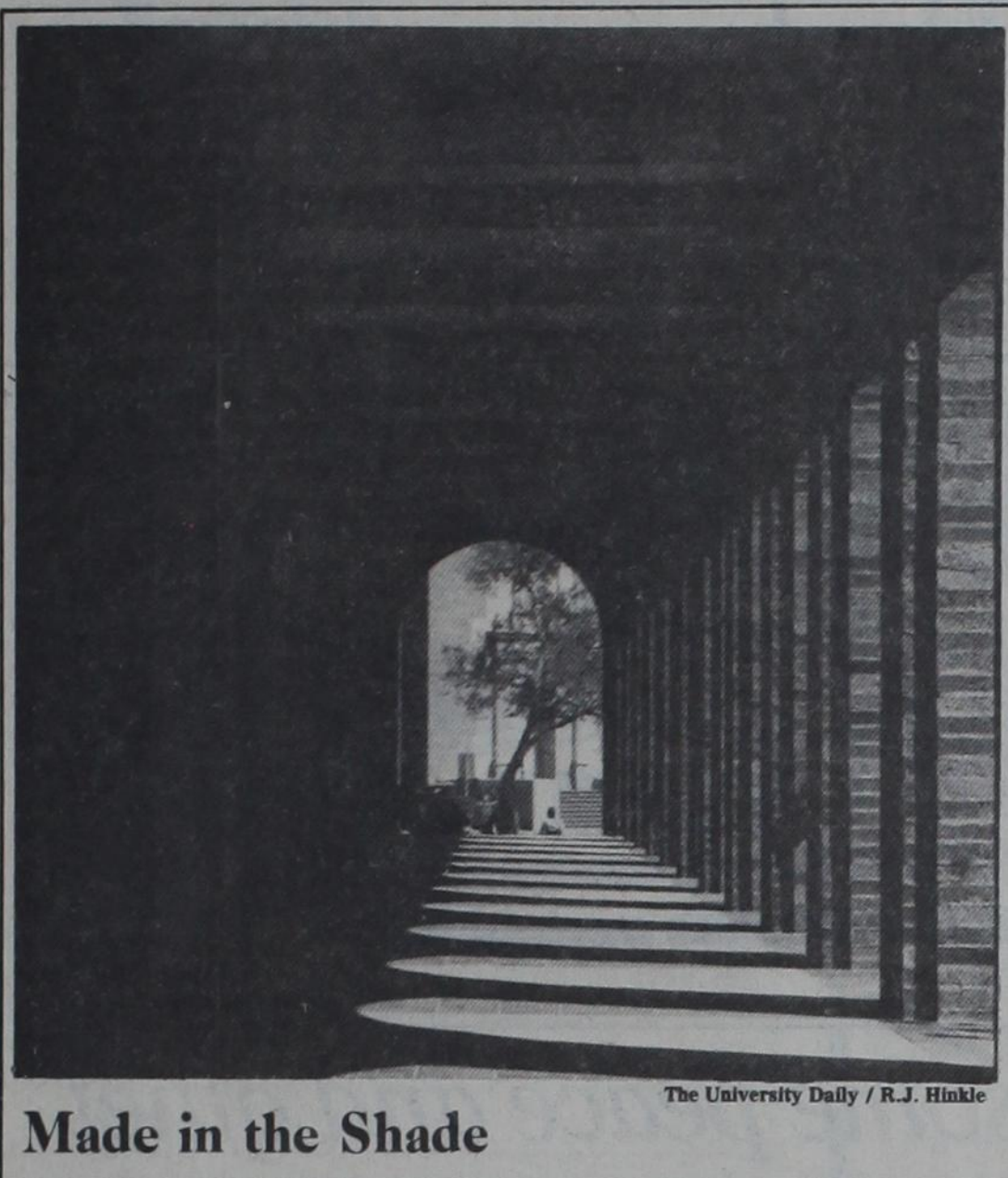


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Made in the Shade

United Nations Reagan tells assembly nuclear war "cannot be won"

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring that "a nuclear war cannot be won and must never be fought," President Reagan offered Monday to make new proposals to limit medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe and challenged the Soviet Union to make similar concessions.

Reagan told the U.N. General Assembly that if the Soviets make concessions of their own, the United States will consider a new ceiling on the number of U.S. missiles in Europe, reductions in planned deployment of the new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles and companion curbs on numbers of aircraft.

"The door to an agreement is open," Reagan said. "It is time for the Soviet Union to walk through it."

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky sat quietly as Reagan denounced the Kremlin's version of the downing of a Korean airliner as "a timely reminder of just how different the Soviets' concept of

truth and international cooperation is from that of the rest of the world."

Reagan was warmly applauded by most U.N. delegations, even though he accused member nations from straying from the "original ideals" of the world body when it was founded in 1945.

The first Soviet response to Reagan's arms control proposals was that they were nothing new. Richard Ovinnikov, one of Soviet U.N. delegates, called them a cover-up for "a sugar-coated deployment."

Reagan said his proposals were intended to reply to concerns raised by the Soviets, but he gave no missile or aircraft numbers. He said details would be left to arms negotiators in Geneva, Switzerland.

But the president said if the Soviets agreed to reduce and put global limits on its SS-20 medium-range missiles already installed, the United States no longer would insist on matching the Soviet ceiling with deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. But the United States would re-

tain the right to deploy its missiles elsewhere.

Reagan said the United States will consider a Soviet demand that any agreement on medium-range weapons also include limits on aircraft as well as missiles.

He also said that if there is agreement on missile reductions, the United States would be prepared to reduce the number of Pershing 2 and ground-launched cruise missiles it plans to deploy on West European soil starting in December.

NATO plans to deploy 108 Pershings and 464 cruise missiles in Europe to match the 351 Soviet SS-20s already deployed. Each of the U.S. missiles has a single warhead, while the SS-20s carry three warheads.

A senior administration official, speaking anonymously, said barring an agreement with the Soviets, NATO would go ahead with its scheduled deployment of U.S. missiles by year's end. But he said the administration hoped to continue negotiations with the Soviets and

would consider dismantling U.S. missiles later on.

"I believe that if governments are determined to deter and prevent war, there will not be war," Reagan said. "Nothing is more in keeping the spirit of the U.N. Charter than arms control."

Reagan told the General Assembly that "governments got in the way of the dreams" of the U.N. founders.

"Dreams became issues of East vs. West," he said. "Hopes became political rhetoric. Progress became a search for power and domination. Somewhere the truth was lost that people don't make war, governments do."

Troyanovsky's speech, scheduled for Tuesday, was delayed until Oct. 4 for "technical reasons." He headed the Soviet delegation Monday in the absence of Soviet Foreign Andrei Gromyko, who canceled his appearance when his plane was barred from landing at commercial airports in the New York area.

The entire Cuban delegation boycotted Reagan's speech.

Continental ends service to Lubbock International

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock International Airport during the weekend suffered the withdrawal of the services of a major airline for the second time in two years.

Following in the footsteps of bankrupt Braniff Airlines, Continental Airlines, which also has filed for bankruptcy, ended its service to Lubbock International on Saturday.

Although Continental officials planned to resume a scaled-

down version of operations nationwide today, Lubbock is, at least temporarily, off the list of cities served by the airline.

John Patterson, a Continental spokesman at Lubbock International, said the future of the airline in Lubbock is uncertain. Other spokesmen for the financially troubled airline have reported that Continental will cut down its operations by resuming operations at 25 of the 78 U.S. cities it had been serving, but the airline will pick up other cities as soon as that action becomes economically feasible.

No one is sure whether Lubbock will be one of the cities to

which Continental will return.

Continental formally was one of Lubbock's most popular carriers. Recently, however, Continental has been losing revenue and passengers to more competitive airlines. The company's total losses nationwide since January 1979 have been estimated at \$471.9 million.

Bill Johnson, assistant director of aviation at Lubbock International, said airport officials have made no immediate plans for another airline to replace Continental at the airport.

"At this point, we don't know for sure if Continental is leav-

ing," Johnson said. "There will be no boarding gates left vacant, because this airport does not have a certain amount of slots assigned for airlines. We are not looking for an airline to replace Continental as such, but if one were to come in, we would certainly try to accommodate them."

The withdrawal of the airline has meant layoffs for a number of Continental employees in Lubbock and a certain amount of concern over bookings on the airline. Johnson said there have been no major problems with passengers who were left without an airline after Continental ceased operation.

Lebanese army, snipers battle despite cease-fire

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army battled snipers in the central mountains and Beirut suburbs Monday despite a cease-fire in the three-week-old renewal of the civil war. Two more Lebanese soldiers were reported killed.

Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, and his 10-man Cabinet bowed to the demands of the Syrians and Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and resigned to pave the way for a national unity government.

President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, said he asked the 58-year-old prime minister to stay on "until the features of the new era crystallize, and arrangements to usher it in are completed."

The cease-fire agreement mediated by Saudi Arabia and the United States went into effect Monday, and the army said it was holding generally in the central mountains southeast of Beirut where the army battled Druse and Palestinian militiamen for three weeks for control of the strategic hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb.

But army sources said three militiamen tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb about 2½ hours after the cease-fire, Druse snipers killed two soldiers at Kaifoun, less than a mile away, and the troops in Kaifoun fired automatic rifles and .30-caliber machine guns for at least 30 minutes at the snipers 30 yards away.

The government's Radio Beirut reported after nightfall that army positions in the mountain village of Kabr Chmoun were under fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles, but the government troops were not

shooting back.

However, the radio reported that army troops fired at snipers shooting at them from Shiite Moslem neighborhoods in the Beirut suburbs and that about 20 military vehicles were spotted at sunset headed toward the Druse mountain garrison of Baissour.

In Souk el-Gharb, however, Lebanese soldiers milled about the ruined streets, eating grapes, talking with each other and raising clenched fists in the victory sign.

Lt. Pierre Salem, whose platoon held the forward position in Kaifoun through more than a week of heavy fighting, said his men were "happy, very happy" when they received word of the cease-fire.

"Now, some rest," he said.

Streets in Beirut were jammed with cars and pedestrians as residents took advantage of the truce to shop, visit friends or stroll. But the government announced that the 8 p.m.-to-dawn curfew would continue for the time being. Soldiers at checkpoints were turning back people who tried to return to homes in the battle area.

The cease-fire accord, which took effect at 6 a.m. Monday (midnight Sunday EDT), was announced in Damascus, where Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam told a news conference. "An agreement has been reached for a cease-fire in Lebanon, ending the war and starting a national dialogue. What was achieved is great."

"We appeal to all our Lebanese brothers to go beyond the bloodshed and the hatred in order to start the building of Lebanon," he said.

Soviets give U. S. and Japan recovered items

By The Associated Press

NEVELISK, U.S.S.R. — Soviet officials gave a U.S.-Japanese delegation five crates of fuel-soaked clothes and other debris but no bodies from the downed South Korean jetliner Monday, leaving the visitors disappointed and suspicious.

"I was not surprised by the

meagerness. I tended to think it would be like that," said one of the Americans, characterizing the 76 items returned in the four-hour meeting. The Soviets claimed they surrendered all they had found.

A Soviet jet fighter shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Sept. 1 over Sakhalin Island, killing all 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans.

Moscow claims the plane was spying

for the United States and has refused to apologize for its action. But it allowed the U.S.-Japanese team to visit this port on Sakhalin on a Japanese patrol boat to get debris recovered by Soviet searchers.

Heading the Soviet delegation was Maj. Gen. A.I. Romanenko, chief of the Soviet border forces for the Sakhalin and Kurile Islands. Four Japanese and three American officials attended the talks

that one described as "very formal — no one invited us to lunch."

It was the first time the Soviet Union has surrendered items from the Boeing 747. Romanenko denied his crews have recovered bodies or the cockpit flight recorders, which could reveal new details about the last moments of the doomed plane and why it veered off course into Soviet airspace.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Fast Tracks

An unidentified student makes his way around Memorial Circle the fast way — on two wheels. Many students brave pedestrians and the

bicycle cop alike in order to enjoy the faster method of travel on campus. That may change some as the weather gets colder.

Reagan hopes letter will pacify congressional leaders

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan plans to send congressional leaders a letter assuring them that they will be advised of any change in the status of U.S. Marines in Lebanon, sources on Capitol Hill said Monday.

Sources said the letter is designed to deal with a rising tide of complaint in Congress that the administration intends only to give lip service to a War Powers

compromise worked out with Congress.

The letter is expected to be sent today.

The compromise recognizes congressional authority to limit the commitment of U.S. troops overseas but authorizes the Marines to remain at their peacekeeping posts in Beirut for as long as 18 months.

Reagan has said he will sign the resolution, but with reservations, if Congress passes it during a debate that began Monday in the Senate.

Secretary of State George Shultz told

the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that Reagan's reservation "goes to the president's role as commander in chief, and therefore to his capacity to be in charge of the deployment of the armed forces."

Earlier, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), one of the first members of Congress to urge withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, threw his support behind the 18-month resolution.

In New York Monday, Shultz said the cease-fire announced in Lebanon on Sun-

day has taken effect and "things are settling down. We hope that they stay that way."

President Reagan says he will sign such a measure.

Mathias supported the compromise Friday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voting first to trim the Marines' stay to six months and then reversing himself after Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) told him the deal was "turning to ashes."

But Mathias said Monday he probably

would support a floor amendment aimed at cutting the 18-month timetable to six months.

Congressional Democratic sources said an amendment might also be offered that would split the difference and make it 12 months.

Democratic members of the Foreign Relations Committee, in a minority report, said administration officials had indicated that President Reagan would disregard the resolution in any event.

Meanwhile, in response to a petition by

more than 50 House Democrats, a Democratic House caucus was called for Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Under the War Powers Act, a vote on the resolution must take place by Thursday, Senate leaders agreed, but Baker says he hopes to complete Senate debate by Wednesday. The House is expected to begin debate Wednesday or Thursday.

The War Powers Act requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours whenever he sends combat troops abroad.

Politics can be strong addiction

JAMES RESTON

©N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — Watching George McGovern hop on the presidential merry-go-round again makes you wonder what makes them run. After all, George didn't have a very merry ride the last time; but the older they get, the harder they try.

There's something admirable about it, but also something very sad. Here's even Harold Stassen, the young Lochinvar of the 1944 campaign, crying for his lost chances and still reaching for the brass ring 40 years later.

One explanation is that presidential ambition is an addiction, as powerful as sex and booze. Once they have gone through all those howling halls, with their banners and adoring supporters — their pictures on the front pages and on the evening TV news — they dream about it in the night. Memory, as time goes on, is a selective thing.

Somehow they forgot all the agony — the demeaning scramble for money, the vicious charges of their opponents, the unfeeling and often frivolous criticism of the press and the endless plane and bus rides, stumbling into bed and wondering how they can get through it all again the next day.

What they remember is not the final thump of defeat, but the might-have-beens, the fleeting glory and the accidents of politics. After all, if Jimmy Carter could make it from Plains, Ga., to the White House, who knows where lightning might strike? Even Mr. Lincoln was mocked as a country yokel at the beginning, but saved the Union and still presides in marble on the edge of the Potomac.

Many run for the presidency who shouldn't and many others don't run who should. Scoop Jackson of the state of Washington ran and failed, but he still was hoping when he died this month. Howard Baker of Tennessee, the majority leader of the Senate, probably had more respect in both parties and a better chance to hold things together than anybody else on the political scene today, but he resigned and says he will think about the White House later.

What they do or don't do usually depends on events beyond their control. After General Eisenhower was elected in 1952 he wrote to his brother, Milton, saying that if he ever suspected him of thinking about running for a second term, he should call the men in the white coats and have them take him away. But despite a heart attack and an operation, he stood for a second term in 1956

because he was persuaded that if he didn't, his party would split on his successor and open the White House door to the Democrats. Ronald Reagan is hearing the same argument today.

More than 100 years ago Lord Bryce, then British ambassador in Washington, wondered in a remarkable book, "The American Commonwealth," why the best men didn't run for the American presidency. He concluded they were more interested in other things, such as making money. That still may be true.

But there probably are other reasons why they run or don't run, one of which is that sometimes they listen to their wives, as Lyndon Johnson did, and Richard Nixon, Harold Stassen and George McGovern didn't.

Lady Bird Johnson was one of the wisest and strongest first ladies who ever lived in the White House. And not often, but sometimes, she had the last word. LBJ loved and respected her after his fashion, and when she finally said, "Lyndon, it's time to go home," for once he did what he was told.

Even in these days, when divorce is so easy and family ties are supposed to be so weak, it probably would be a mistake to underestimate the influence of families on presidential politics. Many qualified and attractive candidates don't come forward simply because they put their private lives ahead of their ambitions and don't want to put themselves and their families through the savage political process.

Others tolerate it because the family tie is strong enough to handle it. Nobody can watch the president and his wife without recognizing their faith in one another. What they will decide, whether he should run or not, they obviously will decide together. Nancy Reagan, and not George Gallup, may well have the final say.

Fortunately, that also is true of the Mondales and the Glensons on the Democratic side. These also are serious and devoted couples, and what they will do they will do together, knowing that whether they win or lose in the 1984 election they will have friends at their side, no matter.

So it really doesn't matter whether George McGovern gets into the race, although it is too bad his wife, Eleanor, doesn't think this is the best idea he ever had. Let them all dream and take their chances.

The 1984 election is not merely a judgment on the past, but a bet on the future. Whatever makes the candidates run, the main problem for the voters is to think about the coming years and find those who are coming rather than those who are going.



English calmness offers some peace and quiet

RUSSELL BAKER

©N.Y. Times News Service
SOMEWHERE IN THE COTSWOLDS, England — The English are said to be a taciturn race, and our adventures in the dining rooms of country inns confirmed it. Wherever we stayed — The King's Arms, the Plowman's Legs, the Squire's Kidneys — silence in the dining room was intense.

After awhile you could detect faint whispering among the diners and guess that it was conversation since food was being consumed. Now and then a stifled sob added to the impression that we were intruding on the bereaved at a funeral wake, though it probably signified only that the waiter had spilled hot soup in somebody's lap.

To anyone fresh from the clamor and clang of medieval battle that is the sound of New York restaurants, these grieving silences were not unpleasant. During our sixth night of silent dining I finally dared speak to my wife.

"People here are so civilized," I

whispered.

"What?" she whispered.
"People here are terribly civilized," I whispered louder. Whereupon diners around the room turned to stare at the source of the uproar. There was no extra charge for raising your whisper in that particular inn — the Earl's Elbows — but the waiter came by to spill hot gravy in my lap and, getting his message clearly, I stifled my scream down to barely audible moan.

Immersed in a people with such self-control, I took no pains about choosing my seat for a three-hour train trip from Yorkshire to London some days later and sat beside a tiny gentleman who seemed likely to keep his lip buttoned instead of unfolding a three-hour story of his life.

He had English taciturnity written all over him. Black suit, white socks, brown shoes, face of tomato red, hair of silvered dignity. I opened the newspaper to read the animal news. There had been little else in the papers for days. On the day before, they had reported that five dogs and 20 budgerigars had sailed from Portsmouth for new homes in the Falkland Islands, and I was eager to see if they had survived their first night at sea without mal de mer.

"It's the arteries in my head," said the small gentleman.

"I beg your pardon," I whispered.

"The doctor says it's arteritis."

Nodding sympathetically, I searched for news of emigrating dogs and budgerigars.

"My brother died when he was only eight. Of the diphtheria," said the small gentleman.

"Dreadful," I whispered, searching vainly for budgerigar bulletins and finding only a long report about "frenzied crows" attacking a house in Leicestershire.

"...and she died just like that," the small gentleman was saying.

"Who died?"

"My mother. It was a heart attack."

The poor woman's body had been brought all the way to the north of England for cremation.

"...drowned, and he was only 23, and a good swimmer too. They buried him out there."

Absorbed in frenzied crows, I had missed most of the drowning story, but gathered the victim was a cousin. The small gentleman switched to leukemia. It was a long recitation. Uncles, nephews, granddaughters of cousins,

sisters-in-law — his entire life seemed to have been spent by gravesides.

But what about the famous English taciturnity?

It was no good pretending to snore. He bored straight on. Cancer, fatal car accidents, deadly infections. His family alone must have filled the cemeteries of England to overflowing. I wanted to cry out in a loud whisper: "Taciturnity, man England expects every man to do his taciturnity," but all I dared emit was a stifled sob.

"...malaria," he was saying.

"No, it's not malaria. I am just stifling a sob."

"Of course it was malaria," he said, "and he'd been in Africa only two days when he caught it, and two days later he was dead. They buried him out there."

A hundred funerals later the train granted the mercy of London. I asked what he intended to do there. "Visit relatives," he said. I was astonished that he had any left. I might have whispered so, but as we disembarked he was telling me very proudly that he had once met the last woman ever to be hanged in England, and I was very busy losing him in the crowds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In response

To the Editor:
I wish to reply to a letter by W. Eliot Kimber. He mentioned, in effect, that it is hard to avoid immorality, and I must agree that it is. In fact, it is hard to keep any of God's standards of right living, and it is impossible to keep them all perfectly. Everyone, including myself, has broken God's standards — the Bible says we've all sinned.

The result of sin is spiritual death, which is separation from God. What is the solution to this condition? Only Jesus Christ. "For Christ also died for sins once for all, the just for the unjust, in order that He might bring us to God."

Jesus came to make dead men alive, to give us life. Receiving Christ as your personal Lord and Savior brings a restored relationship with God, a relationship that is eternal.

When a person really does this, he changes. He is given a new nature, one that desires to please God and, through God's empowering, is capable of living by His standards.

In short, sin shows us our need of God.

God through Christ can meet that need and give us the power to live by His right standards. The result is life as it should be, with the ability to live the way we were created to live. God wants us to have the best we can possibly have.

Burt Bradley

Cartoon question

To the Editor:
Mr. Rafferty's response (Sept. 22) to Mr. Blakemore's letter concerning political cartoons (Sept. 20) was nothing more than cleverly disguised political "intolerance," or "ignorance," by Mr. Rafferty's own definition.

Mr. Rafferty's sincere, heartfelt concern over the possible violation of free expression surfaces only after extremely biased political criticism. He very clearly considers liberal cartoons to be an asset to the **TD**, reflecting "...the reality of several administrative policies." Yet, he's convinced that conservative cartoons are "...obviously right-wing propaganda, drawn by ultra conser-

vatives." Talk about outspoken intolerant reactionaries

Rather than Mr. Blakemore, Mr. Rafferty is himself a typical example of the political intolerant (ignoramus) who criticizes other viewpoints viciously and unfairly, then throws in some good old patriotism and free society jargon to cover it all up.

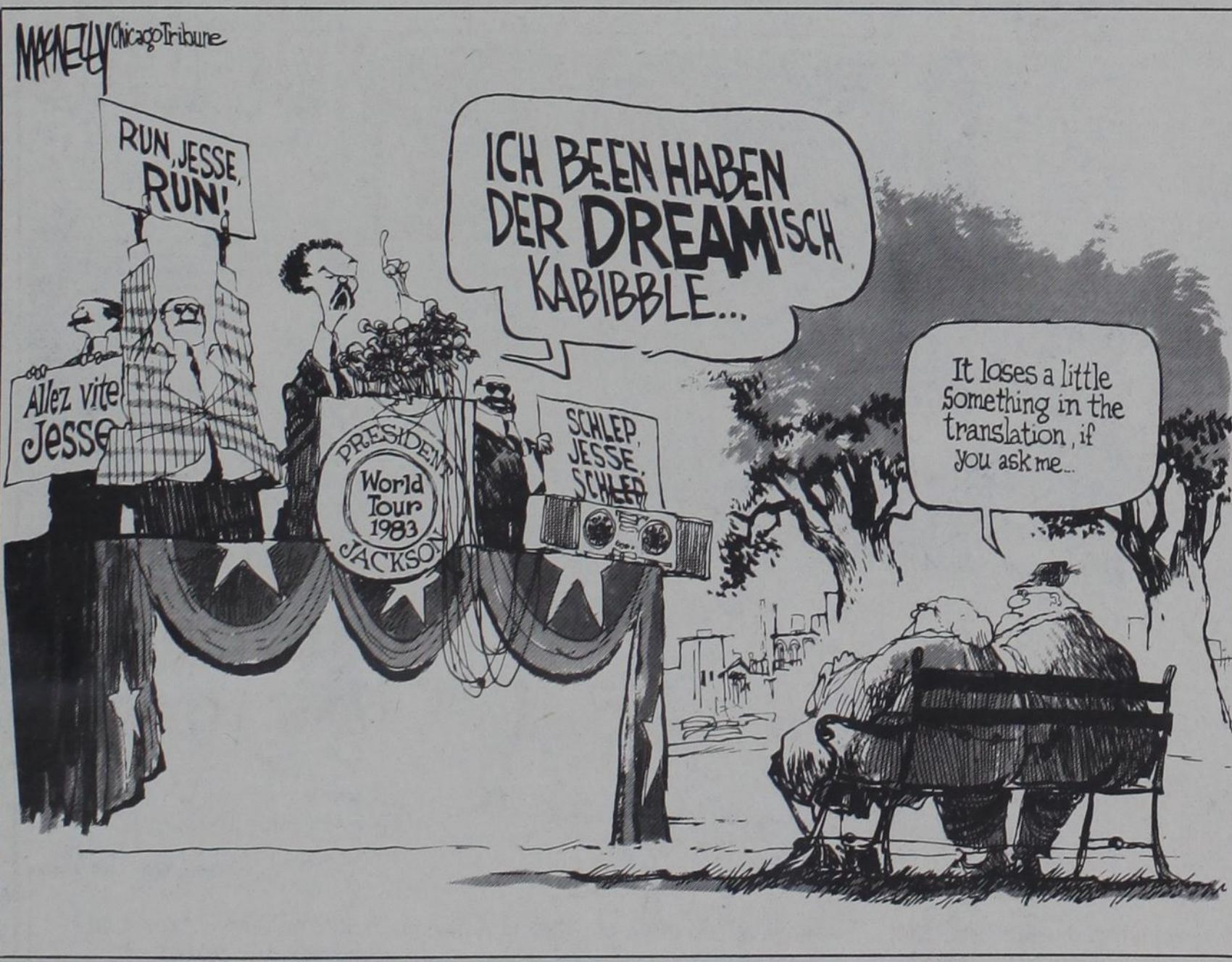
Mark Reeves

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 letters 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.

By Berke Breathed



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NEWS BRIEFS

Perot urges approval of plan

AUSTIN (AP) — H. Ross Perot, a computer magnate called on by Texas leaders to help restructure public education, urged the Southern Governors Association Monday to push for two years of mandatory government work at subsistence pay for all U.S. citizens.

"It's the price of citizenship in a free society," he said of his plan that would require all citizens to work for the nation, a state or a city.

Perot said the service could be military or civilian, but failure to comply with what he called "universal service" should bring penalties.

Houston police cut recruiting

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Police Department, once able to afford coast-to-coast campaigns in an effort to attract the nation's finest, has suspended travel of recruiters and is encouraging applicants from only five states.

The department in September 1980 began national recruiting drives and at one time mailed out as many as 1,700 applications a month.

In the new budget, only \$94,000 has been proposed for recruiting. A year ago \$543,444 was earmarked for advertising and \$247,371 was set aside for travel.

Rail rates may stop coal sales

AUSTIN (AP) — Southern governors and the European customers they are courting agreed Monday that rising rail rates within the United States are a major obstacle to international coal sales.

The governors and representatives from five European countries talked during a satellite teleconference linking the Southern Governors Association convention in Austin with the foreign officials in Rotterdam.

The Europeans offered little bright news for the governors, whose convention here runs through Wednesday.

"The railroads have a monopoly against us," said Domenico Maiello of Italy. "Our only defense is to step out of these mines."

Five people shot

Officials continue search for killer of Kilgore restaurant employees

By The Associated Press

KILGORE — Law enforcement officers hunting for the killers of five people, abducted from a fast-food restaurant and later shot in the back of the head, feverishly were checking leads Monday called in from as far away as Kansas, a police spokesman said.

But concern mounted in this small town that the bandits who stole \$2,000 from a Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise Friday night are local residents.

"We've been getting a lot of leads that may prove to be totally unrelated," said Kilgore Police Department spokesman Jerdy Wolverton.

"We've gotten calls from as far away as Kansas from people who think they saw something suspicious. We appreciate all the help we can get," he said.

A seven-hour horseback search Sunday of the wooded

area where the five bodies were found Saturday turned up no clues, authorities said.

Four of the five were executed with point-blank gunshots to their heads as they lay face down beside a dirt road 18 miles south of Kilgore. Their arms were folded and the hands of some covered their eyes, authorities said. The fifth victim was found 50 yards away.

Wolverton said police were assuming that the killer or killers were "locals" because they would have to be familiar with the rugged oil country to

find the place where the bodies were discovered.

"That naturally is the speculation right now. That's a very good possibility and we're doing everything we can to check it out," Wolverton said. "Everyone is working hard and long hours. We want to see this thing resolved as much as anybody."

Local merchants boosted the \$25,000 reward offered by the Heublein Corp., owners of the chicken chain, and the local franchise owners to \$50,000.

Rusk County Sheriff Mike

Strong said authorities don't believe one person could have committed the crime alone.

"We're assuming it was two people. There's no other way the victims would have lined up and let somebody kill them," Strong said.

Three of the victims, David Maxwell, Monty Landers and Joey Johnson, all 20, were students at Kilgore College, home of the Kilgore College Rangerettes drill team. Maxwell, an off-duty employee of the restaurant, and Landers had gone to the restaurant to

wait for Johnson to finish closing.

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.

Lloyd Bolding, a Kilgore business leader who is helping raise the town's \$25,000 share of the reward, said he thinks \$50,000 will produce some strong leads.

"If these low-lives would do

this for \$2,000," he said, "imagine what their friends would do for \$50,000."

Kilgore Mayor Pro Tem Bob Bustin said many of the 12,000 townspeople fear that the killers still are in the area.

"We've got to hang somebody over on the courthouse lawn," Bustin said. "I just hope I live long enough to see it. Injections (Texas' current form of capital punishment) aren't good enough. Nobody sees them. We need a good old-fashioned barbecue out in front of the jail."

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Tech center conducts majority of nation's research



By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

From cotton bolls to tube socks, the Texas Tech Textile Research Center can handle it all.

The Tech textile engineering department has operated on campus since the college opened in 1925. The department now functions as the Textile Research Center.

Built in the early 1940s, the textile center occupies about 70,000 square feet of space and houses operations from fabric development to chemical processing to material evaluations.

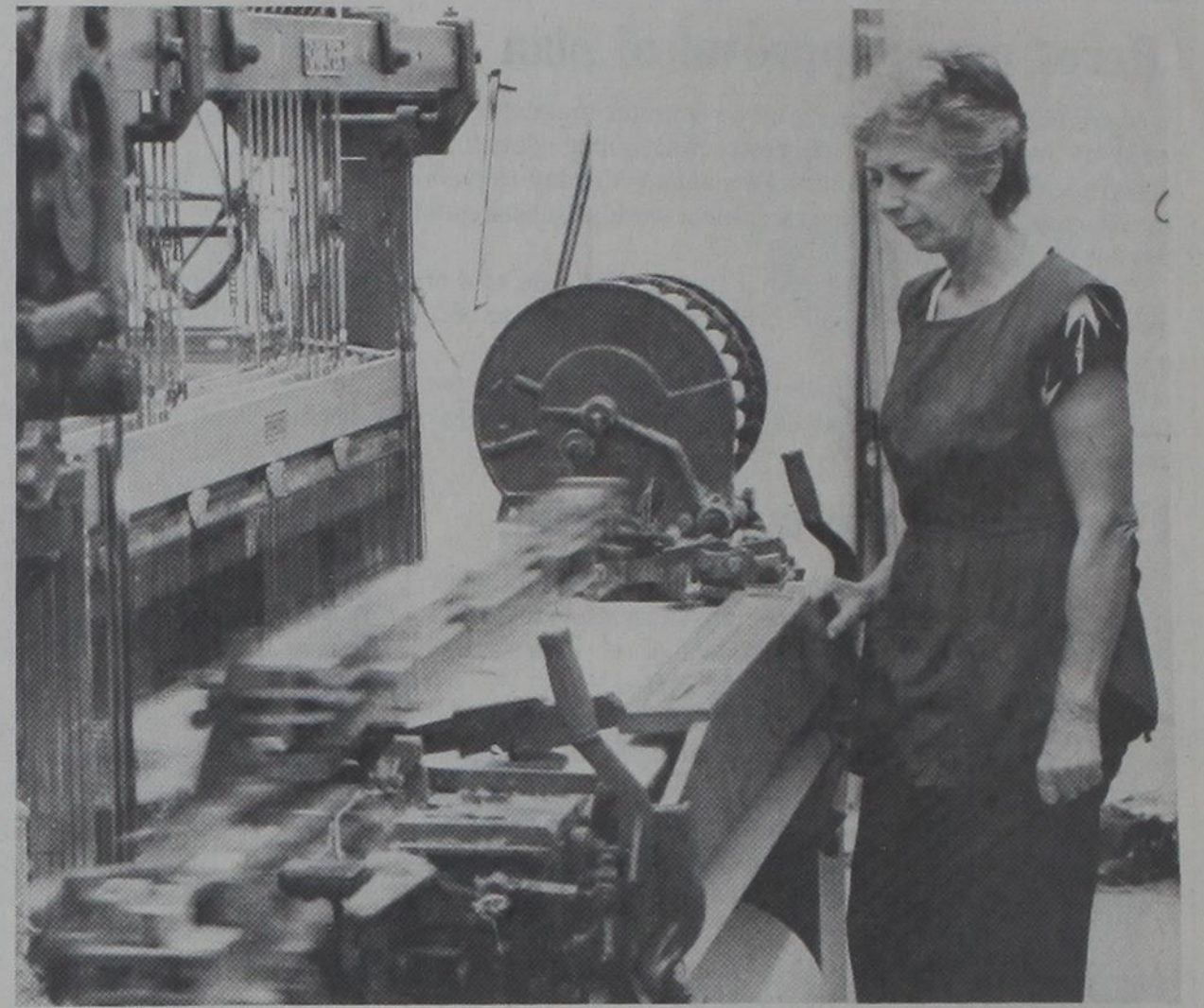
The textile department has about 40 undergraduate majors in the textile curriculum. The department also offers a graduate degree program.

More than half the textile research on college and university campuses across the country is conducted at Tech's Textile Research Center, center director James Parker said.

"Tech offers a top quality education in the textile industry," Parker said. "All the schools offering this program graduate fewer than 500 persons a year, so students usually get good job offers."

Tech is one of only six universities offering a degree in the field.

About seven or eight students enrolled in the textile



department are from foreign countries, Parker said. Graciela Gomez, a native of Paraguay, is enrolled in the textile research graduate program.

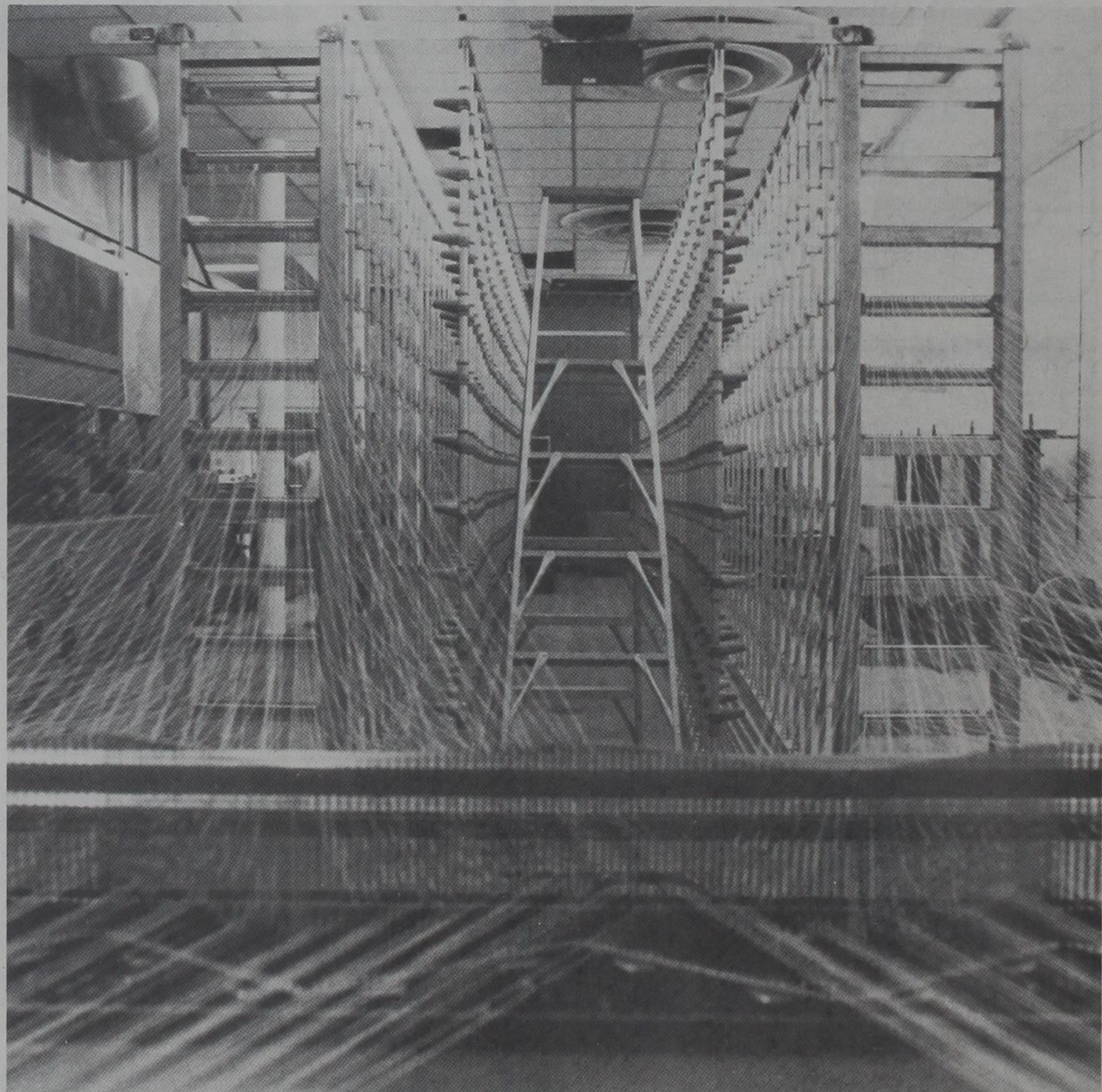
"I came to this country to study cotton breeding at Texas A&M, but they do not offer the textile research that Tech offers," she said. "I plan to study here for a semester before returning to A&M."

"The center is greater in research than in academic areas," Parker said. "We do all types of research in fibers, yarns and fabrics with many different companies like Dupont and Cotton Inc. of New York."

Texas is not a big textile state, Parker said, although almost half the cotton produced and 90 percent of the mohair produced in the United

States comes from Texas. Texas also produces much of the raw materials for man-made fibers.

"The trend for about the last two years has been going away from man-made fibers and back to natural fibers," Parker said. "We really do not know why this trend is, except for the fact that cotton is more comfortable and cooler than synthetic fabrics."



Story by
Jeff Eubank

Photos by
R.J. Hinkle



MOMENT'S NOTICE

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

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

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN
Saddle and Sirloin will meet for a scheduled fun event for faculty at 6:45 p.m. today for pledges and 7:30 p.m. for actives in 114 Animal Science Building.

ASCE
The ASCE will meet at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall for a chapter meeting. **STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**
The SLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in lecture hall 5 of the Business Administration Building.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER
The UCC will conduct a self-hypnosis workshop from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

ACS-SA
ACS-SA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 38 Chemistry Building. Dr. Marx will discuss science-fiction. **STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN**
SCEC will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in 152 Administration Building for a student-faculty get-together. Refreshments will be served. **UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER**
The UCC relaxation group will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in 214 West Hall.

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

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Plant and Soil Science Building.

TEXAS TECH RAIDRETTES
The Raiderettes now are accepting applications for guards. A person must have already taken 32 hours, have a 2.5 grade point average and have free time from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

For more information, telephone 797-9244.

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

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Courtyard.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will have a meeting at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a Lunch and Last Lecture from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will have a study skills group, "Taking Objective and Essay Exams," from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Telephone Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to midnight daily. Interchange is the campus helpline and referral service.

Small furniture business brings owner big money

By The Associated Press

CAMDEN, Maine — When most people think of money, they think big. When Harry Smith thinks money, he thinks small.

For almost 25 years, Smith has made furniture in miniature. The fruits of his career include such pieces as a \$16,000 gilded Boston Queen Anne highboy or a \$4,000 Queen Anne side chair with bargeboard seat covered in material estimated at \$6,000 a yard.

The highboy is 18 inches tall, the side chair about 10.

"But notice, this is furniture in miniature, not miniature furniture," Smith says.

The difference is especially apparent up close. The joints of each tiny drawer are dovetailed. Each hinge is a microscopic creation of genuine brass. Each minute mortise and tenon fits together precisely.

Dressed casually in lightweight denim shirt and jeans, Smith, 46, is a jovial man who does not neglect to tell of his other hobbies: painting, decoy carving and sailing.

Arranged in cubbyholes throughout his desk are his

tools. Antique wood-handled chisels work together with up-to-date dental bits and a jeweler's lathe. His wood — rare ebony, pearwood, orangewood and more — looks like small pieces of scrap lumber found on the floor of a lumber mill.

But though he has devoted his life to the making of furniture in miniature, his daughter's dolls have never sat at his small tables and chairs, nor has the furniture ever adorned a dollhouse.

Instead, Smith supports himself through his craft.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tech Symphony to perform

The Texas Tech Symphony Orchestra will present a free concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Hemmle Recital Hall on campus.

The orchestra, under the direction of music professor Phillip Lehrman, will present Concerto No. 2 for Piano and Orchestra in A Major by Franz Liszt. Ruben Gonzales will be featured as piano soloist.

Reese AFB to host open house

Reese Air Force Base is preparing for its 1983 Open House, with gates opening to the public at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Grants program announced

The National Endowment for the Humanities has announced a new grants program for individuals under 21 to carry out their own non-credit humanities research projects during the summer of 1984.

The Younger Scholars Program will award up to 100 grants nationally for outstanding research and writing projects in such fields as history, philosophy and the study of literature. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

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A Report On

Boston Acoustics Loudspeakers

'Our Sound Crew Was On The B-17 When It Crashed...'

'...but they didn't go into shock until they heard it played back on our Bostons.'

Peter Jermy

Peter Jermy,
Composer, Sound Effects specialist for Movies and TV, including 'Scanners', 'Heavy Metal', 'Bells' and 'Connections', says:



'They were shooting background sounds for the movie 'Heavy Metal' when the big bomber developed engine trouble and crash-landed on a small field. When we played the tapes back on the Bostons in the studio, the effect was awesome!'

'We had previously destroyed the studio speakers doing the soundtrack for 'Scanners', so I brought my Bostons from home. That was 10 months ago and they are still here. In fact I went out and bought 2 more A100's the following day. I can work with Bostons for hours, they are never harsh or fatiguing. They reproduce everything flawlessly... piano, organ, synthesizer... bulldozers, bombs and the plane crash.'

'In my \$100,000 studio the most important tools are my ears and my Bostons.'

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West Side Story

UC Films will feature West Side Story (1961), a modern version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" set to music, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the

UC Theater. Rita Moreno, Richard Beymer and the late Natalie Wood star in the musical that received 10 Oscar awards.

Eddie and the Cruisers are losers

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Eddie and the Cruisers, now showing at the Mann Slide Road Theater, is not the film the previews have led the viewer to believe it is. Anyone who has seen the previews at a theater or on television is led to believe the film is about the suspense surrounding the lead singer Eddie Wilson's alleged death. Chalk one up for well-edited promotions.

Instead, this film primarily concerns itself with the feelings of former band member Frank (played by Tom Berenger) toward what Eddie and the Cruisers once had been. For some reason, unbeknownst to the audience, the songs from a band famous in the early 1960s — Eddie and the Cruisers — are being given a lot of airplay in the 1980s.

Because of this revival of the band's music, a reporter from Media magazine is doing a story on the life of Eddie Wilson and his music. During her research, she discovers that the master tapes from the Cruiser's unreleased album are missing, and she wants to know where they are and why they were checked out but never returned.

This is the only reason the reporter's character is used — it brings the old band members out of the seamy radio stations and casinos to show us what has happened to the people who once had been on the top of the world. The only problem is that director Martin "Lords of Flatbush" Davidson doesn't let the audience get to know his characters before he asks us to feel and understand what they are feeling.

We are introduced to Frank through his job as an English teacher at a high school in New Jersey. Through this association, we find out that he once was the "word man" for Eddie and the Cruisers and wrote the lyrics for their best selling record, "On the Dark Side."

Through a series of flashbacks, the audience is let in on the rocky relationships between the members of the band. We find out that Frank was just working in a bar where the Cruisers were scheduled to play. Eddie liked Frank's feelings toward music and hired him for the band, much to the disapproval of the other members. But somehow one gets the feeling that the two men were one and the same when it came to music.

Being different in music was the only driving force for Ed-

die, and he took it seriously. Then we slowly are led into the conflicting feelings Frank had and still is struggling with about Eddie. This relationship between Frank and Eddie is the angle that director Davidson takes.

But this is where it gets confusing. You go into the film with an expectation of finding out about a mysterious death, (Eddie's car was fished out of the river but his body never was found) and instead get hit with a lot of sentimentality and confusion.

Most of the time, the filmgoers are left to assume what went on with the group back then, which takes up too much time on the part of the audience. We don't have time to concentrate on what's going on in the film because we are too busy trying to decipher who the characters are and

what their motives are for their behavior.

There are some other problems. The film itself is a series of cliches, complete with one band member falling in love with "Eddie's girl," a covered-up drug death and painful old memories. This aspect of the film can be predictable and too demanding.

But there is one positive aspect to the film — the musical score. The soundtrack probably is a better buy than the movie ticket.

Probably the best line in the film sums up the movie. It comes when Frank tells the reporter, "Remember, words and music. They go together and, without Eddie, there wasn't any music" — and without a better script there isn't any film.

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Amateur Rodeo 5:30-8:30 pm
Dance with the
MAINES BROTHERS
9:00 - 1:00
\$5⁰⁰ Cover, with proceeds going to
Muscular Dystrophy
SEPTEMBER 30, MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

Tech Dads schedule informal event

By BILLIE BACON
University Daily Staff

After Halloween comes and goes, Thanksgiving break still will be three weeks off. You'll have to get away from the dull routine, and it seems there are no two ways about it — take a break or go insane.

Relax. A reprieve is just around the corner with a weekend of fun and relaxation for parents and students as well. The Texas Tech Dads Association plans a schedule of get-acquainted activities for parents and students during Family Day Weekend, Nov. 4-5.

The entire family is invited to Friday Night Family Dinner at 6 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom to begin the weekend of events.

"This will strictly be a time of informality and fun with no speeches," said Jimmy Allen, director of the association.

Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore will greet guests,

and the Texas Tech Jazz Band will provide entertainment.

After dinner, guests are invited to the courtyard of the House of Hospitality, where they may visit with administrators from 14 major offices of the university. This gives parents a chance to meet the administrators and ask questions.

"We feel this service is a good one in that it makes personal contact with major administrators," Allen said.

A Reception Coffee is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the UC Courtyard, followed by a business meeting, TTDA Members Luncheon and the Mother's Luncheon in the Wall-Gates cafeteria. Elizabeth Haley, dean of the College of Home Economics, will be guest speaker at the Mother's Luncheon.

The Texas Tech Dads Association was formed in 1956 to preserve the tradition of Dads Day and to provide programs of special significance to parents. A newsletter is

mailed to parents of undergraduate students to keep them informed about news at Tech. As a result of the newsletter, some parents are better informed than the students about policies, problems and prospects.

TTDA awards 50 scholarships to Texas Tech undergraduate students each year. A total of \$36,450 was awarded for 1983-84. Allen said the total interest of the endowment goes toward the scholarship program.

Recipients for the current year included 26 men and 24 women from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics.

A major endeavor of the association is the Distinguished Visiting Professors Project. TTDA brings a Nobel Prize-winning laureate to the campus each year for a week of lectures, conferences and seminars with students and

faculty.

Past visiting professors have been chemist Melvin Calvin and plant geneticist Norman Borlaug. In February, Herbert Simon, the 1978 Nobel Prize winner in economic sciences, will visit the campus. Robert Schrieffer, Nobel Prize winner in engineering physics, recently accepted the invitation for 1985.

Special award recipients will be recognized at pre-game ceremonies at the Tech-TCU football game, including the Athletic Hall of Honor award, the Spencer A. Wells award to a faculty member for creative writing and special awards to parents who have traveled the longest distance and the parents with the most children enrolled at Tech.

TTDA will reserve tickets in four sections of the east stands of Jones Stadium on the 30-yard line for members of the association for the Tech-TCU game.

Ed Sullivan rides again

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Is television ready for another Ed Sullivan? Sandy Gallin hopes so, because he has volunteered for the role.

Today and on Wednesday and Thursday nights, Gallin will act as host for "Live ... and In Person," NBC's hour-long extravaganza that will take viewers back to the years when Old Stone Face presented a "really big show" every Sunday night.

Even Sullivan would have been impressed by NBC's lineup of guests: Neil Diamond, Lily Tomlin, Barry Manilow, Joan Rivers, Kenny Rogers, Rod Stewart, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt, Mac Davis, Alan King, Milton Berle, David Brenner, Peter Allen and the Rockettes, the Joffrey Ballet, Menudo, etc., etc.

"Live ... and In Person" will be broadcast from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. It will be live to the Eastern and Central time zones, tape-delay to the West.

Here's what the Associated Collegiate Press says about La Ventana's Pacemaker Award-winning yearbook ORGANIZATION coverage:



"Candid feature coverage transforms the housing section in the Texas Tech book into a lively, inviting portion of the book."

Reserve lively inviting space for your organization in the 1984 edition of **La Ventana**

Deadlines

Academics, Sports Clubs, other, Sept. 30

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War Games
9:45

Superman III
7:15

FOX Theatre 4
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Blue Thunder
9:25

First Blood
7:15

Tootsie
7:00

The Survivors
9:15

TRADING PLACES
7:20-9:30

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S VACATION
7:00-9:00

Dickerson aids Dallas win

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Anthony Dickerson likes to relax before National Football League games by watching television.

The Dallas Cowboys are still one of the two unbeaten teams in the league because of it.

The Cowboys' outside linebacker flicked on the TV early Sunday morning before a noon meeting with the New Orleans Saints.

Lo and behold there were the Saints on the Game of the Week. And as fate would have it there was Saints quarterback Kenny Stabler passing from his own end zone and completing the toss for 30 yards.

"Hmmm, I thought to myself, if they did it once they'll do it again," Dickerson said.

Dickerson applied this not-so-inside knowledge to the final two minutes of a weird and wacky game with the Saints.

New Orleans led 20-19 on a day when:

A — Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson had a pass intercepted by a defensive end.

B — New Orleans had a field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounce back AND, saw Ron Fellows return a blocked field goal attempt 62 yards for a touchdown.

C — Dallas missed the extra point attempt after the blocked field goal.

"Stabler never saw me coming," said Dickerson, who sacked the "Snake" for the game-winning safety. "It didn't surprise me he was passing. They had to do something to get out of the hole (the Saints 4-yard line) and Stabler doesn't mind throwing in that situation."

NFL AT A GLANCE

American Conference

- East**
1. Buffalo 3-1
 2. Miami 3-1
 3. Baltimore 2-2
 4. New England 2-2
 5. N.Y. Jets 2-2

- Central**
1. Cleveland 3-1
 2. Pittsburgh 2-2
 3. Cincinnati 1-3
 4. Houston 0-4

- West**
1. L.A. Raiders 4-0
 2. Denver 2-2
 3. Seattle 2-2
 4. Kansas City 1-3
 5. San Diego 1-3

National Conference

- East**
1. Dallas 4-0
 2. Washington 3-1
 3. Philadelphia 2-2
 4. N.Y. Giants 1-2
 5. St. Louis 1-3

- Central**
1. Minnesota 3-1
 2. Green Bay 2-1
 3. Chicago 1-3
 4. Detroit 1-3
 5. Tampa Bay 0-4

- West**
1. San Francisco 3-1
 2. Atlanta 2-2
 3. L.A. Rams 2-2
 4. New Orleans 2-2

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Prepared with lettuce, tomato, and onion. Served with French Fries

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 PASTRAMI.....2.75
 ROAST BEEF.....2.75
 HAM.....2.75
 TUNA SALAD.....2.50
 CHICKEN SALAD.....2.50
 TURKEY.....2.50
 CHEESE.....2.50
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 BOLOGNA.....1.95

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 HAM, TURKEY & SWISS CHEESE.....4.75
 CORNED BEEF & PASTRAMI.....4.35
 CORNED BEEF & ROAST BEEF.....4.35
 TURKEY, CHOPPED LIVER & BERMUDA ONION.....4.35
 CORNED BEEF, CHOPPED LIVER & BERMUDA ONION.....4.35
 TURKEY & PASTRAMI.....3.85
 TURKEY, SALAMI & SWISS CHEESE.....3.85
 SUBMARINE.....3.85

(Prepared with lettuce, tomato, and onion. Served with your choice of cole slaw or potato salad, garnished with pickle wedge and potato chips.)

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(All Platters served on bed of lettuce with tomato wedges, boiled eggs, and fruit)

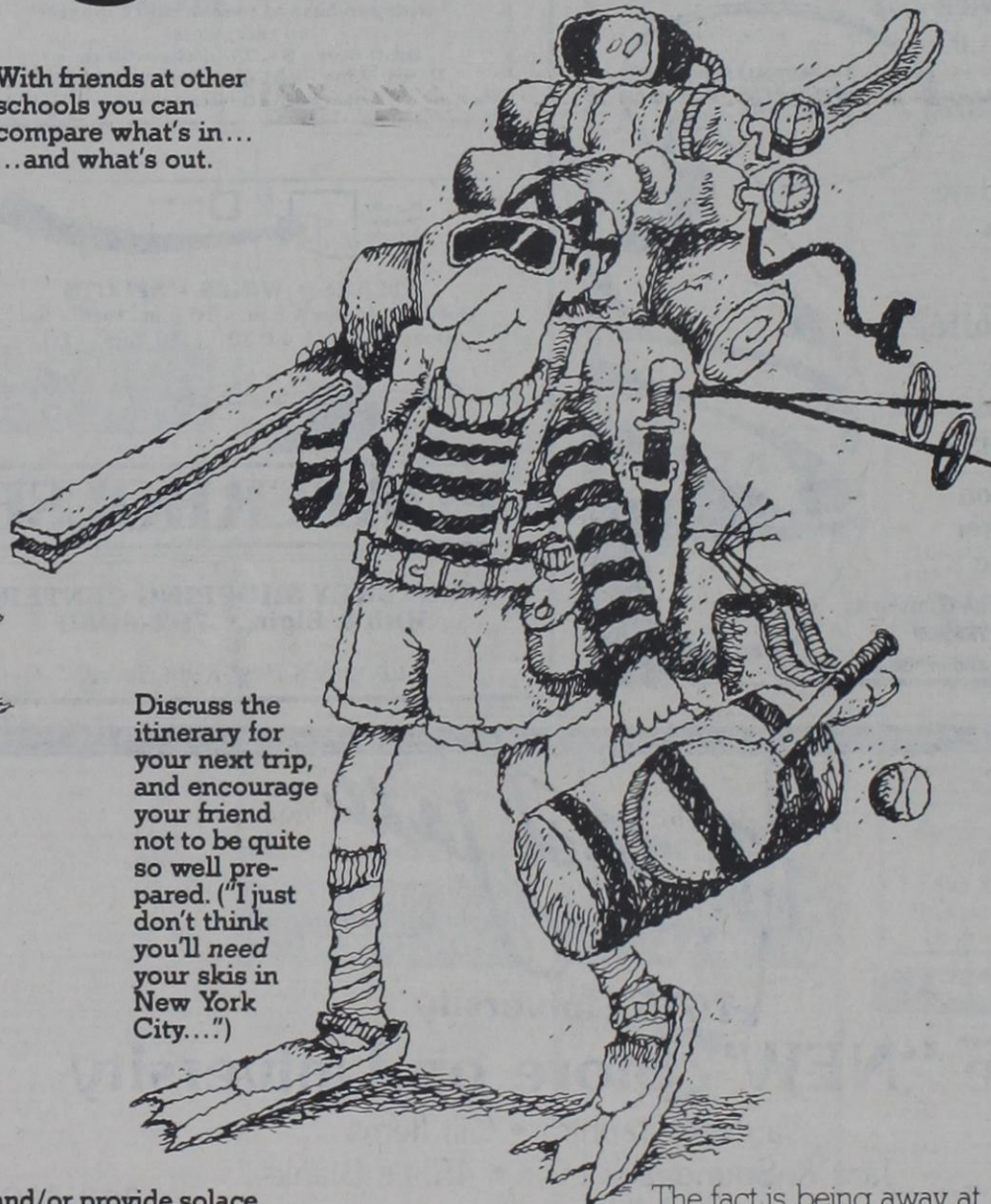
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With friends at other schools you can compare what's in... and what's out.



Discuss the itinerary for your next trip, and encourage your friend not to be quite so well prepared. ("I just don't think you'll need your skis in New York City...")



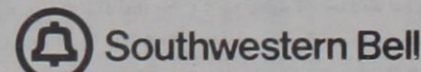
Solicit and/or provide solace and encouragement in the depths of a mid-term all-nighter.

The fact is, being away at different schools just gives you that much more to talk about.

Luckily, when you call anyone in Texas after 11pm weeknights, or anytime between 11pm Friday and 5pm Sunday, you can talk 10 minutes for \$2.52. Or less, depending on where you call.

Going away to school is even more fun when you share it with a friend. Especially a friend who's away at school!

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Moore remains business-like after Tech's first victory

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

One would have thought Texas Tech coach Jerry Moore would be advertising all week for his dentist. It seemed natural for Moore to put on a smile and show his teeth each day this week. Probably even his walk would be brisker. The days would seem too short. And each night he would dream about his favorite place — Nebraska.

After all, things were going Moore's way. The Red Raiders had defeated the Baylor Bears 26-11 Saturday and were in first place in the

Southwest Conference. Not only that, but the Raiders dominated the contest from the second quarter to the final gun — something the Raiders had yet to do under Moore. The 15-point margin of victory was the largest in the Moore campaign.

But instead of grinning, Moore put on his best businessman impression; only the three-piece suit was missing.

"We have to keep our wits," the coach said Monday at his weekly press conference. "It was a good victory — a much-needed victory — but we've got to move on and start think-

ing about A&M."

Even the coach, though, couldn't help but re-hash the highlights of the Raiders' most impressive win in three years. The defense, which forced six Baylor turnovers and limited the Bears' ground game to 41 yards on 36 attempts, drew most of the praise from Moore.

"Gosh, we had guys knocking people out of the way to get to the ball," Moore said. "Even when we lined up wrong, we went at it at full speed. I think they felt good about themselves. Overall, we played as well defensively as we have since I've been here."

Perhaps the most outstanding part of the victory was the fact that Tech was able to overcome its early mistakes and hold on to win.

Ricky Gann missed a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter, but he later connected on a 52-yarder.

"He was kind of like the rest of the team," Moore said of Gann. "He needed something good to happen to him."

The defense started out about like Gann's first attempt — wobbly and no good. Baylor completed passes all over the field, but it wasn't until the final minutes that the Bears managed a touchdown.

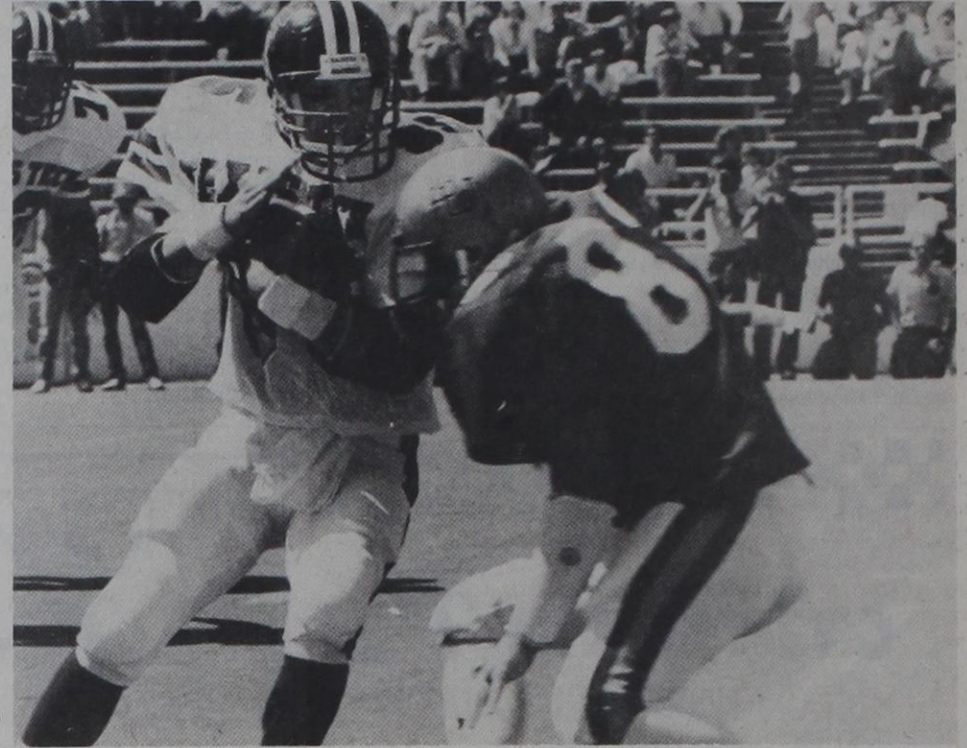
The offense wasn't overwhelming, either, but when the opportunity was presented, quarterback Jim Hart got the Raiders in the end zone.

"Offensively, the big thing was that we took advantage of our opportunities," Moore said.

The Raiders had the chances to lose. But they didn't.

"We needed the win against Baylor," Moore said. "It will help our team immensely."

MOORE NOTES: Robert Lewis has a "chance" to play against A&M this week, Moore said.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Bear hug

Texas Tech tight end Buzz Tatom defeated Baylor 26-11, are undefeated in conference play. Tech now must prepare for the Texas A&M game Saturday at Jones Stadium.

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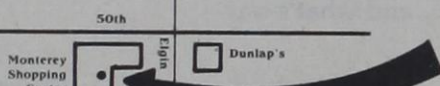
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Spikers continue road trip with match against ACU

The Texas Tech volleyball team has logged more hours on the road this season than a major league baseball team in a pennant year. Today, the journey continues.

The Tech volleyball squad will travel to Abilene for a 7 p.m. match today against the Wildcats of Abilene Christian. The Wildcats (7-10) are led by one upperclassman, 5-8 junior hitter Susan Ogle. Two other returning starters are sophomore hitters Tina Higgins and Stacey Atkinson.

"ACU always takes advantage of playing at home and has a very vocal group of fans," Tech coach Janice Hudson said.

"The Wildcats went three games in a best of three match with West Texas State last weekend and appear to be much stronger this year."

Tech (9-11) leads the ACU series 28-1 but will have to sustain that lead with two starters.

Middle blocker Karri Ohland and backcourt specialist Robin Williams will miss the contest with injuries.

Cecilia Lange will be back in the lineup after injuring an ankle at the Brigham Young Preview Invitational.

The Raiders competed in a tough field at the BYU tourney



McGuire

and finished 19th out of 24 teams.

Tech defeated Idaho in the tourney's first round by scores of 15-4, 11-15 and 15-10. The Raiders then lost to Utah State University 15-12, 6-15 and 8-15. Colorado State then defeated Tech 7-15, 15-10 and 9-15.

The Raiders' troubles continued on the second day of play, as the squad dropped two matches.

Portland State University downed Tech 15-0, 15-9. Then the University of California Irvine beat the Raiders 15-8, 15-9 during the tourney's second

day of action.

Tech faced a Texas team during the final day of competition when it took on the University of Houston. But the Cougars outlasted Tech and won the match by scores of 15-2, 8-15 and 7-15.

The Raiders won their last match of the tournament when they defeated the University of San Francisco in three games, 10-15, 15-5, 15-11.

Hudson praised the play of Megan McGuire against the San Francisco squad.

The Raiders' road schedule will continue Thursday when Tech journeys to Lexington, Ky., for a match with the Kentucky Lady Cats. The Kentucky squad is the No. 12th ranked team in the nation.

Tech then will compete in the University of Tennessee Tournament Friday and Saturday at Knoxville.

The Raiders will return home for an Oct. 3 exhibition match against the Hitachi Volleyball Club of Japan at Coronado High School. Pre-game ceremonies are scheduled for 7:50 p.m.

Tech netters begin season against SPC

The Texas Tech men's tennis team will begin its 1983 fall schedule today with a dual match against South Plains College. Action begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Tech varsity tennis courts.

Coach Ron Damron welcomes back his top four players from the 1982 season. Joining the squad are four freshman recruits. According to the four-year coach, the newcomers "can step in and play for us right away."

Starters returning to the squad are senior David Earhart, junior Vince Menard and sophomores Guy Callendar and Chris Langford.



Damron has yet to rank the players and has said all positions are open.

"We'll be looking at everybody during the fall," Damron said.

The Raiders will be back in action Oct. 4 when they travel to Abilene for a dual match with Hardin-Simmons. Play will begin at 2:30 p.m.

The Raiders return home for a two-day tournament Oct. 7-8 at the Texas Tech Varsity Tennis Courts. Starting times for the matches have yet to be announced.

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Biles says Oilers like Dallas was in early years

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Ed Biles, who has an 8-21 record as head coach that includes an 11-game losing streak, said Monday his record compared with Dallas coach Tom Landry and Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll when their teams were rebuilding.

Biles, in his annual state-of-the-Oilers address to the Houston Touchdown Club, tried to paint a bright picture of the Oilers' future in the wake of Sunday's 30-13 setback at Buffalo.

The embattled Oiler coach noted that Landry's Cowboys had an 18-46 record over five years and the Steelers were 12-30 in Noll's first three seasons.

Armed with those statistics, Biles charged into his explanation of why the Oilers have not

ended their dismal losing streak.

Biles noted that the Oilers have only 16 players still on the team from the last Houston squad to make the playoffs in 1980.

Biles said re-stocking the team with draft choices and replacing aging players could not be accomplished quickly.

"I hate what we are going through, but I am still fighting and this team is still fighting," Biles said. "We are fighting to replace over-age players and trying to get draft choices."

The Oiler coach also defended last week's trade that sent quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper to the Minnesota Vikings and criticized critics of Oiler owner Bud Adams.

Tech takes 2nd in tourney

The Texas Tech women's softball team picked up its first win of the season last weekend en route to a second place finish in the Oklahoma State Cowgirl Tournament.

The Raiders went 2-2 on the first day of the round robin play to qualify for the single elimination finals Saturday. Tech defeated Oklahoma 1-0 in the first round of the finals but lost to OSU 7-0 in the championship.

Pitcher Burta Murzyn picked up three wins in the tournament to improve her record to 3-2.

Tech opened the tournament with a 5-0 victory over Wichita State. The Raiders, however, fell to OSU 2-1 in the second round of the round robin tourney.

The Raiders closed out round robin play with a 3-2 win over Oklahoma City University and a 2-1 loss to

Oklahoma.

Tech got revenge on OU in the opening round of the finals, but OSU touched Beth Southern for 11 hits and seven runs in the championship.

"We had a good tournament overall," coach Kathy Welter said. "We've got a way to go to balance our record, but we showed the potential this weekend to be a strong team by spring."

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