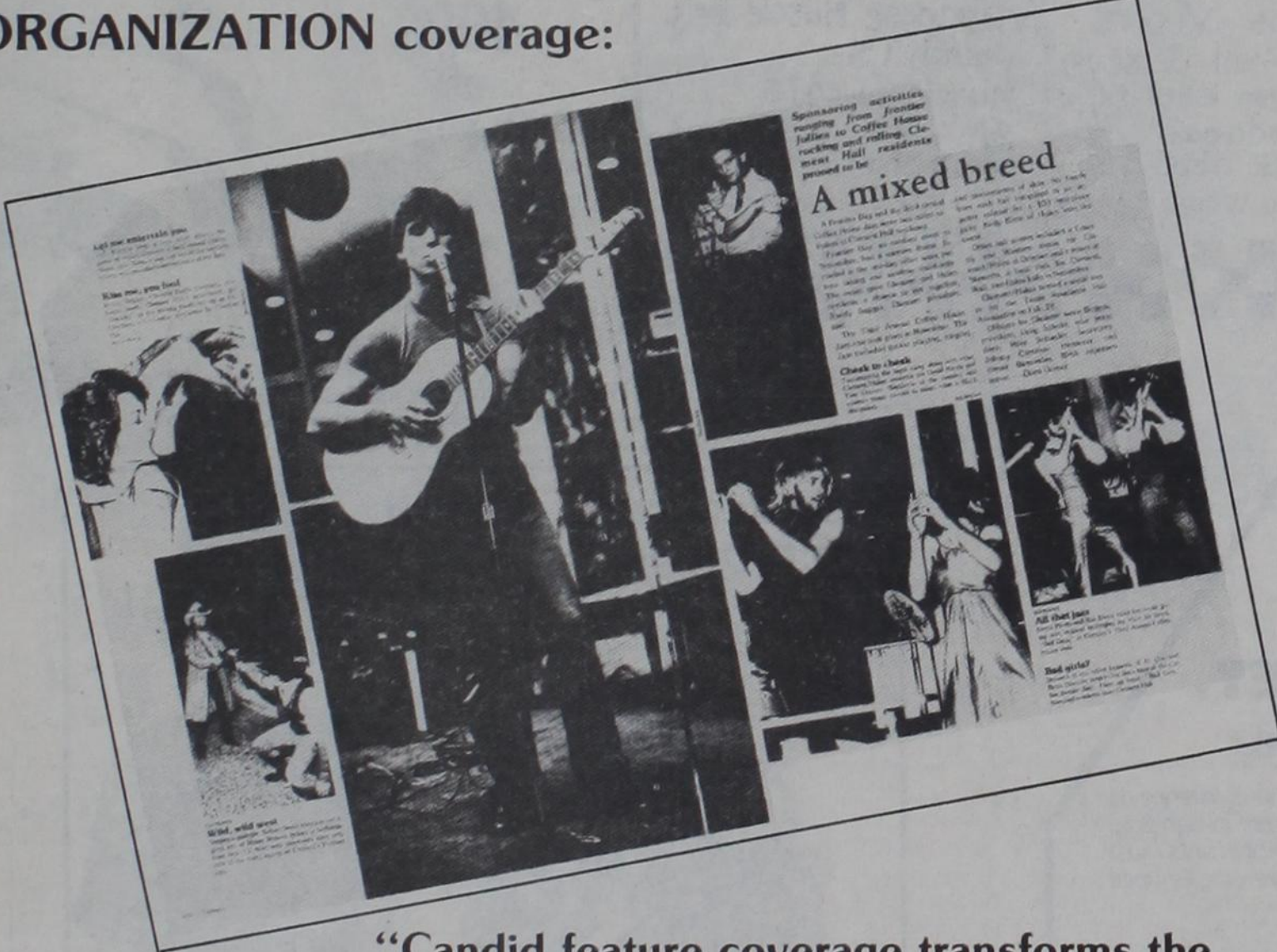
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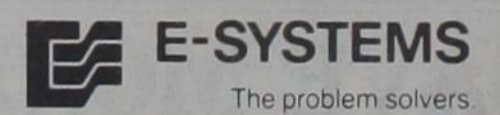
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Billion-dollar defense bill passed in House

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, casting aside pleas by nerve-gas opponents that it rise above "emotions of the moment" caused by the Soviets' destruction of an unarmed jetliner, sent President Reagan a record \$187.5 billion defense bill on Thursday that authorizes U.S. production of chemical weapons for the first time in 14 years.

Although the nerve-gas provision amounts to a relatively tiny \$114.6 million portion of the bill, opponents sought to make the final congressional approval a referendum on the weapons.

But the House at large disagreed, voting 266-152 to approve the measure and send

it to the White House. Although \$10.5 billion smaller than Reagan had requested, his signature is expected. The Senate passed the compromise bill, 83-8, on Tuesday.

Supporters referred frequently to the House's 416-0 approval Wednesday of a resolution harshly condemning the Soviets for shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 with 269 people Sept. 1.

"The referendum today is whether we really meant what we said yesterday," said U.S. Rep. Ike Skelton (D-Mo.). Similarly, U.S. Rep. Samuel Stratton (D-N.Y.) said: "The best way to express your feelings about the Russians shooting down the airliner is to vote for this defense conference report."

U.S. Rep. Ed Bethune (R-

Ark.), a leader of the anti-nerve-gas forces, said that while "astute observers know that Congress does not respond to logic and reason ... I hope members will rise above the emotion of the moment and reject this conference report."

Bethune's allies also argued that the moral high ground the United States holds because of its unilateral decision in 1969 to end chemical weapons production could be lost at a time when the Soviets are being castigated around the world for the airliner attack.

"Of course, chemical weapons are horrible," U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath (D-Texas) said. But, he said, "While we stand on high ground with our backs turned and our heads bowed, the Soviet butchers are

gassing hundreds of thousands of people" in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia.

The provision in the bill permits the Pentagon to obtain facilities and components for artillery shells and Bigeye bombs, although final assembly of the weapons will not be allowed to take place until October 1985.

Bethune, U.S. Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) and others contend that the existing stockpile of "unitary," or pre-mixed, chemical agents is sufficient to the nation's needs. The Pentagon claims that they are deteriorating and need replacement with a more credible deterrent to the Soviets' much larger and more modern supply.

Art Project

High school students selected to attend workshop

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

Thirty-four exceptionally talented high school art students have been selected to attend the Texas Tech Saturday Morning Art Project, designed to help them with their artistic aspirations, said Terry Morrow, project director and Tech art professor.

The project is in its third year and is sponsored by the Tech art department, a \$7,500 grant from the Junior League of Lubbock and a \$2,500 supplement from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs

Council.

Students in grades 10 through 12, who were selected from Lubbock high schools by teacher recommendations and portfolio evaluations, will meet every other Saturday during the fall semester and will receive exposure in all areas of art, Morrow said.

"The students get to come to a place that is established and dedicated to art," he said. "It allows them to find careers in art and to get used to college-like surroundings."

Morrow said he became interested in presenting the

program at Tech because he was involved with a similar project when he was in high school.

"I was in a project like this in Austin and it was a terrific experience for me," he said. "I wanted to pay back what I got out of it. So far, instead of paying back anything, I have been the benefactor again. It is very rewarding to work with such exciting and energetic people."

"I tell them 'you're special', because they are," he said. "They are very gifted and talented and have

highly creative responses to art problems."

The program is designed to spark the imaginations of the students and to challenge them to think, Morrow said. The students will be creating art projects during the program that will be displayed in the Tech Museum in the spring.

"The most important thing students will get from the project is a special appreciation of art as well as some experience in creating and understanding art," he said.

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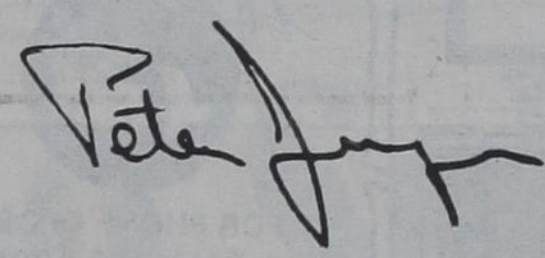
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DPS vehicle fleet has new look

By SARAH LUMAN
University Daily Staff

A new breed has appeared on the highways of Texas. The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) has added 1983 Ford Mustangs, modified to police standards, to its arsenal.

The new patrol car has turned drivers' heads since the first part of June. The car also has revamped DPS street strategy. Sgt. Danny Smith and Trooper Ronnie Smallwood said they're sold on the car.

"We will get the guy even in the Porsche or Corvette now," Smallwood said. "The Mustang has the acceleration to catch them — quickly."

The new Mustang's muscle, a 5.0 litre engine and four-speed transmission,

responds more readily than the big-engined automatics in older patrol cars.

On the street, the car is "invisible," he said. Mustangs don't have the "patrol car look," enabling the DPS to stop more offenders.

"The Mustang comes out of nowhere," Smith said. If speeders don't see the car, they don't slow down, he said. The DPS makes the stop.

"We constantly have people say, 'Where did you come from?'" Smallwood said. "They've never seen us."

The car still is new, still is a novelty, Smith said. People want to see and look inside it. They're curious.

The Mustang is endearing itself to the DPS. Both officers spoke highly of the

Mustang's mileage and acceleration. Smallwood likes the car's comfort and its "feel."

"It's a kind of tighter response, more of a sports car feel in the handling," he said. "The steering is much quicker."

Smallwood said he often is asked if the car is really as good as it's claimed to be.

"Oh gosh, yeah," he answers. "It gives (the DPS) an advantage."

That advantage hasn't been tested fully in Lubbock. Smith said the Mustang has yet to see a long or high-speed pursuit because of the car's quickness. If a long chase develops, a larger car would be called to assist, he said. The same solution would apply to prisoner transportation.

The Mustang is limited to

seating four people.

"So far, we've been lucky with carrying prisoners," Smallwood said. "We have never had more than two (offenders to carry). Normally we don't have to transport more."

Smith said the only problem so far with the car is an inconvenience concerning accessibility, not capacity.

"It is a two-door car," he said.

Smith said the Mustang's low profile also helps with general patrolling and DWI enforcement.

So far, the Mustang is less prone to have maintenance problems than other DPS vehicles, Smith said.

"We've had no problems so far," Smallwood said. "It's just a hot little car."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Look out!

This snappy little black and white Mustang is a new addition to the Texas Department of Public Safety's stable of vehicles. The new cars give the DPS an edge

in competing with some of the more sporty automobiles on the road. The DPS has ordered 100 of the vehicles statewide.

Mattox to continue serving public

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Indicted Attorney General Jim Mattox, toting his favorite poem, said Thursday he is going to do his job "as long as I've got the strength to do it."

Mattox was indicted Tuesday on charges of commercial bribery alleging he threatened a Houston law firm. The attorney general on Thursday repeated his charge that Mobil Oil, the state's opponent in a

\$1.7 billion lawsuit, "orchestrated" the indictment.

Mattox said Austin lawyer Roy Minton would be one of his attorneys. Minton has represented several indicted public officials, including Speaker Billy Clayton, who was cleared of federal bribery and conspiracy charges in 1980.

The attorney general said if grand jurors intend to keep an eye on his dealings with Mobil

and other "corporate powers," then "they better just move in with me. I'm going to be after Mobil and Exxon."

The lawsuit between Mobil and the state involves mineral rights on South Texan Clinton Manges' ranch. Manges was a heavy campaign contributor to Mattox.

Mattox opened a Thursday news conference by reading from "If," an inspirational poem by Rudyard Kipling. The poem included a passage about keeping one's con-

fidence when your words "are twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools."

Texas voters are on Mattox's side, according to the attorney general.

"When the people elected me to be their lawyer, I knew I'd have to fight some big corporate powers of this state," said Mattox, who bills himself as the "People's Lawyer."

"This is not the first time a public official has been indicted. It probably won't be the last time," he said.

Businessman told Christian flag must go

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Delbert Field says he feels like "a Christian without a God" since the city told him to pull down the Christian flag he flew in front of his religious book store.

Field, owner of the Deeper Life Book Store, hoisted the flag in front of his business about two weeks ago. He said had no idea he was violating a city ordinance.

"I never knew such a small item could cause such a big disturbance," Fields said Wednesday. "Anybody ought to be able to fly the Christian flag anywhere, anytime."

But according to a section of the Dallas Development

Code, only American or Texas flags qualify as official "flags."

So the white and blue flag with the red cross in the middle is considered a "sign," and the city says Field already has as many signs as allowed by ordinance: one on the face of his store and a detached sign in front.

"It's like being in a country where they tell you to take your flag down," he said Wednesday. "You're a man without a county, a Christian without a God."

Field disputes the city's contention that his Christian flag is a commercial sign.

"It's not a sign. It's a symbol of our faith. We didn't put it up for advertising. If that was the case, I would have put it on a 100-square-

foot sign with lights," Fields said.

City officials told Fields he could display the Christian flag as long as it was on the wall of his building or mounted on the standing sign.

"I'm not the one who wrote the ordinance. But we have a problem with different businesses that want to fly their name on flags. In some areas, you'll have 40 or 50 of them and that's a problem," said Cecil Caldwell, the city's sign inspector coordinator.

Fields said he will appeal the ruling before the city's sign control board of adjustment next month.

His lawyer, Lorne Liechty, said he will meet

Monday with the board.

"The way I see it, this ordinance constitutes an impermissible restriction upon Mr. Fields' free exercise of religion, a right that is given in the Constitution of the United States," Liechty said.

"In God We Trust" is put on all of our money," he said. "Our nation is based on God. Yet we can't even fly the flag that represents the God we're supposed to be trusting in."

In the meantime, Fields and his wife, Dot Fields, have put up a marquee which reads: "City of Dallas said we cannot fly the Christian flag. Keep us in your prayers."

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Woman trying to create day of mourning to protest death of Korean airliner victims

By The Associated Press

TEXARKANA — A Texas housewife is trying to establish a grassroots movement for an International Day of Mourning for the KAL-007 innocent.

Vera Hines already has gotten the city council of Wake Village, where she lives, to recognize the movement and the city councils of Texarkana will consider the proposal.

She wants it to grow into an international protest of the downing of the Korean Air Line plane by the Soviet Union.

A date for the event has yet to be set, but she is considering on or before Nov. 1, Hines said.

"We want it to have participation from everyone, the free people of the world," she said. "I am trying to keep it in the same spirit the president has tried to keep it, on a national and international level."

"You watch the news media and you see a lot of effort by the people on the street to do something. The government's hands are tied by diplomacy."

"If the people initiate it, it would carry more impact and it would show that we care and that we won't forget," Hines said.

She said a lot of groups, such as airline pilots, are trying to make their feelings known by taking some sort of retributive action.

"But this would be something that could bring all

these groups together," she said.

The day of mourning would encompass four points:

- The prominent display of black and white cloth banners — black for mourning and white for innocence of those killed.

- A wearing of these colors on clothes, such as on a lapel.

- Telling one person about the day of mourning.

- On the day designated, the lighting and prominently displaying of a yellow candle — yellow for the "cowardness of the USSR."

"I think it would have impact if everyone felt what they (the Soviets) did was wrong."

Hines said she called the White House and talked to several "liason types" but

didn't get much support.

She's sending out some letters, trying to muster some support to get her idea off the ground.

"And I'm just dumb enough to believe that one person can make a difference."

Hines said she and her husband, Roy, a service technician, had no ties with anyone on the Korean airliner shot down.

"I've just been interested in it since it was first reported missing," she said.

"Then I started thinking about all the grandmothers, the mothers, the kids who would never be coming home."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Workout

Duke Gault, a sophomore mechanical engineering technology major from Denton, tries his hand at the punching bag in the Recreation Center. Many students

are discovering that the Recreation Center is an ideal place to take a break from their studies.

JFK memorial scheduled

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis said she will observe the anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy privately and will not attend a memorial service in Dallas Nov. 22.

Frank Hernandez, chairman of the Kennedy Observance Committee, said Tuesday he learned of the decision through an aide to Onassis.

"They were very gracious," said Hernandez, who also invited Pope John Paul II to the ceremonies.

Democratic party officials

are planning the memorial to mark Kennedy's assassination 20 years ago in Dallas.

Kennedy's only surviving brother, U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), earlier declined an invitation to attend the observance.

Dallas County Democratic Chairman Robert Greenberg

said former Texas Gov. John Connally, who was shot in the attack, probably would be invited, along with Lady Bird Johnson, widow of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy's successor.

The Democrats say they plan a ceremony of less than an hour.

Premature baby dies in Houston hospital

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A 3½-month-old premature baby whose top weight was only 2 pounds and 5 ounces has died after "fighting all her life," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Melissa Michelle Maurer, who was born 3½ months premature, died Tuesday night from medical complications at

Hermann Hospital, said spokeswoman Joan Carroza. Melissa weighed 18 ounces at birth.

Melissa, whose parents are from Victoria, had been at the Houston hospital since she was flown by Life Flight helicopter from Victoria several days after her birth June 1.

The infant suffered from several medical problems common to premature babies, Carroza said. The most threatening problem was a viral infection called Cytomegalovirus, or CMV, she said.

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Writer learns the ropes of sailing



JAN DILLEY

Maybe I'm all wet, but I always thought sailing would be a breeze.

As I prepared for my first sailboat outing, pictures of fluttering sails, gentle blue waves and graceful seagulls flying overhead filled my thoughts. Because my companion would be J.D. Gray, vice president of the Texas Tech Sailing Club, I knew I'd be with someone who not only knew the ropes, but could tie them, too.

Nearing the clubhouse out at Buffalo Springs Lake, I noted our scenic surroundings: sandy bluffs, swaying reeds along the shore, bobbing buoys in the distance and, best of all, the water (a desert dweller from El Paso, I consider BSL more than just a "puddle"). It was going to be a fun and relaxing afternoon. I regretted not having brought my Economics book so I could catch up on some reading as we ventured to not-so-distant shores.

Well, my visions of such a placid excursion soon were set out to sea. I knew I'd have a great time; I didn't know there was so much work involved.

Christopher Cross wouldn't be singing such a tranquil tune if he had to struggle with fraying bunji cords, hoisting sails that flapped violently ("fluttering" was tossed overboard when the winds decided to help out the rigging process) and vicious horse flies (so much for seagulls) — all in the name of preparation. I think J.D. could add a few lyrics to "Sailing." Something along the lines of the tragic demise and drowning of insects who dared to bite the foot that fed them.

Then, there was the process of placing the boat (a cute blue racing skiff) which was on a trailer (appropriately labeled "Dilly" — an omen, perhaps?) into the water. Much easier written than done, let me tell you.

I got tired just watching J.D. pick up the trailer hitch, haul both trailer and boat to the loading dock, ease the boat off the trailer into the water which, by the way, was as blue as mud, and "walk" the boat to another dock via a rotting wood-post fence.

Doubts about the voyage began to crop up as I tried to stand on the swaying dock. I figured I'd be better off if I didn't look at the shore; the motion wouldn't be so evident if I set my sights elsewhere. So, I looked down — Wrong thing to do. As I peered down between the planks, I noticed large, spongy heads staring up at me. Styrofoam supports or not, I was glad J.D. was calling for me to get in the boat. No sense in hanging around to meet the UFOs (unidentified floating objects).

Buckled up for safety in a cheery life jacket, I climbed on deck. Once out on the water, the temperamental winds petered out. We just drifted around for a while, J.D. letting me get seawise, I guess (little did he know what a job he had undertaken).

The air was crisp. The water looked lovely (murky, but lovely, nevertheless). The sun was inviting. But it wasn't quite time to whip out the Foster Grants and Nestea and get settled.

In charge of the two knotted ropes that control the jib (the smaller sail in the front), I had to release one as I secured the other every time J.D. yelled "turn." During turns, I had to scrunch down in the center of the boat to avoid being hit by the swinging boom (the metal mast at the base of the main sail). The boom vang (a nasty wire device attached to the boom) also proved menacing.

Meanwhile, J.D. operated the rudder and the main sail from the rear of the boat. As junior member of the crew, I discovered that taking orders would be much to my advantage and would help preserve my well-being. When J.D. called out "duck," he wasn't referring to web-footed fowl.

At other times, we would sit on the side of the boat with our backs against the wind, enjoying the refreshing lake spray and watching noisy speed boaters zoom by. Sailing seemed much more rewarding as a sport than riding around in a fuel-consuming vehicle that sounds like a diesel Rabbit.

"TURN." Strong gusts of wind would produce an excited, "Lean, lean," from J.D. Then, with feet anchored under black straps, we'd dangle our derrieres over the edge and ride any waves that happened to

hit us. What a feeling "TURN."

Can there be anything as exciting as doing a backbend over the side of a boat, watching the water rush by, upside down, with only a skinny strip of nylon over your toes — the only thing between you and the Calgon bath of a lifetime? Frankly, I wouldn't know. Despite J.D.'s efforts, I still clutched the security of a jib rope and the boat's rim.

After an hour or so, I almost understood why J.D. rushed home to Victoria to get in some "great sailing" when he heard about the approach of Hurricane Alicia. Almost, but not quite.

All too soon, the skies clouded over and the sailing fun ended. But the real work, getting out of my life jacket, was yet to begin. I just can't relate to plastic buckles. Hasn't the Navy discovered Velcro?

Returning the boat to its original state was the final chapter in my first sailing adventure tale. Because sails that go up must come down, J.D. dutifully retraced his earlier steps. So did the wind. Finally, thanks to the patience and expertise of J.D., all was in order. Kind of a shame; if it hadn't been for the weather, I would have jumped at the chance to take another "TURN."



The Amatones

Oingo Boingo cancels Lubbock concert

Oingo Boingo has canceled its Lubbock concert, previously scheduled for Sunday at the New West. But The Amatones, originally slated to open the show for Oingo Boingo, will make their debut Lubbock appearance as planned.

The concert has been moved to Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The Amatones' single, entitled "Atomic Gears in Motion," is a unique blend of sometimes-surfing, sometimes-punk fun.

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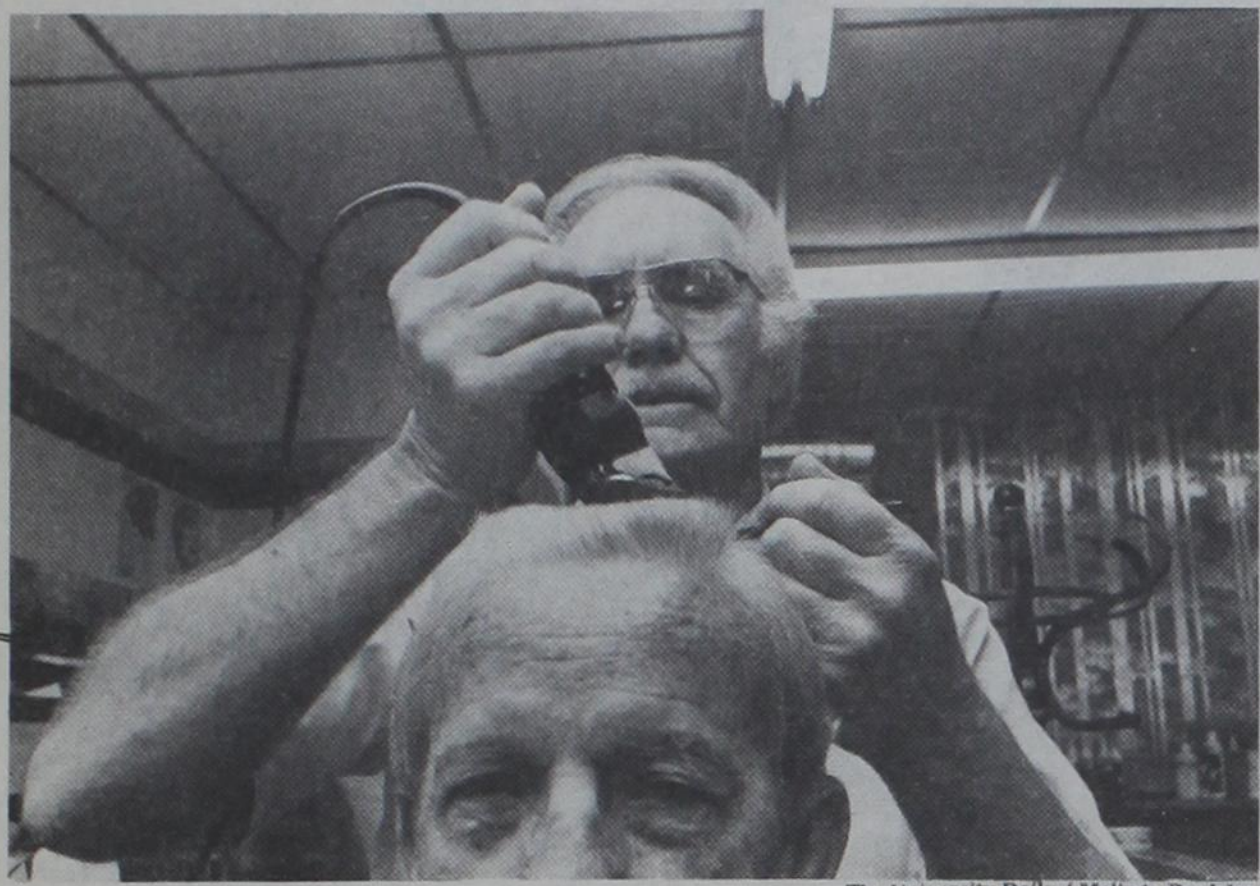
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Holly's hairstylist remembers legendary styles of past



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Flat as the plains

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

When someone thinks about Buddy Holly, he probably thinks about music, "Peggy Sue" and horn-rimmed glasses. Rarely, if ever, would someone stop to think about

Holly's hair. But Jake Goss does.

Goss is a barber and has been for 36 years. He works at the Shag and Shear, 4245 34th St. In 1956 he became the barber for Buddy Holly and his dad, Lawrence Holly. Goss still does the elder Holly's hair every Friday afternoon and remembers the days when a young Holly used to come in for a haircut.

Back then, a basic haircut was \$2.75. But Goss was doing personality styling, which could cost anywhere from \$5 to \$20. Goss defined personality styling as when the barber chooses the style to suit the person's personality, work and the times.

Holly's hair was personality-styled by Goss, and he recalls that Holly was looking for a certain look and couldn't seem to come up with one.

"He was never happy. He wanted an image but he couldn't decide on exactly what he wanted."

Goss said Holly had an exacting and demanding personality.

"He was very demanding of the Crickets. I've got pictures

of boys that played with him to begin with, and he had different ones until he finally settled on his four because they would follow commands. He knew what he wanted, he knew the beat he wanted, he knew the sound he wanted and he strived for it until I think it reached perfection. And I think that's the reason for the long life and the continued growth of his success," Goss said.

"Buddy was a very clean person, physically and mentally. He was a Christian. He established a new music trend, an era in music. He had an ear for music that so many musicians don't ever hope to have. He had it in his head and he kept after it until he got it.

But Goss isn't one to idolize people, so some things that go on don't make sense — like some people's reactions to Holly and his music.

"I loved his music. He would even ask me if I thought a song would be a hit. But I don't think people are gods. I enjoy their presence and hearing them play. But as far as idolizing them, I don't.

"I think keeping his music alive is fantastic. It furnishes

a lot of enjoyment to a lot of people. I'm glad they've got a statue, but I'm not overly pleased about it. Maybe that marks me out, but I just don't think it's right.

"As long as his music has a good bearing on the public then I think it's fine. But if they carry it too far, like some, I will not mention any names, get to be sick on it. They actually think in their own mind that they are Buddy Holly reincarnated."

But Goss didn't discuss only

Buddy Holly. He also talked about how hairstyles have reflected the changing times.

"When I first came to Lubbock, people didn't know what hairstyling was. What I got paid depended on what it took to put it where they wanted it. Now that it's all a standardized pattern, I miss (personality styling) very much," said Goss.

"Shaggy hair just became so socially acceptable. Which proves one point — that the hippies were right. The hip-

pies weren't out. The first people to conform to a new style were the ministers. The hippies started the long sideburns, the ministers came next. They accepted it. Then your attorneys, then your doctors and then your professors.

And this is the way it was. And they set the guidelines.

"You look back on it when I worked at 1313 College Avenue in 1954, and 85 percent of the haircuts were flat tops."



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

1950s Pompadour

Jay Goss, the former hairstylist of Buddy Holly, still provides customers

with the traditional "flat top" and other types of personality cuts.

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Phone Friend listens to problems

By The Associated Press

isn't it?" she said sympathetically.

Fearing, a retired accountant and former Sunday School teacher, works 1½ hours daily for Phone Friend, which is staffed in the afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30. About 35 to 40 calls come in each week.

Phone Friend began in January 1982 as a response to the growing number of children, Kelly has a place to turn when the house creaks, or when she is just feeling lonely.

She calls Phone Friend, a community project in which volunteers listen to children who are bored, lonely, scared or want to talk.

Ottile Fearing, a volunteer, fielded a fifth-grader's call the other day and asked: "Are you a little lonely?"

"You're not used to being home alone after school, are you? And it's dark out today,

is happening. We don't endorse it or condemn it, we're just responding to it," said Nina White, who heads Phone Friend, believed to be the first program of its kind.

Christine Houston, who takes afternoon courses at Penn State University here, said her daughter, Kelly, has been comforted by Phone Friend.

"If I were available, I'd want her to call me," Houston said. "But I'm gone three days a week and there are times when it just gets a little bit lonesome around here."

Phone Friend, financed by the local chapter of the American Association of University Women, serves State College and nearby Bellefonte, which have a combined population of about 78,000. Its operating budget last year was \$1,500.

More than 70 communities from the United States and Canada have inquired about the State College program and 22 have purchased a \$17 packet on organizing their own, White said.

An expert on latchkey children, James Garbarino, estimates there are at least 2½ million Americans under age 11 who are on their own after school. According to the Labor Department, more than 20 million children under 14 have parents whose mothers work outside the home.

"There's been a change in the attitude about leaving children unsupervised," said Garbarino, an associate professor of human development at Penn State University here. "Now it's a matter of people feeling they have a choice in the matter."

Laser show reflects modern society

By JEFF STEINBERG
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Constellation II, the laser and rock 'n' roll show that was presented at the University Center Theater Wednesday night, had a little of something for everyone.

Constellation II combined the music of contemporary rock bands and a dazzling technical display of laser and conventional stage lighting.

Using the music of groups like The Who, The Police and Rick Springfield, the show choreographed laser images on a 20-foot by 40-foot screen. The program made use of flash pods and smoke in addition to the beaming laser lights.

"Each show is different," says project head Ron Albert. "We have the freedom to develop whatever kind of images we want. It really all depends on what the audience is into."

The music was customized. The sound crew had several tapes from which to choose and did so in accordance with audience reaction.

Albert, as a person, is as interesting as the show. He is somewhat of a boy genius. "I built my first laser when I was 13. I built it in my bedroom on the floor. From there things just got bigger and better," he said.

Albert has little formal education in laser technology, or any other vocation, for that matter. "My father is a comedian and my mother was an actress — so at first I wanted to be in show business. That fell through so I tried MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) for a while and decided that things were moving too slow. So I struck out on my own," Albert said.

The closest Albert has come to a real degree is an "almost-associates degree in general science," he said.

Albert, along with his water-cooled krypton laser generator, amazed the audience with some self-taught

technology. The laser could create the effect of three-dimensional figures that danced and moved to the music. Other images reminded one of the patterns that came from the spyrograph design sets that were popular a decade ago.

The audience was delighted from time to time by characters that they could easily identify, such as Pac-man, Space Invaders and even the Tech mascot. The characters danced and sang to the music. Their eyes stared out at the audience and their mouths sang backup to the lead vocals.

Despite the spontaneity, portions of the show contained a message. Helicopters and skeletons appeared during Men at Work's "It's a Mistake." Rockets were fired from the helicopters and bombs exploded around crumpled skeletons. No subliminal messages here.

Another message that was featured throughout the show was that of technology in the world today. As if the presence of the lasers was not enough testimony to a high-tech world, songs like "Mr. Roboto" by Styx and "Human Touch" by Rick Springfield seemed to create a sense of overkill concerning the issue.

Dan Oshwald of UC Programs, which sponsored the event, said he thinks the show was a success. "Overall, I feel real good about the program. The turnout was fabulous and I feel that the people were entertained," he said.

Oshwald said that in spite of the overall favorable response to the program, numerous complaints were voiced concerning students having to pay full fare the night of the show.

"The way to avoid having to pay full price when you are a student is to buy your tickets in advance. This goes for any UC-sponsored event," he said. The reason students have to pay full price the night of a show is because there are no machines to check the students' enrollment status on their ID in the ticket booth in front of the theater.

Kennedy vows to overcome drugs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., under investigation by authorities in South Dakota, said Wednesday he has admitted himself to a private hospital for treatment of an unspecified drug problem.

"With the best medical help I can find, I am determined to beat this problem," the 29-year-old Kennedy said in a statement issued through the office of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

The younger Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a

former assistant district attorney in New York City.

His statement followed an announcement Tuesday in Pennington County, S.D., that there is an "ongoing investigation involving Bobby Kennedy, Jr."

Rod Lefholz, state's attorney, said he could not characterize the probe as a

drug investigation, but police secured a search warrant for "contraband and controlled substances" in Kennedy's luggage after he became ill Sunday night on a flight to Rapid City.

"The investigation could take days or weeks," Lefholz said.

Marijuana smuggling plot foiled behind bars of jail

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — An inmate's complicated scheme to smuggle five marijuana cigarettes into the Bexar

County jail ended up with the pot accidentally being funneled to Sheriff Joe Neaves.

gave the inmate's name and exact return address — 4th Floor, Bexar County Jail.

Neaves said. He theorized the sender intentionally garbled the attorney's name so the magazine, along with the marijuana, would be sent to the return address on the wrapper.

California, Texas feud

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A special judge's ruling that Howard Hughes was a Californian or a Texan could mean a windfall for the winning state, which will collect inheritance tax on the reclusive billionaire's estate.

The two states' feud over the estate estimated at between \$168 million and \$1.1 billion is to resume Tuesday, as special master Wade McCree Jr. planned to hear pretrial motions.

The case is scheduled for trial in March 1984, after which McCree, a former federal judge and solicitor general appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the dispute, will return his findings to the high court.

Hughes died in 1976. California would impose a 24 percent inheritance tax — about \$200 million — and Texas would levy a 16 percent tax — for between \$70 million and \$100 million. A 77 percent federal tax against the estate would be reduced by the amount of tax levied by the winning state.

The Supreme Court agreed to decide the matter because the combined state and federal claims exceed 100 percent of the estate.

Lawyers from the Texas Attorney General's office will ask McCree to rule that Hughes' initial legal residence was in Texas, according to court documents. That would leave open the questions of whether Hughes ever considered California his home.

Hughes was born in Houston but moved west in 1927. He spent more than 40 years in California, amassing his empire, but regularly renounced it as a permanent home.

There is no legal precedent for an individual having two legal residences, and the states have not asked McCree to consider the possibility, documents indicate.

McCree also will be asked to consider whether the administrator of Hughes' estate may remain a participant in the proceedings and whether several potential heirs can intervene in the case.

The Hughes estate contends the aviation, movie, real estate and casino mogul resided in Nevada, which has no inheritance tax.

McCree said Monday he could not comment on the case. Attorneys for the two states were en route to Ann Arbor and unavailable for comment, said spokesmen for their departments.

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"You can win them all"

Rice coach Ray Alborn teaches players about football...and life

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The losing streak is the longest among major colleges, 14 games. The string of non-winning seasons stands at 19, broken only by records of 5-5 in 1970 and 5-5-1 in 1972.

Such is football life at Rice University, where Ray Alborn's first five seasons as head coach produced a record of 12-43. That includes a 2-9 mark in 1978, 1-10 in 1979 and 0-11 last year, when 15 players missed the season with injuries that required major surgery. By contrast, Darrell Royal lost 47 games in 20 years at Texas.

So why does Alborn have a plaque on his desk reading, "You Can Win 'Em All?"

"I'm not proud of my record," says Alborn, whose Owls play Louisiana State Saturday night. "I'm no threat to Bear Bryant. But I'm proud of the guys who've come through here and gone on to be successful. If something hap-

pened to me tomorrow, I could die feeling secure that we've helped some kids attain some things.

"In my mind, as long as you feel good about what you're accomplishing, then you can go out with your head held high. I have no regrets about the last five years and I have none about 1983."

A losing record alone does not make a man a loser. Alborn is a winner in life.

"We had just lost a game a couple of years ago and one of our big alumni called me and said, 'Well, you played hard, but you can't win 'em all,'" Alborn recalls.

"I said, 'When you go to a staff meeting do you tell your sales people they can't make all the sales?' He called back the next day and said that bothered him so much he couldn't sleep, so he had the plaque made up."

Since Jess Neely left following the 1966 season with a 27-year mark of 144-124-10, which included four Southwest Conference championships,

"I'm not proud of my record. I'm no threat to Bear Bryant. But I'm proud of the guys who've come through here and gone on to be successful. If something happened to me tomorrow, I could die feeling secure that we've helped some kids attain some things. Ray Alborn"



Alborn

campaign. Alborn, who played under Neely in the days when Rice was a winner, has spent his entire playing and college coaching career at the school. He returned to Rice in 1972 as an assistant after coaching at the high school level, and he found that things had changed.

"It's not the only game in town like it was when I was a player," he said. "The Oilers weren't here then, the University of Houston was just get-

ting started (as a football power), there was much less competition. And there were no black athletes (in the Southwest Conference) then. The black athlete has made a difference."

In a poll conducted last May by a Houston television station, Rice led the eight Texas members of the Southwest Conference in the number of athletes who enrolled on scholarship, completed their eligibility and earned a degree. Some 51 percent of Rice's four-year scholarship athletes earned degrees, compared with the national average of 43 percent and the national non-athlete average of 42 percent.

And athletes who reached

their senior years at Rice had a 95 percent rate of graduation. The average for the eight Texas teams in the SWC is 73 percent. Among the members of the College Football Association, which includes every major football school except the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, Rice trails only Virginia and Duke in graduating its athletes.

"I'm real proud of what we've done with our teams in terms of people graduating and going into the community and being productive people," Alborn says.

"Graduating that many people doesn't happen by

chance. I've got to make concessions, and I do, because I understand the school. We don't have an athletic dormitory; I don't think we need one. We don't have a curfew every night of the week. I think it's unfair to say, 'We want to give you an education,' and then have a nightly curfew. We don't have any night meetings with the team. We can't take them away from night classes.

"Last year, our starting center had a class and couldn't get to practice on Tuesdays until 5:15; we started at 3:45. During two-a-days this fall, a lot of our

freshmen missed three out of four workouts because of freshman orientation.

"I understand what makes this place tick. I understand the university, why it was built. I understand the philosophy here — they want to bring guys in and give them an opportunity to play major-college football and be a true student-athlete. The won-loss record has probably been diluted as a result. I don't think we want a win-at-all-costs program here. But we want to win within the framework of the way it should be done. I think it can be done."

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Zoeller shoots 70, ties two for lead

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Fuzzy Zoeller shot a 2-under-par 70 and — apparently — was in a three-way tie for the second-round lead Thursday in the new Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Classic, the first American golf tournament to offer \$1 million-plus in total prize money.

Zoeller, the first-round leader, Wayne Levi and Bob Gilder all finished 36 holes in this 5-day, 90-hole event with the same numerical total, 133.

Zoeller, however, had a better score in relation to par. He's 11 under for two rounds. Levi and Gilder are 10 under.

The confusing discrepancy arises from the fact that three of the four courses used for the first four rounds of this event — Showboat, Desert Inn and the Dunes — are par 72 layouts. The other, the Las Vegas Country Club, carries a par of 71. Levi and Gilder have played the par 71 course. Zoeller has not.

"I don't know who's leading. And it doesn't matter. It doesn't make any difference. We all have to add it up on Sunday," said Zoeller, who had an opening 63 at Showboat and played his second round in 100-plus degree heat at the Desert Inn. It was highlighted by an eagle-3 on his first hole.

Levi, winner of the Buick Open last month, played his first round at the par 71 Las Vegas Country Club and added a 66 Thursday at Showboat.

Gilder opened with a 66 at Las Vegas and followed with a 67 at Showboat.

A slip of the ankle



Starting 1-back Robert Lewis, who gained 133 yards against Air Force, sprained his ankle Wednesday during practice. Lewis will miss the Sept. 24 Baylor game and may miss the Oct. 1 Texas A&M game. Coach Jerry Moore said Lewis made a simple cut in practice and turned his ankle.

Giants hope to break jinx

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The New York Giants visit their own personal Bermuda Triangle Sunday in Texas Stadium where they've turned up lost seven consecutive times.

Not since 1974, when former Coach Bill Arnsparger earned his first National Football League victory, have the Giants prevailed in the home stadium of the Dallas Cowboys.

The Giants didn't have to visit the stadium with a hole in the roof last year because the strike canceled both Giants-Cowboys games.

Bill Parcells, the new Giants coach, notched his initial NFL victory last week with a 16-13 triumph over Atlanta in overtime.

While the Giants boast a 1-1 ledger, the Cowboys are 2-0 with come-from-behind victories over the Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals.

"Dallas has been impressive with its big play offense," said Parcells, who took over after Ray Perkins went to Alabama. "Tony Hill and Tony Dorsett can beat you on any given play."

You have to constantly be alert. That team has a lot of firepower."

Dallas coach Tom Landry, who is 28-11-2 against his old club, said, "The Giants are still the same basic team; they play hard. They have as good a defense as we will face."

Dallas was rated an eight-point favorite over the Giants in the 3 p.m. game.

Dorsett needs 73 yards against the Giants to tie Leroy Kelly for ninth place among the NFL's all-time leading rushers with 7,274 yards. Dorsett needs 799 more yards to become only the ninth player in NFL history to rush for 8,000 yards.

The Cowboys should be well rested.

For the first time in a decade, Landry sequestered the team in local hotel the night before a home game with a midnight curfew.

It's all part of Landry's get-tough policy after some Cowboys broke curfew before January's National Conference title loss to the Redskins.

UT's Leiding to miss Auburn game

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The No. 3 Texas Longhorns will be without starting middle linebacker Jeff Leiding when they open their college football season Saturday against No. 5 Auburn, Texas coach Fred Akers said Wednesday.

Leiding cut his leg while riding an inner tube on the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels, south of Austin, last Saturday. Akers said the cut became deeply infected and required minor surgery Wednesday.

"Today they (doctors) had to go in there surgically to get all the infection out," Akers said.

"It was pretty deep and they had to enlarge the incision to get it all. It went very well, but Jeff will definitely miss the Auburn game. He will miss about a week to 10 days," Akers added.

Junior Tony Edwards, who filled in for Leiding when he missed the last half of the 1982 season because of an injury, will start for Texas Saturday. Akers would not say Wednesday who will replace injured starting quarterback Todd Dodge. It will either be senior Rick McIvor or junior Rob Moerschell, but Akers would not give his choice.

"Now, I didn't say that I didn't know who it's going to be," he said. "I'm just not go-

ing to announce it. I might change my mind once we get down there. And I assure you both will play and I have great confidence in both of them."

On the more pleasant side of the Longhorns' injury problems, Akers said freshman running back Edwin Simmons has been able to practice for three straight sessions without being troubled by the swelling in his right knee that has bothered him throughout fall drills.

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Levelland's Blake eager for bout...

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Staff

Although Levelland's Robin Blake defeated Melvin Paul twice as an amateur, Blake is not taking Saturday's bout in Las Vegas lightly.

"I'm ready," Blake said in a telephone interview from his home in Fort Worth. "This fight is no different than any other fight, and Melvin Paul is just someone else in the way of a lightweight championship."

The 21-year-old Blake has a 21-0 record with 15 knockouts and is ranked second by the World Boxing Association and ninth by the World Boxing Council. Blake last met Paul in the 1980 Olympic trials and defeated him in the quarterfinals.

Paul, 24, is ranked 12th by the WBC and has a 17-1 record. He was the National AAI Champion from 1978 to 1980 and was the 1980 National Golden Gloves champion in the 132-pound weight class.

The Blake-Paul fight is on the same card as the Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini-Orlando Romero title match. Blake said a shot at Mancini's title already is being discussed.

"I think I can beat Mancini, but we'll just have to wait and see," Blake said. "He's obviously a good fighter or he wouldn't be champion."

Regardless of what happens, Blake said he would like to be remembered as the fighter in the pink trunks. "I would like people to say, 'remember that guy in the pink trunks? He was a good fighter.'"

The 10-round match and Mancini's title defense will be televised at 3 p.m. Saturday in a special two-hour edition of CBS-TV's "Sports Saturday." Channel 13 and cable channel 7 will air the program locally.

Blake will fight again Oct. 15 in Levelland against Tyrone Crowley.

...and wife ready to offer support

By COLIN E. KILLIAN
University Daily Staff

When her sister introduced her to Robin Blake three years ago, Denise Evetts never dreamed she someday would be married to the second-ranked lightweight boxer in the world.

"The day we met, he didn't even talk to me," she said.

But it wasn't like Rockin' Robin hadn't noticed her — he called her a week later, and as the adage goes, the rest is history.

Blake was in Lubbock recently to participate in a benefit golf tournament for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. While she watched her husband punch his pink golf ball around the course, Denise Blake talked about what it is like to be married to a rising young prizefighter.

Denise likes Robin's occupation, she said, because it allows him to spend more time with her and their year-old son, Brandon.

"He works out about two hours a day and spends the rest of his time with us," she said.

But the mild-mannered father turns into a totally different man before a fight, Denise said. "He really gets snappy before a fight, but I know he's just getting psyched up," she said. "I'd worry if he didn't."

One fight Blake did not get up enough for, she said, was his first bout in Levelland against Chris Calvin.

"He (Calvin) was a real slugger and Robin just didn't seem to be ready for him," Denise said. "It scared me because it was the first time I saw Robin bleed."

"I was a little leery at first about the possibility of him being hurt in a fight," she continued. "But he told me not to worry about it until he does. I realize now that he can pretty much take care of himself."

Former opponents Tony Baltazar and Ruben Munoz undoubtedly would agree.

For a 19-year-old woman suddenly being thrust into a faster lifestyle, Denise Blake's poise is exceptional. She summed up the feelings of the entire Blake camp, as well as most of West Texas, by saying, "Without a doubt, he will be the world champion."

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SWC football teams fire up for week three

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Here are highlights of Southwest Conference football games this weekend:

TEXAS (9-3 in '82) at AUBURN (1-0 in '83)

The third-ranked Longhorns open their 91st season against fifth-ranked Auburn with an 11:38 a.m. starting time. The game will be televised on CBS-TV.

Texas lost the last game between the teams, the 1974 'Gator Bowl, but holds a 3-1 series advantage.

The Tigers opened this year with a 24-3 win over Southern Mississippi. The Longhorns' last opening loss was to Boston College in 1976.

Texas' quarterback picture is a bit muddled with five players competing for starting job. Leader Todd Dodge was injured last week.

John Walker gives Texas an experienced runner behind a senior line headed by guard Doug Dawson. The UT defense is among the SWC's best with agile linebackers and a swift secondary.

Auburn's Lionel James rushed for 172 yards on 16 carries against Southern Mississippi.

ARKANSAS STATE (2-0) at TEXAS A&M (0-1)

The Arkansas State Indians have shown versatility in two victories, coming from behind under the guidance of reserve

quarterback Tim Langford. The Indians fought back for a 27-14 victory over Tennessee-Chattanooga last week and opened the season with a 31-0 win over Tennessee-Martin.

The Aggies had a big offensive day before losing their opener to California-Berkeley, 19-17 in a weird finish. New Aggie quarterback John Mazur, a Southern Cal transfer, hit 20 of 33 passes for 243 yards and two touchdowns. Doug Siler caught six for 107 yards and the two scores.

The Indians run a wishbone offense for coach Larry Lacewell, former Oklahoma assistant.

The game is the first meeting between the teams. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m.

TCU (0-0-1) at KANSAS STATE (0-2)

Both teams are looking for their first win. TCU had a 16-16 tie with Kansas last weekend in home opener and debut of new coach Jim Wacker. The Wildcats suffered a 31-12 loss to Kentucky last week after losing opener 28-20 to Long Beach State.

Both teams are expected to kick a lot of field goals — there have been 14 in their games so far this season.

The Frogs' offense gained almost twice as many yards as Kansas, 446 to 242, but was plagued by four turnovers. TCU leads the SWC in passing offense and ranks second in total offense, total defense and in rushing defense.

The Wildcats had 6-4-1 record last year and went to the Independence Bowl. Game time is 7 p.m.

LSU (0-1) at RICE (0-1)

Both teams have shown the ability to move the ball but have been hurt by vulnerability to the big play.

Rice gave up touchdown runs of 43 and 45 yards to lose a close opener with Houston. In the next contest, Minnesota overcame a fourth-quarter 17-7 deficit with a couple of long runs leading to winning touchdowns in the final minutes of the game.

The Tigers had a roller-coaster opener against Florida State before losing 40-35. Tailback Dalton Hilliard had three touchdowns and 128 yards on 20 carries in the loss.

Another LSU standout is tackle Lance Smith, who leads the offensive line that sparked the Tigers to 490 yards offense against Florida State.

The Rice defense has yielded an average of 417 yards in two starts.

In a rivalry going back to 1915, LSU leads 34-13-5 overall, but Rice won the last game played in Houston three years ago. Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

NEW MEXICO (1-1) at ARKANSAS (1-0)

New Mexico was the Western Athletic Conference runner-up last year and has started this season with a 17-7 victory over Utah and a loss last week to Tennessee 31-6.

The Razorbacks won 17-14 over Tulsa, using a balanced offensive attack with 165 yards rushing and 198 passing.

The Hog defense allowed Tulsa 260 rushing yards but played well until a fourth-quarter scoring drive by the Hurricane.

Freshman fullback Derrick Thomas scored both Arkansas touchdowns and also gained 60 yards on 15 carries. Veteran quarterback Brad Taylor hit 18 of 27 passes for 198 yards.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m. in the first meeting between the teams.

LAMAR (1-1) at HOUSTON (1-1)

The Cougars have had an up-and-down start, defeating Rice 45-14 before being whipped 29-7 by Miami, Fla. Houston has won two previous games with Lamar.

Coach Bill Yeoman's squad is second in the SWC in rushing and third in total defense and rushing defense.

Donald Jordan got off to a fast start with three rushing touchdowns against Rice. The Cougar offense gained only 210 yards against Miami and was hurt by four second-half pass interceptions. The contest begins at 7 p.m.

BAYLOR (1-0) at UT-EL PASO (1-1)

Texas-El Paso is the second straight WAC opponent for the Bears. Baylor defeated Brigham Young 40-36 in their opener last week 40-36, yet gave up the most points ever allowed against a Bear team.

The 8 p.m. contest is the first meeting between the Bears and UTEP. The Miners are coached by former Baylor assistant Bill Yung.

The Bears dominate SWC statistics but are last defensively. Baylor's Alfred Anderson leads the SWC in individual rushing, tandem offense and scoring.

FEARLESS FORECASTERS

Games,
Sept. 17-19

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14-5-1



JOHN KELLEY
12-7-1



BILL PETITT
16-3-1



CHIP MAY
13-6-1

Texas at Auburn	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 9	'Horns by 7
New Mexico at Arkansas	Arkansas by 5	New Mexico by 3	Arkansas by 7	Hogs by 9
Baylor at UTEP	Baylor by 13	Baylor by 7	Baylor by 14	Baylor by 14
TCU at Kansas St.	TCU by 4	TCU by 10	TCU by 5	Frogs by 2
Lamar at Houston	Coogs by 22	Houston by 15	Houston by 5	Houston by 24
LSU at Rice	LSU by 19	LSU by 28	LSU by 40	LSU by 17
Arkansas St. at Texas A&M	Aggies by 28	A&M by 16	A&M by 18	A&M by 14
Ohio St. at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 8	OU by 6	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 1
NY Giants at Dallas	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 11	Dallas by 10	Cowboys by 13
Pittsburgh at Houston	Pittsburgh by 8	Pittsburgh by 8	Pittsburgh by 7	Pittsburgh by 10

SWC NOTES

Just when Texas Tech fans were getting the feel for football season again, the Red Raiders have an open date. It's almost like starting the season over. The Raiders play one week then get the next week off before playing again. Too bad classes aren't like that.

"I'm thinking it's going to give us a chance to regroup," coach Jerry Moore said. "You never know about open dates, but I think this one is coming at a good time. We have a few guys with bumps and bruises that need to heal."

One thing's for sure — the Raiders won't lose.

Meanwhile, Tech's next opponent, the Baylor Bears, are traveling to El Paso to take on UTEP. And if the Bears win, they will be 2-0 when the Raiders travel to Waco next week. That's not mentioning the confidence that will be stirring on the Brazos. The Raiders may have a tough SWC bargain a little sooner than they expected.

So you think it was a big deal when the Raiders played on television last weekend? The University of Texas has been on TV almost as many times as Laverne and Shirley.

When the Longhorns play Auburn at 11:30 a.m. on national TV Saturday, it will be the 60th appearance for Texas since the NCAA instituted a television plan in 1952. The 'Horns will have 36 national appearances and 24 regional appearances. Only Notre Dame, with 41 national and 24 regional, has more appearances under the NCAA plan. Texas, however, with more bowl game exposure, leads the country in total appearances.

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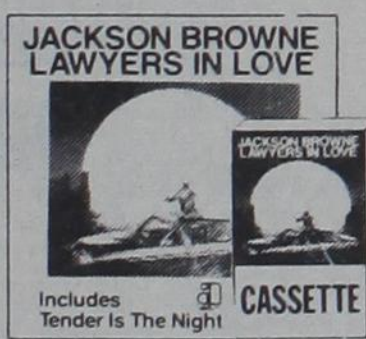
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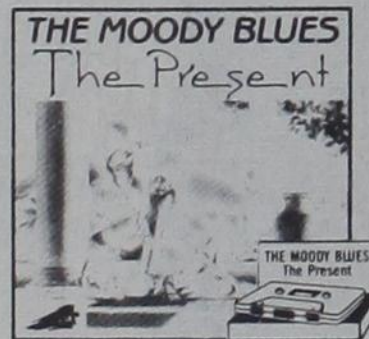
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