

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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War powers

Democrats oppose compromise

By The Associated Press

Rep. Douglas K. Bereuter (R-Neb.)

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 30-6 Thursday to give President Reagan broad authority to keep 1,200 Marines in Beirut for the next 18 months, as House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. moved to quell a mutiny within his own ranks against the war powers compromise.

The committee vote was the first legislative test of the war powers resolution reluctantly accepted by President Reagan, who has said he has constitutional objections to any congressional voice in the deployment of U.S. forces overseas.

But growing criticism of the compromise agreed to by O'Neill and other congressional leaders guaranteed there would be attempts to shorten its length from 18 months in a heated debate on the House floor, probably next Thursday.

The resolution declares congressional approval of Reagan's policy of assigning the Marines as part of a multinational peacekeeping force in and around Beirut, but also sets some specific restrictions on how they can be used.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes greeted the vote as a "significant step toward full approval" of the resolution. He said the committee action speaks well "for ultimate passage and indicates widespread support for this legislation."

Opponents of the resolution said it gives Reagan too much of a "blank check" to deepen the involvement of the Marines and other U.S. military forces in the intensifying civil war in Lebanon.

"For the United States and the Marines, Lebanon is a quagmire," said

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis), the committee chairman, said the compromise resolution averts a constitutional confrontation with Reagan over invoking the Vietnam-era War Powers Act and should be approved to demonstrate a united front by Congress and the White House in the Middle East.

Without the resolution, Zablocki said, "The president will lose, Congress will lose, and the foreign policy of the United States will suffer."

A move to cut the 18-month limit in half was defeated 29-5 after Zablocki said its approval would guarantee that Reagan would veto the resolution. Even if Reagan accepted the change, Zablocki said, a nine-month resolution would enmesh the U.S.-Lebanon issue in the 1984 presidential election campaign.

Anything short of 18 months, Zablocki said, would force "a fits and starts" policy in Lebanon because uncertainty over whether Congress would continue to give its approval to keeping the Marines there.

Also easily defeated by voice vote in the committee was an attempt to add an amendment requiring that the Marines come home after 18 months unless Congress specifically extends their tour.

Despite the size of the votes, there was uneasiness about the compromise resolution both in and outside the committee, and in the Senate where the Foreign Relations Committee was scheduled to vote on the resolution Friday.



Artist's Touch

Lori Lovell sketches an outdoor scene for James Watkins' drawing class. Students who are assigned outside projects may still have a few warm days to look forward to even though today is the first day

of fall. Art students can be seen working on projects in various locations across the Texas Tech campus. Lovell is a junior art major from Lubbock.

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Texas first lady speaks on time management

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Linda Gale White, the wife of Texas Gov. Mark White, addressed about 60 Lubbock area businessmen and women



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Thursday at a luncheon sponsored by Women in Communications Inc. and the Texas Tech Division of Continuing Education.

The luncheon was part of a symposium entitled "Strategies for Success: An In-depth View of Skills Necessary for Business and Publicity."

Mrs. White earned a degree in business administration from Baylor University in 1964 and taught at high schools in Austin and Houston before beginning a career in real estate sales. She spoke to the group of Lubbockites about time management.

"I have found myself going from home to profession to the campaign trail and back again, and this is never easy," Mrs. White said. "We must all learn to budget our time. I make lists and lists of lists to stay organized."

The Texas first lady maintains an office in the governor's mansion so she can be close to her family.

"Right now my office is in the governor's mansion," she said. "I choose to

make my office there to be near my children.

"After weighing the advantages and disadvantages of working at home I made my decision. Working at home has its drawbacks. The work is always there staring me in the face waiting for my attention at all times. However, working at home eliminates the need to go to the office."

White said organization and time management are the keys to working in time-pressed situations.

"Aside from my teaching profession and my real estate, I am the governor's wife," she said. "As wife of the governor I attend many receptions such as this one, attend press conferences and appear at fund raisers for worthy causes."

"Woven in among these activities are meetings at school that my children attend, soccer games, tennis lessons and maintenance activities for myself and children."

In addition to speaking about time management, Mrs. White also spoke on former first ladies of Texas. Among her favorites is Miriam Ferguson, the first woman to become governor of Texas.

Mrs. White is preparing for the Southern Governors Conference scheduled in Austin later this week.

"We try to show them (southern governors) Texas hospitality," she said.

Other speakers at the seminar were Judith Henry, assistant to the Dean of Students at Texas Tech, who spoke on "Eliminating Bored Meetings"; Phil Bode, staff manager of public relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Lubbock, who spoke on "Strategic Planning;" and Gwendolyn Sorell, assistant professor of home and family life at Tech, who spoke on "Managing Through Personal Appearance."

Marcos blames bloodshed on foes loyal to Aquino

By The Associated Press

U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats from the carrier Eisenhower made reconnaissance passes over Beirut and the nearby mountain battle area. But the guns of the U.S. Navy task force off the Beirut beaches were silent following barrages at midnight and 3 a.m. in retaliation for the second night of shelling around the residences of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon and President Amin Gemayel in the eastern suburb of Baabda.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — French warplanes bombed Druse and Palestinian batteries Thursday after artillery fire wounded four Foreign Legionnaires, and the Lebanese army fought off another Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb.

The bombing run, which a Lebanese military source said involved eight Super Etendard jet fighters, was the first air attack by a member of the four-nation peacekeeping force in Beirut. U.S. warships have been firing all week at Druse and Palestinian positions, but American carrier jets have been confined to reconnaissance flights so far.

Two other French soldiers were wounded by a grenade Thursday, and the shelling which triggered the air attack also blew up an Italian ammunition dump. But no Italian casualties were reported.

The United States has backed the Lebanese army in its fight to hang on to Souk el-Gharb. Loss of the city would be a severe setback for the embattled army and for the Gemayel government. The battleship New Jersey was to join the U.S. armada Friday.

Some 2,000 Druse rallied near the seaside ruins of the American Embassy in a Druse neighborhood of west Beirut. Some of them carried banners proclaiming "Druse are not your enemies, don't make us your targets."

Censorship policy hurts LISD journalism programs

Editor's Note: This is the last of a five-part series on the recently formulated administrative guidelines governing student publications in the Lubbock Independent School District. Part Five looks into the effects the policy could have on the journalism programs in the LISD.

By PATRICIA KAPMEYER and WINSTON ODOM
University Daily Staff

In addition to limiting the content of the local high school newspapers, student press guidelines handed down by Lubbock school officials in February may have an effect on the overall journalism education program in the schools.

"Such unnecessary censorship goes against the basic foundations of the press," said Amarillo High School newspaper adviser Nancy Crowley, who is president of the Texas Association of Journalism Directors (TAJD).

"It seems to me that it would be very hard to teach the principles of freedom of the press and ethical journalistic practices and then say, 'but that's only for the professional press,'" she said, commenting on Lubbock high school principals' practice of reviewing student newspapers prior to publication.

Bobby Hawthorne, University Interscholastic League journalism director, said journalism advisers "must

unite" to deal with such limitation of the student press through the TAJD and other state and national organizations.

"I do not believe a high-quality publications program can exist under such a policy," Hawthorne said. "Journalism advisers must unite through professional education associations. I think journalism educators would do well to solicit the support of university and college level educators, as well as the professional media."

Jim Whitfield, a Texas Tech assistant professor of journalism, agreed with Crowley and Hawthorne. "A journalist must be an independent thinker, answerable to no one except his own conscience," he said.

Two teachers (Betty Stanley and Marjorie Wilson) who recently left Lubbock high school journalism classrooms because of added restrictions agree with Whitfield.

"The administration in Lubbock is overlooking the fact that a good journalism program is going to attract top, very smart, responsible students loyal to the school and to the student newspaper. There usually is loyalty to the journalism adviser, too," Wilson said.

"How can you attract that kind of student, if he or she can't learn anything,

can't think for himself? He will forego signing up for journalism because it will be just another situation in which he is mandated by adults."

"I asked for a transfer to English because my desire for good journalism was in conflict with his (the principal's) desire to control everything in the paper," Wilson said.

"I'm not a wild-eyed liberal, and I'm not so naive to think that a public-owned newspaper should not have some control," Stanley said. "But it is unrealistic to say everything in the paper must be positive, because life is not all positive."

"A journalism teacher with two degrees, 25 years of experience with the same school's newspaper and yearbook, top awards in the state and in the nation became nothing more than a roll-taker, blame-taker," she said.

"The school has you," Stanley said. "To stop the school, a student must sue."

Bill Dean, Tech associate professor of mass communications, agrees that the teachers are limited under the guidelines. "(The policy) limits the teacher's right to use his own judgment," Dean said. "However, the teacher who accepts a job knows this, or should before he accepts the job. After accepting the job, he can either go to

court or resign.

"If a student ever took the policy to court, the school might lose."

Former Lubbock High School journalism teacher Mary Wilson said, "If the principals have any sense, the outcome will not be decided in court. Some principals, being insecure, have made too much of a deal of what the students



write."

One of the principals said he considers the journalism teacher's role (and that of all teachers in part) to include teaching English. In fact, the journalism programs in Lubbock high schools are under the direction of the English coordinator.

"High school journalism will never get the status of a field of study until it is a separate curriculum — not part of the English curriculum," Whitfield said.

"The reason this has not happened already is that they (school officials) are wary of the journalism product," he said.

Journalism in the Amarillo Independent School District is not under the wing of the English department. A catch-all coordinator is the curriculum and budget director for the speech, foreign language, business and journalism programs.

Amarillo's policy governing student publications forbids prior review by the principal but gives him the authority to confiscate any literature on his or her campus that he deems disruptive of the learning process, obscene or libelous.

"Because of having its own place in the curriculum in our district, I believe the journalism program is free to follow its own course," said Earl Mills, AISD coordinator of journalism.

"High school journalism is not different from journalism on any other level," Whitfield said. "Most high school curriculums do not allow for students to learn to think. The problem of high school journalism is a reflection of

society."

Mary Wilson agrees that high schools are limited in courses that teach and allow students to think. "Journalism," she said, "has been about the only course which develops a critical thinking ability on current events, an ability that all students need to develop to live successfully in society."

"I am glad I retired before all of this happened," she said.

Tom Griffith, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer, said, "It is lamentable, but nothing will be done about this suppression and restraint unless the students and teachers who are affected by it file suit."

Whitfield said, "If the administration allowed the high school principal to run onto the football field during a game and tell the coach never to call a certain play again, or to call only pass plays for the rest of the season, the LISD would never be able to hire a decent coach, and the football program would suffer a fatal blow."

"The public should realize that the same thing is happening to the journalism program, and ultimately the education system as a whole could suffer the same fate."

Vietnam Memorial still emotional spot

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
 WASHINGTON — Even now, almost a year after it opened amid controversy over its design, the Vietnam Memorial is still the most emotional spot of ground in Washington.

Each day more than 10,000 people, coming at all hours of day and night, walk past the glossy black marble wall on which are carved the names of 57,939 Americans who died in Vietnam. In the number of visitors it attracts, the war monument is second only to the Lincoln Memorial, a nearby symbol of another war that divided the country.

But in one sense, the Vietnam Memorial, a trench-like slash in the earth, is like no other in the nation's capital. Even the children, who can be seen romping around other Washington landmarks, fall quiet as they approach the V-shaped wall that bears the grief of mothers, fathers, widows, children, comrades and friends.

On Sunday, a World War II veteran came to attention and saluted; a farmer paused in front of a name, removed his John Deere cap and stood there fighting back tears; a mother placed a Polaroid shot of her two small children near the name of her husband and, drawing the children around her, quietly wept. Others, as they do almost every day, left behind a single rose, a wreath, a cross, a small American flag.

And, as they have done from the first day, many of the visitors indulge in the simplest human memorial, touching the cold, stony texture of the engraved names of the dead. For them, it is not enough just to read the names. They must touch them, even at night, when they show up with flashlight and in the flickering glow of matches struck in the dark.

There is something new these days. Some visitors place a piece of paper over a name and rub a pencil over it. Then they take the rubbing back home to some next of kin who has not yet made the journey to Washington.

These scenes are particularly wren-

ching for the Park Service volunteers who are stationed at the memorial to assist visitors in finding names.

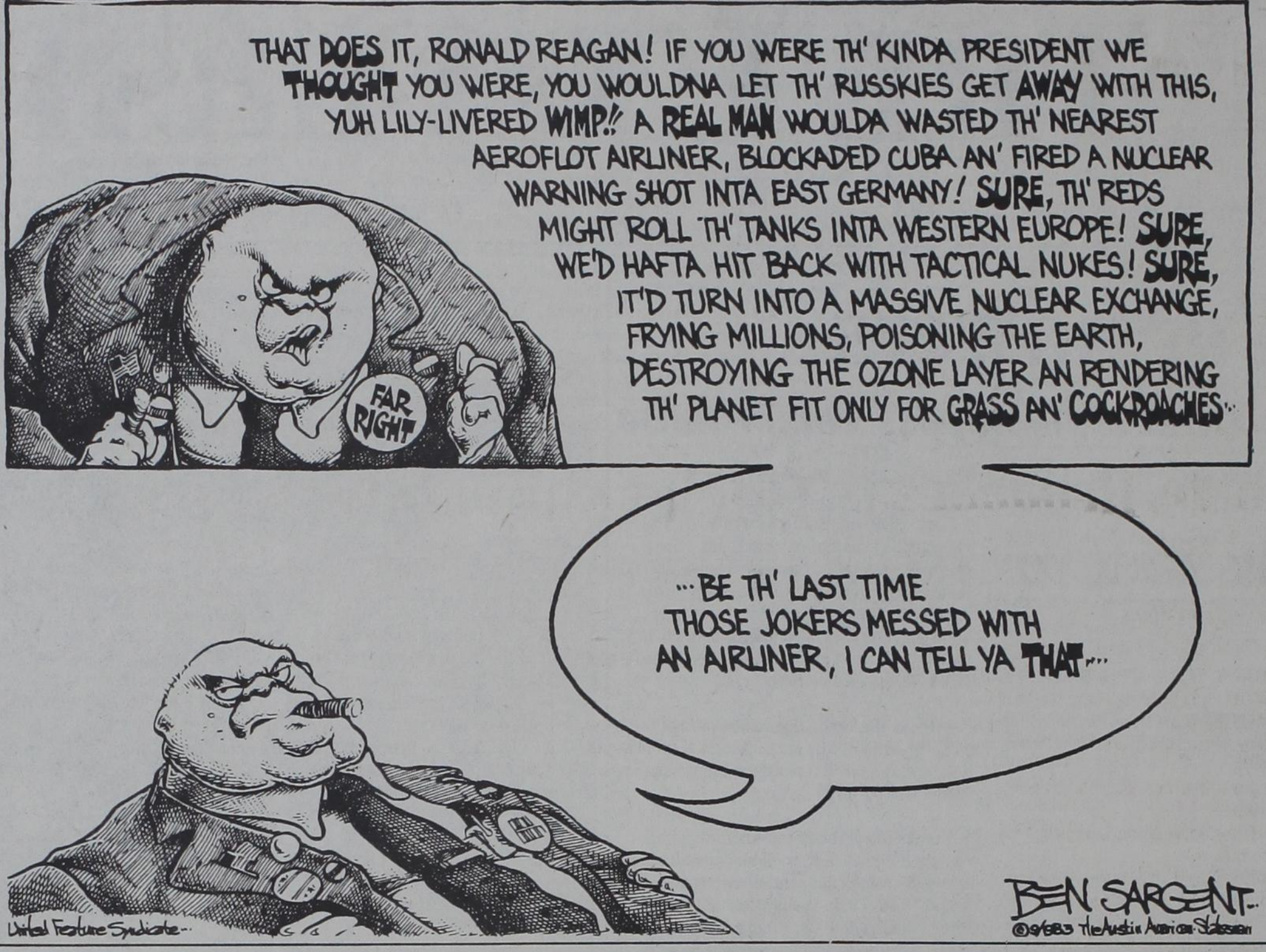
One of them, Elaine Shriber, on the job only a few weeks, said every day is like the first. "Some don't want any help in finding the names," she said, "So I always step back and let them be. They want to be alone."

Referring to Vietnam veterans who come looking for the names of comrades, Mrs. Shriber said: "The buddies are the ones that stand out. They stare at the names the longest, rubbing the letters with their fingers and trying not to cry, but nearly always breaking down."

Gertrude Gerber, who has been working as a volunteer since she retired from her job at the Department of Commerce, said: "A lot of the people I help are here to take pictures of the names or to do rubbings that they can take back home to somebody who lost a son or brother in Vietnam. They cry and we cry with them. I go home at times and tell my husband about it and start crying again."

Mrs. Gerber said there was a scene recently that she cannot soon forget. "We had a severe rainstorm the other day and I took shelter in the kiosk," she said. "This man and woman came up drenched to the skin and said they had a son killed in Vietnam and could I help them find his name. I invited them to step under the shelter and wait out the rain, but they refused. They went back to the wall and just stood there in the soaking rain staring at their son's name."

The impact of the wall is felt even by those who never served in Vietnam or lost a family member there. John Armstrong, 15 years old, a blond-haired boy in a red T-shirt and blue jeans, was looking for the name of a friend's brother. The youth, who is from Oakville, Mo., was 7 years old when the war ended with the fall of Saigon. He said, "I just want to go home and tell him I found his brother's name. It's really awesome. I had seen the wall on television, but it's different when you walk up to those names."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:
 This is in response to the letter (Sept. 22) by Mr. Burt Bradley. His letter concerned Planned Parenthood.

First, we cannot judge an organization by the personal lives of its members. We must look at the organization as a whole. With Planned Parenthood, the accusation that its founder was a sex-mad corrupter of young women has no bearing

upon what Planned Parenthood is today. These accusations may not even be true; I don't know, nor do I care.

What I do care about is what Planned Parenthood is.

It is certainly not an organization that "uses millions of tax dollars from the state to tease adolescents into having sex."

Let me ask you, Mr. Bradley, has your girlfriend ever gone to Planned Parenthood? It is not fun. They grill you about your sex life, lecture you about having sex, about the responsibilities of sex, pregnancy and love in general. They do not encourage illicit sex.

Getting birth control is humbling and humiliating, Mr. Bradley. Have you ever bought condoms? It's tough.

You speak of abortions. Please consider the following:

People will always have sex, young or old, married or not.

Girls who have sex tend to get pregnant.

For many girls, having a child is an unacceptable alternative.

It would be nice if they could put their children up for adoption, or learn to love them, or learn to be good mothers. Wouldn't that be peachy? Unfortunately, the world is a much crueler place. For many women, especially those less affluent than us, a child is an unbearable financial burden. There simply is not

enough money to feed another mouth. Or it may be that she lacks the moral fiber to deal with the problem. But the child will go.

Don't think for a moment that I approve of abortion. It is tragic. But it happens. You and I as males can never know what it is like to be faced with the choice between an unwanted child — 18 years of being tied to another life — or a quick solution, painful, but brief.

But try, for me, to think about what that must be like.

It hurts, it is possibly one of the most painful situations we can be in, to lose a child. But the choice is made.

These girls will have abortions, legal or otherwise, safe or not.

If, and I say if, they could have prevented this pregnancy in the first place, the abortion would be unnecessary.

Contraceptive devices are expensive. Poor people tend to be uneducated, and the uneducated tend to be poor.

Conclusions:

Poor people, who cannot afford birth control, nor who have the necessary education to know what to get or how to get it, have sex and get pregnant.

Solution:

Provide education about sexuality and birth control, try to make up for deficiencies in education. Provide birth control at an affordable price, so that unwanted

pregnancies can be avoided.

This, sir, is what Planned Parenthood tries to provide.

Let me say also that no amount of desire for people to be "good little girls," follow God's commandments and abstain will ever get people to abstain. You're a man, Mr. Bradley, you know how hard it is to resist that sexual urge. It's human nature; you can't prevent people from having sex.

But you can help them avoid some of the more dire consequences.

I ask you sir, to put some of that Christian compassion to work and find a young girl who has gone through a pregnancy, who has had to make the choice between her life and a child's. You will find that they are not happy people, that if they had known how to prevent the tragedy, they would have. Do that for me, Mr. Bradley. I've been there, I've known girls who have kept their children, who have given them up for adoption, and who have had abortions. None of it was fun, none of it.

Stop quoting Bible passages for a moment. It never helps.

Look at what is out there in the real world. There are a lot of people who need help, Mr. Bradley. Planned Parenthood is trying to help them. Are you willing to do the same?

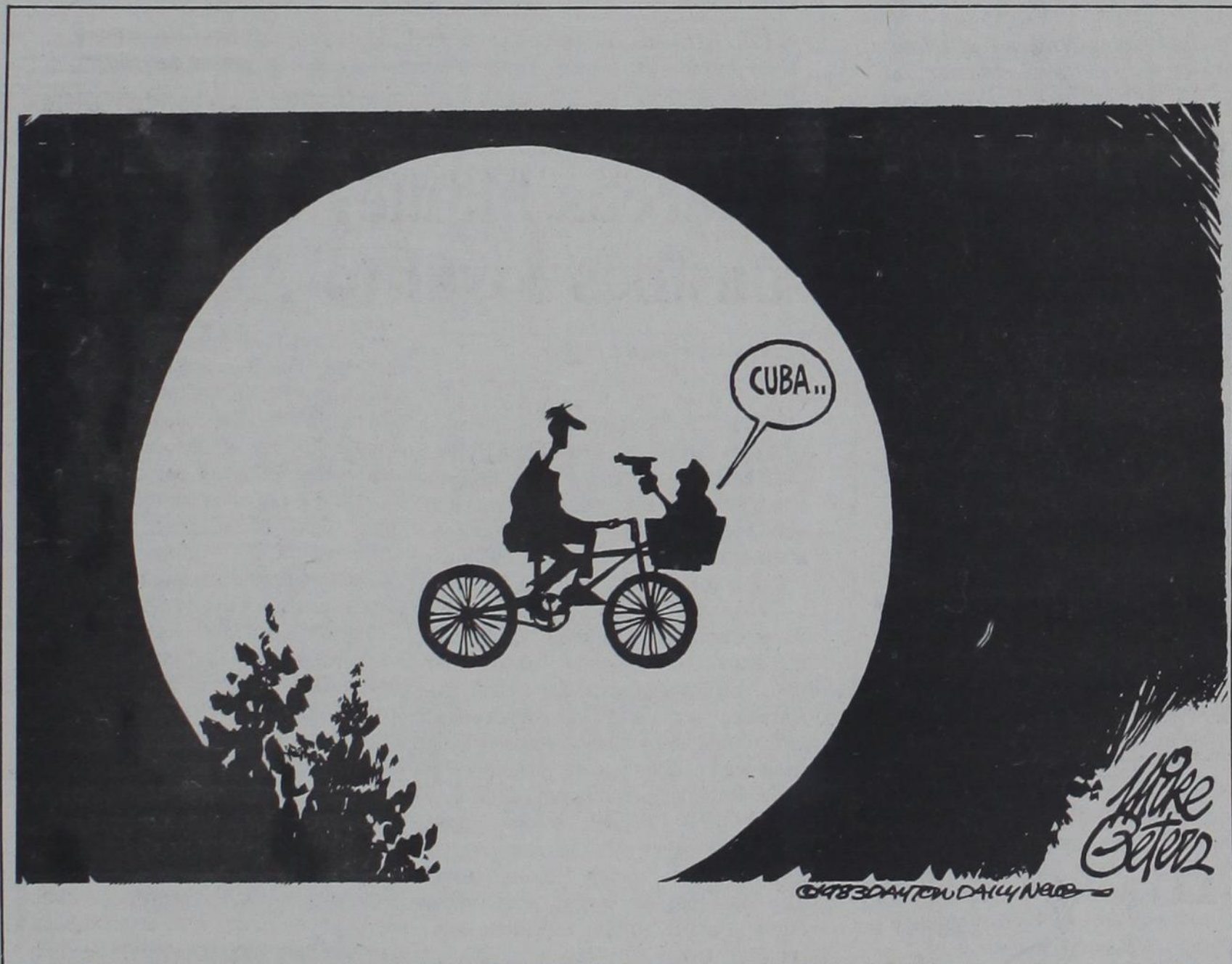
W. Eliot Kimber

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All let-

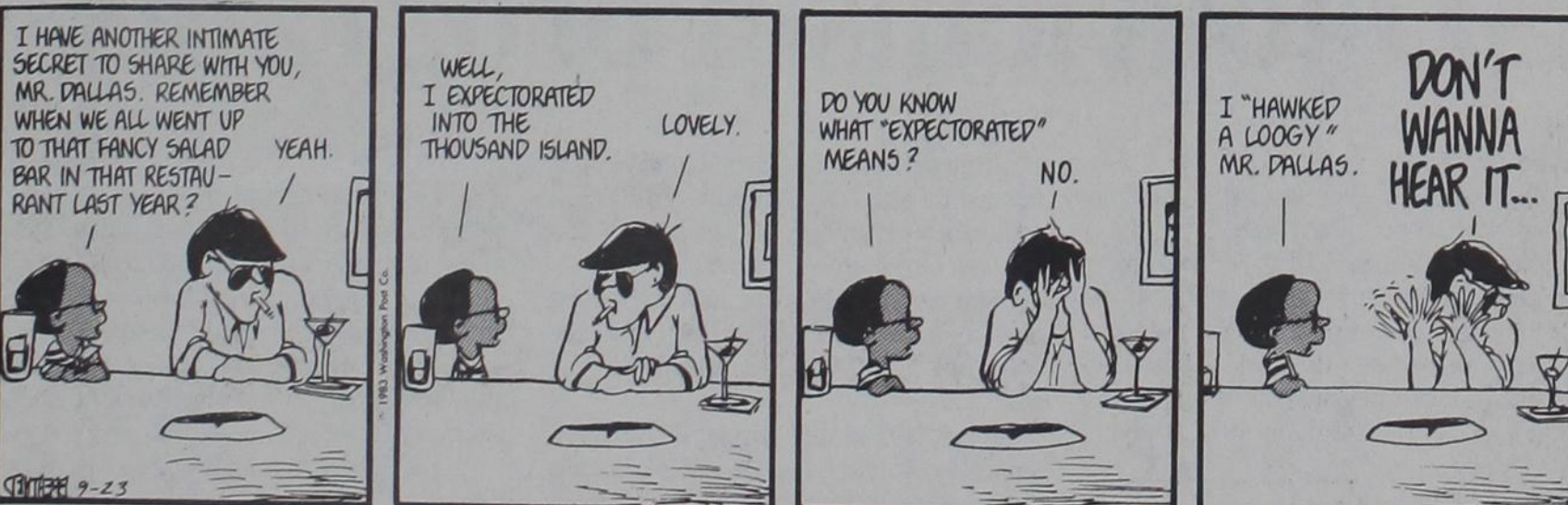
ters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters because of libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters also may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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American Airlines jet hijacked to Havana

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A man who said he had a bomb hijacked an American Airlines 727 jet Thursday and forced the plane, with 112 people on board, to fly to Cuba instead of the Virgin Islands, officials said.

It was the 11th successful hijacking to the Caribbean island since May 1.

Flight 625 landed safely and "without incident" in Havana at 1:43 p.m., more than 2½ hours after it was hijacked following takeoff from Kennedy Airport, said Robert Fulton, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration.

There was no immediate word on the identity of the hijacker, and FAA officials said they did not know whether one or more people were involved.

Two hours after the plane touched down, FAA and American Airlines officials still had no word on what had occurred at the Havana airport. They said the plane eventually would refuel and fly to San Juan, about 75 miles from St. Thomas. The three-engine jet, a regularly scheduled flight carrying 105 passengers and seven crew members, left Kennedy at 10:34 a.m. bound for St. Thomas in the Virgin

Islands, where it was scheduled to arrive at 1:55 p.m.

At 10:57 a.m., a passenger came forward, told a stewardess he had a bomb and demanded that the plane fly to Cuba, said Leon Katz, a spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which operates the airport.

Al Becker, an American Airlines spokesman, said the captain of the airplane

"radioed and said he was being diverted to Havana." In later transmissions, the captain reported that all was calm on board during the hijacking, Becker said.

It was the first successful hijacking since Aug. 18, when a man declaring he was not afraid to die demanded that Delta Air Lines Flight 784 from Miami to Tampa take him to Havana.

Most of the 10 previous hi-

jackings were on flights which originated in southern Florida. They involved planes carrying a total of 1,453 people. On July 19, an Eastern Air Lines flight from Kennedy to Miami carrying 232 people was diverted to Cuba.

Passengers thwarted two attempted diversions to Havana by overpowering the would-be air pirates. Last week, two men were arrested at Miami International Airport before

they boarded their flights. They were charged with attempted air piracy.

Despite the many recent hijackings this year, the number does not yet approach the 1969 record of 33 hijacks and 40 attempts.

After this year's hijacking spate began in May, the FAA ordered security tightened. They returned armed sky marshals to some flights, made closer security checks

of passengers and their carry-on bags and warned of harsh prison terms awaiting hijackers in Havana.

Officials said they are convinced that the hijackings would end if Cuba returned hijackers to the United States. A rash of hijackings in late 1980, blamed on disenfranchised Cuban refugees, came to a halt after several hijackers were sent back to the United States and prosecuted here.

Senate Republicans ask Watt to resign

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As five Senate Republicans called for James Watt's resignation, the interior secretary apologized to President Reagan Thursday for referring to members of an advisory commission as a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

"I have made a mistake," Watt wrote Reagan in an unsought letter.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Watt had not offered to resign.

On Capitol Hill, Watt was denounced on the Senate floor in the strongest outburst yet from members of his own party.

One Republican said Watt's comments showed a "panorama ... of bigotry and hate." Another said Watt is an embarrassment to Reagan, and a third called on Reagan to find someone who could better serve the country.

The calls for Watt's resignation came following Watt's speech Wednesday to a business group in which he said a coal-leasing advisory commission he appointed included a black, a woman, "two Jews and a cripple."

U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) called Watt "an embarrassment to the president who appointed him, an embarrassment to the party to which I proudly belong and an embarrassment to the country."

U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) charged that Watt's comments "are part of a panorama not of error but of bigotry and hate."

Democrats joined in the litany. Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) accused Watt of "an unbelievable insensitivity to the feelings of people."

But Assistant Senate Majority Leader Ted Stevens (R-Alaska) rose to Watt's defense, saying he had "known Jim Watt a long time and I know he didn't mean what he said."

Lucas given new trial location

By The Associated Press

HENRIETTA — Henry Lee Lucas, who claims to have killed more than 100 women in 16 states, was moved here Thursday from nearby Montague County after a judge ordered a venue change in his trial.

The 47-year-old drifter will remain in Clay County Jail through his trial, which begins Oct. 18. Lucas is charged with murder in the death of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, a town near Montague.

State District Judge Frank Douthitt, who moved the trial earlier Thursday, has ruled that Lucas is mentally competent to stand trial.

Lucas had been held in lieu of \$1 million bond in Montague County, although he was taken to other towns and states for questioning about other slayings.

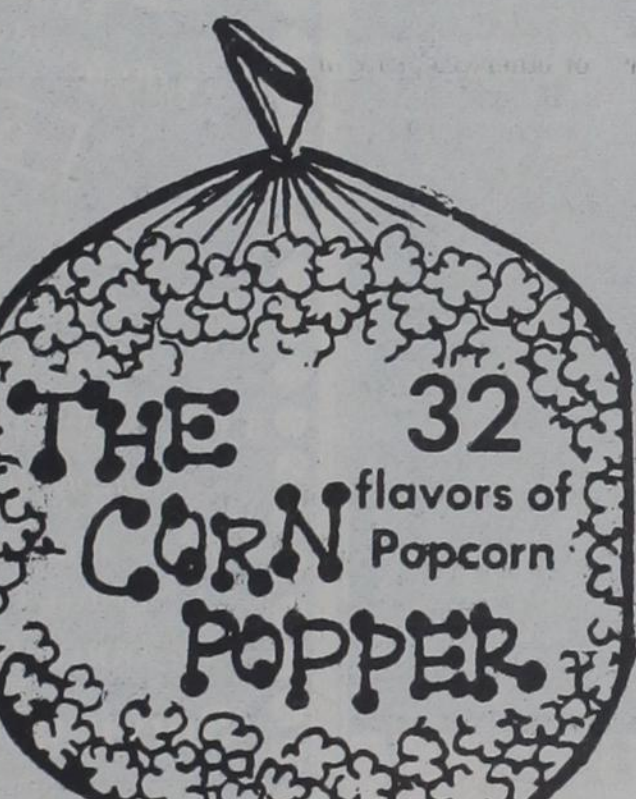
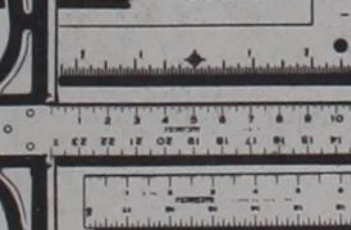
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Texas Congressman Gramm reveals U.S. Senate candidacy

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Texas Congressman Phil Gramm, who switched parties this year after a tiff with Democrats over his support for President Reagan's economic programs, announced today as a U.S. Senate candidate in the Republican primary.

Gramm told a crowd of about 200 friends and neighbors at Easterwood Airport that in his five years in politics, he has been part of an "important effort to change the direction of the country."

"I did not go to Congress to play the old political game of 'go along to get along.' I ran for Congress to make things happen, get things done," said Gramm.

He said he was "proud to co-author budgets that reorder priorities and begin to rebuild America's national security."

The Reagan administration has "ignited strong economic recovery," making 1.7 million jobs available since January, cutting federal spending growth by two-thirds and slashing inflation by three-quarters, Gramm said.

He said he hoped to take the "can-do optimism of Texans and apply it to dealing with the problems of America."

Gramm spoke from a portable podium in front of a twin-engine plane that took him to Austin, then 19 other Texas cities during a four-day tour.

At a question-and-answer session in Austin, Gramm told a news conference that "it is clear in this country there is an effort to focus on special interest groups and appeal specifically to those groups."

"My point is that the Democrats seem determined to create a majority by bringing together special interest groups."

In answer to another ques-

tion, Gramm said, "Democrats talk about deficits but all they can do is create them."

He said if all the measures supported by Democratic congressional leaders were put into effect "they would have \$13.9 billion bigger deficit than Reagan's... It is hard to take the Democrats seriously in their concern for deficits. It is all cosmetic. It is all phoney."

Gramm said he has no set goal for campaign contributions.

"I'm going to try to run my campaign the way I would like to see Congress run the country. I will be limited to what I can raise," he said.

Gramm, 41, is seeking the Republican nomination in next year's primary to fill the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower, the four-term veteran who recently announced that he would not seek re-election.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Devotion

John Lambert, a freshman business major from Bismark, N.D., reads a textbook outside the Math Building. Many students are making an effort to

catch up on their reading assignments so they will be prepared to take their first tests.

NEWS BRIEFS

Morticians buy protective kits

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — Special kits containing protective gear for morticians who deal with bodies infected with communicable diseases such as AIDS are selling so fast a Dallas chemical company is having trouble keeping them in stock. The communicable disease sanitation kit sells for \$47.25 and has been marketed by Pierce Chemicals since early August.

Infant abducted from nursery

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — FBI agents attempted Thursday to determine if there is a link between a woman who abducted a 3-month-old infant from a day care center and a caller who told another facility she was searching for her kidnapped daughter.

The FBI Wednesday released a composite drawing of the suspect in the abduction of Jessica Davis. The infant was taken Monday from the Jack & Dee Doshier Learning Center by a woman posing as the child's aunt, authorities said.

Man confesses to killing mother

CONROE (AP) — A 33-year-old man who told investigators he was tired of lying confessed to killing his mother and grandmother, a Montgomery County sheriff's detective said Thursday.

Kenneth Boyd Faulk, 33, was charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of his mother, Betty Walding Faulk, 50, and his grandmother, Lydia Walding, 72.

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Photocommunications major now offered

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Reporter

A new major in photocommunications is being offered in the mass communications department at Texas Tech. The degree will focus on classes in photography, journalism, telecommunications and advertising.

The major includes skills in all those areas to give students

a broader scope of communications as a whole, said photography professor Ashton Thornhill.

Photocommunications students will have to take all the arts and sciences requirements as well as the course requirements in mass communications.

The photocommunications major program will be one of the broadest in the state, Thornhill said.

With the combinations of classes in the program, students will be prepared to be photographers in print, the broadcast media and other professions.

Students will be required to take a basic newswriting course and a reporting class. Creative writing will be recommended to the students and four semesters of English will be required.

Thornhill said all of the classes will enable students in the program to get the whole picture of how communication works. He also said the writing classes will enhance the program.

"Writing is fundamental to good communications," Thornhill said. "This emphasis will give the program an editorial-photography direction, suiting graduates to numerous jobs in

communications.

"The writing classes will also be the strength and balance of the program," he said. "We want the photographers to understand what deadlines are, and what writers face in meeting them."

"There are many employers in the communications industry who can use photographers who can write as well," he said. "Those who

can do both can get a better grasp on the whole story."

Only two faculty members are teaching the photo major, but Thornhill said the faculty should grow with enrollment. He said in about two years classes could be offered in video taping and other types of filming if the faculty has grown enough.

About five photography students out of 105 taking

photography classes are enrolled as photocommunications majors this semester. Thornhill said several of the students anticipated the major by taking required classes last year.

Many students have enough hours in photography to obtain a degree, but they would lose a substantial number of hours if they switched majors, he said.

The photo major is a great asset to those seeking careers in photocommunications, Thornhill said, but it also is a benefit to those who are looking for continued education and creative experience.

"The program provides pleasure for creativeness through photography," he said. "Photography is a way to express feelings."

Man charged with deadly assault

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A man who says his two pet wolves are "like my kids" faces a federal assault charge accusing him of firing a shotgun at a frightened letter carrier who sprayed the animals with a repellent.

Billy Aaron Greywolf, a 62-year-old mechanic, was charged Wednesday with deadly assault on a Postal Service letter carrier and released on \$10,000 bond set by U.S.

Magistrate Ray McQuary. The loosely-chained animals charged carrier Sylvia Fisher as she approached Greywolf's mobile home on Tuesday, said postal inspector Ron Pry.

Fisher sprayed the animals with a repellent made of water and pepper, Pry said. The wolves did not actually touch Fisher, who has only been on the job about two weeks, he said.

Pry said Greywolf appeared at the door with a shotgun, fired once and then chased Fisher to a nearby business

where she hid under a desk.

Greywolf chained his pickup truck to Fisher's postal vehicle and waited, shotgun in hand, for about half an hour, Pry said. He was still waiting when police arrived and arrested him.

Greywolf said a friend gave him N'Tasha, a 50-pound animal, about two years ago. He said he had her bred and she gave birth to Buck, who weighs more than 100 pounds, about eight months ago.

Greywolf described the animals as "docile and timid.

They wouldn't harm anybody."

"She was spraying my pet wolves, and they were crying and whimpering," Greywolf said. "They're like my kids. I'd die for them."

Greywolf said he did not immediately recognize the woman as a letter carrier and feared she was attacking his animals after mistaking his house for the office of a car repossession agency across the street.

He faces a preliminary hearing in federal court

Local restaurant owners to participate in 'A Taste of Lubbock, a Love a Fare'

By KAY MILLER
University Daily Reporter

Lubbockites will be able to taste a little of Lubbock at the first annual "Taste of Lubbock, a Love a Fare," sponsored by the Lubbock Restaurant Association, at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

More than 50 local restaurateurs will prepare

and serve "tastes" of food that best reflect their specialties.

Each restaurateur will set up a booth, and those persons attending will be able to walk from booth to booth and sample different foods.

Musical entertainment will be provided and professional models will model for participants at the event.

Tickets cost \$7.50 in advance and \$10 at the door. Tickets can be purchased at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, South Plains Mall ticket booth or by calling the Lubbock Visitors, a Conventions Bureau. Proceeds will benefit the Texas Tech restaurant, hotel and institutional management program and the department of food and nutrition.

A limited amount of tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis.

Local restaurant associations in many major cities have sponsored "tastes." Several "tastes" included "A Bite of the Big Apple" in New York, "The Taste of the Town" in Washington D.C., and "An Epicurean Evening."

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Committees uphold doctor's suspension

By The Associated Press

ALPINE — An elderly physician who helped found the only hospital in a Maryland-sized section of Texas said Thursday an internal investigation by his colleagues has upheld his suspension from the hospital because of "incredible" allegations of malpractice.

William Lockhart Jr. said two ad hoc hospital committees Wednesday upheld his Sept. 10 suspension from Big Bend Memorial Hospital pending further review of two cases involving an undisclosed ethics violation and a young woman's "spontaneous abortion."

The hospital investigations are "an incredible event — I know what's going on, and the purpose is to destroy my practice, not discipline me," Lockhart said. He denied any wrongdoing, saying it "galled" him that a hospital founder could be treated so rudely.

But hospital administrators said Wednesday that Lockhart — who describes himself as a "young 74" — previously survived another suspension from the 26-year-old facility over unproven allegations that

a Caesarean section on a teenage patient was botched.

The 19-year-old woman gave birth to a boy and "both are alive today," Lockhart said. His 1978 suspension was rescinded after review by the hospital board, BBMH administrator Tom Santry said.

Lockhart also was questioned last spring about seven cases of alleged misconduct, but an ad hoc committee voted not to press charges, he said.

Doctors who questioned Lockhart, including those asking about the alleged misdiagnosing of an 81-year-old man, have vowed to oust him, he said.

The 81-year-old initially was diagnosed as suffering from a stroke when he actually had a near-fatal blood clot on the brain, Lockhart said. The victim is alive and well, he said.

BBMH board president Sanford DeVoll said the suspension, which will be reviewed "soon" by the hospital's three-member executive committee, serves notice to Lockhart that he must upgrade his practice.

Lockhart — who has served this ranching community for a half-century — "in his time has been great. Now, there's a question if he can resume his practice here," DeVoll said.

Lockhart also is under "covert" investigation by the Texas board of medical examiners, a probe that was initiated last month for undisclosed reasons by another doctor in Alpine, a town of 6,000 near Big Bend National Park, he said.

Lockhart said his problems stem from jealousy by other physicians because he is the most popular doctor in Alpine, often seeing 50 patients daily.

"I am still suspended — terrific. — Dr. William Lockhart"

Lockhart said he is the only doctor in Alpine who will treat the poor without asking for money first, and he said he has made house calls for the infirmed for decades. Most of the town's 15 doctors are too busy to help the sick "because they're on the golf course," he said.

Several letters to the editor of the town weekly agree with his claim.

Karen Wetmore Burr of

Phoenix, Ariz., wrote: "Surely there is still a place in the medical profession for a doctor who cares for and about the poor and uninsured?"

Becky Braun Hughes of Las Cruces, N.M., said her father would have died of appendicitis if Lockhart hadn't helped. "I shudder to think how different my life would have been had Dr. Lockhart not been available that winter's night in 1949."

But as good as Lockhart has been to the community — he also heads the local housing board, which provides low-income residences for the poor — he should realize "he's not the same man he was 30 years ago," Santry said earlier this month.

The quality of care "and competence of people in the medical staff" is at issue, DeVoll said. "This is not unprecedented. The public is demanding more from the hospital and physicians ... so we are trying to ensure the quality is there."

DeVoll said Lockhart was warned his hospital privileges could be revoked if he didn't adhere to standard procedures, as outlined in the BBMH bylaws. But the medical staff found two "serious" errors within six

weeks, and suspended him, he said.

No one died, but one case was serious enough that under different circumstances, there could have been a fatality, DeVoll said. Hospital privileges require the charges not be disclosed, he said.

Wednesday's committees upheld the suspension, which will be reviewed by the executive board, and can be appealed to the medical staff. Final decisions will be made by the six-member hospital board, DeVoll said.

"I respect the man, but human nature has set in. He's 74," Santry said.

"I don't want a patient's death on my conscience," DeVoll said. "He just fails to accept his limitations — the body slows down."

Lockhart, however, has failed to back down from the fight, saying he is fit enough at 74 "to whip anyone."

He also said "no patient (ever was) at risk and that no emergency ever existed" when he treated patients at the 50-bed hospital. But, he added, "I am still suspended — terrific."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Peace and quiet

Cathy Barraque, a senior finance major from Dallas, found the courtyard between Stangel and Murdough Halls to be a peaceful place to study.

Candyman case still in courts

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Texas' so-called "Candy Man," convicted of poisoning his son with Halloween candy in order to collect life insurance, has been given time to file another appeal to the U.S. Supreme

Court. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which upheld Ronald Clark O'Bryan's murder conviction last month, issued a stay of mandate Monday. It will extend until the high court deals with the plea.

O'Bryan, 38, of Deer Park was found guilty of murdering

Timothy O'Bryan in 1974 in an effort to cash in \$30,000 in life insurance. The case has been hung up in the court on various appeals ever since.

The 5th Circuit rejected O'Bryan's latest appeal on Aug. 26. However, the three-judge panel split 2-1.

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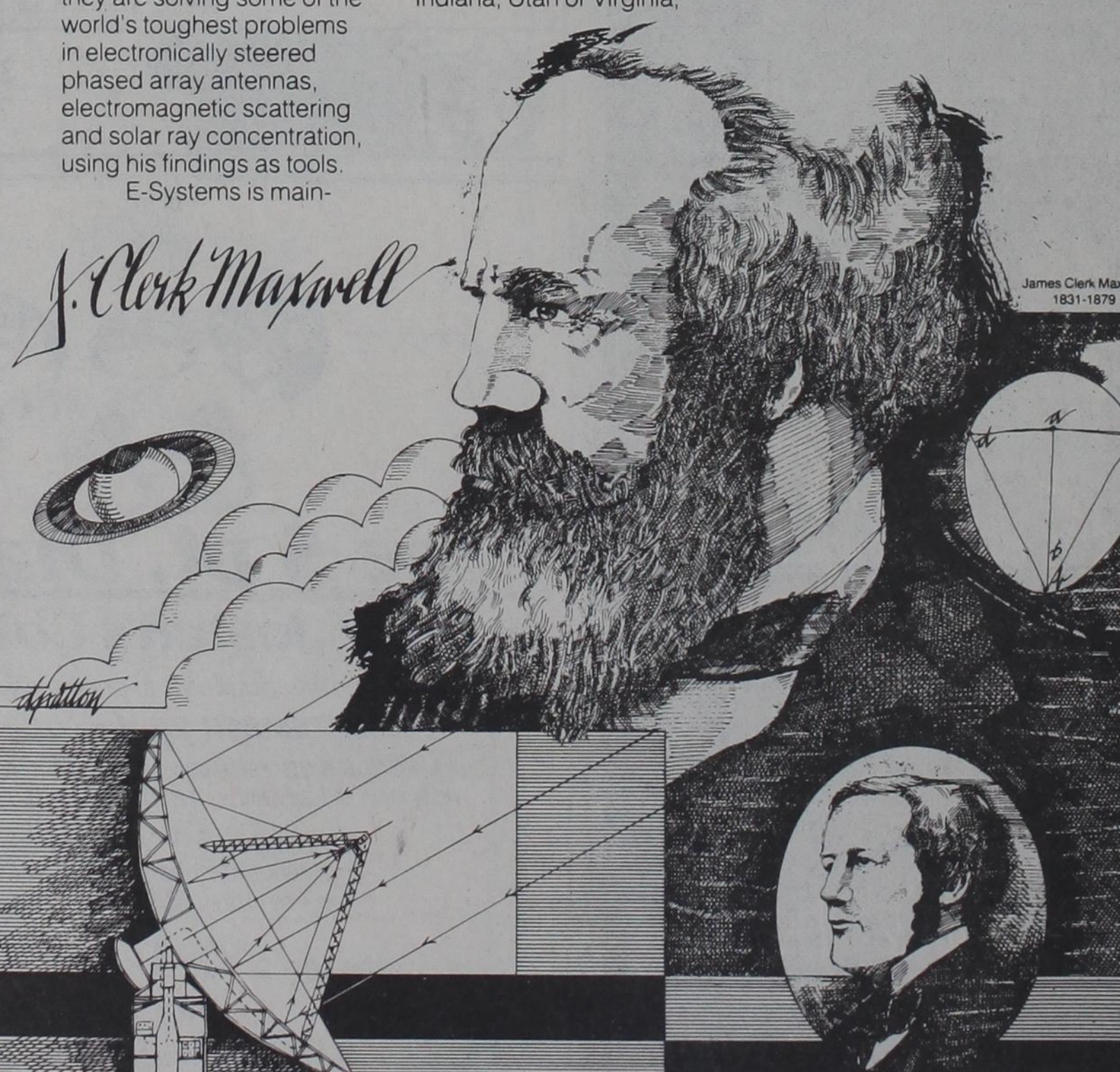
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John D. Reichert

Ex Crosbyton Solar Power Project director discusses project funding, direction

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Staff

His childhood hero was Albert Einstein, whom "everyone knew at that time was the most intelligent man in the world," John Reichert said, recalling his youthful naivete.

John Douglas "John D." Reichert always was fascinated by science. He knew from the time he was 9 years old he wanted to be a scientist. Supported by his father's strong interest in science, by the expertise of his uncle — a geologist "who could answer all the questions to which no one else had the answers" — and by what he believed to be an excellent high school, Reichert's early scientific inclination was steepened.

He was raised in a conservative Methodist tradition, he explained. "We were a very close family," he said. His father, publisher of the Cameron Enterprise, had been a Lutheran but joined the Methodist church after moving to Cameron.

John was born in Cameron Nov. 29, 1938. One of his most vivid memories is of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He did not understand how important the event was, but he remembers his parents huddled around the family radio and the grave atmosphere as President Franklin Roosevelt

spoke of the "date which will live in infamy."

Untouched by major traumatic events in his own life — "nobody died and there were no teen-age rebellions" — Reichert grew up working for his father's newspaper while excelling in high school.

When Reichert was 15 years old, his father's newspaper was destroyed by fire. The family rushed to the scene from a drive-in movie, just in time to watch flames engulf the building. "There was nothing we could do but watch it burn," he said.

After the fire, the Reichert family moved to Austin, where his father became a radio announcer.

Reichert met his wife, Linda, his first day in the ninth grade at Austin High School. They graduated from high school together, entered the University of Texas at Austin and were married four years later, a day after their graduation from UT.

Reichert graduated with a bachelor of science degree in physics and a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. He completed 168 credit hours in four years with a 4.0 grade point average.

Reichert then enrolled in the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, where he graduated in 1965 with a doctorate in theoretical physics.

Before joining the Texas

Tech University faculty, Reichert completed more than 10 years of research in biochemistry, physics and computer science at the University of Texas, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, the California Institute of Technology, Westinghouse Radiation and Neutronics Laboratory in Pittsburgh, the Graduate Research Center of the Southwest and the University of Southern California.

The Reicherts had their first child, Lance Wayne, in 1969. Jay Glenn, their second child, was born a year later.

Reichert came to Texas Tech in 1971. He lectured as an associate professor in the department of electrical engineering for the next eight years. Cynthia Ann, the Reicherts' third child, was born in 1974.

In 1974, Reichert was appointed director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project (CSPP), a fledgling research facility near Crosbyton.

CSPP was a project from which Reichert envisioned the production of electricity by steam-driven turbines. Sunlight collected by large, fixed mirrors would be concentrated into super-hot beams of light. The light would heat water, producing steam to drive the turbines. Electricity would be the end result. CSPP grew steadily

under his direction, and with the input of many other persons, including electrical engineering department Chairman Russell Seacat, the project began to gain international attention.

In 1976, CSPP received its first research contract from the Energy Research Development Administration (ERDA). The ERDA was absorbed by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) in 1977. For the next six years, the project operated on a \$1-million-a-year budget.

The first commercial solar electricity in the nation's history was produced at CSPP on March 23, 1981. CSPP had become the world's largest single-dish solar collector, and it was the largest research project in the history of Texas Tech University. CSPP also had become the largest and most important research project of Reichert's career.

By 1982, Reichert had been a tenured professor for three years, and CSPP had outgrown its \$1-million-a-year budget. Reichert approached Congress and the DOE with a solar-energy research plan and a request for \$35 million for CSPP. His plan called for DOE funding in four one-year installments: \$4 million in 1983, \$15 million in 1984, \$11 million in 1985 and \$5 million in 1986.

The first installment was authorized by Congress in Ju-

ly 1981 but was not appropriated until January 1982. The year after the \$4 million was appropriated, Reichert said, he was excluded from all discussions between Texas Tech and DOE.

"The president (Tech President Lauro Cavazos) instructed me 'not to cross the Mississippi,'" he said.

Cavazos said in a telephone interview that he cannot remember whether he made such a statement.

Texas Tech officials conducted closed discussions with DOE officials about the terms of the research contract that was to be signed, Reichert said. He finally was included in the discussions in Washington in January 1983.

On Feb. 7, 1983, Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research J. Knox Jones signed a research contract with the DOE. The contract provided a total of \$4 million for CSPP.

Reichert refers to Feb. 8 as "Black Tuesday." On that day, he was summoned to the office of Jimmy Smith, interim dean of the College of Engineering. Reichert said Smith handed him a note informing him that he no longer was director of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project. He had been fired from his position with CSPP, a day after the DOE contract was signed.

Minutes before, Smith had asked Seacat to dismiss

Reichert from his position as director of CSPP. Seacat refused to dismiss Reichert, and Seacat said he resigned his chairmanship of the electrical engineering department as a matter of principle.

"They forced him to resign on moral principles," Reichert said. "How do you fire a man who has just gotten you \$4 million?" he asked.

"They got rid of both of us in 10 minutes. It was an exhibition of sheer, raw power,"

engineering department in the country.

"It was my project, my ideas and my dreams," he said.

He believes CSPP now is being taken in a new direction. As he spoke, he sometimes appeared agitated, pulling hard on his cigarette and shifting positions in his seat.

"I was happy here," he said. "This was where I wanted to live and raise my family."

Reichert is at a major turning point in his life. He will leave Texas Tech next year. He reflected on the early days of the Crosbyton project: "When my children were little, we hung 'em from ropes and they put things on it. It was a family project," he said. He described CSPP as "a team effort from the beginning."

As many as 1,000 people may have been involved in the project over the years, he said.

His voice softened and became more intense when he talked about the people in the town of Crosbyton.

"There were about five men out there who I always went to for advice. They weren't engineers or anything like that," he said, "just plain, ordinary people with good, common sense. Everybody was supportive."

Everyone who was involved has been hurt by the events, he said.

"There were no winners in this. Everybody lost."

Reichert believes the electrical engineering department at Texas Tech will be hurt by his and Seacat's removal from their positions. A significant number of electrical engineering and computer science faculty members are planning to leave, he said.

Reichert said that in the seven months since Feb. 8, 1983, he never has been told why he was fired. "I will not stay here, because I don't want to become bitter. I want to be gone by January. It's a matter of principle, pride and freedom," he said.

Richard Saeks, a former Horn professor of electrical engineering, has left the department for a faculty position at Arizona State University. Karan Watson, the first female electrical engineering Ph.D. graduate at Texas Tech and an assistant to Reichert, has left for Texas A&M University.

Edgar O'Hare, former project manager of CSPP, now is director of the project. The Tech Engineering College has entered its second year without a permanent dean. Two candidates have been offered the deanship of the Engineering College but, for various reasons, no candidate has accepted the position. Jimmy Smith remains the interim dean.

Reichert said that in the seven months since Feb. 8, 1983, he never has been told why he was fired. "I will not stay here, because I don't want to become bitter. I want to be gone by January. It's a matter of principle, pride and freedom," he said.

Richard Saeks, a former Horn professor of electrical engineering, has left the department for a faculty position at Arizona State University. Karan Watson, the first female electrical engineering Ph.D. graduate at Texas Tech and an assistant to Reichert, has left for Texas A&M University.

Edgar O'Hare, former project manager of CSPP, now is director of the project. The Tech Engineering College has entered its second year without a permanent dean. Two candidates have been offered the deanship of the Engineering College but, for various reasons, no candidate has accepted the position. Jimmy Smith remains the interim dean.



John D. Reichert

Reichert said.

"There's a heavy message about research here that we don't understand. (Seacat) built this place, hired everyone here. He was father figure to the students. He was King Arthur," he said. "This building is crying. We thought we had the best electrical

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P195/75R14	\$59.90	\$2.13
P205/75R14	\$61.60	\$2.34
P215/75R14	\$64.40	\$2.49
P225/75R14	\$67.80	\$2.67
P205/75R15	\$65.00	\$2.44
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P175/75R14	\$56.95	\$1.85
P185/75R14	\$60.35	\$1.88
P195/75R14	\$65.90	\$2.14
P205/75R14	\$67.80	\$2.29
P215/75R14	\$70.85	\$2.42
P195/75R15	\$68.25	\$2.39
P205/75R15	\$71.50	\$2.51
P215/75R15	\$73.40	\$2.71
P225/75R15	\$77.05	\$2.71
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Soviet official confirms U.S. suspicions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman said Thursday comments by a Soviet official confirm some of what the United States has been saying all along about the Soviet downing of the South Korean jetliner.

Viktor Linnyk, a Soviet delegate attending a conference in Scotland, said Wednesday the Soviet pilot would not have shot down the Korean plane if he had known it was a commercial flight. State Department spokesman John Hughes said Linnyk's comment "confirms what is now obvious to us all:

that the Soviet Union shot down an unarmed civilian airliner without having made a serious effort to identify the nature of the aircraft or to communicate with its pilots."

"We are awaiting a full and honest account from the Soviets, and this clearly is not it," Hughes said.



Check it out
Two Texas Tech students check out the new issue of La Ventana.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Abraham elected chairperson

Judy Abraham, owner of Lubbock retail firm Intimate Apparel, has been named chairperson of the Lubbock Area Council of the Business Partnership Association by Dean Carl Stem of the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

Stepparent seminars offered

A seminar for stepparents to aid in combining families will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and for the next six Tuesdays in 102 Home Economics Building. The seminars are sponsored by the Texas Tech department of home and family life.

Goodin elected to committee

Joe Goodin of the Texas Tech faculty has been elected a member of the executive committee and vice chairman of the Botanical Sciences Section, Southwestern and Rocky Mountain Division of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Goodin is deputy director of the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and has been a member of the biological sciences faculty since 1970.

Research programs announced

The National Research Council recently announced the 1984 Postdoctoral, Resident and Cooperative Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering.

About 250 new full-time associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1984 for research in chemistry, engineering and mathematics, and in earth, environmental, physical, space and life sciences.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15. Initial awards will be announced in March and April, followed by awards to alternates later.

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 the editors and the 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.

HONORS COUNCIL
All honors students and faculty are invited to an Honors Council party at 4 p.m. today at 1611 Ave. Y, Apt. 2. A \$1 cover will be charged.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Lutheran Students Association will have a \$1.50 supper and bowling event at 6 p.m. Sunday at 2412 19th St. in the University Ministries Building.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center for a work project. Another meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 101 Biology.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at 2310 20th St. (behind McDonald's).

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
Applications for Homecoming Queen must be turned in by today to either the Dean of Students Office or to Darlene Whipple in the University Center Activities Office.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS
United Mexican American Students will have a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the University Center Mesa Room.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Those interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity should fill out a pledgeship application in the Red Tape Cutting Center in the University Center. Applications should be turned in today. Initiation will be at 7 p.m. today in 205 West Hall. A pledge retreat will follow.

HANDS ACROSS NATIONS
The international Hands Across Nations club will have a party at 9 p.m. today in the University Plaza Cafeteria located at 10th Street and University Avenue.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS
The Society of Petroleum Engineers fall barbeque will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Pike lodge. Tickets are

\$3 per person and can be purchased at the Petroleum Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in 105 Music Building.

L.A.S.A.
L.A.S.A. will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in Saddle Tramp rush can come by the Saddle Tramp office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today or telephone 742-3895.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta is sponsoring a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Hemobile parked between the University Center and the library.

DELTA PHI ALPHA
Delta Phi Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Foreign Language Quaila Room to discuss dates for fund raising projects.

P.A.S.S.
P.A.S.S. will have free independent study labs with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the P.A.S.S. offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

Hardhats for jurists prudent

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — State District Judge Theo Bedard has taken to wearing a hard hat when she holds court at the Old Red Courthouse.

Bedard walked into her court recently and saw that tiles from the attic of the 93-year-old red sandstone courthouse had ripped through the ceiling and tumbled over the jury box.

"I think this is such a

beautiful old building," Bedard told the Dallas Morning News in a recent interview, "but I don't want it falling down, and I certainly don't want it falling down and hitting somebody on the head."

She said she is leery of holding jury trials, fearing one of the tiles could hit somebody on the head.

Desperate for a solution, the judge took her case to Dallas County Judge Frank Crowley and county officials began

looking into the matter.

They said the fallen tiles were part of the original attic floor of the Romanesque Revival-style building. They told Crowley that damage was repaired with a "Band-Aid approach" — a wire mesh net beneath the attic floor.

"I'll go sit in the jury box from now on," Crowley said of Judge Bedard's court, "as long as there's a wire mesh over my head."

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Police arrest three teens in slaying

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Capital murder and burglary charges have been filed against three Austin teen-agers in the death of a 77-year-old man abducted from his home during a burglary and fatally shot in the back with his own shotgun.

Those charged with burglary and capital murder were Cleton Cortez, 18, Roy Coronado, 17, and Rudy Coronado, 18, all of Austin.

The victim, Henry Burrows, last was seen by neighbors Sunday afternoon at his home in northwest Austin. The next morning, police found his house ransacked.

A check of fingerprints found in the house resulted in the arrest Wednesday of Cortez, who police said told them where they could find the body. Cortez had done some yard work for Burrows last Saturday.

The other two youths were arrested later.

According to a statement taken by police, two of the youths entered the house and held Burrows at knifepoint while loading some of his belongings, including three guns, into the trunk of the victim's car.

Then Burrows was forced to accompany the youths to a field, where he was ordered out of the car and shot in the back.

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Housing/ Spirit & Service, Sept 23
Academics, Sports Clubs, other, Sept. 30

La Ventana Business Office, 103 Journalism Building
Telephone 742-3388

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10K

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Further Information: 742-3641 (Ex-Students)

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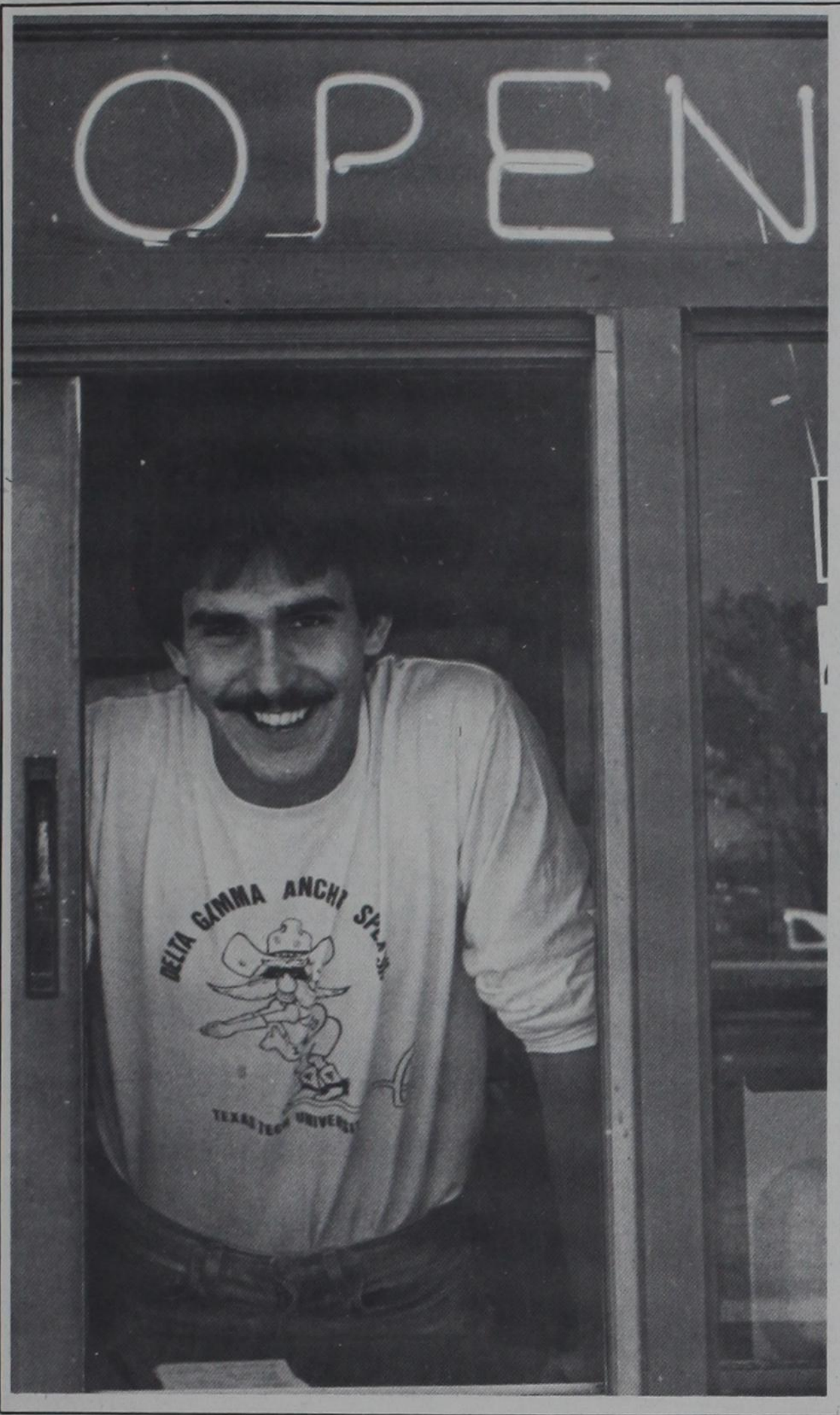
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FAST FOODS

Hectic lifestyles make eating on the go an American way of life



The fast-paced lifestyles of many Americans have made fast food restaurants popular. Americans are spending two out of every five food dollars on fast foods, and fast food restaurants number about 140,000 in the United States.

Fast food restaurants are growing because they are convenient, fast and inexpensive, said Magarette Harden, assistant professor of food and nutrition at Texas Tech.

"Fast food restaurants are not only growing in the United States, but in other countries as well," she said.

Fast foods have both positive and negative aspects, Harden said. Although current lifestyles demand that Americans find a fast, inexpensive way to fill their stomachs, Americans need to be aware of the nutritional content of these foods.

Because fast food places fit into Americans' hectic lifestyles, they serve the need for fast, no-hassle food, Harden said.

Fast foods can fit into a well-balanced diet if Americans choose carefully what they eat with fast foods, she said. For example, because hamburgers are low in Vitamin C, people who eat a hamburger for lunch should drink a glass of orange juice for breakfast. A salad and a green vegetable can help make fried chicken part of a balanced meal, Harden said.

The Texas Medical Association (TMA) stated that fast food meals contain from 900 to 1,800 calories — 33 to 66 percent of the total daily calories recommended for young men and 45 to 90 percent needed for women.

A McDonald's Big Mac has 591 calories. Put with a soda and french fries, one meal can add up to more than half of the daily caloric needs, she said.

If calories are counted at other meals, a Big Mac can be an acceptable meal. Individual food choices are important, Harden said.

Because no one can monitor what other people eat, individual food choices are important, Harden said. People need to be aware of the nutritional values of fast foods so they can compensate for calories or vitamins with other daily meals.

Because fewer Americans are making and eating family sit-down meals, families are finding food on their own, she said.

Current family eating habits are not good models for children to follow. For this reason, breakfast programs in schools have been implemented, Harden said.

"Everybody is working and going their own direction," she said. "Each person is responsible for their own eating habits. We are not setting a pattern of good food habits in the family."

Many fast foods are high in sodium, fats, calories and carbohydrates, Harden said.

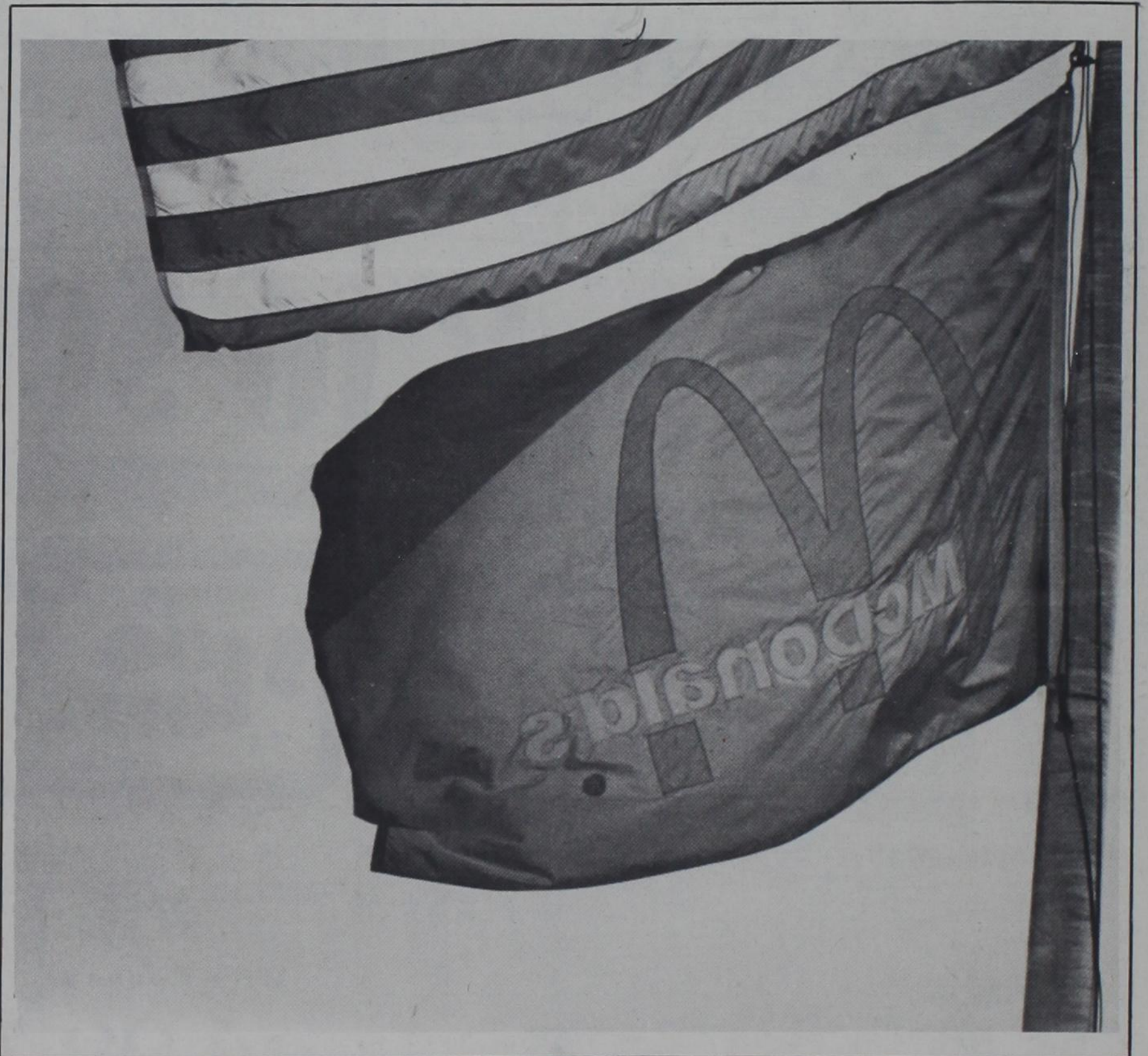
The TMA said a safe and adequate daily intake of sodium ranges from 1,100 to 3,000 milligrams. An analysis of 11 fast-food meals revealed that the sodium content of many fast foods ranges from 1,000 to 2,515 milligrams. Almost all the daily sodium intake is consumed in one meal.

Fat in some fast foods provides an average of 51 percent of the calories consumed, the TMA stated. Fats should not contribute to more than 35 percent of the calories consumed.

Fast foods should be eaten in moderation, and other meals should compensate for fast foods to maintain a balanced daily diet.

Story by KAY MILLER

Photos by MELINDA BORDELON



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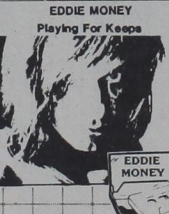
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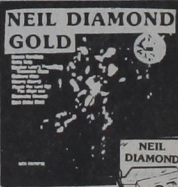
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Tent show comes to Tech

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Texas Tech University Theater's first production of the fall season will be "Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" on Oct. 6-8.

This first production is being billed as an old-fashioned tent show. In the early 20th century, the tent show was one of the most popular forms of entertainment. The theater companies came to town and set up their tents, attracted audiences with a parade and then performed vaudeville acts and moral melodramas for the townspeople.

During intermissions, audience members could gamble 10 cents to purchase boxes of candy in hopes of winning one of the prizes displayed in the tent. Clifford Ashby, director of the play, said he hopes to recreate the atmosphere of days gone by.

During the intermissions there will be "bally candy" sales and vaudeville acts, some of which will be recreated by performers who actually appeared in some of the original tent show companies.

"Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" is the story of

a church congregation and its minister's efforts to keep on the true path of Christianity. The clergyman's opposition is a rich, powerful and hypocritical deacon who believes the church is his personal property.

"Saintly Hypocrites and Honest Sinners" was one of the most popular of the "preacher plays" produced by tent show companies.

Director Clifford Ashby says the production will be "strictly family entertainment with something for everyone and nothing offen-

sive to anyone."

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office.

Productions scheduled for the rest of the season are "Man of La Mancha," Oct. 13-18, "They're Playing Our Song" (lab show), Oct. 27-29, "With No Shadows" (lab show), Nov. 10-12 and "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 17-22, Dec. 4, 8, 9, 10.

Tech's theater will host the American College Theater Festival Nov. 30 through Dec. 3. The festival is a contest event with 10 shows from participating West Texas colleges.



Chicago Symphony Orchestra

The number one-ranked symphony orchestra in America, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be in Lubbock for one performance only at 8:15 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The orchestra will be performing selections from Strauss' Don Juan, Harris' Symphony No. 3 and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Friday's performance will be lead by guest conductor Maestro Garcia Navarro.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth. Prices are \$10, \$9 and \$7 for Tech students, \$14, \$13 and \$11 for faculty and staff, and \$15, \$14 and \$12 for the general public.

Film displays love of land

By The Associated Press

"CROSS CREEK" is a lyrical but vivid portrait of life in the untamed backwoods of Central Florida in the late 1920s. It tells the story of Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, an urbane Northerner who leaves her husband and financial security for Cross Creek, where the land and its people create a canvas of characters for the tales she eventually spins. The challenges of the harsh subtropical environment are beautifully photographed by John Alonzo: the gnarled trees that grow from the meandering waterways; a forest of giant lily pads that forms a bower for the sleeping writer in her outboard. Mary Steenburgen in her quietly elegant way makes Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' strengths blossom in a most appealing way. She underplays the part, projecting a certain determination and resiliency not so much in what she says, but in what she doesn't. She acts with her face and with her silence. And Martin Ritt draws it out with his expert direction. Rip Torn as the backwoods, boozing neighbor Marsh Turner shows compassion and downhome common sense as he struggles for his family's survival. Dana Hill, memorable as the feisty daughter in "Shoot the Moon," again is cast as a youngster teetering on the brink of adulthood because of the deadly realities she must come to grips with. Despite a slowed pacing that tends to drag the film in spots and an obligatory opening sequence that easily could have been dropped, "Cross Creek" is an intelligent movie about the intrinsic bond between the land and those touched by it.

"Flashdance" leads sales

The following are the most popular video cassettes for the week ending Oct. 1 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1983, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEO CASSETTE SALES

1. "Flashdance" (Paramount)
2. "48 Hours" (Paramount)
3. "Jane Fonda's Workout" (KVC-RCA)
4. "An Officer and a Gentleman" (Paramount)
5. "The Outsiders" (Warner Bros.)
6. "Bad Boys" (Thorn-EMI)
7. "Porky's" (CBS-Fox Video)
8. "The Beastmaster" (MGM-UA)
9. "Mad Max" (Vestron)
10. "First Blood" (Thorn-EMI)

Benson welcomes commercial success

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Benson, the singer, guitarist and songwriter, couldn't be happier with what he's doing.

Sure, he's had his critics. They're the jazz purists who say he sold out and abandoned the chance to become one of the greatest jazz guitarists of all time for the moneyed world of pop music.

But no matter. Benson says they simply do not

understand him and his music.

"I'm not trying to prove anything; I never have tried to prove anything," he said during a recent interview. "I guess that's what makes me different than the old image people have — like the jazz musician is a man who desires to starve. I think that's ridiculous. I've never met a jazz artist like that."

He also knows that for every detractor, there is another critic offering praise. Benson deserves his popularity, one reviewer

said, because the considerable weight of his talent is balanced by his excellent use of it.

An important part of that talent, Benson says, comes from his ability to read his audience, gauge their reactions and have it reflect in his music.

"It's not that I play music only for people, but a great portion of my music is played for the public and in front of the public," he says. "So, it should at least be something they can enjoy."

Monkey business thrives in Washington

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The best adult comedy of the new season is also the best kiddie show of the new season. It's NBC's "Mr. Smith," about a talking orangutan with a 256 I.Q. who becomes a consultant to the U.S. government.

The series debuts tonight with a one-hour episode, and "Mr. Smith" will wear even better in its regular 30-minute form. Children will get a kick out of the primate doing his thing, and parents will enjoy his sense of humor and satirical swipes at Washington.

Mr. Smith is played by C.J., the best performer in Clint Eastwood's "Every Which Way You Can." Leonard Frey plays Mr. Smith's personal secretary. Nifty special effects give the illusion of Mr. Smith talking.

The voice comes courtesy of Ed. Weinberger, co-executive producer.

Weinberger and Stan Daniels also were behind "Taxi" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." "Mr. Smith" won't let down fans of those shows.

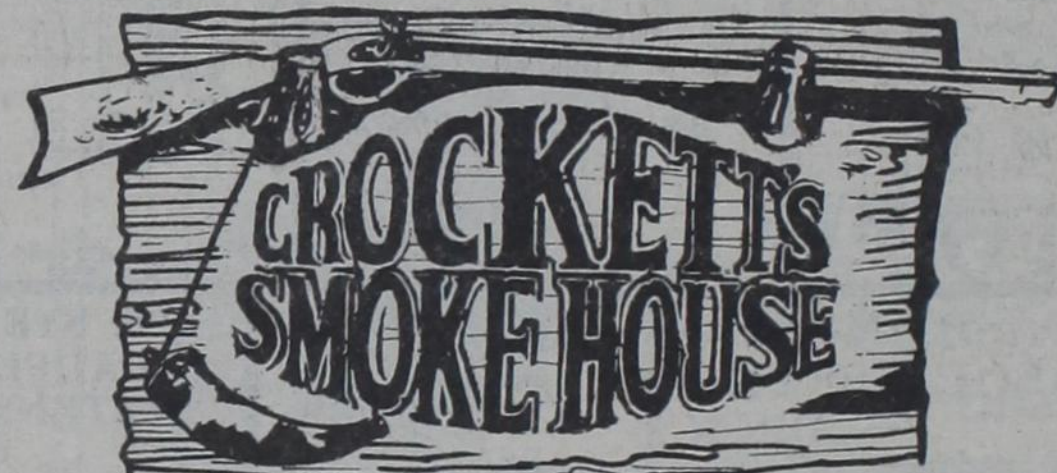
Through a scientific accident, Mr. Smith becomes a superhuman intellect in ape's clothing. "I can read Hebrew, but I can't throw a Frisbee. Go figure," he says.

It's amusing to see Mr. Smith converse, shake hands and walk around in formal attire, but that would get old quickly — if the lines didn't work.

"Bare feet with formal attire isn't done in Washington, even during the Carter administration," Mr. Smith is told after balking at wearing shoes.



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Dramas replace sitcoms in competitive ratings battles

By New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — This season, more than ever, the

blockbuster event will spell the difference between success or failure in prime time for the three major networks. And this season, more than ever, ABC, CBS and NBC will

feel the competitive heat from cable services and ad hoc networks offering large-scale — and exclusive — productions of their own. That all these developments constitute no

laughing matter to the networks may be reflected in a decline in one of the mainstays of the home screen: the situation comedy.

Following the enormous

success last season of two mini-series, "The Winds of War" and "The Thorn Birds," both on ABC, all of the networks are filling their schedules with what will

amount to a total of a dozen mini-series, including biographies of John F. Kennedy and George Washington, plus more than 75 made-for-TV films featuring such big-name performers as Albert Finney and Jane Fonda. And ABC will have the ultimate big event: the Winter Olympic Games.

The networks' strategy, of course, is aimed at winning back disaffected viewers who have been lured to the fare on cable services and independent channels. But those competitors also will be seeking to expand their new-found hold on viewers. Among the forthcoming prime-time events that ad hoc groups of independent and network-affiliated stations will be offering are a four-hour biography of Anwar Sadat, starring Lou Gossett as the late Egyptian leader, and Laurence Olivier in both "King Lear" and in the award-winning British production, "A Voyage Round My Father," based on John Mortimer's account of his relationship with his father, a blind barrister.

But perhaps the most provocative new fare will be found on cable and public television. Home Box Office, now available to nearly 12 million subscribers nationwide, will this season present its most ambitious slate of made-for-pay films, nine in all, including "The Far Pavilions," a six-hour mini-series set in British Colonial India and starring Ben Cross, and "Right of Way," with Bette Davis and James Stewart as an elderly couple in love. Showtime, which reaches 4.2 million subscribers, will offer "A Case of Libel," a courtroom drama starring Ed Asner and Daniel J. Travanti, and "A Talent for Murder," a mystery starring Angela Lansbury.

Public television continues to rely heavily on overseas imports for its dramatic productions. "Masterpiece Theater," for example, will present an assortment of mini-series including a dramatization of "The Citadel," A.J. Cronin's story about an idealistic doctor from Wales, also starring

Ben Cross, and "Nancy Astor," about the American socialite who became a member of Britain's Parliament. The sixth season of "The Shakespeare Plays" opens Oct. 17 with Nicol Williamson and Jane Lapotaire in "Macbeth."

The one notable exception to this current tendency in public television is the "American Playhouse" series, which will offer 27 new teleplays, including Philip Roth's "The Ghost Writer," I. B. Singer's "The Cafeteria," a production of Sam Shepard's "True West" and Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," starring Jason Robards.

But it is in public-affairs programming that PBS will offer the season's most ambitious production: a 13-part retrospective of the Vietnam War, to begin in early October. And there will be a new slate of its weekly "Frontline," the uneven if laudable documentary series of the past year. PBS has also picked up a series produced by CBS Cable, which folded last year: "A Walk Through the 20th Century With Bill Moyers," 20 programs focusing on such topics as the Depression, automobiles and World War II propaganda.

Under the "Great Performances" aegis will come "Verdi," a seven-part biography of the Italian composer, "Alice in Wonderland," a re-mounting of last season's short-lived Broadway revival, and four ballets choreographed by Peter Martins to music by Igor Stravinsky. Operatic productions will include Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," with Joan Sutherland, and Verdi's "Don Carlo," with Placido Domingo and Grace Bumbry from the Metropolitan Opera.

In their efforts to attract the increasingly fickle audience, the three commercial networks will be presenting a larger than ordinary number of special events, including some that deal with sensitive topics. Indeed, several of their television films could stir up political controversy: "The Day After" on ABC, a graphic two-hour film about the aftermath of a nuclear attack, and "Roses" on NBC, a docudrama about a Catholic missionary and three young nuns slain in El Salvador.

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Specialty store provides variety of gourmet munchies

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

There are more than 30 flavors. The choices include amaretto, butter rum, chocolate, mint, pina colada and praline. Sound like a famous ice cream emporium? It's not. As a matter of fact, it goes one step farther than the "31-derful flavors of Baskin-Robbins." And this time it's in the form of popcorn.

The Corn Popper, under the operation of Brenda Rowan, is a franchise that has taken the country by storm. Many people who may never have had the opportunity to experience the somewhat exotic world of gourmet popcorn will be in for a bit of a shock.

Thirty-two flavors are offered from a selection of 60. The store can sell only 32 because of a company policy. But there is such a variety that someone easily can choose a favorite from the list.

That list includes three categories and six new flavors that Rowan hopes will become favorites.

"We've added amaretto, bubble gum, orange, pina colada, praline and raspberry. If it sells, we'll keep it. If not, it goes," she said.

But just as vanilla is a popular favorite in the ice cream world, so is plain old buttered and salted in the gourmet popcorn industry.

"We sell tons of buttered and salted. Eight-gallon bag after eight-gallon bag goes out of the store. Everybody loves that," Rowan said.

But Rowan, whose personal choice is honey flavored, added that other favorites do exist. She bases her judgments on the amount of each flavor that she sells.

"In the spicy ones the cheese is first; for some reason and on a second. That is a real big seller. For some reason the Tech kids

buy more cream and onion than cheese. Pizza and taco flavors are big sellers. In the sweet ones, of course, the caramel is number one.

"But coming up pretty fast is the honey. The next one would be the strawberry and pina colada and coconut. Well, before pina colada probably butter rum. Another one that people get addicted to is the peanut butter," she said.

Some people may not believe that someone could become addicted to this flavorful fantasy, but it happens. Generally, people's first reaction to the idea of the tasty popcorn is disgust, but with one taste, that can become an idea of the past.

"Once you try it, you're hooked," said Rowan with a little smile.

But the best way to decide either on a favorite taste or on the idea of the popcorn itself is by word of mouth — or rather, just by mouth. Anyone can go into a store and taste anything they

have to offer. The only problem is that after trying about five different kinds, the tastes begin to blend together.

"You can taste of anything you want. You just pick out some flavors, and a lot of times you just have to fill the (tasting) plate and let people taste it. They can't imagine what this would taste like. They won't pick out one so I just pick out some of my favorites and say 'try it,'" Rowan said.

Another feature of the store is the variety of ways the popcorn can be purchased.

There are a variety of sizes of bags from which to choose. There are bags ranging in size from mini, small (one gallon), medium (four gallons) to a large size which is eight gallons. And if the popcorn is to be given as a gift, a decorated can is available.

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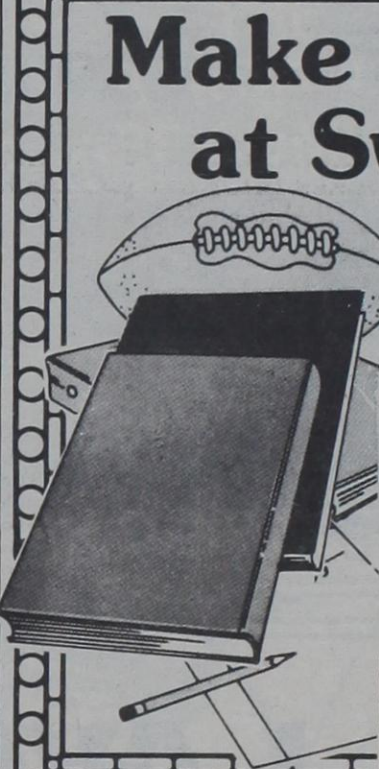
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Week No. 4: TV spotlights SWC

By The Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — A league match Saturday and defending champion Southern Methodist highlights the first week of the season in which all nine Southwest Conference football teams will be playing.

Two regionally televised games, including a conference clash between Texas Tech and Baylor, start the activities, and the TCU-SMU tilt winds it up.

The Tech-Baylor game is at 11:35 a.m. before an ABC-TV regional audience, followed by Oklahoma State at Texas A&M at 2:50 p.m. before a CBS-TV regional audience, and Houston goes on the road Saturday afternoon against Oregon.

Here is a thumbnail sketch of this week's games:

OKLAHOMA STATE (2-0) at TEXAS A&M (1-1), 2:50 p.m. (CBS-TV) — A&M scored first shutout in 54 games last week, 38-0 over Arkansas State, holding Indians' Wishbone offense to 13 first

downs and 182 yards...Alan Smith tied a NCAA record and set a SWC mark with six field goals ranging from 59 to 33 yards, and Billy Cannon added a TD on a 60-yard punt return. The Aggies average 215.5 yards per game in the air and 150 yards on the ground. Shawn Jones ran for 160 yards in Oklahoma State's 27-17 victory over Cincinnati, as the team rushed for 304 yards despite 1982 NCAA rushing champion Ernest Anderson (170.6 yards per game) sidelined after being injured in opening victory over North Texas State.

HOUSTON (2-1) at COUGARS (0-2), 3 p.m. CDT — Cougar offense hitting on all cylinders in two of first three starts, defense another matter — Cougars totaled 549 yards in 42-35 victory over Lamar last week as Donald Jordan rushed for 203, but Lamar had 450 yards, 326 coming on 17 pass completions...Dwayne Love added 116 rushing yards and Lionel Wilson 86 as Cougars easily moved into SWC rushing lead with average of 289.3 yards per game...Ducks took off last week after dropping 31-6 decision to Ohio State

passing attack that saw Buckeye QB Mike Tomczak hit 21 of 25 for 273 yards and four TDs.

ARKANSAS (2-0) vs. MISSISSIPPI (0-3) at JACKSON, 7 p.m. — QB leaders of last season's 27-13 Arkansas victory are back again, Arkansas' Brad Taylor hitting 61.4 per cent of passes without an interception in 44 attempts and Rebels' Kent Austin operating new offense installed by first-year coach Billy Brewer... Razorbacks sport most balanced offense in country at 164 passing yards per game and 160.5 rushing yards...Hog defense especially strong against the pass, leading SWC at 94.5 yards per game with five interceptions on 34 passes...soph Greg Gatson and freshman Charles Washington are SWC co-leaders in interceptions with one per game.

NORTH TEXAS STATE (2-1) at TEXAS (1-0), 7 p.m. — Longhorns opened Saturday with most prestigious non-conference victory of year for an SWC team, dominating Auburn in 20-7 regionally televised headliner seen by most of country...Eagles had

second romp in three outings, 49-3 over New Mexico State, rolling up 484 yards total offense...game shapes up as battle between Texas defense and NTSU offense, led by fullbacks Nathan Williams (averaging 8.3 yards per attempt) and Greg Lee (8.3)...Rob Moerschell and Rick McIvor were effective as alternating QBs as Texas won 79th opener in 92 tries...senior tailback Johnny Walker rushed for 57 yards to lead 10 Longhorn ball carriers in opener.

SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA (0-2) at RICE (0-3), 7 p.m. — Rice seeks to end losing streak of 15 games and revenge for 21-14 loss to Ragin' Cajuns in 1982 opener...Owls have carried last two opponents into fourth quarter before falling in close decisions, despite ranking last in SWC total offense (214 yards per game) and defense (415.7)...split end Melvin Robinson tied for most catches in SWC (11), Robinson gaining 11.5 yards per reception...Owl punter Dale Walters second in SWC with 43.7 average...Cajuns dropped out of Southland Conference last

year to remain in NCAA Division I-A and posted 7-3-1 record...QB Donnie Wallace threw for one TD and ran for clincher in '82 victory over Owls.

SMU (2-0, 0-0 in SWC) at TCU (0-1-1, 0-0 in SWC), 7:30 p.m. — SMU has won 11 straight from Frogs to take a 30-28-7 edge going into their 66th meeting...Frogs have gained 371 yards per game to SMU's 184, but have scored only one TD due to nine turnovers...game matches three of top seven SWC rushers, TCU's Kenneth Davis fourth at 73 yards per game, SMU's Gary Hashaway and Reggie Dupard fifth and seventh, respectively, at 71.5 and 57.0...both teams among nation's most accurate passing attacks, TCU at 57.9 per cent and SMU at 53.1 behind two-time all-SWC quarterback Lance McIlhenny, and both defenses strong against the pass, TCU allowing 42.9 per cent completions and SMU 44.3...together they've intercepted seven, thrown only two...SMU ranked 18th nationally.

Teams battle for pennants as '83 Series draws closer

By The Associated Press

"It ain't over 'til it's over," Yogi Berra once philosophized of the September pennant races that spice every baseball season. This year, Berra is half right.

The American League West race has been over for a long time, broken open by the Chicago White Sox, who could finish the season as the only team in the division with a better than .500 record. The Sox clinched their first title in 24 years last weekend.

In the AL East, the race remains at least mathematically alive. But Baltimore, which has been in front since Aug. 26, made it just about academic with a doubleheader sweep at Detroit Wednesday night. The Tigers had tried to pump some life into the race with a 14-1 drubbing of the Orioles Tuesday night.

That gave the Orioles an 8½-game lead over Detroit with only 10 games to play, and while Berra's formula, it's not over, Baltimore is planning on a weekend celebration of its first title since 1979.

In the National League, it's a different story. Both divisions have close races and

there are crucial showdowns in the next 10 days.

In the West, first-place Los Angeles moves into Atlanta for a three-game series this weekend.

Atlanta, the defending division champion, had led the race from July 4-Aug. 28, at one time by as many as 6½ games. But the Braves have been chasing the Dodgers since losing six straight games recently.

When Atlanta returned Sept. 16 from a 2-5 road trip that had dropped them 4½ games back, the club even appealed to the spirits for some help. Management ordered the return of Atlanta's Indian mascot, Chief Noc-A-Homa, to its regular spot in left field. The Braves had lost 19 of 21 games and nearly blew the division flag last year when the chief's teepee was removed and this year's slump followed a similar eviction.

The Dodgers have their own problems, losing four of their last six games including three straight in San Francisco last weekend. But while LA was being swept by the Giants, the Braves were losing two of three to San Diego and picked up only one game on the Dodgers.

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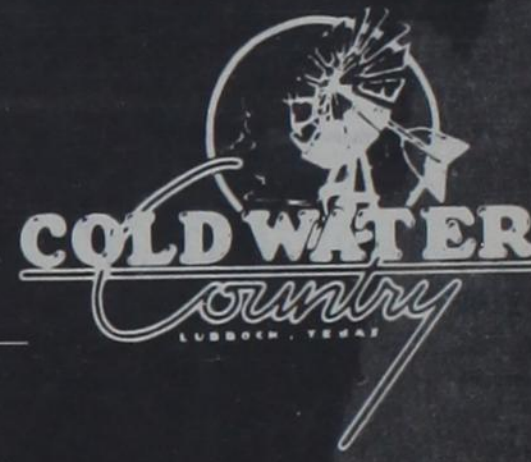
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Tech at Baylor	Tech by 1	Tech by 4	Baylor by 3	Tech by 1,001
Arkansas at Miss.	Hogs by 3	Arkansas by 20	Arkansas by 7	Mississippi by a mudslide
NTSU at Texas	Texas by 12	Texas by 14	Texas by 21	NTSU in a FANTC
Okla. St. at A&M	State by 3	A&M by 3	A&M by 1	A&M by 3.2 mil
SMU at TCU	SMU by 10	SMU by 6	SMU by 10	TCU by a lillipad
Houston at Oregon	Coogs by 15	Houston by 14	Houston by 10	Ducks by a bill
SW Louisiana at Rice	Rice by 1	Rice by 3	SW Louisiana by 14	Rice by a thrasher
UCLA at Nebraska	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 14	UCLA by URCRAZ
New Orleans at Dallas	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 11	Cowboys by 17	Saints by God
Houston at Buffalo	Buffalo by 8	Houston by 1	Buffalo by 14	Oilers bye-bye

Baylor burners pose task for Tech

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

Gerald McNeil and Bruce Davis are guys who've spent so much of their football lives behind everyone else. They were the ones picked last for sandlot football and after your little sister for shirts and skins basketball.

That is, until some lucky coach put a stopwatch to Gerald and Bruce. And learned the truth about the two Baylor receivers.

You see, Bruce runs the 40 in 4.0 seconds. And Gerald? He's an old man's step behind at 4.2. The twosome give Baylor coach Grant Teaff chill bumps and an exaggerated love of the bomb. What a way to go.

Bruce and Gerald can make a football team just like Butch and Sundance made Hollywood's West. Whoever said there's no speed on the Baptist campus?

And so, the Texas Tech secondary will enter the second phase of learning how not to die by the pass. In the past, they've been as successful as you've been at Coldwater. But at least you got to swill your sorrows.

The Tech secondary was picked clean by Air Force wide receiver Mike Kirby and his seven catches. Yet Kirby's a part of the Texas Tech past. Baylor marks a fresh start for the Raiders.

"We've got to keep them from the deep ball," Carter said. Mitchell looks at the deep threat with different eyes. He's the inexperienced one of the Tech corner two. He has yet to see McNeil speed by. He has yet to feel the burn.

"I was nervous in the first game," Mitchell said. "I've just got to go out, get off the ball and play aggressive zone coverage."

Therein lies the hope of the Tech defense — the zone. The Raiders played mostly a man-to-man defense against the Air Force wishbone offense. This week, they're at home with the zone.

"Number one, we don't want to get beat deep," defensive coordinator Jim Bates said. "They have the two fastest receivers we've ever faced. And the two guys are on the field at the same time."

That's like two Kirbys. Only faster. "They both have excellent speed, excellent hands and excellent running ability after they catch the ball," Bates said of the Baylor burners.

And that's got to leave you wondering just what the Tech cornerbacks will do. Pray? Hit the Brazos in a rowboat? Not likely. "By three or four weeks into the season, we'll be very good," Bates said. "Hopefully we'll come together this weekend and play as a unit. We've got some depth with the older guys. I've got a lot of confidence in them."

The quiet Mitchell and soft spoken Carter only have one year of experience between them. But they're getting older with every batted down ball, every touchdown pass.

The pair were disappointed after Tech's first game, but they weren't down long. Bates didn't allow it.

"It's my personality to make it tough on them on the football field so it'll be easy in the game," Bates said. "Those are two excellent players. People are going to see that in the future. I hope it's this week."



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Tech event set in Waco

Texas Tech football fans who will be traveling to Waco for the Tech-Baylor contest are invited to attend both a pre-game and post-game reception.

The pre-game reception will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue until game time, 11:30 a.m. The post-game festivities will begin immediately following the football game. There is no admission charge.

Both receptions will take place at the Sheraton Inn on I-35 and the Fifth Street exit in Waco. The receptions are sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and are open to all interested persons.

The association also will sponsor the second annual Red Raider Road Race. Applications are available at the Ex-Students Association office.

The 10K (6.2 miles) run will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Entry fee is \$6 if paid before Oct. 1. After Oct. 1, the fee will be \$7.50. Trophies and medallions will be awarded to the top finishers in each category. Long-sleeve shirts will be given to all finishers.

The race will begin on the Tech campus and continue east on Broadway Avenue to Avenue R. The route will return to the campus and finish at the R.P. Fuller Track Stadium.

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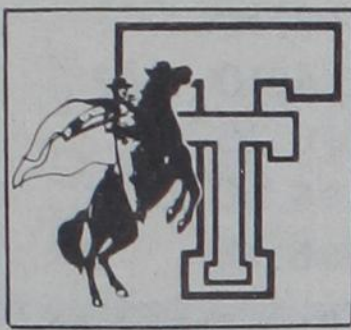
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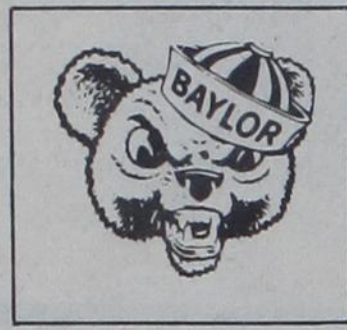
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TECH

BAYLOR



VS.



Saturday, Sept. 24 at Baylor Stadium, Waco, 11:35 a.m.

OFFENSE

TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
LT—88 Joe Walter (6-6, 260)
LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 240)
C—65 Jim McIntire (6-2, 252)
RG—70 Danny Buzzard (6-4, 260)
RT—60 Matt Harlien (6-4, 280)
SE—81 Leonard Harris (5-8, 180)
QB—17 Jim Hart (6-0, 185)
IB—38 Dale Brown (5-9, 180)
FB—34 David Eliff (6-0, 200)
WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 173)
PK—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

DEFENSE

LE—46 Wayne Dawson (6-0, 210)
LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 231)
NG—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 237)
RT—51 David Bowdre (6-3, 231)
RE—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
LB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 231)
LB—41 Kerry Tecklenburg (6-1, 210)
CB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-0, 176)
CB—14 Carl Carter (5-11, 177)
FS—21 Stan David (6-4, 238)
SS—22 Chuck Alexander (6-2, 180)
P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 188)

OFFENSE

TE—88 Joel Barrett (6-6, 250)
LT—75 Mark Adickes (6-5, 283)
LG—73 Mark Johnson (6-3, 238)
C—51 John Adickes (6-3, 263)
RG—69 Bill Bateman (6-2, 250)
RT—63 Mark Cochran (6-5, 270)
SE—13 Gerald McNeil (5-8, 140)
QB—14 Cody Carlson (6-3, 192)
QB—10 Tom Muecke (6-0, 184)
FB—3 Allen Rice (5-11, 201)
TB—2 Alred Anderson (6-2, 214)
WB—5 Bruce Davis (5-8, 160)
PK—1 Marty Jimmerson (5-9, 164)

DEFENSE

LE—49 Ervin Randle (6-2, 245)
LT—76 Cregg Bomkamp (6-3, 263)
RT—40 Pat Coryatt (6-4, 281)
RE—85 Kent Townsend (6-3, 239)
LB—15 Clark Hood (6-1, 201)
LB—30 Kevin Hancock (6-3, 222)
LB—47 Alan Jamison (6-1, 220)
CB—26 Preston Davis (6-1, 169)
CB—6 Anthony Coleman (6-1, 181)
FS—16 Jack Hurd (6-1, 184)
SS—43 Aaron Grant (5-11, 200)
P—96 Buzzy Sawyer (6-1, 191)

TECH

DALE BROWN, RB — Has taken over for Robert Lewis after Lewis injured an ankle last week in practice ... The senior from Lewisville scored a 5-yard TD run against Air Force two weeks ago and gained 57 yards on 12 carries ... Tough runner who overcame a serious foot injury in 1980 and came back to the squad even stronger than before ... Impressed coaches during spring and gained 157 yards during spring game, including a 63-yarder ... Winner of the JT King Award for most improved player in spring ... Coaches like his speed, moves and determination.

BAYLOR

ALFRED ANDERSON, RB — Is the 10th leading touchdown scorer in SWC history with 30 ... Scored two touchdowns last week in a 20-6 victory against UTEP ... With his 16 carries versus the Miners, Anderson has 1,611 yards in his career, making him the fourth leading rusher in Baylor history ... Has scored a touchdown every time he's played Tech and has 20 points against Tech in his career ... Counted on by Baylor coaches for leadership among youthful team ... Good prospect to enter the pro ranks after this season, joining ex-Bears Frank Pollard, Greg Hawthorne and Walter Abercrombie, all with the Steelers.

Raiders await undefeated Baylor

By CHIP MAY
University Daily Reporter

Forget about Texas Tech's fast start. That talk was quieted when an enemy Air Force squad shot down the Raiders near Colorado Springs.

With their backs against the wall for the third time in three years, all the Raiders want is a win. The feat will not be easy when the Raiders tangle with the undefeated Baylor Bears at 11:35 a.m. Saturday in Waco. The game will be televised regionally by ABC-TV and locally by KAMC-TV (Channel 28).

Both head coaches are familiar with their opposing schools. Tech coach Jerry Moore was a captain on the Baylor's 1960 Gator Bowl team. Baylor coach Grant Teaff meanwhile was a Tech assistant coach and recruiting coordinator in 1966-69 on J T King's staff. Teaff is married to a former Tech cheerleader.

The Bears are quarterbacked by a dynamic duo, in which freshman Cody Carlson and sophomore Tom Muecke run to and from the sidelines on every other play.

Although their routine may resemble a chinese fire drill, the shuttle has proved successful so far this season. With two games behind them in the 1983 season, the Bears are sitting pretty, owners of a 40-36 win over Brigham Young and a 20-6 trouncing of the Univer-

sity of Texas-El Paso.

While the Bears were rubbing UTEP in the dirt last Saturday, Tech took the week off and tried to forget about the unsuccessful start on regional television. Spirits were low on the Tech practice field until the the squad found out they will get a second chance on TV this Saturday.

Overall, the Bears lead the Southwest Conference in total offense per game (434.5 yards) and passing (221.5 yards).

Tech, meanwhile, ranks eighth overall in defense (giving up 413 yards) and eighth in rushing defense (surrendering 255 yards).

If the Raiders are to win this game they must learn to cover split end Gerald McNeil, the leading receiver in the SWC. In two games, McNeil has caught 11 passes for 204 yards and 2 touchdowns. He is 34 catches and 274 yards away from becoming Baylor's all-time leading receiver.

duties Saturday.

The Raiders want revenge after last year's heartbreaking 24-23 loss to Baylor. Coming back from a 17-3 halftime deficit, Tech scored with 43 seconds remaining in the

game and trailed by only a single point.

Having defeated Air Force a week earlier with a two-point conversion, Coach Jerry Moore decided to try a two-pointer against the Bears. The

conversion failed, however, when the intended receiver stumbled and the pass fell incomplete.

The Raiders hope it won't come to a last-second prayer this year.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

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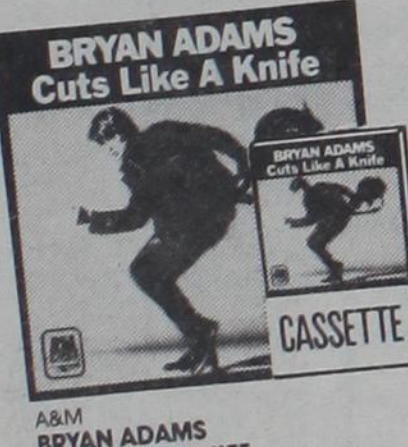
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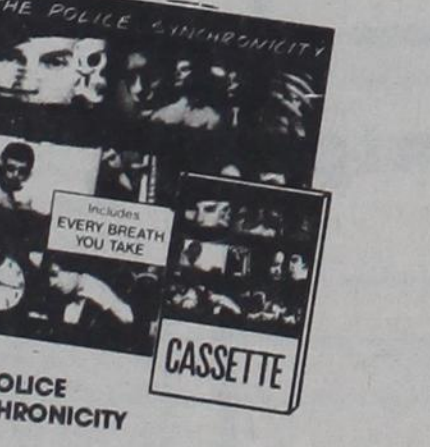
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