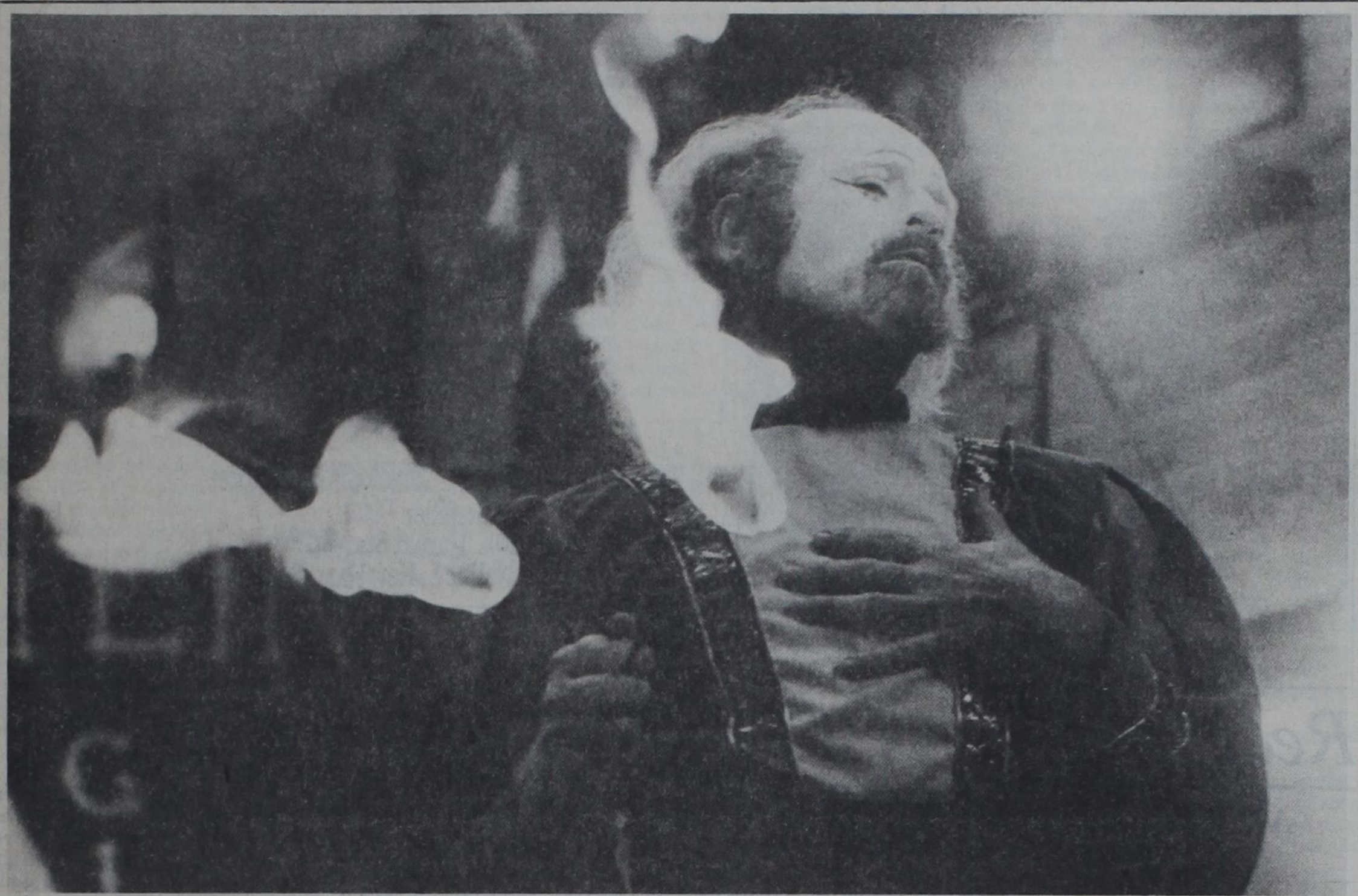


# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, September 20, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Flamethrower

A performer with the Royal Lichenstein Circus works with fire during a performance Monday in the University Center courtyard. The four-man, one-woman circus included juggling, unicycling, tightrope-

walking and an assortment of animal acts. Students crowded into the courtyard to watch the performers.

The University Daily/Melinda Bordelen

## Soviets step up search for plane

By The Associated Press

Kozumin late Sunday night.

WAKKANAI, Japan — The Soviet Union Monday increased its fleet searching for wreckage of the South Korean airliner it shot down Sept. 1, and a South Korean research ship with six frogmen also prepared to join the sweep.

Japan reported finding more wreckage from the Boeing 747, including a piece of the cabin wall and a chunk of lightweight metal alloy.

Japanese officials said three more submersible vehicles — two minisubs and a diving bell — were added to the 19 Soviet ships and one minibus searching west of the Soviet island of Sakhalin, but there was no indication they had located the principal target of the hunt, the airliner's two flight data recorders.

The recorders, carried in the tail of the jumbo jet, might contain tapes of cockpit conversations that would help unravel the mystery of why the plane strayed into Soviet airspace.

Three Soviet trawlers were crossing an area about 24 miles north of the Soviet island of Moneron with their nets in the water. As the salvage ship Kipektor reached the scene with a 36-foot minibus and a diving bell about 12 feet in diameter, the survey ship Gidronaut retrieved another minibus from the water.

Still another minibus was observed operating from the rescue ship Georgi

At least four U.S. Navy ships with special underwater equipment, four South Korean trawlers and three Japanese ships were searching an area about three miles northeast of the Soviet fleet.

Meanwhile, the Soviet government kept up its campaign, based on the allegation that the jetliner was on a spy mission, to justify the missile attack on the unarmed plane with 269 people aboard.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Soviet delegate Igor Yakovlev charged that the refusal of the governors of New York and New Jersey to let Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's plane land at Kennedy or Newark airports violated the 1947 agreement between the United States and the United Nations providing that U.S. "federal, state or local authorities" shall not impede the transit of representatives of U.N. member countries to and from U.N. headquarters.

Because of the ban, Gromyko abandoned his annual visit to the U.N. General Assembly, which opens Tuesday. The U.S. deputy chief delegate to the United Nations, Charles Liechtenstein, retorted that if the other U.N. members wanted to move U.N. headquarters out of the United States, "the members of the U.S. mission will be down at the docks waving you farewell as you sail into the sunset."

## Lubbock liquor stores get rid of Russian vodka

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Students and faculty at Texas Tech who enjoy a bit of Russian vodka now and then may be forced to change brands in the future.

Area liquor stores, along with other retailers across the country, are taking the fiery liquid off their shelves to protest the recent shooting down of a Korean airliner by a Russian fighter-jet.

Pinkie's liquor stores across West Texas are going one step further. The stores are not just withholding the Russian vodka from their shelves; they're pouring the vodka out. Chuck Gesting, manager of Pinkie's on the Tahoka Highway, said his store cracked the seals on two to 2½ cases of Russian vodka and let the Cossack national beverage seep into the West Texas ground.

Liquor stores along the strip echo the ill feelings many Texans have toward the Soviet Union's shooting down of a commercial airliner.

Theresa Glendenning, manager of Doc's Liquor Store, said all the Russian vodka in stock has been removed from the store's shelves and placed in storage.

"We won't be bringing it back for

awhile, either," she said.

John Broome, manager of the Crossed Keys liquor store, has a more practical view of the situation.

"If I thought it would do any good, I'd pour the whole lot down the drain," he said.

But Broome believes the Soviet Union really isn't going to be brought to its knees if he pours out his stock of that country's most popular form of alcohol. All the Russian vodka has been removed from the shelves, but Broome said the liquor is available for sale if any customer specifically requests it.

The All Star Package Store is another liquor retailer on the strip that has clamped down on the sale of Russian booze. Jim Randolph, manager of the store, said he has removed all imported Russian vodka from the store's shelves.

Domestic and imported vodka other than that coming from Russia still is available, so no vodka shortage will occur as a result of the boycott by area retailers. For customers not fussy about the origin of their vodka, no problem exists. In fact, Gesting said, customers support stores taking any kind of action against the Soviet Union.

## Advisers say El Salvador differs from Vietnam

By The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — They labor today in the cool green shadows of Central American volcanoes. But for these hardened American soldiers, struggling against yet another guerrilla uprising, the memories of rice paddies and jungle trails half a world away linger.

"We're going to do it right this time," says a senior U.S. military adviser here. El Salvador and Vietnam.

Linking the two wars draws quick rebuttal from the Reagan administration.

"There is no comparison with Vietnam," President Reagan said at a July news conference, "and there's not going to be anything of that kind in this."

In a key respect, the situations differ greatly: At the war's height, 525,000 American combat troops were in Vietnam. Here, the American military presence is limited to several dozen advisers, some shuttling in from U.S. bases in nearby Panama.

But the advisers themselves, the men closest to the action, repeatedly invoke Vietnam and its lessons as they plot strategy and appeal for a stronger U.S. commitment to El Salvador. And they frequently sound bitter.

"Don't talk to me about why we didn't succeed in Vietnam," Col. Nicholas Andreacchio, holder of the Vietnamese

Cross of Gallantry, snapped to a reporter. "I did the best I could."

Like many of his fellow officers, this tough, crew-cut 30-year veteran, who is training hundreds of Salvadorans as commandant of a U.S. Army school in Panama, is more confident about the chances for success this time — if U.S. support remains firm.

"There are two lessons in particular I think we learned in Vietnam," he said in an interview here.

"First, we've got to keep away from the body-count thing." Exaggerated reports of guerrilla casualties in Vietnam chipped away at U.S. government credibility.

"Second, we now know that small-unit operations at night are the way to go. We weren't doing that early enough in Vietnam. It takes away the guerrillas' war of movement."

And that is the way the Salvadoran army is going as it tries to seize the initiative in the four-year-old war.

Encouraged by Vietnam-seasoned American advisers, the army has turned to new tactics to clear an estimated 1,000 guerrillas from the central Salvadoran province of San Vicente, sending small "hunter" units on nighttime patrols to keep the insurgents off balance. The guerrillas appear to have pulled back.

"In the past, the operations were large-scale, with minimal contact. The army would leave an area after a week, and the guerrillas would come back in,"

explained an Army major, an El Salvador specialist and Vietnam veteran, at U.S. Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

U.S. advisers have gone into the ruggedly hilly province, dominated by the brooding, 7,200-foot Chinchontepic volcano, to help prepare the hunter units.

The Salvadorans are coupling these new tactics with a program — similar to the "pacification" plan of the late 1960s in Vietnam — of training local militiamen and rebuilding the provincial economy.

**“ Similarities between the two wars are clear ... but the differences can be just as striking. ”**

Similarities between the two wars are clear. In both, Marxist-led guerrilla forces rose up against what were perceived as corrupt, undemocratic governments. In both, Washington believed the uprisings were engineered by foreign Communist powers. In both, the U.S. strategy for victory included a land-redistribution program and elections.

But the differences — particularly in

scale — can be just as striking.

The Salvadoran guerrilla force is estimated to number 6,000. The Viet Cong guerrillas numbered as many as 100,000. "The Salvadoran guerrilla is not nearly as well-trained, well-equipped, tactically not nearly as proficient," said the major.

Other differences give the American advisers reason for confidence: El Salvador's neighbors support Washington; there is no North Vietnam sending its own troops into the war; El Salvador is smaller, more manageable.

"I think one major difference," said an intelligence officer, "is that we can understand the Salvadorans better than we ever understood the Vietnamese."

Many Salvadoran officers have been trained in the United States, and U.S. advisers in the region include many native Spanish speakers — Mexican- and Cuban-Americans, and Puerto Ricans.

But perhaps the lesson learned best in Vietnam is the one that has kept U.S. combat troops out of the Central American conflict.

Reagan says there are no plans to send American troops to El Salvador, Gen. Wallace Nutting noted in a recent interview after ending his tour as Southern Command chief.

"There's a pragmatic reason," Nutting said. "The lesson we learned 10 years ago, that we cannot fight someone else's war for them. They've got to fight their own battles."

## LISD principals discuss new publications guidelines

Editor's Note: This is the second of a five-part series on the recently formulated administrative guidelines governing student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District. Part Two examines how the policy has been interpreted and enforced throughout the school district.

By PATRICIA KAPPEMEYER and WINSTON ODOM  
University Daily Staff

High school journalism teachers and Lubbock Independent School District administrators met Feb. 24 to write guidelines to govern religious advertising in the five Lubbock high school newspapers. When the meeting was over, final authority over the entire content of the newspapers had been transferred from the journalism adviser to the building principal.

"A religious advertisement was the cause of the problem we had on our hands at the time," LISD Superintendent E.C. Leslie said. "Members of the community had complained about an evangelical message in the ad, and we felt we had to do something to see that

nothing of this kind happened again."

So an administrative guideline was written to govern religious advertising in future issues of Lubbock high school newspapers.

At the same meeting, Gib Weaver, assistant superintendent for secondary education at the time and now LISD assistant superintendent, interpreted a policy that gives principals final authority over all school publications to mean that principals function as editors-in-chief of student publications.

The principals have accepted the authority reassigned to them in varying degrees. Even Leslie does not interpret Weaver's specific directions as requiring the principals to read every word.

"Just as long as the principal is in control of the newspaper ... he does not have to read every word. But he is responsible for (the newspaper)," Leslie said.

"We are not so concerned with the control that the principal has," Weaver said, "as we are with the knowledge he has of what is going to be in the paper and if he approves. We are not trying to censor,

not trying to sway."

Only one principal, Jerrell Snodgrass (principal at Monterey High School until becoming assistant superintendent for secondary education June 1) read every word before the newspaper was printed.

"I still see the journalism department as a department in the school, part of the overall education program," Snodgrass said. "I think we may have gone a little too far in the past in making the high school newspaper an independent newspaper in the community."

"Some problems are germane to a 16-year-old high school reporter that are not germane to a seasoned professional reporter," he said.

"I interpreted (Weaver's) statement to mean that I should be aware, and I am not sure he meant for us to read every word," Dunbar-Struggs High School principal Roy Roberts said.

"I have never asked the journalism teacher to bring me the paper before taking it to the printer. I have asked the teacher to let me know if I should be aware of a touchy story in the paper."

Lubbock High School principal Knox Williams said he does not always read the entire newspaper before it is taken to the printer, but he does read the editorials.



Waylon Carroll, who is beginning his first year at Monterey High School this month, said, "I don't know if I will read every word of the newspaper or not, as I am unfamiliar with the policy; however, I will be loyal to the school district and follow the policy, whatever it is."

Coronado High School principal Max O'Banion said he does not read all the newspaper before it goes to the printer. "It is the responsibility of the journalism teacher to let me know if a topic is being considered which I might need to approve. I have a good rapport with my teacher and can depend upon her judgment."

"I do not consider the high school newspaper along the lines of a professional newspaper," he said. "The high school paper is an extension of a classroom situation. And, in this district, the principal is appointed editor-in-chief of the paper," he said.

Estacado High School principal Carrol Thomas declined to comment on his interpretation of the policy.

Though the teachers involved said they did not have any say concerning the guidelines, Weaver said, "The guidelines were drawn up by the committee with input from the teachers. Betty Stanley of Monterey High School had the most input among the teachers."

Regardless of the authorship of the

document, portions may be on shaky ground in light of previous court opinions. *Tinker vs. Des Moines* in 1973 stated in part that "school students do not shed their constitutional rights when they enter the school house gates." *Antonelli vs. Hammond* established high school newspapers as protected forums which "cannot be regulated by the school as to the nature of their content."

In *Shanley vs. Northeast Independent School District*, the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals (which has jurisdiction in Lubbock) ruled, "Expression by high school students cannot be prohibited solely because other students, teachers, administrators or parents disagree with its contents."

It also said, "Controversy is never a sufficient reason to stifle the student press, and the aversion to criticism is not reasonable justification for prior restraint."

Part Three will trace the events that led to the policy and how the journalism teachers have come to accept the guidelines.



# Mideast turmoil risky business

FLORA LEWIS

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PARIS — The Middle East is at another crossroads. Practically all the givens of the last few years have come unstuck, which should be a reminder to American policy-makers that even the firmest-looking Middle East assumptions are based on shifting sands.

It is honorable to keep talking about restoring the "territorial integrity and sovereignty" of Lebanon, but it is a delusion at this stage in history. Syria has never recognized Lebanese independence, and there is no reason to think it can be cajoled or pressured into doing so now.

Presumably, the new outbreak of civil war in Beirut is a message — in the bloody Middle Eastern handwriting — that "reconciliation" even in the capital is not to be achieved on U.S. terms.

For the first time, the Lebanese army has won some victories in Beirut, showing that it exists. But it seems unlikely to be able to hold both Beirut and the Chouf now that Israeli forces have pulled back. The country's continued anguish is linked to the U.S.-sponsored agreement with Israel, which can't be implemented because Syria has refused a simultaneous full withdrawal from Lebanon. Syria has the master hand now, and Washington cannot trump it.

This is the bitter harvest of the Israeli invasion last year. Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been able to step out at the moment of his choice. But he has left his country in a dreadful box, both in Lebanon and on the West Bank with nearly a hundred Jewish settlements, and the economy in shambles. His successor will not be able to get out of the impasse as easily.

Despite the enormous hauls of arms their forces removed a year ago, the Lebanese fighting shows that renewed supplies are flowing as freely as ever. Yasser Arafat appears to have landed on

his tight-rope once again, after the PLO mutiny against his leadership. But there can be no doubt that Syria has strengthened its veto power on his options.

A wise Israeli policy, at this time of the PLO's disarray, would be to encourage the emergence of Palestinian leadership on the West Bank on terms favorable to Jordan's King Hussein. This wouldn't bring peace to the Middle East, but it would bring a good deal more security to Israel than Begin's policy of an enlarged and impoverished fortress state.

In bewilderment and desperation, the United States keeps trying to apply bandages to a cancer. It is time to make the chilling, painful admission that no quick cure is available. The United States should encourage Israel to pull back to the lands it already has developed and leave the Arabs, including the Palestinians, to their own quarrels.

At least the peace with Egypt assures Israel's survival. But it too can be put in jeopardy if Jerusalem refuses to see that it cannot impose its will on the region and must be satisfied to cultivate its own garden.

Nor can the United States do more than hold the ring until new Arab leaders emerge with less sanguine and more constructive ambitions. Blaming the Soviets for Middle East disorder is like blaming the desert for sandstorms. It also is in Moscow's interest to contain the damage.

President Reagan's advisers have told him there should be no change in the mission and numbers of U.S. Marines in Lebanon. One has to suppose that's because anything else they could think of seemed worse. But hard-headed policy, without illusions, would ask what the multi-national force is achieving. There aren't enough, and can't be enough, to prevent fighting, and there are too many to stay out of the line of fire.

The outlook is bleak, and false hopes compound the troubles. This is a time for both the United States and Israel to cut their losses and wait for a better day.

## You can help this man, ... or you can turn the page.



He, like many Americans before him, is a victim of the mysteriouscrippler of middle-aged politicians — Multiple Quixotosis, or Hat-in-Ring Disease. No, MQ is not pretty to look at, and it strikes down Republicans as well as Democrats — with little warning. There is no cure for MQ, but there is hope, with your help, through research. Send your contribution today to:

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# Reagan changes some of his domestic policies

ANTHONY LEWIS

BOSTON — Many a president has abandoned unpopular policies, denying all the while that he is making any change. But has it ever happened wholesale? That is the amazing political phenomenon of today: Ronald Reagan reversing or disavowing one after another of his positions on major domestic questions.

Hunger is the issue that made many people sit up and notice what was happening. For 2½ years Reagan had carried out a systematic assault on federal food and nutrition programs. Suddenly, recently, he said he was "perplexed" and "deeply concerned" to discover that millions of Americans were hungry. He appointed a task force.

That was only the latest in soft-shoe somersaults. Racial discrimination, women's rights, education, the environment: In all these areas, too, the Reagan administration has lately presented itself in a new light of concern for humane and liberal values.

The audience watching may be excused if it snickers now and then. For cynicism is thick on the ground. Consider, for example, the issue of food.

Federal funds for food assistance were among the major targets of the first Reagan budget cuts. Child nutrition programs were cut by \$1.46 billion. Of the 26 million children getting free or subsidized school lunches before Reagan became president, 3.2 million dropped out of the program because of the changes he put through. Last year 2,700 schools stopped participating altogether because of the new Reagan rules.

Then there were food stamps. As candidate and president, Reagan has repeatedly mocked this single most im-

portant benefit for the poor, suggesting that it enabled cheaters to soak up on drink. He persuaded Congress to tighten eligibility standards in 1981 and 1982. This year he asked for more restrictions that would have cut food stamp benefits for 62 percent of families using them — mostly people below the poverty line.

Announcing this new line on hunger recently, Reagan said, "I intend to find out" why federal programs are not getting food to those who need it. Could he really be in doubt?

On civil rights, the president has expressed outrage at criticism of his policies. He told the American Bar Association that he had an "unshakable commitment to eliminate discrimination against blacks, women" and other minorities.

Yet in the Reagan years civil rights groups have lost the support of the Justice Department in important test cases. Most striking was the Bob Jones case, on tax exemptions for racist schools. The president reversed a decade of government policy and ordered the exemptions granted. His assistant attorney general for civil rights, William Bradford Reynolds, told a meeting of his unhappy staff that there was no reasonable argument the other way. Eight Supreme Court Justices disagreed.

There is something ineffably comic about the way the president protests that he is not really changing — he is just correcting wrong "perceptions" of his policies. Given the record, who could believe that Ronald Reagan is passionately devoted to racial justice or thinks the government has an absolute responsibility to prevent hunger in America? Everyone knows that he is changing his policies — or at least changing his tune — for political reasons. The hard line did not sell.

But that makes a profoundly serious point about American politics. Underneath this or that election result there are enduring values in our society, and even this ideologue of a president has had to recognize them.

There is every reason for those concerned with issues of civil rights, food, and so on to look skeptically at Reagan's conversion. Most of his hatchet men are still in charge; there are not many officials like Ruckelshaus.

But we have learned something important from this experience. On domestic issues, at least, the country has rejected the policies of the extreme right. Americans are committed to the principles of equal rights, human concern and care of the land.

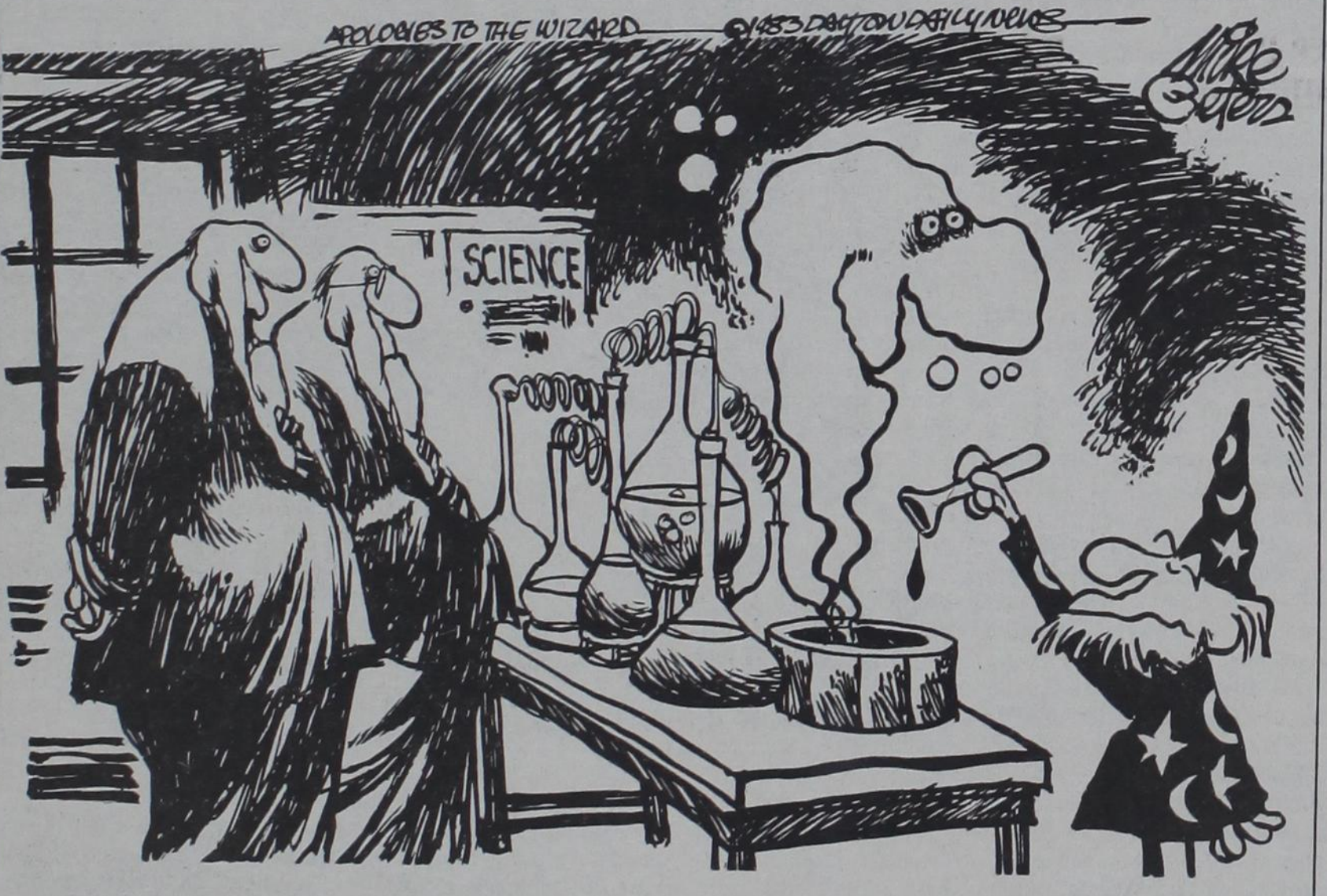
# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## In tune with reality

To the editor:  
Am I the only conservative on the campus? Am I the only one who is sick and tired of seeing the political cartoons by the ultra-liberal Ben Sargent of the Austin American Statesman? I realize college campuses tend to be somewhat liberal in their political views, but I believe these cartoons to be no less than

Communist Propaganda.  
I also am aware of the budget constraints of running a newspaper such as you do. If the United Feature Syndicate is the only daily political cartoons you can afford, then perhaps the student body could be of some assistance to you with increased funding with which to operate a publication more in tune with the views of the whole campus.  
It may come as quite a surprise to you as a journalism major that Lubbock and Texas Tech are not full of liberals. I

realize that is what you are taught in all your courses in that department. However, the rest of the campus, which is obviously more in tune with reality, has seen the light and has taken off its rose-colored glasses.  
It will come as a shock to you that as one's level of education rises, he tends to become more conservative in his political views.  
Please do something about the political cartoons.  
A.E. Blakemore



PROFESSOR ... I THINK IT'S TIME WE UPDATED OUR SCIENCE PROGRAM.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Atomic power plants criticized by Nader

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reactors in North Carolina, Arkansas and Alabama top a list of the worst managed operating atomic power plants in the country in 1982, according to government documents obtained by a Ralph Nader anti-nuclear organization.

In a report Tuesday, officials of the Critical Mass Energy Project said the 4,500 mishaps or "events" reported at U.S. nuclear plants last year — including 253 that had a "particular safety significance" — were 10 percent above the number of mishaps reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in 1981.

"The track record disproves the nuclear industry's claim that nuclear power provides reliable, safe and abundant electricity," said Michael Totten, the director of the project.

But the industry's Atomic Industrial Forum said the licensee event reports that utilities file with the NRC point to nuclear power's "incredible safety record, unparalleled in any other industry."

"What other business can you point to where there has never been an injury or fatality?" asked Scott Peters, a spokesman for the industry organization.

Bob Newlin, a spokesman for the NRC, said the government agency does not

rank plants against one another. He said the numbers that Critical Mass used to compile its rankings "had been averaged by a lower-level employee on her own" and were not weighted properly to accurately reflect the safety performance of each plant.

Using mostly NRC data, the 34-page Critical Mass report assessed the relative performance of the nation's 56 atomic power plants on their management, the number and severity of the mishaps they experienced, security threats, exposure of workers to radiation and their production of electricity.

According to a notebook that Critical Mass officials said was obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request, the NRC's Office of Inspection and Enforcement rated Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick plant at Southport, N.C., as the worst managed commercial operating atomic plant in the country.

Arkansas Power & Light Co.'s two reactors at Russellville were rated the second worst and the Tennessee Valley Authority's three-reactor Browns Ferry plant at Athens, Ala., was rated the third worst among operating plants.

Among plants still under construction, Louisiana Power & Light Co.'s Waterford facility at Taft, La., was rated the worst managed.

# Navy returns fire

## Defense of Souk el-Gharb termed vital to U.S. marines

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. naval guns hammered away at Druse artillery positions in Lebanon's central mountains Monday, and for the first time a U.S. spokesman said the firing was in support of the Lebanese army's defense of Souk el-Gharb.

The government's Radio Beirut reported that fighting raged into the night in the mountain town overlooking the Lebanese capital. An army communique said a Lebanese Bulldog reconnaissance plane crashed near the Druse mountain town of Aley "and the fate of the two pilots is still unknown."

It was the third time in the 16 days of renewed civil war that U.S. ships have opened fire and the first time since Syria warned Sunday that its troops in Lebanon would fire back if attacked by American ground, air or sea forces.

Druse spokesmen in Beirut claimed the American shells landed in about five towns around Souk el-Gharb and an undetermined number of civilians were killed. But U.S. officials insisted the guns were firing at military positions.

Israeli Druse leaders protested to U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis in Tel Aviv, claiming Washington was supporting the Christian Phalangists against the Druse in the fighting. The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam.

French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, whose government has troops in the multi-national force in Beirut, also criticized American military intervention in the civil war. He said he did not believe that the U.S. operations and particularly the Navy shelling "is the best method to achieve" a settlement.

The destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia fired repeated bargages in the morning and again in the afternoon as the U.S.-trained Lebanese Army's 8th Brigade fought with Druse and Palestinian guerrillas attacking Souk el-Gharb, the mountaintop town nine miles southeast of Beirut that overlooks the U.S. Marine

base at the Beirut airport. "The naval gunfire support was conducted on military targets threatening the Lebanese armed forces defending Souk el-Gharb," said U.S. Embassy spokesman John Stewart. "Successful Lebanese armed forces defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multi-national forces, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps personnel. The naval gunfire support missions are defensive actions."

A State Department official in Washington, who requested anonymity, suggested that the loss of Souk el-Gharb could spell a major defeat for American policy and lead to a

reassessment of whether the Marine force should remain in Lebanon.

The White House announced last week that the Marine command in Beirut had been authorized to call in naval fire support when the Marines and other troops of the multi-national forces were threatened and when the Lebanese army was threatened with loss of a position from which the Marines could be attacked.

Previously U.S. officials ordered retaliatory shelling after the Marine camp or other American installations were shelled.

A Western military source said the attackers penetrated Souk el-Gharb twice, but the army drove them out each time. The Druse and Palesti-

nians left behind 50 bodies after one attack, and two of their tanks were destroyed, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

He also said the defenders "ran very short of ammunition," and shells from the U.S. ships offshore were trucked to the garrison.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe of San Francisco, a Marine spokesman, said the Marine camp at the airport was hit with two rockets before the naval barrage, but none of the 1,200 Americans were injured.

The Marines took refuge in sandbagged bunkers and fox-holes, but there were no reports of retaliatory Druse shelling after the U.S. barges.

# Shamir appears to be choice as Begin's replacement

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir appeared almost certain to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin after officials of the National Religious Party, a key member of Begin's coalition, announced Monday it supported Shamir.

The NRP was one of four parties that sent delegations

to President Chaim Herzog to state their choice for the premiership. Deputy Foreign Minister Yehuda Ben-Meir said the entire delegation expressed support for Shamir.

NRP leader Yosef Burg, Begin's interior minister, told reporters his party "attaches the utmost importance to the speed with which a new government is to be formed."

He said he believed it would take the opposition Labor Party too long to agree on the

political payoffs required to put together a parliamentary majority.

Although the NRP has only six of the 120 seats in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament, it has long held the balance of power because of the inability of the two major factions — the conservative Likud and socialist Laborites — to win a majority.

Herzog on Tuesday was to complete consultations with all parties and then designate

the man considered to have the best chance of forming a government. His choice will have 21 days to form a coalition and can get a 21-day extension if he shows the president he is on the way to forming a majority.

After Begin on Aug. 28 announced his decision to resign, his Herut Party elected Shamir to succeed him, and he got signed endorsements from all the parties in Begin's coalition. But six of the Knesset

members who supported him conditioned their endorsement on his inviting Labor to join him in a "national unity" government.

In a meeting with Herzog Sunday, Shamir's Likud bloc argued that it already had an assured majority and he should be designated. But the Labor Party, meeting Herzog the same day, also claimed the prerogative because it is

the largest faction in the Knesset, outnumbering Likud 50 seats to 46.

Labor claimed it could form a coalition of 70-80 Knesset members but did not name them. It is banking on Likud allies or members who are disenchanted with Begin's economic policies, the Lebanese war and his campaign to increase the Jewish population of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

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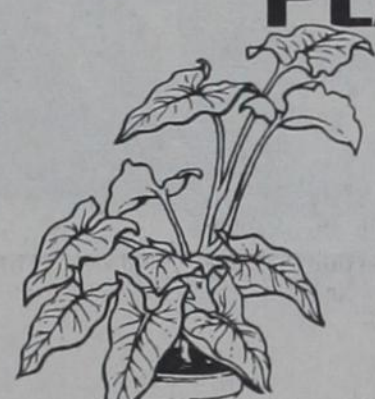
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# DIXON

## Lubbock man sows seeds of friendship, generosity and love

Dixon doesn't go to church much — never has — but he's been preaching the Lord's word in Lubbock for 35 years now. He tells Bible story after Bible story, yet he's never learned to read or write.

This 75-year-old preacher's name is Palmer Dickerson, but to everybody in his neighborhood, from the police officers who watch out for him to the schoolchildren who play with him, he's just Dixon.

And he's got a story to tell that he wants everyone to hear — the story about the time the Lord called him to preach.

He was 22 years old at the time, working odd jobs and "not payin' much attention to the Lord," he remembers. But one night, about midnight, he awoke and sat straight up in bed, staring ahead at what seemed like a light shining in his face. A startled friend lying next to him tried to shake him out of his trance.

**“Your soul is like a diamond in a ring. Someone come and steal that little diamond out of it, then that ring ain't worth very much.**

**—Dixon**

But Dixon says it was the Lord calling him to preach.

Dixon replied, "Lord, I can't preach. I can't even read the Bible. And He said, 'I'm gonna be your teacher.'"

"Then He said, 'If you don't do what I say, I'll snatch the breath away from your body,' and darkness hit my face and I thought I was dying."

In spite of that experience, Dixon still ignored the calling, going about his business for five or six years, smoking, drinking and "chasin' womens," he remembers.

Then one Friday evening as he walked home from work, he heard a voice behind him.

"That voice was just as plain as day, 'Can you do what the Lord say?' I didn't

take another step. In two minutes' time I said, 'Yes Lord, I'm willin,' and the tears come streamin' down my face and I was light as a feather."

That Sunday Dixon went to church and preached, the only time he has ever preached in a church.

There's a reason for that, though.

"When I go to church, I wanna preach and tell people the world's coming to an end. But there ain't too many people wanna hear that."

Besides, going to church won't get you to heaven, he says.

"Ain't no church gonna save you. You got to know the Lord."

"Now, I've talked to some real good Christians, some holy rollers, and their eyes got pretty big when I told 'em there ain't nobody saved as long as they're on this earth. They say they're borned again and saved, but ain't nobody saved till they get up yonder."

worked at all kinds of jobs, from farm laborer to fry cook, and most recently he mowed yards in his neighborhood. Now he receives a check from the government each month — although he's not sure why — and that keeps him going.

But despite that, Dixon considers himself the richest man in the world. The two-room house he's lived in for 20 years is packed with things, including seven televisions he's collected over the years. His food cabinet is full, he has his health, and he's the first to say there is isn't a thing in the world he lacks.

"The Lord's so good to me, sometimes it looks like he reaches down from heaven and puts things in my hands."

But Dixon has also seen a lot of hatred, although he says things are getting better these days.

"I done seen some days when a black man couldn't hardly go in a cafe and eat a decent meal less'n he get run outta town," he says, his blue eyes staring straight ahead. "I come up during those days. Growin' up, a black couldn't even look at a white lady. But that's all back yonder. Now, things done changed. People are comin' to know one another better."

He recounts the story of two friends who were caught in a restaurant in town. Several white men grabbed the two and dragged them to the edge of town, where one of the white men drew a pistol and made the two dance. Next, one was forced to eat a sandwich — wheel grease between two slices of bread.

And when Dixon's parents died and left the family farm to the six children, some more white men, this time representing an oil company, came to the farm and made the children sign papers so the company could drill for oil. The children were told they would have "more money than a freight train can pull."

After another four years of signing papers but receiving no money, the children were forced off the land because the taxes had become too high for them to pay.

But Dixon says he isn't bitter about the racial hatred.

"I just leave those things in God's hands."

Besides, God doesn't care about the color of people's skin, he says.

"The Lord said he made us outta the dust of this earth. That's why we all these different colors. It's from the dirt. There's blackland dirt all down around Houston, and you dig 30 feet down in the ground you run into all kinds of dirt, white clay, red clay and such. But He told me color ain't ever gonna enter the kingdom of heaven."

Since Dixon took up the Lord's work, he's been provided for in every way, he says. He likes to recount the story of the time he was a little short on rent money at the end of the month.

He first tried to "soak" his watch, but the pawnbroker wouldn't take it. He next offered the watch to his landlady, who refused it and told him not to worry about the rent.

So Dixon went home and went to bed. About 5 o'clock the next morning, he heard a familiar voice.

"The Lord said, 'Dixon, get up and go look for yourself some pecans.' And I said, 'Lord I don't want no pecans.'"

But Dixon got up anyway and went out



Dixon's three-clouds prophecy and his map to heaven

Story by  
DAVID LEARY

Photos by  
R.J. HINKLE

into his yard and began hunting for pecans. Sure enough, he found one, then another, and finally a third. And lying next to the third pecan was a crumpled \$10 bill.

"He's just showing me He can make a way for me."

Dixon can recall dozens of similar stories: the time he was denied an apricot from a tree he had planted in his landlady's yard, only to find an apricot sapling growing in his own front yard soon after. Or the time a staggering drunk stared at him from across the street and suddenly put down his liquor, walked over to Dixon and handed over his knife for no apparent reason.

Dixon also remembers the people he's taken in off the street to live with him, the children he gives change to so they can buy a soda and all the money he's given to people, realizing all the while that he probably won't get much of it back.

But Dixon says that's what Christianity is all about.

"When you give someone somethin', that's a seed you're plantin'. If I sit here with \$3 in my pocket, and I give you a dollar and a half, you see, that's just the seed I'm plantin'. God'll let me live another four or five years and I can double that money."

Dixon has been planting his seeds of friendship for years, and in return, friends drop by and bring him gifts, or take him out to dinner or grocery shopping since he doesn't have a car. (He reckons he's had nine or ten cars, but he quit driving when there got to be too many signs.)

"You gots to have your friends. That money'll come to you for a while, but it changes hands pretty fast."

But he admits a lot of people make fun of what he does.

"Some people thinks I'm crazy. Now if I was out on Broadway Street with a guitar, singin' the blues, then people would be flockin' all around me. But they don't wanna hear an old man preach."

Yet, Dixon keeps right on preaching. He says he wants to warn people that the end is near, that they need to start loving each other and looking to God when they have troubles, just like he's always done. And Dixon says the end is nearer than

most people think.

During one of God's visits to Dixon, He told him three clouds would cover the earth: the first would cover only part of the earth, the second one would reach even further and the third one would obscure the entire world. Dixon interpreted the prophesy as referring to the two World Wars and the final war that will prepare the way for Christ's second coming — in the year 2000.

Dixon says God told him the world would end in two years. That was 50 years ago. But Dixon insists God isn't on man's time, and that two years really means the year 2000.

"What I'm just saying is we need love in this world. It's gonna get so bad directly, everybody gonna think this world's comin' to an end."

"Everyone now is gettin' somethin' to fight with. Guns in people's boots and by the doors of their houses ..."

Dixon seems torn between being wary of people and putting all his trust in them. When he was attacked from behind by a man wielding a hammer a few years back, it made him stop and wonder what really is in people's hearts.

But aside from being a little more wary these days, Dixon is still fighting for peoples' souls, trying to guide them to the peaceful existence he's enjoyed for years.

"Jesus Christ don't want your car and all your money, he wants your soul. He give it to you."

"Your soul is like a diamond in a ring. Someone come and steal that little diamond out of it, then that ring ain't worth very much."

Dixon says he's remained much the same during the last 50 years. Few things get him angry, and he usually brushes off any meanness directed at him with hardly a thought. For pleasure, he sits in his pink chair in his front yard and watches the children playing in the schoolyard across the street, occasionally cooling himself off with a cantaloupe or watermelon someone brought by for him.

But Dixon has something a lot of people don't have — peace of mind.

"All I want is for the Lord to say, 'Dixon, your work is well done. Come on home.'"





**BRIEFS**

**Texas first lady to speak in city**

Texas First Lady Linda Gale White will be the keynote speaker at a one-day professional development seminar Thursday in Lubbock. The seminar, "Strategies for Success: An In-Depth View of Skills Necessary for Business and Publicity," is geared to meet the career development needs of men and women.

The luncheon with White will begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Atrium of the South Park Inn. Tickets are available for \$12.50 each.

**Information offered on careers**

Representatives from more than 60 businesses, industries and governmental organizations will participate in Career Information Day '83 today at Texas Tech.

Career Day offers Tech students and the general public an opportunity to gather information on careers in several fields and to make contact with potential employers.

Information booths will be manned from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

**Former professor to give talk**

Former Texas Tech geography professor T. Karl H. Wuerschling will lecture on "People to People: China, June 1983" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

**Colloquium on women slated**

A colloquium on "Political Participation by Women" will feature two paper presentations by Texas Tech faculty at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in 6 Holden Hall.

One paper is the "Impact of Gender on Electoral Choice in Western Democracies," by Lawrence Mayer and Roland Smith of the political science department. The other paper is "Ladies Against Women: Explaining the Political Participation of Traditional Role Females," by D.L. Hughes of the political science department and Charles Peek of the sociology department.

**Drug users say cocaine addicting**

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — A survey of 500 cocaine users calling a drug hotline has confirmed that cocaine is addictive and almost one out of four of the first 50,000 people who called for help admitted stealing from work to buy drugs, a health official said Sunday.

"These are people who are working professionals, driven and goal-directed and drug naive. They've developed classic aspects of physical and psychological addiction," said Dr. Mark Gold, medical director for the national hotline and director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, where the hotline is located.

The survey revealed that while most cocaine users admitted an addiction, free-base users of the drug found it more addicting than intranasal users, Gold said.

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**Students hospitalized for black widow bites**

By The Associated Press

DANBURY — Hundreds of black widow spiders escaped from a jar in a science teacher's room and bit at least 10 middle school students — something that will never happen again, the school superintendent vowed Friday.

Ten students at Danbury Middle School were treated for the bites at a hospital in this town 40 miles south of Houston, superintendent Keith Swim said. He said six were held at the hospital overnight and one boy, eighth-grader Timmy Gore, suffered considerable nausea and aching shoulders.

The episode began last week when a student brought a spider found in a yard to Jack Cameron, a science teacher at the school.

Swim said Cameron identified the highly poisonous spider by its black body and red belly. He put it in a glass jar in his classroom.

But during the weekend, Swim said, eggs the spider laid hatched and the babies escaped through air holes in the jar's metal lid. The students were bitten Monday, the same day someone noticed minuscule spiders crawling on a desk.

"I don't think the teacher or anybody else would have thought those little rascals would be small enough to get through those holes," Swim said.

He said there would be no more live spiders displayed in classrooms in his school district.

science teacher at the school.

Swim said Cameron identified the highly poisonous spider by its black body and red belly. He put it in a glass jar in his classroom.

"I don't think the teacher or anybody else would have thought those little rascals would be small enough to get through those holes," Swim said.

He said there would be no more live spiders displayed in classrooms in his school district.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

**UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER**  
The counseling center will sponsor an Assertion Training Workshop at 6 p.m. today at 214 West Hall. The center also will sponsor a Thesis and Dissertation Support Group for graduate students from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursdays in the University Center.

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL**  
Home Economics Council will elect freshman class representatives from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in El Centro, Home Economics Building.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi, National Psychological Honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 201 Psychology Building.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES**  
Applications for the Arts and Sciences Student Council are available in the second floor dean's office in Holden Hall. The applications must be returned by Friday. The Council will have a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Town and Country Apartments #1212.

**TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS**  
Texas Tech High Riders open rush will be at 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the Letterman's Lounge.

**SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY**  
Sophomore Service Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in 4 Holden Hall.

**TIMETTES**  
Timettes will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 16 Men's Gym.

**IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE**  
Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Activities Office will sponsor Coffee With Cavazos at noon today in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
The second formal rush smoker for BA and Eco majors will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Senate Room of the University Center.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Freshman Council Elections, originally scheduled for today, have been postponed one week. The election will be Sept. 27. All freshmen on the ballot can have their posters approved Sunday.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity invites all students to attend their Formal Smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the student lounge, second floor of West Hall.

**GUARDIAN GOLD**  
Guardian Gold will meet at 8 p.m. today in 9 Math Building to discuss the upcoming ski trip.

**STRAPS**  
Student Texas Recreation and Parks Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 108 Plant Sciences Building.

**TECH FINANCE ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Finance Association will meet to sign up members at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the BA Rotunda.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have its pinning ceremony at 7 p.m. today in 151 Business Administration Building.

**ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will meet for a chemistry help session at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Chemistry Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in 40 Holden Hall. Officers will meet at 8 p.m.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin will have a meeting for all new pledges at 5:30 p.m. today at 124 Animal Science Building.

**COLLIGATE FFA**  
Colligate FFA will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Agricultural Auditorium.

**SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS**  
Society of Automotive Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Engineering Center.

**CSI**  
CSI will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 110 Engineering Center.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Sigma Kappa has open appointment for young women who are interested in learning more about the sorority. Representatives will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization of Texas Tech will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in 105 Music Hall.

**STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Business

Fraternity, will have their second rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

**ORPHAN'S FENCING SOCIETY**  
Orphan's Fencing Society will meet for practice and instruction at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Gym.

**AG COUNCIL**  
Ag Council will meet for an ice cream supper at 6:30 p.m. today at 4811 11th St.

**PRE-VET SOCIETY**  
Pre-Vet Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 124 Animal Science Building.

**BREAD BREAKERS**  
Bread Breakers will meet at noon today in the Turkish Archives, third floor of the library.

**WATER SKI CLUB**  
Water Ski Club will meet at 5 p.m. today in 56 Holden Hall.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION SERVICES**  
Student Organization Services will sponsor a Leadership Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the Senate Room of the University Center.

**TECH MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Tech Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 358 Business Administration Building.

**OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

**P.A.S.S.**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Improving Reading Comprehension," at 4 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement. For more information, telephone 742-3664.

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**PANTS WEST**



# Court approves Austin building

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court recently ruled against a group that is trying to protect Capitol views from being blocked by high-rise construction.

The Supreme Court ruled that a local zoning ordinance does not prohibit the construction of a 398-foot high office building six blocks from the

Capitol building.

Members of Texans to Save the Capitol Inc. tried to invalidate a building permit issued to Rust Properties, which is putting up the building.

The permit was issued under an ordinance which states that a building cannot exceed a height of 200 feet if built at the streetline, but can be three feet higher for each foot it is set back from the

streetline. The ordinance defined "setback" as "the minimum horizontal distance between the front wall of any projection of the building ... and the streetline."

The 3rd Court of Appeals at Austin decided that a "wedding cake style building," such as that planned by Rust Properties, would include several setbacks and its height could be increased accordingly.



**Pretty good!**

Onlookers appear to be enjoying the presentation by the Royal Liechtenstein Circus in the University Center courtyard Monday.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

# Citizens must pay the bill for expensive Lucas trial

By The Associated Press

MONTAGUE — To the rest of the country, Henry Lee Lucas is the man who claims to have killed more than 150 women. But to residents of this North Texas town, he represents 1 percent of the county budget and may cause a tax increase.

Not that the 300 or so people of Montague are not appalled by the crimes that Lucas says he has committed, but as he continues to sit in county jail, awaiting trial, those crimes are costing Montague more and more money.

"They ought to just kill him without a trial; after all, he confessed to all those killings," one woman told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "We're already taxed too much in this county."

County Judge Tom Brown acknowledged that he has heard similar sentiments.

"A lot of people don't understand the system," he told the newspaper. "They don't understand why, if somebody confessed in public to all these murders, we're here spending all the taxpayers' money to defend him. We have some people who have had a hard time adding all that up."

Brown said Lucas' presence has changed the town, but it's the hordes of reporters he draws that residents notice more than the man himself.

"The little store on the corner runs out of cheese and bologna now, and the helicopters stir up the dust on people's clothes out on the line," Brown said.

"We're tired of it all," said Becky Guillems, who, with her husband, owns the general store. "I think it's a shame ... for something like that to be what brings publicity here."

Brown and the county commissioners must decide within the next few weeks whether to

raise county taxes to pay for Lucas' defense and other costs expected from his murder trial in the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of nearby Ringgold. The case is one of six Texas slayings in which Lucas has been charged.

When the commissioners set the 1983 budget, they set aside \$3,225 to pay legal fees of all indigent defendants.

In the first two months after Lucas was arrested, the county paid about \$7,600 in fees and expenses to Donald Maxfield, the Wichita Falls attorney appointed to represent Lucas. Commissioners, anticipating another bill from Maxfield, last week amended the county budget by \$3,000.

Those costs, however, don't include the hotel bills, meals, gasoline and other costs the county will have to pick up when the trial is moved out of Montague on a venue change. State District Judge Frank Douthitt has said he probably will move it to Amarillo or his own base of Henrietta.

**"They ought to just kill him without a trial; after all, he confessed to all those killings. We're already taxed too much in this county."**  
— Montague resident

Brown said there's no doubt as to where Montague County will raise the money.

"There ain't but one place to get it, and that's the taxpayers," he said.



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# Jewish artifacts go on tour

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Nazis intended to create a "Museum of the Extinct Race" after their conquest of Europe.

As the Germans systematically sent Jews to concentration camps, trains carrying artifacts of Jewish culture — religious items and secular, prayer scrolls and kitchen utensils — arrived in Prague, where the Jewish

curators labored to catalog them.

After 15 years of negotiations, the Czech government has agreed to allow about 350 of those relics to go on display outside Prague for the first time.

The exhibition will visit Washington, Miami Beach, Fla., New York, San Diego, Calif., Detroit and Hartford, Conn., in a 22-month tour arranged by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition

Service.

"Only paradoxically did the Nazis become the overseers of a project that resulted in one of the world's greatest collections of Judaica," said project director Anna Cohn.

"The germ of that project began in 1940.

A year later, she said, Nazi officer Alfred Rosenberg launched a plan to confiscate Jewish libraries, archives, religious artifacts and personal property.

When the Nazis seized an existing Jewish museum in Prague, it became the cornerstone of the collection.

In all, Cohn said, 153 Jewish communities sent items "and always there was a relationship between the dates when shipments arrived in Prague and the dates when the owners of those objects were deported to the death camps of Eastern Europe."

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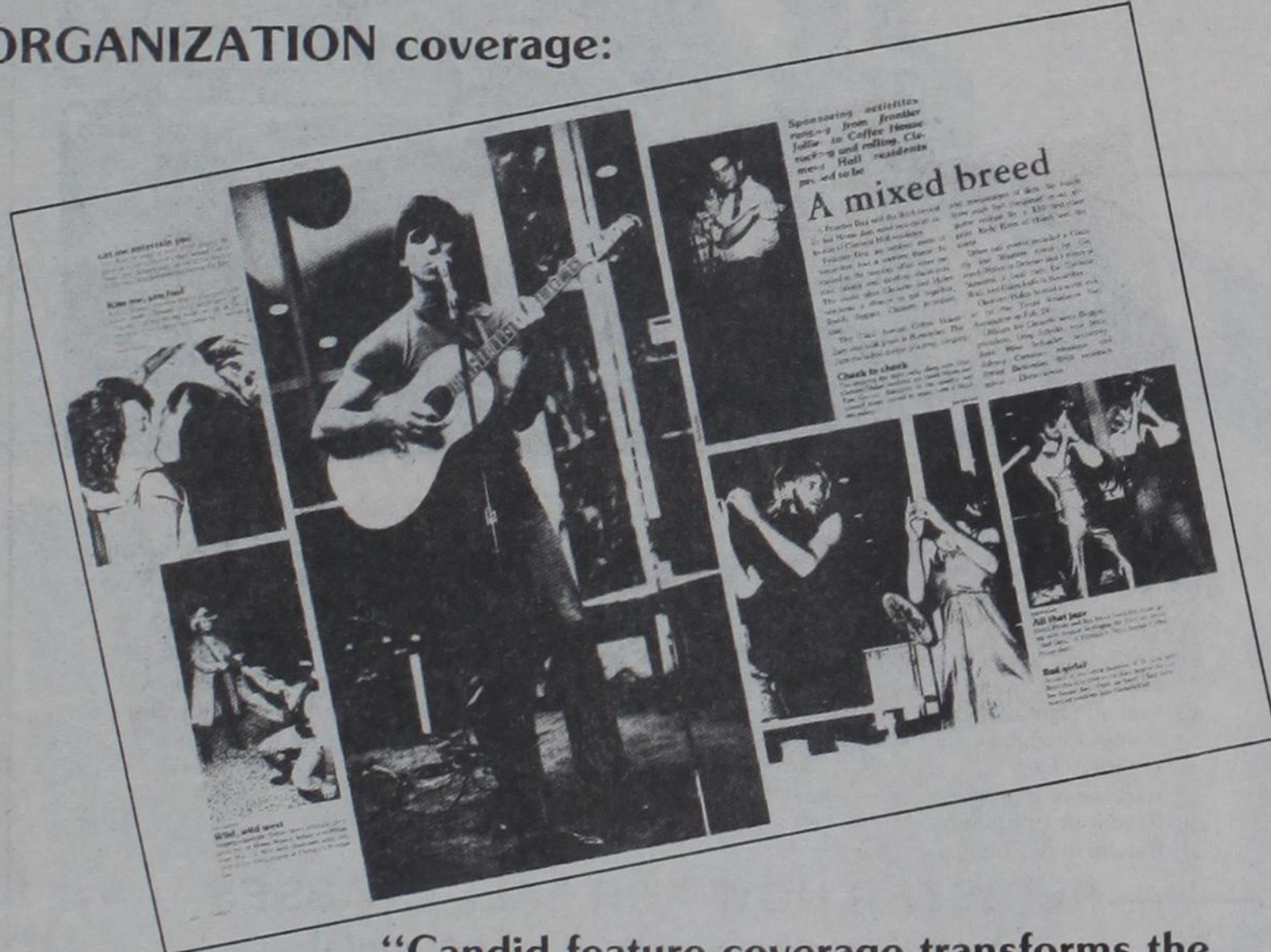
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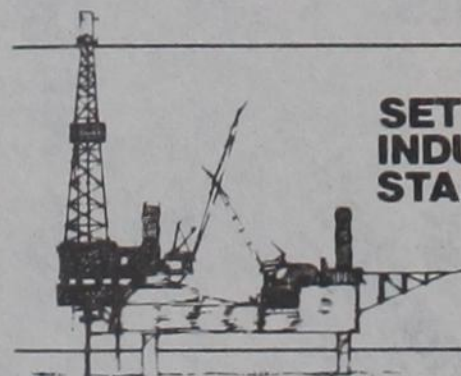
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# Overweight women are beautiful lovers

By The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Most American women who responded to a survey said they're not enthusiastic about sex when they are overweight, but they also say those extra pounds don't seem to quash their partners' desire.

The survey outlined Thursday at the American Dietetic Association's annual convention also showed the average married woman gains 23 pounds by her 13th wedding anniversary. A man expands by 18 pounds over the same period.

Reva Frankle, a dietician and nutrition director for Weight Watchers International, detailed results of a questionnaire published in April's edition of the weight-loss group's monthly magazine.

About 15,000 readers — 97 percent of them female — responded by mail to questions drawn up by Richard Stuart, Weight Watchers' director of motivational research. Stuart concluded

bulges are more of an obstacle to wives' libido than to husbands' desire.

When asked how excess flab affects their sexual desire and that of their partners, 83 percent of respondents said they felt less passionate when they were overweight. But they said it didn't seem to dim the ardor of men.

Explaining Stuart's findings, Frankle said obesity appears to be a family affair in which everyone is affected by each member's eating habits.

"We found that spouses tend to acquire similar habits after marriage," she said, "and since they're not dating any longer, they spend more time in the evening watching TV and snacking — typically on salty, high-fat goodies."

Asked to rate the quality of their marriages, Weight Watchers' respondents who said they're unhappy were, on average, 50 pounds overweight.

Those who rated their marriages "perfect" carried 24 excess pounds; those who were "content" were 37 pounds too heavy.

Stuart couldn't determine whether marital bliss causes weight gain or whether the pounds pile up when the marriage gets rocky, Frankle said.

Seventeen percent of the respondents said their partners were no help when they launched a new diet.

"Two out of five thought their husbands were pressuring them, acting as policemen in the kitchen," Frankle said. "Two out of five also said their husbands ignored their achievement" when the first pounds disappeared.

"The overweight women didn't express guilt about it," Frankle said, "but we got a few comments about unhappiness with husbands who complain about their overeating when he's smoking three packs a day and drinking seven beers a night. There was hostility at the double standard."

"Another woman said, 'I'm ugly when I'm fat, but when I'm flat there's peace in the family. When I slim down my attractiveness makes him jealous, so it's easier to stay fat.'"

# Rivalry works both ways



JAN DILLEY

Over the years, I've heard it many times. I've heard it in class. I've heard it in the dorm. I've heard it in casual conversation. Last week, I heard it from a friend: "Kids at Baylor are snobs."

Seems every school in the Southwest Conference has a reputation — favorable or unfavorable. Some even have two or three; UT can claim academic excellence in the same breath as it hems and haws over being rated the sexiest campus in the nation. Such typecasting is typical of intercollegiate rivalry.

Every time I hear someone classify Baylor students as "snobs," "rich kids" or "brains," I ask him or her to qualify the statement. Surprisingly, the person always says he heard it from someone else.

Chances are, the first individual never met anyone from Baylor. He's just adding a juicy tidbit to the old grapevine: "You know, I have a friend who has a friend who has a cousin whose brother-in-law's sister's best friend's next-door neighbor was in the Waco Safeway one day and she saw this Baylor girl who was just sooooo SNOBBY."

Contrary to some popular beliefs, it does not cost an IBM executive's yearly salary to put a kid through one of the SWC private schools. Where there's a financial aid office, there's a way. Students at schools from Yale to UTEP spend many an hour bubbling in their yearly Financial Aid Forms.

As for 10,000 geniuses running around along the Brazos, even the Baylor honors program would be surprised to hear such news.

Impressions of groups are necessarily subjective. But, in categorizing student bodies, who can label an entire group as rich or poor, intellectual or oafish, snobby or servile?

C'mon, Red Raiders, Bears are people, too — so are A&M's Aggies and so are the Rice Owls.

When our scarlet and black team hits the Baylor stadium Saturday, the last thing I want to see is a group of Bear fans, giggling behind cupped paws and saying, "Look at those hicks from West Texas, firing their fingers like guns. How bizarre." They won't if we don't. Stereotyping works both ways.

# Sex experts to review student input

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Members of the home economics faculty, in conjunction with Planned Parenthood of Lubbock Inc., will sponsor numerous activities to celebrate National Family Sexual Awareness Week, Oct. 5-11.

A panel of experts, including a medical doctor, a psychologist and a sex educator, will discuss matters and answer questions relating to human sexuality at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

In order to find out "what's going on in the minds of students," faculty members designed a questionnaire on which students are asked to rank topics of interest, said Stephen Jorgensen, associate dean of the College of Home

Economics.

Results of the questionnaire will help determine the topics covered during the panel discussion.

1. ( ) Homosexuality.....( )
2. ( ) Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS).....( )
3. ( ) Sexually transmitted diseases.....( )
4. ( ) Birth control.....( )
5. ( ) Sexual values and expectations.....( )
6. ( ) Changing men's and women's roles.....( )
7. ( ) Normal vs. abnormal sexual behavior.....( )
8. ( ) Male-female differences in sexual development.....( )
9. ( ) Sexuality and pregnancy.....( )
10. ( ) Sexual victimization.....( )
11. ( ) Sexual difficulties and problems.....( )
12. ( ) Sex therapy.....( )
13. ( ) Sexual communication.....( )
14. ( ) Other (please list).....( )
15. ( ) Other.....( )

What question would you most like to have answered about human sexuality?

Are you a: ( ) male? ( ) female?

Your age: ( )

Although knowledge and understanding of human sexuality is an "important aspect of human growth and development, very few

students enroll in the courses" which specifically deal with sexuality, said Jorgensen. Texas Tech offers four sexuality courses: one through the home economics department, one through psychology and two through health.

Jorgensen said he hopes the questionnaire will help planners develop "the most responsive panel."

Questionnaires should be turned in by noon Wednesday. A box for the completed forms will be set up on a table in the north lobby of the University Center.

Place a check (✓) in the left-hand column next to each topic that is of most interest to you. In the right-hand column, check the three topics about which you currently have the least information.

# Rocketman rock 'n' rolls

By The Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — In the mid-1960s, Brewster H. Shaw Jr. recalls, he was a long-haired singer and rhythm guitarist in a rock 'n' roll band who "tore around and raised hell" on a motorcycle.

But on Oct. 28, Shaw, 38, will blast into orbit from Kennedy Space Center in Florida as pilot of the Columbia on the ninth space shuttle mission.

Shaw, a native of Cass City, Mich., left his musical career behind in 1969 after earning a master's degree in engineering mechanics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The Apollo program was just getting started, and the draft board said they weren't going to defer me any longer," Shaw said in a weekend telephone interview from his home in Texas. "I decided that rather than go into the Army, I'd join the Air Force

voluntarily, because that way I could fly."

Fly he did, winning a fistful of trophies in flight school, then a chestful of medals during two combat tours of Southeast Asia.

**"You're not really an astronaut until you fly."**

—Shaw

Columbia is to be commanded by John Young, who has flown more in space than any other American, and the flight's mission specialist is to be Robert A.R. Parker.

"You're not really an astronaut until you fly," Shaw said. "That's my definition. If you ask NASA, they'll tell you I'm an astronaut."

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# 'White Lightning' stars for Dallas

By The Associated Press

IRVING — A new star may have emerged for the talented Dallas Cowboys in their 28-13 victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

The name on the lights of the Texas Stadium scoreboard was Doug Donley, a second-round draft pick from Ohio

State in his third year as a Dallas wide receiver.

Subbing for the injured Tony Hill, Donley caught six passes for 88 yards and displayed the speed that earned him his nickname: "White Lightning."

"It was no surprise how well Doug played because he has been doing that all summer," said Dallas coach Tom

Landry.

What was a surprise is that Landry used Donley instead of Butch Johnson to substitute for Hill, who had a sprained arch.

"I've played in the Rose Bowl and been in a lot of big games, but this one tops it all," said Donley. "I think I proved I'm not the No. 4 receiver."

Donley, the fastest of the Cowboys, only had five receptions in two years playing in the shadow of Drew Pearson, Hill and Johnson.

Johnson had no comment on his "demotion." He caught one pass during the victory which was fashioned by a strong effort from the Dallas defense, particularly Dexter Clinkscale.

Clinkscale had no visions of touchdown when he intercepted a Scott Brunner pass in the fourth period.

"I knew I was gone," said Clinkscale. "I didn't know how far, but I knew I was gone."

It turned out an exhausted Clinkscale lasted 68 yards for a touchdown which kept the Cowboys the only unbeaten team in the National Conference.

"If it had been 10 more yards he wouldn't have made it," said cornerback Everson Walls.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Giants fumbled and Michael Downs picked up the ball and strolled 10 yards into the end zone.

The Cowboys scored two touchdowns in 12 seconds.

"We were in a full blitz and I read the play, caught the ball and struggled ahead," Clinkscale said.

Dallas is 3-0, having come from behind in each victory. The Cowboys play New Orleans at home Sunday.

Dallas received good news Monday about the status of running back Tony Dorsett, who left the Giants' game with a knee injury.

Dorsett has a bruised right knee, not a ligament stretch as feared, and is a probable starter for the Saints contest.



Donley

# Biles' security in jeopardy as Oilers' struggle persists

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Ed Biles talked about changing quarterbacks Monday and General Manager Ladd Herzog declined to talk about changing coaches in the wake of Sunday's 40-28 loss to Pittsburgh.

Biles is in the final year of a three-year contract, but his job could be coming under closer scrutiny after Sunday's 10th straight regular season loss.

Herzog is not giving Biles a vote of confidence, nor is he pointing fingers.

"When you haven't won in a year, you are re-evaluating a lot of things," Herzog said. "It's (Houston's 10-game losing streak) like a monkey on our backs. The players have got to shake it off. It's up to them. Now is not the time to

start pointing fingers." Manning completed 16 of 27 passes for 300 yards and a touchdown against the Steelers, but his four interceptions and lost fumble contributed to the loss.

Biles said he would await early week evaluations, however, before making a quarterbacking decision.

"We talked about changing quarterbacks in the third quarter, but we felt it was unfair to Gifford (Nielsen) to put him in a catch-up situation," Biles said. "The staff will discuss early in the week about any quarterback changes."

Manning won the starting job in preseason from Nielsen, who has not played in Houston's 0-4 regular season start.

"Manning had a couple of problems, the receivers were not running proper routes and they had a good rush," Biles said. "With the

sacks, I can't be pleased with the offensive effort. We slipped back some today, especially in the young offensive line. I would think we'll see more of Herkie Walls."

The Steelers dumped Manning six times for 46 yards in losses.

Manning took the blame for Houston's poor offensive showing but declined comment on his job future.

"I don't want to comment on that," he said. "I played lousy, that's all. You have to pick yourself up. I've been through this a majority of the time that I've been in the pros."

"The coaches gave a good game plan and I felt we were ready. I felt like I was the one who got us in trouble. I'm sure I've been more frustrated, but I can't remember when."

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# Texas new No. 2 in AP Top 20 poll

By The Associated Press

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, who mangled Minnesota 84-13, were a near-unanimous choice Monday as the nation's top college football team, while Notre Dame, Auburn, Michigan and Florida State fell out of the Top Ten.

The lopsided victory was the Cornhuskers' third in a row during which they have outscored the opposition 184-39.

Nebraska received 57 of 59 first-place votes and 1,178 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The two voters who did not rank the Cornhuskers No. 1 had them second.

The other two first-place votes went to Texas, which opened its season with a convincing 20-7 triumph over Auburn and moved up from third place to second with 1,112 points. The Longhorns replaced Oklahoma, which dropped from second to eighth after losing to Ohio State 24-14. The Buckeyes' victory vaulted them from sixth to third place with 1,038 points.

Arizona, whose seventh-place ranking last week was its highest ever, jumped to fourth with 933 points by trouncing Washington State 45-6. Notre Dame skidded from fourth to 13th following a 28-23 upset at the hands of Michigan State.

## TOP TWENTY

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Nebraska       | 11. Auburn         |
| 2. Texas          | 12. West Virginia  |
| 3. Ohio State     | 13. Notre Dame     |
| 4. Arizona        | 14. Georgia        |
| 5. North Carolina | 15. Florida        |
| 6. Alabama        | 16. Pitt           |
| 7. Iowa           | 17. Michigan       |
| 8. Oklahoma       | 18. SMU            |
| 9. Washington     | 19. Boston College |
| 10. USC           | 20. Florida St.    |

# Akers not pleased with 'Horns play

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas coach Fred Akers said Monday the Longhorns made enough mistakes against Auburn "to keep us busy," but that Texas offset those errors by being aggressive. "We controlled the line of scrimmage — both ways," Akers said during his weekly news conference.

Texas ran up a 20-0 halftime lead, and although the Longhorns netted only 20 yards in the second half, Akers said, "We accomplished exactly what we wanted in the second half."

"When you're ahead 20-0, the only thing that the other team has any hope for is that you will give them the time they need, because time is definitely against them, so you work to take the time away from them. You do that by letting that clock run and don't give them an opportunity to get any momentum through mistakes."

"I wouldn't change a thing. How could I be disappointed." Texas coaches selected guard Doug Dawson, who graded 98 percent and had three blocking "pins," as the most valuable player on offense and safety Jerry Gray as the MVP on defense. Gray had 15 tackles, 11 unassisted, and intercepted two passes, one of which was rubbed out by a penalty.

Akers said "unless something happens this week" in practice he will again rotate quarterbacks Rob Moerschell and Rick McIvor against North Texas State here on Saturday.

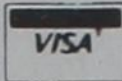
"For an opening ball game in a totally foreign environment against a highly ranked football team — a first ball game, a first start — I was pleased by the way they kept their poise," Akers said of Moerschell and McIvor.

Akers said North Texas, 2-1 with a 20-13 loss to Oklahoma State, is a "much better football team than they're being recognized for. ... They really by all rights should have beaten Oklahoma State. They are very aggressive and quick, and that little quarterback of theirs — (Greg) Carter — is an awfully good hand. ... Defensively, they just swarm you, absolutely just throw everything at you."

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# Unknown Raiders face bear test

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

In one sense, the Texas Tech Red Raiders are in the same spot they were last year at this very date. 0-1. Disappointed. Couldn't be recognized by Karl Malden with an American Express card.

Yet in another sense, Tech finds itself planted just a little deeper this fall. The Raiders won't play an easy non-conference foe so they can find themselves. Like Air Force in 1982.

The Raiders have a date Saturday afternoon in Waco. In a place where they haven't won since 1977. In their first Southwest Conference game. On TV.

Uh-oh. Jerry Moore began his press conference Monday with nothing but praise for his alma mater on the Brazos. The Bears have an offense.

They've got a defense. And where does that leave Tech? "We're an unknown," Moore said.

"We did not play as well against Air Force as I thought we could play," the coach continued. "Going into the ballgame, I thought we were a pretty solid football team. We just didn't play up to the expectations we had."

The Raider defense showed more holes against the Falcons than a miniature golf course with a gland condition. The Falcons gained 413 yards total offense while Tech only had 217.

And now the Raiders must face a Baylor attack featuring two at quarterback, one All-SWC speedster at wide receiver and an All-SWC runner in the backfield. That doesn't sound like a team to solve any questions against.

"Baylor is a fine football team," Moore said. "Offen-

sively, they have so many weapons. Anderson, I'm sure, had 100 yards against El-Paso (University of Texas-El Paso). They've got two fast receivers. They talk about the offensive line's inexperience, but they were good enough to get Anderson good yardage."

The Bears are starting former blue chippers Tom Muecke and Cody Carlson at quarterback in the shuttle system. The plan drew heated opposition to coach Grant Teaff in the beginning. But no one's laughing now.

"Usually you want to get set on one quarterback, but they're proving that false," Moore said. "Muecke played well against BYU (a 40-36 Baylor win) with two touchdown passes. Carlson touched a little better against UTEP."

Baylor's potent offense has scored 60 points in two wins this season. But the Bear

defense has given up 42. And that's why there's still room for Moore's optimism.

"If we go out and make a bunch of mistakes, we cannot beat them. But if they make a lot of mistakes, they won't beat us," the coach said. "We'll both have to play well to win."

Perhaps Moore will have to inspire the Raiders just a little bit more than usual. Maybe he'll have to remind them of a few things. Like Baylor's last-second 24-23 win last year. Like the loss last week on television. Like the 0-1 record and Texas A&M just around the corner.

"We were hurt last week and disappointed," Moore said. "I hope we're ready to go out and prove to everyone we have a chance to be a good football team. This is a good chance for us to prove we're a good football team."

What more could a team ask for?

NOTES — Running back Robert Lewis is 100 percent out of the Baylor game, Moore said. Lewis gained 133 yards against Air Force and was the Raider workhorse. Senior Dale Brown will start at I-back ... Freshman blue-chip linebacker Brad Hastings has moved to defensive tackle and could see action against Baylor. "We moved Brad to defensive tackle because we felt we needed Brad on the football field," Moore said. "He gives us movement. And he can run." Moore added that Hastings probably will return to linebacker after the season, "unless he becomes a dominant figure at tackle." ... The Tech-Baylor game will begin at 11:35 a.m. instead of 7 p.m. and will be televised regionally by ABC-TV. The game will be shown locally on KAMC-TV Channel 28.



Tech in action against Baylor last year

The University Daily/Adrian Stader

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