

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Cease-fire agreement reached in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Anti-government gunners wounded two Marines near the airport Sunday and the battleship New Jersey patrolled offshore in a show of U.S. naval might. The United States said a cease-fire in the civil war was imminent.

State radio said U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane told Lebanese President Amin Gemayel that all parties had agreed to a truce effective at 7:30 p.m. local time — 12:30 p.m. CDT.

Earlier in New York, William Clark,

President Reagan's national security adviser, told reporters that a truce agreement would be announced later in the Syrian capital Damascus. Details were not announced.

Reports of an agreement to end hostilities between the Lebanese army and Syrian-backed militias have persisted in Beirut for days. But Syria reportedly had blocked a cease-fire by making new demands on the Lebanese government.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said a Marine was shot in the arm by a sniper east of Beirut airport adjoining the southern slums where the Shiite

Amal militia has been fighting the Lebanese army for three days.

Another spokesman said a second Marine was hit by shrapnel in the leg shortly afterward when a rocket struck the "Charlie" company position on the airport perimeter.

The spokesmen said a helicopter flew both wounded men — neither identified — to the American warship Iwo Jima offshore for medical treatment, but their conditions were described as good.

The 887-foot New Jersey, which can hurl a one-ton shell 20 miles, reached the south Beirut coast early Sunday as Druse militiamen in the Syrian-held

mountains and their Shiite Moslem allies in southern Beirut shelled and machine-gunned Lebanese army and Marine positions.

Lebanon state radio said Palestinian guerrillas were helping the Druse fighters, and that government troops were firing back with tanks and automatic weapons.

The Marines are part of a four-nation force originally sent to keep the peace in Beirut last year following the Israeli invasion and subsequent departure of Palestinian guerrillas from the capital. But the Marines have suffered recurring casualties since a major civil conflict

erupted.

Police said the overall Lebanese casualty toll on Sunday stood at 788 killed and 1,647 wounded.

U.S. warships offshore have retaliated for recent Druse attacks on Marine positions by shelling the sect's mountain strongholds with five-inch guns. The New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, has 16-inch guns.

Four Marines have been killed and 35 wounded in Beirut since Aug. 29. Two were killed and 13 wounded in street battles between the Lebanese army and Shiite militiamen a week before the new round of fighting broke out between the

army and Syrian-backed Druse militiamen after Israel pulled its troops out of the mountains Sept. 4. The other two Marines were killed Sept. 6.

Before Sunday's cease-fire announcement, state radio said the Lebanese army was exchanging artillery fire with Druse militiamen around the army's strategic garrison at the mountain town of Souk el-Gharb nine miles southeast of Beirut.

Capturing Souk el-Gharb would allow the Druse to link up with the Druse-controlled town of Shweifat and with Shiite militiamen who control Beirut's southern slums.

SA executive officers granted salary increase

By JOHN REID

University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Student Senate voted Thursday night to grant Student Association executive officers their first salary increase in more than seven years.

The Senate unanimously voted in favor of the \$25 salary increase for each of the three SA executive officers.

"We, the SA officers, did not ask for the salary increase," Senate President David Fisher said.

In the past, some SA officers have had part-time jobs while serving as an SA officer, Fisher said.

"Being an SA officer is a full-time job," Fisher said. "A student couldn't have a part-time job while being an SA officer and fulfill his or her duties and responsibilities of the office."

"The salary increase was for the future SA executive officers, too," he said. "The salary increase should be an incentive for future candidates running

for the SA executive officer positions."

In the SA budget approved Thursday night, money also is appropriated for operating the SA office and paying the salaries of the secretarial staff.

The money will help support the creation and continuation of SA programs, Fisher said. The money also will be used to pay dues and travel expenses for the state and national student association conferences during the current fiscal year, which ends in August 1984.

The SA senate also passed a bill establishing *The Word* magazine as an ongoing program of the SA. *The Word* has been a publication of the SA for the past eight years, but never had been established as an official SA program.

The Student Senate also passed four resolutions during the meeting. Each resolution separately congratulated four Tech alumni on their outstanding achievements while at Tech.



Cheers

A young fan unleashes a bit of spirit during a crucial play in the Texas Tech-Baylor game Saturday in Waco. The Red Raiders pulled off a 26-11 win in their

Southwest Conference season opener. The victory was Tech's first win of the season.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

U.S. asks China for stronger ties

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday that China and the United States should revive their strategic dialogue and cooperate militarily to safeguard world peace.

Weinberger did not mention the Soviet Union, but his remarks were considered a clear call for resurrection of a U.S.-China dialogue to counter what Washington and Peking both call Soviet expansionism.

Weinberger is the first U.S. defense secretary to visit China since Harold Brown in January 1980, just after the Soviet Union had sent troops into Afghanistan, which borders China.

At that time, the Chinese and Americans called the Soviet Union their common enemy and the main threat to world peace.

China, however, has been relaxing tension with the Soviets and has resumed a dialogue with them, though they still accuse the Soviets of expansionism. The Chinese now blame U.S.-Soviet rivalry for most world tension.

Cavazos says education vital to Mexican-Americans

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ

University Daily Reporter

"Educated people will be free people," Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Friday as he stressed the need for an increased focus on education during a reception for Mexican-American students, faculty and staff.

Marlene Hernandez, admissions counselor with the Office of New Student Relations at Tech, said the reception for Mexican-American students was the first of its kind in the history of Tech.

"Never before has Tech footed the bill for a reception or any gathering in the interest of Mexican-American students," Hernandez said. "I feel this is a positive step toward reducing the feelings of isolation that Spanish students experience on this campus."

Hernandez said the main goal of the reception was to get Hispanic students together in an informal atmosphere and introduce them, not only to other Hispanic students, but to Hispanic faculty and staff members as well. She said she believed the students needed the

"ice-breaker" to feel less isolated on a campus that is mainly Anglo.

Edward Caraveo, counselor for Hispanic students at Tech, said the main thrust of the counseling center and the reception is to decrease the dropout rate of Mexican-American students.

"By creating and maintaining social ties between students and members of the faculty and staff, retaining Hispanic students until graduation will be much easier," Caraveo said.

Cavazos is one of only four Hispanics in the United States who serve as presi-

dent of a major university. In his welcoming speech to the approximately 150 students attending the reception, he expressed his pleasure at what he called an unexpectedly high turnout.

"I am thrilled and somewhat surprised to see so many of you here this evening," Cavazos said. "But it's a shame that a show of 150 should be so surprising on a campus with an enrollment of over 24,000."

He said he heard the 1980s are being called the decade of the Hispanics, but added he didn't quite understand how

that suddenly could be true. Hispanics were the first people in Texas, he said.

"Why has it taken so long to get recognition?" Cavazos asked.

Cavazos called the group of students the leaders of the future, but said it was a major concern of his that 45 percent of the 1,065 Hispanics enrolled at Tech would never graduate.

"I hope that in the future, more Hispanics will come to Texas Tech," he said. "But recruiting students of Spanish origin has been a big problem here in the past."

"Because we have so few Mexican-Americans on campus, there is a sense of being alone, and whether founded or not, feelings of hostility between Anglos and Mexicans do exist."

Cavazos stressed the need for recruitment of other Hispanics by those students already attending Tech. He said the need to educate Hispanics in America is great and must be done as soon as possible.

Hispanics have, for too long, lost sight of the traditions that have, in the past, made them great, he said.

Kilgore residents mourn five murder victims

By The Associated Press

KILGORE, Texas — A pall of shock and disbelief settled over this East Texas city Sunday as residents mourned the loss of five people police believe were executed by a band of robbers who abducted them from a fast-food restaurant.

"The whole community is numb," said a Baptist pastor, the Rev. Don Beebe. "Everybody is just shocked."

The bodies of the three men and two women were discovered about 9:30 a.m. Saturday off a rural road about 15 miles south of Kilgore. Investigators said four of the victims were shot in the head as they lay on the ground. The fifth apparently was gunned down as she tried to escape.

Authorities had been searching for the five since Friday night, when a woman went to the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant to find it empty and stained with what was believed to be chicken blood.

About \$2,000 was missing, and a regional Kentucky Fried Chicken spokesman said the restaurant's employees failed to make a scheduled deposit earlier in the day.

"It's nothing but scum and low life that would do something like this," said Jerdy Wolverton, a Kilgore police officer.

"Total disbelief and a lot of rage — that's the reaction," said Cindy Peterson, assistant manager of a store two doors down from the chicken restaurant. "People can't imagine who did it, or why."

The three male victims, two of them restaurant employees, were students at nearby Kilgore College. David Maxwell, 20, was president of Phi Theta Omega fraternity and Monty Landers and Joey Johnson, both 20, were members of the same organization.

Maxwell, whose wife was expecting their first child in March, was putting himself through school working as a cook at the restaurant. He wasn't on duty Friday night, but had gone to the restaurant with Landers to wait for Johnson, another cook, to finish closing up.

"Hanging is too good for whoever did it," said fraternity member Joe Weatherford, who pledged Maxwell and Johnson to Phi Theta Omega. "It's hard to feature anyone who would do such a thing. The money? That works out to \$400

per person. That makes life awful cheap."

The body of the restaurant's assistant manager, 37-year-old Mary Tyler, was found beside those of the fraternity brothers. Investigators believe Opie Ann Hughes, 39, tried to flee as the others were shot. Her body, clad in her restaurant uniform, lay sprawled 50 yards away.

Investigators still had no suspects Sunday, but have said the motive was probably robbery. Kentucky Fried Chicken officials in Louisville, Ky., announced Sunday that they are raising their reward to \$25,000 from \$10,000 for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the killers.

St. Mary's plans respiratory therapy week activities

By KAY MILLER

University Daily Reporter

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital of Lubbock will host a number of activities celebrating National Respiratory Therapy Week, said Mike Davis, director of the respiratory therapy department at St. Mary's.

During an open house from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the

respiratory therapy department will demonstrate the equipment used at the hospital, he said.

The department will offer, on a walk-in basis, free pulmonary function screenings to test the capacity of the lungs. The test is used to determine the efficiency of the lungs. Participants will be evaluated by sex, age and height to determine if their lungs are performing at the proper capacity, Davis said.

The staff of St. Mary's respiratory department will show some equipment at South Plains Mall as well as at the hospital, he said. The department also will offer activities appealing to kids as well as adults.

"We will have a robot at the mall and at the hospital," Davis said. "The robot is our mascot, so to speak, at the hospital. We will also have helium balloons for the kids."

Films on deep breathing, relaxation techniques and endurance exercising will be shown throughout the week.

The activities are designed to acquaint the public with the latest respiratory therapy applications, equipment and care, Davis said.

The respiratory department received a proclamation from Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry proclaiming the week Respiratory Therapy Week in Lubbock.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Wild Ride

The Panhandle South Plains Fair opened in Lubbock Saturday, drawing visitors from across the area to see the various exhibits on display or just to play around in the amusements section.

World leaders really do matter

JAMES RESTON

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Journalists are fascinated by political personalities, maybe because it's easier to write about them than about their problems. Is the life of the world really changed by the rise and fall of presidents and prime ministers these days? Are they the shapers or the casualties of events, the authors of history or the prisoners of geography?

When Menachem Begin says he is going to resign as prime minister of Israel, there is a flutter of speculation in the world press, as if the changing of the guard really mattered. And the truth of it is that very often, but not always, it does.

It matters a great deal in authoritarian societies when dictators take charge, as Hitler did in Germany, Stalin in the Soviet Union, Mussolini in Italy and Tojo in Japan. They imposed their dreams and nightmares on the world, and by so doing changed the history of the middle years of this century.

It matters less in Democratic societies, which are subject to public opinion, a free press and representative legislatures — and in Israel the resignation of Begin may not change policy at all. But even in the tug and haul of free nations, leaders do matter.

For they define the questions and issues for decision. They set the tone for the national debate. If they appeal to our fears of nuclear or even commercial war, or on the other hand to our hopes of compromise, cooperation and reconciliation at home and abroad, that makes quite a difference.

The balance of power and the hunger of the majority of human family both are important. Much depends on what leaders regard as the problems of the coming age — when two-thirds of the human race at the end of the century will be living in the poor and hungry nations of Latin America, Africa and Asia.

It's interesting to look back at the speeches and the Federalist Papers at

the beginning of the American Republic. Their authors were tough politicians, but they were always referring to their responsibilities to "future generations." The talk here in modern times is mainly about the next election.

It's about whether President Reagan will or won't run for a second term; whether the AFL-CIO will back Walter Mondale or John Glenn as the Democratic candidate for president, and what the role of government should be.

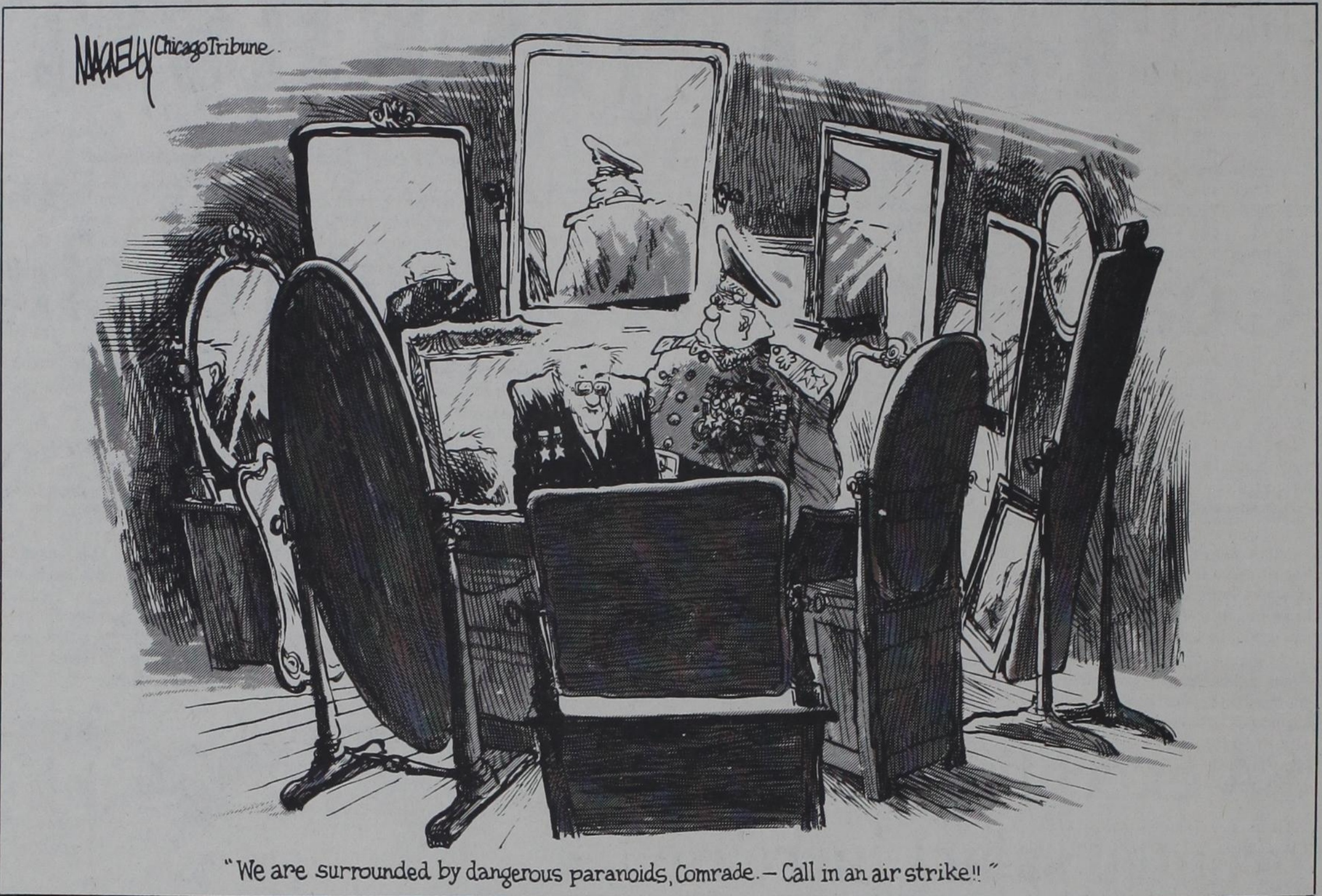
If, for example, leaders tell the people that the government in Washington is not really their friend in trouble, but their enemy; that all their anxieties about jobs and the education of their children are somebody else's fault; and that the troubles in Central America were all manufactured in Moscow and Havana, it's not surprising that the people are divided and confused.

The question of leadership and opinion has been an issue in this country from the days of Thomas Paine. Walter Lippmann defined it in more modern terms many years ago.

"Those in high places," he wrote, "are more than the administrators of government bureaus. They are more than the writers of laws. They are the custodians of a nation's ideals, of the beliefs it cherishes, of the faith which makes a nation out of a mere aggregation of individuals."

"It is not necessary, or even remotely desirable," he added, "that the leader of a people in a crisis should always be grim, solemn and fanatic. It's a relief, when one thinks of the sulfurous gloom of a Hitler, to think of a Churchill or a Roosevelt, and be reminded of their gusto and their buoyancy, of the decencies of life..."

This is what we are missing so much in the leadership of the world today: the gift of speech, the capacity to reduce the diversity of world politics and the first world economy to a single identity, so that the people can understand the transformation that is taking place in the life of their children.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Planned Parenthood

To the Editor:
This is in regard to the letter against Planned Parenthood in The UD (Sept. 22).

First of all, I think that it is an improper argument to attack an idea by attacking its advocates. Christian apologetists, and rightfully so, would not consider an argument such as, "I refuse to become a Christian because Christians have sired illegitimate children, sanctioned slavery and burned witches."

Even though Margaret Sanger is apparently no paragon of virtue, that is irrelevant. What we should consider is only this: Should contraception be planned?

Here we face a moral dilemma: legislating either the moral or legislating the practical.

Well, there's really no choice. At least in the Christian standpoint, legislating the moral is immoral. In other words, to take the commandments of scripture that we would follow as individuals and give them the coercive force of law is against New Testament teachings.

No one in the New Testament is recorded as seeking office. Jesus, twice offered political power, twice refused it. There is no precedent in the New Testament that Christians should force everyone to behave like a Christian by using the machinery of government.

Even God does not force sinners to act virtuously, so why should His representatives? Force is against the Christian ethic.

Besides, trying to legislate the moral by setting up a theocracy has never worked. The Spanish Inquisition, the Salem witch trials and the current Iranian chaos are good examples of such ineffectiveness.

So a society should be governed along practical lines. Planned Parenthood is eminently practical. The facts are three:

1. Sex is fun, so people will do it regardless of religiosity, marital status or class.
2. Unless specifically prevented, this sex will sooner or later create babies.
3. Society will have to feed and socialize these babies throughout their pre-adult years.

If the parents cannot afford the baby, it may become sickly and malnourished, leading to retardation. It will have to get government medical care and food stamps and, as an adult, will earn less and pay less back to the government in taxes. That means that the child that someone could not afford to have, but had

to have anyway, costs us all.

Whether the parents are poor or rich, if the child is unwanted by its own parents, it's not going to be enamored by the rest of society (and society's values) either. The result will be criminals, with their costs to society.

Planned Parenthood is a very practical idea and should be supported.

Tom Richardson

To the Editor:

I generally love a good display of self-righteousness. However, the recent letter of Burt Bradley attacking Planned Parenthood pushed beyond the bounds of amusement into the realms of iniquity and the absurd. Like the Russians who shot down Flight 007, Mr. Bradley has a wonderful way of dealing with the truth: avoid it.

One gets a good idea of what is to come from the invented portrait of Margaret Sanger, the mother of modern birth control. A good encyclopedia could have told him that she was not the "foundress" of Planned Parenthood; she founded the American Birth Control League, which predated Planned Parenthood by many years. She did not have a "trial marriage" at 18; she married her lawful spouse, William Sanger, as a student nurse of 17. She wasn't even born in 1879; she was born in 1883.

Sanger was not motivated by a desire to "prevent the poor from multiplying." As the sixth of 11 poor Irish-American children, she had seen her own tubercular mother die as a result of having too many children. And as a maternity nurse, she had witnessed the destructiveness of infant and maternal mortality on the poor and uneducated immigrant population.

She herself had nearly fatal difficulties during the births of her own three children. As for the bizarre and stupid charge that in 1922, during her honeymoon with conservative oil man Noah

Slee, she engaged in sex with five men — that is too ridiculous to merit a response. It merely implies that if you can't logically attack a person's ideas, slander the person. And, oh yes, it's Havelock Ellis, not "Haverlock."

During her long lifetime (she was nearly 87 when she died), Sanger was slandered, jailed eight times for providing information on birth control and attacked by people as diverse as the Communist Party, The Knights of Columbus and the Ku Klux Klan. Her reputation, quoting H.G. Wells, as "the greatest woman in the world" will certainly outlive whatever Burt Bradley has to say about her.

As for Bradley's attack on Planned Parenthood, that too is ridiculous. Lubbock's Planned Parenthood is not an abortion clinic. In fact, one of Planned Parenthood's principles is, "We are strongly committed to reducing the need for abortion in every way possible."

If it is "decadent" to help families have children that are happy, healthy and wanted, then Mr. Bradley's sense of morality is somewhat perverse. Planned Parenthood's programs for cancer detection, genetic counseling and birth control (including abstinence) have done far more to strengthen the family than moral haranguing has ever done.

Perhaps Bradley just doesn't think that every woman has a right to birth control and that every child doesn't have a right to a decent life and a loving home. I would hate to think that of anyone.

Alas, Bradley's sanctimonious conclusion is a tad ironic: he should remember certain admonitions about "bearing false witness." His attitude is not the Christian attitude of love and joy, but that of an older time.

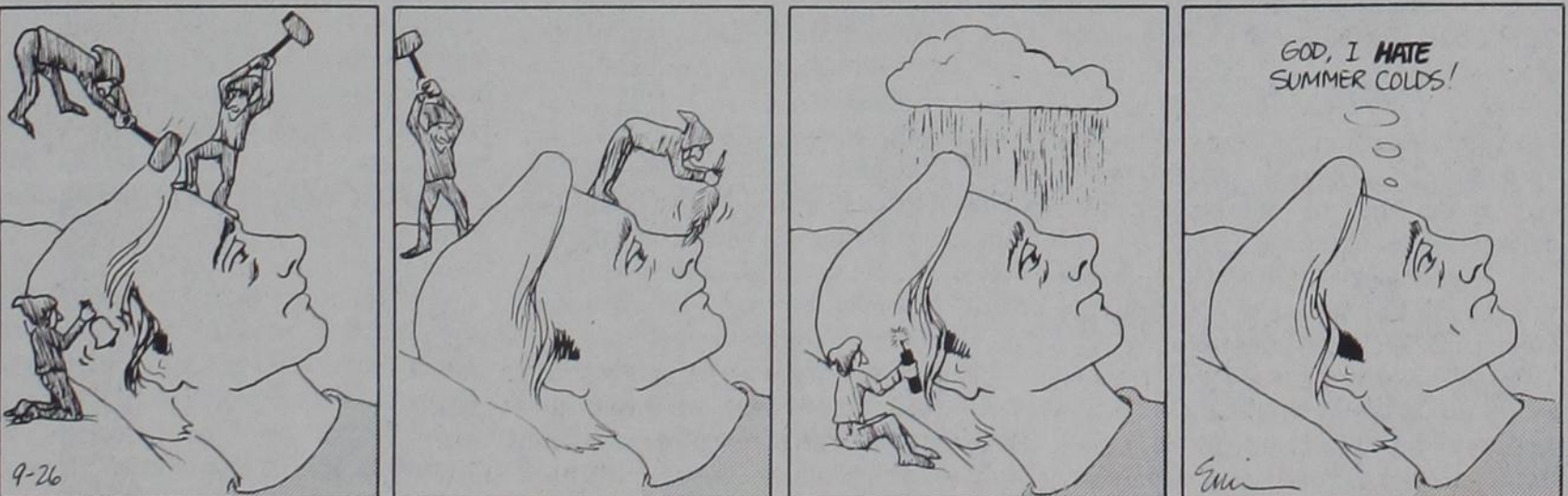
Like Margaret Sanger, Planned Parenthood has done a great deal toward making this world a better place in which to live. I wish them well.

C.A. Hill



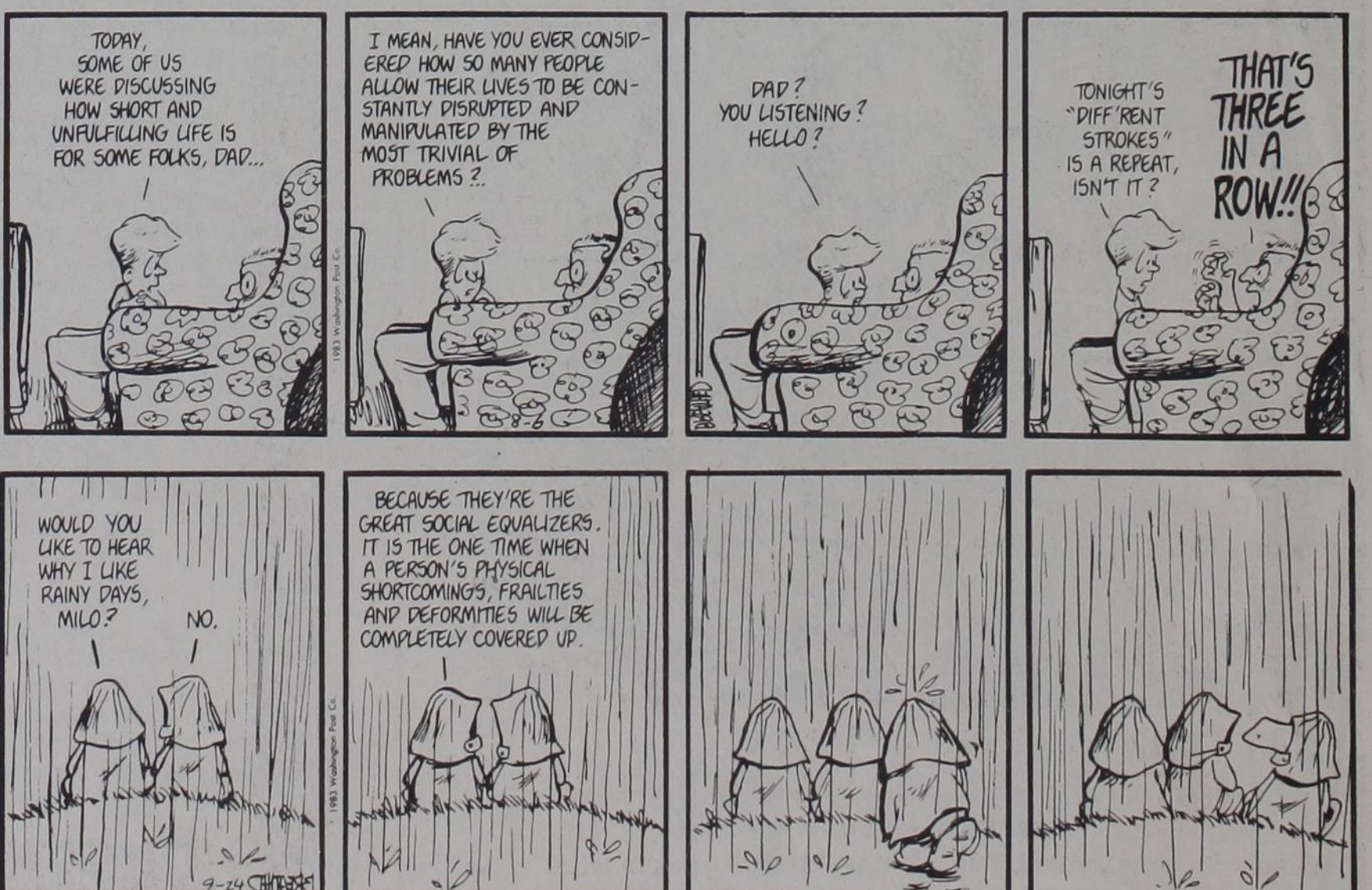
VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



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Giant kite claims life of student

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Wash. — A 30-year-old man who fell 100 feet to his death after getting tangled in the lines of a giant kite couldn't hold on, according to a witness who said it seemed like the man was hanging for "an eternity."

Steve Edeiken, of Venice, Calif., got caught in the lines of a huge parafoil as the Edmonds Community College flight team tried to set a record for flying the world's largest kite in front of about 500 spectators Saturday.

"His ankle got tangled in the line. It was a freak accident," said Darlene Smolen, a college spokeswoman who witnessed the accident.

"He pulled himself up and got free and held onto the line, but he couldn't hold on," she said. "Parafoil kites have many bridle lines. It's a hazardous venture."

Asked how long Edeiken was carried by the 115-foot-by-124-foot, 1,600-pound kite, she answered, "An eternity."

Mexico officials say peso to be devalued

(AP) — Mexico's plan to slowly devalue the peso will build confidence in the currency and may halt the rumors of another major slide that abound from El Paso to Brownsville, said some Texans living along the border.

"By devaluating now and announcing their intention to devalue, they're going to build confidence in their currency and eliminate the pressure of capital flight out of the country," said Alden Schiller, executive vice president of the McAllen Chamber of Commerce.

Mexico began devaluing its peso Friday by 13 centavos a day, or 32 percent a year. That means the peso would be worth 162.10 to the dollar by this time next year if no further devaluations are announced.

Spokesmen at exchange houses in Brownsville reported no rush of business Friday from Mexicans trying to dump pesos. Schiller said the latest plan will aid the border economy by allowing merchants to project the health of their businesses based on the true market value of the peso.

Meanwhile, a spokesman in Laredo's Chamber of Commerce said the devaluation may actually boost the local economy by luring more tourists to the border area.

"The gradual devaluation will probably have much less of an effect on local businesses," he said.

Airline reorganizes

Continental drops routes to several major Texas cities

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines, once one of Texas' largest carriers, is dropping most of its destinations in the state, including Lubbock, when it resumes service Tuesday after reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

Among the cities the new airline will skip are Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso.

Texas International Airlines had been the third busiest carrier at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport before merging with Continental last year. El Paso was a small Continental hub before the merger and was where the airline's predecessor, the Southwest

division of Varney Speed Lines, began in 1934.

Other Texas destinations cut from Continental's flight schedule were Amarillo, Beaumont-Port Arthur, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, McAllen and Brownsville. Continental already had announced plans to terminate service in Brownsville.

The Houston-based carrier will resume service to Austin, San Antonio and Corpus Christi on Tuesday with two nonstops a day from Houston's Intercontinental Airport, which remains as one of Continental's two hubs.

Continental once operated flights from D-FW to several Texas cities and the West Coast; Texas International

operated one of its two hubs at the airport and once had as many as a dozen gates there.

"It is our intention to regrow this airline as rapidly as possible and reasonable ... (but) there's no way at this time to predict how this is going to be done."

— Bruce Hicks

Many of El Paso's flights were dropped when Contin-

tal restructured its route system after the merger and established its hubs at Denver and Houston.

Airline spokesman Bruce Hicks said Sunday that Continental will soon begin rebuilding its route system and likely will return to El Paso and some other cities it has dropped.

Hicks said the airline had no schedule, however, for adding new cities and routes.

"It is our intention to regrow this airline as rapidly as possible and reasonable ... (but) there's no way at this time to predict how this is going to be done," Hicks said.

Continental officials, unable to reach wage concessions

with its unions, suspended operations Saturday after filing for reorganization in Houston.

Continental is a subsidiary of Texas Air Corp., which under its chief executive officer, Frank Lorenzo, lost a bid to take over National Airlines before finally merging last year with Continental.

Continental's headquarters was subsequently moved from Los Angeles to Houston, where Texas International and

Texas Air were based. Continental has about 4,500 employees in Texas, 65 percent of which were furloughed Saturday, a spokesman for the company said.

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We are looking for men interested in establishing a chapter of Zeta Beta Tau at Texas Tech. A national representative of ZBT will be conducting an interest meeting tonight. Find out what ZBT has to offer you, and how you can take up the challenge of forming a chapter of a nationally respected organization at Texas Tech by attending tonight's meeting at 7:30 in the Anniversary Room of the U.C.

ZETA BETA TAU FRATERNITY
A Brotherhood of Kappa Nu, Phi Alpha, Phi Epsilon, Sigma Delta, Zeta Beta Tau

For more information call Brian Conlin 742-6870 or John Kocean 742-7191

Reverse discrimination order denied

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A federal judge has refused to order a predominantly black law school to admit immediately a 38-year-old white man who says he is a victim of race, sex and age discrimination.

U.S. District Judge Norman Black denied without comment Friday a request for a permanent injunction against Texas Southern University.

Joseph W. Bailey Jr., a public relations specialist and former sales manager for radio stations, is seeking admittance at TSU and \$75,500 in

damages.

Bailey graduated from the University of Houston with a C-plus average last December.

He filed suit in state district court in August, but the case was transferred to federal court Wednesday. No date has been set for the trial.

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

PASS
A study skills group concerning "Improving Reading Comprehension" will meet from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

WATER SKI CLUB
The Water Ski Club will have a meeting at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 56 Holden Hall.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Pledges are to meet at 6:45 p.m. and regular members and faculty at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 114 Animal Science Building for the Saddle and Sirloin regular business meeting and faculty fun activity.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Freshman Council elections will be Tuesday, and all freshmen are encouraged to vote in either the Univer-

sity Center, the Business Administration Building or any of the dorm lobbies.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. will have a wine and cheese membership party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 4821 15th St.

ANOREXIA-BULIMIA
A therapy group for Anorexia-Bulimia will be at 7 p.m. today at the Pyramid Building located off Loop 289. For more information, telephone 792-8520.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
University Counseling Center will have a meeting from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the University Counseling Center to discuss "Adjusting to Graduate School." Also, several self-help workshops will take place in 214 West Hall. From 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, a weight management group will meet. From noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, a relaxation group will meet, and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, a self-hypnosis workshop will take place.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Anyone interested in Saddle Tramps rush can go by the Saddle Tramps office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today or telephone 742-3885.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION AT TEXAS TECH
Christian Science Organization at Texas Tech will meet at 4 p.m. today in 105 Music Building.

ASLD

The Association of Students with Learning Disabilities will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Dean of Students Office in West Hall to plan new events.

UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

United Mexican American Students will have a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

ASCE

ASCE will have its chapter meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 75 Holden Hall.

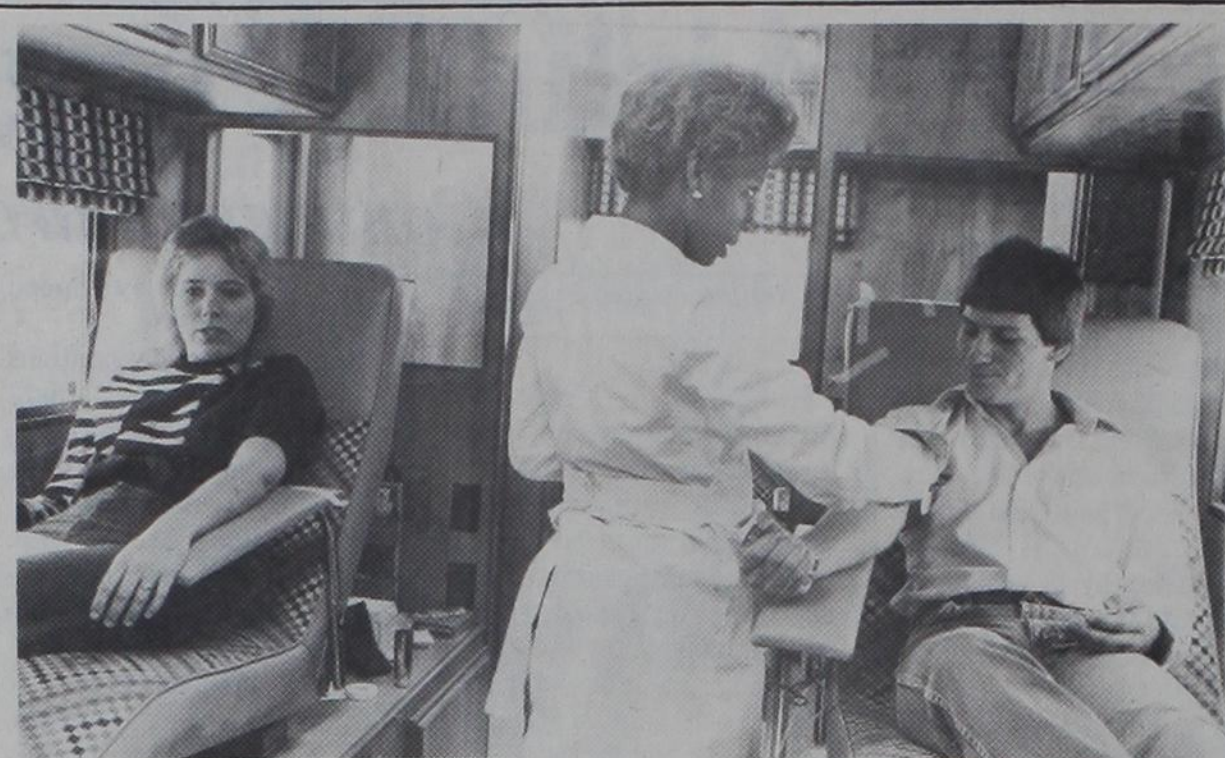
ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a regular meeting at 6 p.m. today at 2310 20th St. (behind McDonald's).

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Biology Building.

STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION
Student Landman Association will have a formal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business Administration Building lecture hall 5.

ACSSA
ACSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 Chemistry Building to hear a discussion of science fiction.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL
Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available today in the second floor dean's office in Holden Hall.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Nothin' to it

Susan Dunker, a freshman math major from San Antonio, and Rich Eledge, a junior agriculture economics major from Lubbock, prepare to donate blood during the Alpha Zeta blood drive Friday. The phlebotomist is Deborah Riley.

Texas vehicles to receive new plates

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas' motor vehicle license plates will change next year from black and white to a distinctive red, white and blue plate to mark the 150th birthday of the state. The State Highway and Public Transportation commission approved Friday the request of the Sesquicentennial Commission for the change.

The colorful plates will become available to motorists next year so they can be in use by 1986, the Sesquicentennial Year.

"These bright red, white and blue license plates will be an eye-catching means of helping promote the state's 150th birthday in 1986 and of commemorating an occasion that will be celebrated with pride by cities and communities throughout Texas," said State Engineer-Director

Mark Goode.

Goode said when the Sesquicentennial license plates are ready they will be issued to counties for use on new vehicles and for out-of-state vehicles being registered in Texas for the first time.

They also will be issued at the time of registration for vehicles now in use if the current plates are at least five years old and the owner wants new plates.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

India week features Gandhi's life

Mahatma Gandhi, one-time spiritual and political leader of India, will be the focus of several activities during India Week Wednesday through Sunday at Texas Tech.

The India exhibition from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday will include clothing, handicrafts, musical instruments and other objects from daily life in the country.

All activities are free and open to the public. For more information, telephone the University Center Activities Office at 742-3621.

Berger to speak at Med School

Albert Berger, associate professor in the department of physiology and biophysics at the University of Washington School of Medicine at Seattle, will speak at noon Wednesday in room 5A100 of the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

"Anatomical and Computational Based Understanding of Brain Stem Respiratory Neurons" will be the subject of Berger's talk.

ACLU officers announced

The Texas Tech chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has elected officers for the current year. They are Marty Leewright, president; Pam Duran-Francuis, vice president; Cynthia Hayes, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Ledbetter, legal committee chairman.

Graduate Fellowships available

The deadline for the submission of applications for National Science Foundation (NSF) Graduate Fellowships is Nov. 23. Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), designed to test aptitude and scientific achievement. The examinations will be given Dec. 10 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March, 1984. For more information and application materials, contact the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418.

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You are cordially invited to attend a private "briefing" with the BLUE ANGELS to be held in conjunction with the AMARILLO AIR SHOW, on October 8th and 9th.

Invitations are being extended to individuals with an interest in Naval Aviation to meet personally with the BLUE ANGELS on the morning of October 7th for coffee and donuts. Following lunch, our guests will observe a special BLUE ANGELS flight demonstration.

For further details call (806) 744-3922 and ask for Dave Turner. Limited transportation is available.

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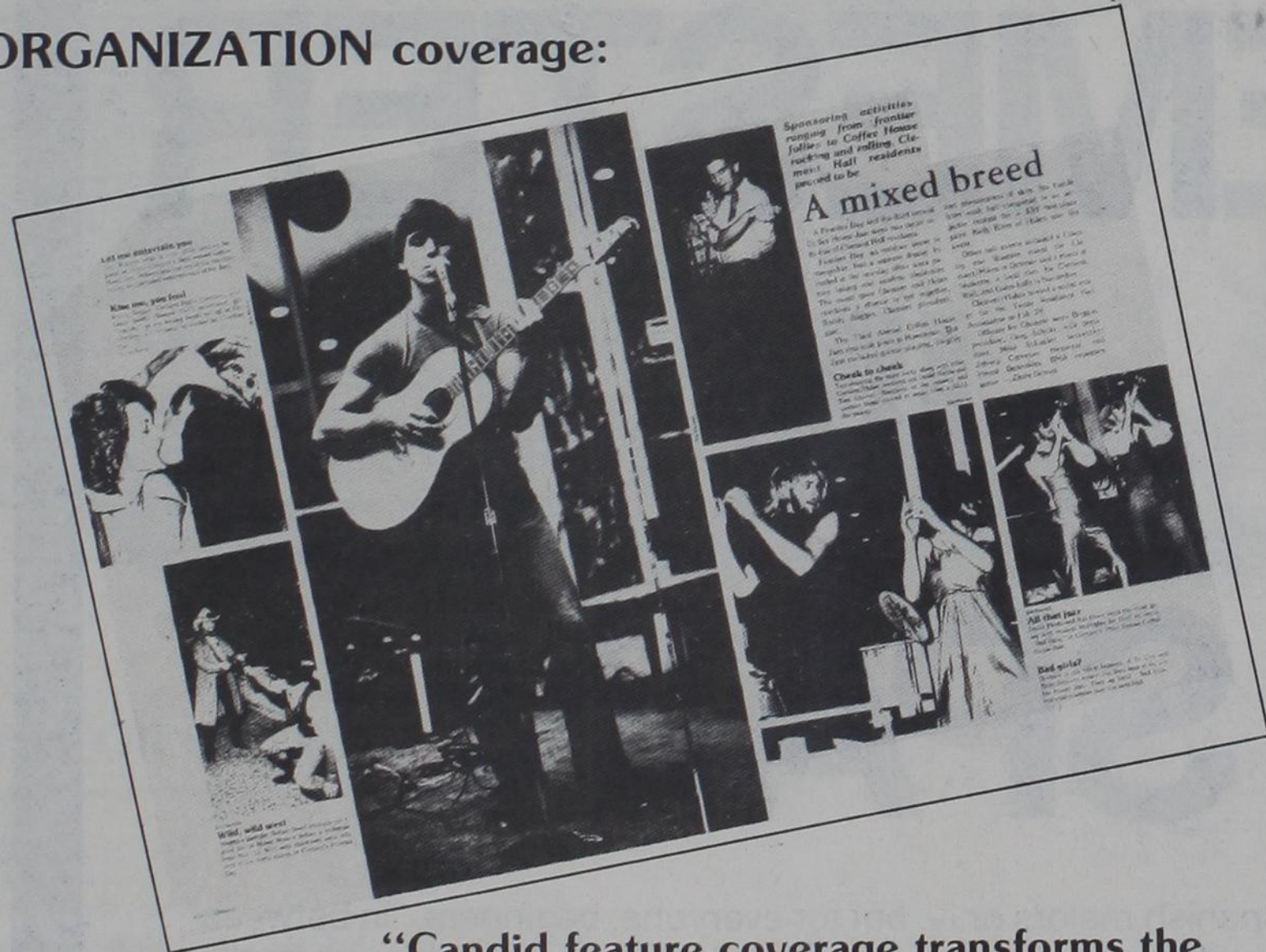
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Country series begins

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A golf-playing general was in the White House, and the world seemed simpler. It was before Vietnam, before watergate and before Elvis with his gyrations and sinful rock 'n' roll. These times were not a-changing.

The tranquil 1950s in the rural South serve as backdrop for "Boone," NBC's new family drama about a young country singer who wouldn't sell his soul for stardom, but might try anything else. This soft, pleasant series debuts tonight and fits snugly into the hour previously occupied by the canceled "Little House on the Prairie."

"Boone" was created by Earl Hamner, who was responsible for "The Waltons" and "Falcon Crest." "Boone" more resembles "The Waltons": warm, caring characters living, for the most part, in family harmony, with Hamner's occasional lapses into shameless sentimentality and trite resolutions.

"Boone" stars Tom Byrd as Boone Sawyer, who plays guitar and sings a lick. "His voice will grow," promises Hamner. "He'll be getting vocal coaching."

Greg Webb, as Boone's friend, Rome, is a stronger actor. Rome also is a more interesting character, a mischievous Huckleberry Finn to Boone's Tom Sawyer. This is an engaging relationship, as is the bond between Boone and his sisters.

Conflicts along the way involve the usual potholes for any musician playing on the road, such as career false starts and parents with less ambitious goals for their son.

Support and wisdom come from a blind black man, who relates stories of his own musical barnstorming days. In the pilot, Mr. Johnson (Davis Robert) says he sees with his heart, which likely will provoke coast-to-coast groaning.

That heavy-handed emotionalism aside, Mr. Johnson is at home in Earl Hamnerville. In fact, NBC and test audiences liked Mr. Johnson so much that the pilot episode, in which he dies with a sigh, was moved to mid-season, and he'll now be in the first seven episodes.

Rural Americana changes with society

By New York Times News Service

HILAND, Wyo. — For more than a half century, Betty Evenson would walk every morning from her little rural home here, raise the American flag and look out on the arid rolling rangelands that stretch clear to the horizon. "It was my domain," she said.

For many years Evenson was Hiland's entire population, running the Bright Spot, a combination gas station-souvenir store-post office-ham sandwich stand for several generations of weary travelers along Highway 20. From 1917 on, from her home and store, Evenson watched that road change from dirt to gravel to pavement. She saw the vehicles change from rickety horse-drawn buggies

to rickety horseless carriages to high-speed, multi-ton machines.

In more recent years, she also saw some of her customers change from friendly, dependable people who left money for the gas even at 3 a.m. to another kind of person. He had watched late at night from outside her bedroom window. Wearing a stocking over his head, he kicked the door in as she sat down to watch "The FBI" on television. He stuck a gun in the 64-year-old widow's ear. He took all her cash and, worst of all, her engagement ring, before locking her in the bathroom, to be found, terrified, by the mailman at dawn.

"I didn't miss the money," Evenson said the other day. "But I was furious that he made me afraid." Evenson doesn't live on the

range anymore.

Her trauma was one of the many changes discovered in the course of a recent 6,000-mile automobile trip across the Middle West and West, a trip that revisited scores of places and dozens of people first encountered in a similar tour 10 years ago. A decade has brought a lot of changes to them and their communities: some obvious, some subtle, some happy or expected and others sad.

One constant in 1973 and 1983 was the vast landscape and its basic rhythms of life — the pale Dakota dawns, the dusty tractor trails across newly harvested wheat fields, the forests struggling to heal their harvest, the stunning mountain sunsets.

Against that backdrop, though, was considerable change. The Jackson Lake Lodge has 17 security men, up from one; the night manager of the Dairy Queen in Dickinson, N.D., gets a police escort to the night depository.

Many youngsters, wearing flashy helmets and colorful racing outfits, now drive their own off-road motorbikes and motorized three-wheelers in to refuel at gas stations where they can barely reach the cash register. There are many road signs in metric measure now and, in Wisconsin, even highway markers in Spanish. Where 10 years ago the construction of new roads disrupted traffic, now road repair does the same, and the signs say, "Flagperson

Ahead."

With a population of 666, Sacred Heart, Minn., has 30 fewer residents now. The old hotel became an apartment building. After nearly 15 years of service, the town's trusty Chevrolet police cruiser got a new life as Jerry Skalbeck's stock car on local race tracks.

Rusty Rustad, once Sacred Heart's entire law enforcement department, is semi-retired now. He is being replaced by Jeff Garland, a new police academy graduate who believes in strict enforcement of ordinances against overtime parking and jaywalking in that one-stoplight town.

All Sacred Heart's churches

are still Lutheran, but two of the five have closed. Earl's Drive-in, where just about everyone under 20 gathered on hot summer nights to sip sodas and impress the opposite sex, has gone through several owners in 10 years. It closes before dark now, and Earl is dead.

Val Jacobson and Chuck Johnson, two of Earl's teenage patrons in 1973, are married to each other now. The grocery store burned down, but the bank is getting a drive-in window, and the grain trucks still grind through at all hours, providing employment and a little breeze.

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Alborn's frustration ends with Owls' one-point win

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Rice students unleashed their frustrations by tearing the goal posts down. A victory celebration was in order. They finally won a football game for the first time in a long time Saturday night. And they did it the old-fashioned way, earning it on a two-point conversion.

No one seemed to know the whereabouts of Rice running back Kevin Trigg except Sammy the Owl mascot and he certainly wasn't informing the Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns.

Trigg found himself alone in the southwest corner of the Southwest Louisiana end zone with 3:02 left in the game Saturday night. He hauled in a Phillip Money pass to complete a two-point conversion that ended 15 games of frustration for the Owls with a 22-21 victory.

"I wasn't sure Phillip saw me so I waved my hand and did what I could to catch the ball," Trigg said. It was great execution on everybody's part."

The two-point game winner went according to plan, said Money.

"We worked on that play especially for this week," Money said. "It was do or die and we executed it to the man. I want to thank the offensive line for good protection tonight. They deserve more credit than they are given."

The Owls no longer have to worry about being compared to Kent State, which lost its 16th straight game Saturday for the longest losing streak in the nation.

The Owls, 1-3 for the season, fought back from a 14-7 third quarter deficit created by a 44-yard touchdown bomb from quarterback Donnie Schexnider to receiver Pierre Perkins and quarterback Don Wallace's 10-yard run on a fake field goal.

The Owls had scored on the first drive of the game on a 26-yard pass from Money to Melvin Robinson. The Owls tied it at 14-14 on a five-yard run by Trigg before Clarence Verdin struck for the second time in two years with an 86-yard touchdown bomb from Wallace. With 10:32 left in the game, USL had a 21-14 lead.

Cowboys win with luck...

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry had just one word for it: "lucky."

The Cowboys remained unbeaten in the National Football League Sunday with a 21-20 victory over the New Orleans Saints thanks to a safety quarterback sack in the final two minutes.

"I don't know what happened out there myself," Landry admitted after the Saints forced his team into numerous turnovers. "We were very lucky to win."

Linebacker Anthony Dickerson sacked Saints quarterback Kenny Stabler in the end zone with 1:58 to play for the game winner.

Landry said he was stunned that New Orleans tried to pass from its 4-yard line.

"That wasn't too smart, but we had some mental errors too," Landry said. "We're 4-0 and I'll take it."

Dallas quarterback Danny White said, "Every year (New Orleans coach) Bum Phillips comes up with something new and they blitzed us and blitzed us. They sacked us seven times because we couldn't pick it up."

"New Orleans was just great," said Landry, but added, "We found a way to win just like we have in the other three games." Asked if his team was motivated, Landry replied, "I hope not. If we were motivated and played that bad we're pretty poor."

Phillips said, "Dallas was Dallas. We thought we had them at the end. We were passing down there because if we just ran three plays and punted then a field goal would have beaten us anyway."

Dickerson said he wasn't surprised New Orleans passed from the end zone.

"I got up early this morning and watched the game-of-the-week on television and saw the Saints did the same thing last week against the Green Bay Packers," Dickerson said.

Dallas appeared dead after linebacker Dennis Winston intercepted a White pass in the end zone and ran it out to the 4-yard line with the Saints leading 20-19.

The Saints, now 2-2, decided to catch the Dallas secondary napping but a blitzing Dickerson wasn't fooled by Stabler's play action fake and nailed him in the end zone much to the delight of the partisan 62,136 fans.

Dallas appeared to have blown the game when Tyrone Young blocked an extra point attempt after Ron Fellows returned a blocked field goal attempt 62 yards for a touchdown with 7:05 left.

New Orleans had seized a 20-13 lead when Frank Warren's interception of wide receiver Drew Pearson's pass at the Dallas 24 led to Wayne Wilson's one-yard touchdown plunge early in the fourth period.

Dallas led 13-10 at halftime but New Orleans tied it 13-all in the third period on Morten Andersen's 42-yard field goal.

The Saints made life miserable for White, sacking him seven times and intercepting three of his wayward aerials.

White completed a 4-yard touchdown pass to Pearson as the Cowboys scored their first points of the year in the first quarter to give Dallas a 7-0 lead. Septien kicked a 41-yard field goal and Dallas led 10-0.

However the Saint's rallied on Andersen's 19-yard field goal and Wilson's 2-yard touchdown run.

Septien's 34-yard field goal gave Dallas the halftime lead.

After the safety, the Cowboys made the Saints use up all of their timeouts and New Orleans couldn't push the ball past mid-field before time ran out.

It was New Orleans' 10th loss in 11 decisions against Dallas. The Saints were trying to beat the Cowboys for the first time since 1971.

Defensive end Ed (Too Tall) Jones blocked Andersen's 33-yard field goal attempt that led to Fellows' long return. It was Dallas first blocked field goal attempt in four seasons.

Stabler completed 18 of 34 passes for 210 yards against the Dallas defense, which sacked him only three times.

Dallas running back Tony Dorsett became the ninth leading rusher in NFL history when he gained 124 yards on 16 carries to pass Leroy Kelley.

SWC Standings SWC Superlatives

SEASON STANDINGS	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	Opp
SWU	3	0	0	1.000	65	36
Texas	2	0	0	1.000	46	13
Arkansas	2	1	0	.667	41	27
Baylor	2	1	0	.667	71	48
TEXAS TECH	1	1	0	.500	39	29
Houston	2	2	0	.500	108	93
Texas A&M	1	2	0	.333	70	53
Rice	1	3	0	.250	63	111
TCU	0	2	1	.167	36	57

Saturday's Games
 Oregon 15, Houston 14
 Oklahoma State 34, Texas A&M 15
 Texas Tech 26, Baylor 11
 Texas 26, North Texas State 6
 Mississippi 13, Arkansas 10
 Rice 22, Southwestern Louisiana 21
 SMU 21, TCU 17

BEST RUSHING: Shawn Jones, Oklahoma State, vs. Texas A&M, 37 carries for 203 yards.

LONGEST RUN: Shawn Jones, Oklahoma State, 80 yards vs. Texas A&M.

BEST PASSING: Phillip Money, Rice, vs. Southwestern Louisiana, 17 of 26 for 245 yards.

LONGEST PASS: Don Wallace, Southwestern Louisiana, to Clarence Verdin, 86 yards for touchdown vs. Rice.

...while Oilers lose again

By The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Joe Cribbs rushed for 166 yards and a touchdown to lead the Buffalo Bills to a 30-13 victory over the Houston Oilers Sunday in the National Football League.

Cribbs' performance, which bettered his previous single-game record by seven yards, overshadowed an impressive performance by Houston's Earl Campbell.

Campbell collected 142 yards in 30 carries for Houston, which dropped its 11th straight NFL game. The Bills are 3-1.

The Oilers fought back from a 13-3 second quarter deficit to tie the score at 13 early in the third quarter. But a 48-yard field goal

by Joe Danelo gave Buffalo the lead for good.

Buffalo extended its lead in the fourth quarter with a 17-yard touchdown pass from Joe Ferguson to Frank Lewis and an 87-yard return of a fumble by Dave Kilson.

The Oilers opened the scoring with a 31-yard Florian Kempf field goal following a 27-yard drive in the first quarter.

But the Bills scored the next 13 points with Cribbs' one-yard touchdown run and a seven-yard touchdown pass from Ferguson to Jerry Butler. Danelo missed the conversion on the second score.

The Oilers came back with a 26-yard Kempf field goal in the second quarter before a one-yard touchdown run by Campbell tied it at 13.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rugby Club drops two games

The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club lost its first two games of the 1983 season at home Saturday to the Albuquerque Aardvarks and the Odessa Mad Dogs in a round-robin tournament.

Tech lost by a 19-16 score to the Aardvarks after supplying Albuquerque with two players because of a player shortage. Following that game, Odessa defeated the Raiders 12-6 after Tech fouls resulted in three 3-point penalty kicks for the Mad Dogs.

"We earned some respect," said Tech flanker Dan Echols, "but we still lost. It was just our inexperience that killed us. Those penalty kicks that we gave Odessa was like handing them nine points."

"Even though we are young and inexperienced, we learned a lot out on the field just listening to some of the other guys who have played the game for a long time giving us advice," Echols said.

The tournament was formed on short notice because the team has not made its 1983 schedule. Both of the teams wanted to play the Raiders, so the three squads decided to play a tournament.

"We don't have a formal schedule," said Echols, "so we just try to play who we can get in contact with. Most of the Southwest Conference schools have teams and there are other college teams and independent teams like the two we just played."

Tech also will compete in two tournaments at the University of Texas and at the University of Texas at Arlington. Dates for the games have not been selected.

The 23-man club is not sponsored by Tech, so team members must provide their own uniforms, transportation to games and referees for home games, Echols said.

"We just like to play for the fun of playing," Echols said.

Harriers win Tech Invitational

The Texas Tech women's cross country team finished first in the Tech Invitational Saturday. The Raiders edged the University of New Mexico and soundly defeated West Texas State in the three-team meet.

Tech's Maria Medina paced the pack with a time of 17:27.93, easily fast enough for first place. The Raiders' Veronica Cavazos was second with a time of 18:05.13.

"I just wanted to win today," Medina said. "I was sure that the UNM girls would be tough since they were running at a lower altitude than they're used to. I just hung with the leader for the first mile, then broke away and went for time."

Tech's Diane Blanchette finished fifth in 19:20.2, a collegiate best for her. Nancy King, Jerri Howell and Gay Gandee also finished with their best times ever.

"Our athletes brought themselves together and came through as a team," coach Jarvis Scott said. "They had more self-confidence, and they did the job they are capable of."

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At long last...Tech dominates Bears 26-11



Coach Moore takes a victory ride

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

By CHIP MAY

University Daily Sports Writer

It must have been in the cards that Texas Tech would beat Baylor Saturday.

A perfect example was an early third-quarter interception from Tech quarterback Jim Hart to Bear free safety Jack Hurd. On Hurd's return, he fumbled on the Tech 33-yard line. The Raiders recovered and the tone was set for the day.

Compared to the Air Force contest, the Raiders played like a different team. Having lost by 15 points to the Falcons two weeks ago, Tech turned around and demolished the Bears by 15.

"I thought this was a very big win for us," Tech coach Jerry Moore said. "We think we have a good football team, but you really don't know until you line up and play."

Moore, a 1961 Baylor graduate, notched his first head coaching win against his alma mater.

Baylor handed Tech six turnovers, and the Raiders scored every way possible: three field goals, two touchdowns, a safety, a two-point conversion and an extra point.

"Every time we had something, we got a penalty or some other mistake stopped us," Baylor coach Grant Teaff said. "It's very simple; we cannot make the mistakes we did against a good or better team than we are. And Texas Tech is a good football team."

At first the game looked like a replay of the Air Force game for the Raiders.

They started their first drive from the Tech 22-yard line. Tech was unable to move the ball, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Raiders another chance.

Tech drove the ball to the Baylor 26-yard line only to have Ricky Gann miss a routine 33-yard field goal into a stiff wind.

Later in the first period, a Baylor drive to the Tech 16-yard line resulted in a Marty Jimmerson field goal and a 3-0 Bear lead.

Then the Raiders got a break.

Tech punter Dennis Vance kicked a 63-yard punt in the second quarter with the wind to his back and put Baylor in the hole at its own 16.

Two plays later, Raider defensive tackle Brad White drove Bear quarterback Cody Carlson into the end zone for a safety

and the Raiders trailed by only a single point at 3-2.

"I saw that I had a chance to get to the quarterback and after I hit him the other guys were able to take him down," White said about the safety. "It was a big play for us and gave us the momentum."

Moore said the long punt and the safety gave his team "the best of both worlds."

"Dennis Vance did a super job for us today punting," Moore said. "Defensively it seemed that early in the game we were able to get a feel for their offensive lineman and then were able to pressure their quarterbacks."

Moore also praised the performances of I-backs Dale Brown and Timmy Smith. Overall, Smith was the leading rusher with 75 yards in 15 tries. Brown followed with 31 on 18 attempts.

Alfred Anderson, Baylor's star running back, was held to 46 yards on 16 carries.

Tech scored its first touchdown, following the safety, in a 53-yard, eight-play drive. The scoring march was highlighted by passes from Hart to Freddie Wells for 14 and to Joe Cockrell for 17. Hart got the TD on an option keeper on third and goal from the 4.

The Raiders used the same option play when they elected to go for the two-point conversion. Hart ran to the right side, the defenders converged, and Hart flipped the ball to Smith, who walked into the end zone to give Tech a 10-3 lead.

The drive quieted the once-loud Baylor crowd, which seemed to sense the momentum swaying to the Raiders.

Gann kicked two more field goals before the half, including a 52-yarder, the longest of his career.

"That first kick that I missed really didn't bother me," Gann said. "But that 52-yard field goal was a real confidence booster."

Tech, it seemed, went to the locker room at halftime with a cautious attitude. Maybe the Raiders remembered the Baylor game last year when Tech came back from a 14-point halftime deficit and lost by only a single point.

"Last year we were behind 17-3, and this year we were ahead by 16-3," Hart said. "We didn't want Baylor to come back on us like we did on them last year."

Although the Raiders made many big plays in the second half, numerous Baylor mistakes aided Tech's cause.

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