

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## U.S. adds troops in Grenada as fighting diminishes

By The Associated Press

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — The United States threw fresh paratroopers and helicopter gunships into the fight for Grenada on Wednesday, and the stronghold of a stubborn "fistful of Cubans" was reported overrun.

House-to-house fighting flickered on between Grenadian defenders and American troops in the streets of St. George's, capital of the eastern Caribbean island, Barbados radio said.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said in Washington some Cubans also were fighting on but that resistance generally was "diminishing."

The Cuban collapse came at Point Salines airfield, on Grenada's southern tip, where U.S. helicopter gunships battered a building holding armed Cuban airport workers, the Cuban news agency reported. "At the end, a group of six comrades, embracing our flag...sacrificed themselves for the motherland," it said.

At least 30 Cubans were killed in Wednesday's airport combat, Barbados radio reports said. The U.S. death toll for the two-day invasion stood at six. Weinberger said about 600 Cubans had been taken into custody.

Here in Bridgetown, 150 miles to the northeast, big U.S. Air Force transports took off from the airport through the day, shuttling arms, stretchers and other

equipment to tiny Grenada.

"We're still sending gunships in," Air Force Lt. Col. Vince Strayhorne told reporters here. "It's getting better," he said. "We'll probably be out of there soon."

In Washington, a Reagan administration official, who requested anonymity, acknowledged that the almost 3,000 invasion troops had encountered "more resistance than we thought there would be" from the 1,200-man Grenadian army and the Cubans, most of them workers who had been building an airport runway at Point Salines.

Early Wednesday, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said more U.S. casualties could be expected

"because the price of freedom is high."

At midday Wednesday, Pentagon sources said six U.S. servicemen had been killed in the operation, which began before dawn Tuesday, and 33 were wounded. They said eight men were missing. Reports of casualties among the Grenadians remained uncertain.

Meanwhile, the evacuation of American residents of the island began. President Reagan said he ordered the lightning invasion Tuesday to protect those 1,000 or so Americans on the Marxist-ruled island in the aftermath of a coup, and to "restore order and democracy" there.

In a government upheaval that began two weeks ago, the pro-Cuban prime

minister, Maurice Bishop, was overthrown and killed, and military leaders described by Washington as hard-line Marxists took over.

Six other Caribbean nations, including Barbados and Jamaica, contributed 300 troops and police to the Grenada occupation force, saying they wanted to halt the spread of Marxism through the region. The Reagan administration also contended that the Cuban-built airfield presented a potential strategic threat to the United States and the region.

But around the world the Reagan administration was finding little support for its military venture. Governments ranging from conservative-led Britain,

to socialist France, to non-aligned India, to China expressed either condemnation or serious misgivings about the intervention.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was scheduled Wednesday to resume debate on a resolution condemning the invasion and calling for immediate withdrawal of foreign forces. In Britain, former colonial power in Grenada, Parliament heatedly debated the crisis, and whether Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should have done more to dissuade the American action.

And in Washington, many in Congress voiced new opposition to the operation.

## Police caution campus personnel about misuse of telephone service

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Students at Texas Tech and other college campuses across the state are costing long distance telephone companies thousands of dollars annually by getting illegal access to long distance networks, according to Detective Jay Parchman of the University Police.

Parchman said long distance companies such as MCI and Sprint offer discount long distance rates to their customers by issuing them specific codes to gain access to their long distance networks. Parchman said several of those codes are circulating around campus. Unauthorized use of the codes is a violation of Texas law.

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In a letter to the University Police, one of the phone companies explained that using the codes is not an "open sesame" to free long distance telephone calls. Calls made illegally are subject to payment or prosecution, it said. Bills that are not collected eventually are passed on to the consumer in the form of higher rates.

Parchman said illegally using an access code is no different from shoplifting. The technical term for such an offense is theft of service, and such use carries the same type of penalty under law. So far, Parchman said, no prosecutions of Tech students have occurred, although prosecution is a possibility.

Some of the bills authorities are trying to collect reach into the four-figure area, Parchman said.

"We have one individual who owes about \$900, another who owes about \$400, several others who are in the \$100 range, and that's scratching the surface," he said.

In one week of collection the University Police has collected more than \$2,000 in illegally amassed long distance bills. Parchman said people who are using the access codes have been deluded if they think their calls cannot be traced.

He said the company will call the individual who has received a call from a suspect code user and ask the name and address of the caller. Through this method long distance companies can compile an accurate list of "phone lifters."

Parchman said that in his opinion, the phone companies are being extremely lenient toward offenders.

"They're giving the offenders a chance to pay up instead of going straight ahead and prosecuting them, which is fully within their rights," he said.

Parchman said that if the bills are not collected, students who persist in illegally using another individual's access code will be liable for prosecution soon.



### Concentration

Jim Bob Read, a senior zoology major from Coahoma, The Well offers many video games and pinball machines for leisure time relaxation and just plain ol' fun.

## Missile issue causes rattling of saber by Andropov

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov said Wednesday that continued talks on limiting medium-range nuclear missiles will be "impossible" if NATO puts new ones in western Europe but that the Soviet Union will ease its demands if the deployment plans are scrapped.

He expressed new flexibility on the number of Soviet missiles in Europe and in Asia, on the number of nuclear-

capable aircraft and on the destruction of missiles that would be eliminated in an agreement.

A Western diplomatic source said the proposals probably would not meet with Western approval because they required that no new U.S. missiles be deployed.

The statement came closer to an actual threat of a Soviet walkout at the Geneva talks than any previous public comment.

He said: "The appearance of new American missiles in western Europe will make a continuation of the present

talks in Geneva impossible. On the other hand, the Geneva talks can be continued if the United States does not start actual deployment of the missiles."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to begin deploying 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in western Europe starting next month if an accord is not first reached in Geneva. U.S. officials say the missiles are needed to counter 243 Soviet SS-20 missiles trained on Europe.

The Soviet leader's statement made it

"The appearance of new American missiles in western Europe will make a continuation of the present talks in Geneva impossible."  
— Yuri Andropov

clear the Kremlin is pinning strong hopes on getting NATO leaders to postpone the deployment.

Andropov said the Soviet Union would reduce the number of its SS-20 missiles in Europe to 140 on condition that no new U.S. missiles are deployed and that British and French nuclear missiles be counted as NATO strength — demands previously rejected by the West.

The Soviets previously had offered to reduce the triple-warhead arsenal to 162, the combined total of the British and

French missiles.

Andropov also said that, if an arms control accord were reached, any Soviet missiles to be eliminated would be destroyed and not simply moved to the Soviet Far East. Previously, the Soviets had said some of the eliminated missiles would be destroyed.

Andropov also said he was willing to negotiate on a Soviet demand that NATO and the Warsaw Pact each be limited to no more than 300 nuclear-capable aircraft.



### On the ball

Wendi Simmers, a freshman pre-law major from Midland, keeps her eye on the ball as she practices racquetball in the Tech Rec Center.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## TA program draws both plaudits and criticism

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

The teaching assistantship (TA) program at Texas Tech is both a benefit and a hindrance to faculty and students.

The purpose of the TA program is to offer financial aid for graduate students and to provide a necessary teaching service, said John White, department of mathematics chairperson.

But Tech also saves a significant amount of money by employing graduate students as teaching assistants. As part-time teachers, their salaries are significantly lower than those of full-time professors.

Tech currently employs 575 master's and doctoral degree candidates in part-time teaching positions, said Len Ainsworth, associate vice president for academic affairs. Master's degree candidates are called teaching assistants (TAs), Ainsworth said, and doctoral degree candidates are called part-time

instructors (PTIs).

"But everyone calls both groups TAs," he said.

TA positions, which employ graduate students on half-time and quarter-time bases, currently are the equivalent of 260 full-time faculty positions.

TAs' salaries range from \$4,200 to \$7,500 for nine months each year, Ainsworth said.

About 37 percent of Tech's TAs + 155 of the total + are "non-U.S. citizens," he said.

Students' reactions to Tech's TAs are mixed, Ainsworth said.

"Although some students complain about their TAs, others say they've had their best classes with TAs," he said.

Those who complain frequently mention foreign TAs and their perceived communication problems, White said.

"They (TAs) are all well prepared in technical knowledge. There's no question about that," White said.

"But the usual complaint is that 'I

don't understand them.'"

Gary Leiker, an American and a former TA in the physics department, echoed White's sentiments.

"Most (TAs) know the material. The problem is personalities and language barriers," he said.

Steve Tidrow, a former physics department TA, believes "the biggest problem is that there aren't enough TAs who speak English well enough."

Joseph Napoleon, a West African graduate student and French TA, agreed that communication problems do exist, but he questioned the motives of some students who complain about foreign TAs.

"I know that I speak very fast, and I try to slow my speech down. But sometimes the problem is not so much one of communication," Napoleon said.

"Some students have prejudices about me as a foreigner."

Asked about the role that prejudice may play in students' perceptions of

foreign TAs, White said, "It really is not a matter of prejudices. Many of our students are somewhat provincial in their attitudes, not having been exposed to foreigners in such authority roles."

Foreign students proposing to become TAs at Tech enroll in a summer workshop designed to sharpen their use of English, improve their classroom skills and broaden their knowledge of American culture.

"There sometimes is a discipline problem," White said. "They (foreign TAs) often come to us wanting to know how they should handle students talking in class. They sometimes don't know whether their reaction should be to chew out the students or leave them alone."

Regardless of inherent problems, White said he is enthusiastic about the role of TAs in the mathematics department. "If you talk to the faculty here, you'll find very few who were not TAs at some point," he said.

## City Council to discuss library funding issues

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Lubbock City Council members will meet today to consider several proposals, including a funding plan for county libraries. The plan is designed to alleviate friction between city and county authorities over budgeting for regional

library facilities.

Under the current system, the city administers several county libraries and provides bookmobile services. The city provides 60 percent of the funding for these services and the county pays the remaining cost.

Recently, the county has indicated that because of increased financial burdens,

it may not be able to meet its quota of the funding. The county's claim that it will be unable to pay its 40 percent share of the library funding has created friction between city and county governments.

The compromise plan proposed will relieve the city of its administrative duties to libraries outside the city,

although those facilities will be able to contract the continuation of city services. The county in turn will provide \$490,000 available to city and county facilities if they wish to apply for it.

The proposal already has been approved by the county, although the city has not taken action on it.



# World events frightening

ROBIN FRED

As everyone knows, world events, during the past few months in particular, have taken a frightening turn for the worse. Already volatile situations all over have heated up considerably in the past year.

But events of the past week have been more frightening than during any period in recent memory. Not only have almost 300 U.S. and French "peacekeepers" been brutally massacred in Beirut, but the United States has invaded a small nation in the Caribbean.

This is not to be a blatant, liberal, leftist, communist-supporting, anti-American editorial attacking the U.S. government for all its policies.

But at a time of crisis in our nation's history like today, we should all step back and ask ourselves what is happening in our world and whether involving ourselves in far-away battles will help anything.

Injustices abound all over the planet, and the Soviets are not responsible for all of them. The United States must examine its own actions before casting blanket accusations at those drafted commies on the other side of the world. We need to determine whether we should be involved in the conflicts we are involved in.

Start with Lebanon. The United States entered that fiasco with perfectly honorable intentions — to help the two sides iron out their differences and begin to live in peace and brotherhood. But what has resulted since American troops were sent to the

war-torn nation has been anything but peaceful. We have come to realize that there are not two but at least five different sides in the Lebanese struggle.

The minority government we support has shown no willingness to compromise and share power with the other factions in the nation. They may say they are willing to compromise now, but from the beginning they have seemed determined not to share their government with people whose political philosophies differ from their own.

Contrast the U.S. position in Lebanon with the situation in Grenada. A leftist regime took over the small island nation by force. From the limited information we have, it appears the citizens of Grenada did not want the change in government.

With that scenario in mind, U.S. intervention is understandable. If the people of a small nation like Grenada are in danger of being oppressed or cheated of a voice in the operation of their government by a foreign power (in this case, Cuba or the U.S.S.R. or both), the U.S. cannot be blamed for trying to help the people regain self-rule.

But the two separate policies do not seem to match up. In Lebanon we support the Phalange Christians, a minority who refuse to share power with other Lebanese citizens. In Grenada, we fight for freedom, justice and democracy.

With such inconsistent foreign policy, it is small wonder that others around the world view the U.S. as a superpower that is willing to stop at nothing to protect its own "vital interests."

One can only hope that there really is a stopping point, and that we will reach that point before we are drawn into another pointless war.

## BONZO GOES TO WAR

FEATURING THE COMMANDER IN CHIEF (AS HIMSELF)



# Guidelines for War Powers Act must be determined

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Article I, Section 8: The Congress shall have Power ... to declare War ... to raise and support armies ... to make all Laws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers ...

Article II, Section 2: The President shall be Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States... —U.S. Constitution

For a couple of centuries in American history, the war power of the commander in chief eroded the war power of the Congress. At the start of our Civil

War, Congress was not in session. President Lincoln did not call it into session; instead, he assumed the powers granted by the Constitution to the Congress "to suppress insurrection" and went to war. Months later, Congress retroactively approved his actions.

A decade ago, after a short undeclared war in Korea and a long undeclared war in Vietnam, Congress took advantage of a scandal-weakened president to reverse the trend.

Over President Nixon's veto, Congress passed the War Powers Resolution, a law requiring the president to consult with Congress before sending troops abroad and to report to Congress when troops

"equipped for combat" are sent where hostilities are likely to erupt. That's the easy part.

The sticky point for any president, the part that wrenches the war power away from him, is the section of the law that deals with the dispatch of troops "into hostilities or situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated."

Presidents have claimed that law restricts their freedom of action in emergencies. But it seemed they were stuck with the shift in war power back to the Congress — until the recent Supreme Court decision about legislative vetoes, which slapped the Congress down for using

a technique in dozens of laws that infringed on the president's executive powers.

Now we do not know which end is up. The War Powers Act is on the books; the President must obey the law. But the law may be unconstitutional; the president must not permit unconstitutional encroachments on his power. What to do?

This is not one of those nice legal conundrums. President Reagan sent 1,300 Marines into Lebanon last year, combat-equipped, "with no intention or expectation that armed forces will become involved in hostilities." More than 200 Marines have died since.

Americans can see and hear on televi-

sion the explosions near Marine positions. Air and naval return fire has been directed at the Syrian-backed Arab militiamen shelling our Marines. If words have meaning, these are "hostilities."

Thus, we approach the great constitutional issue: should the president obey or challenge the law? Should Congress insist on compliance or set precedent by closing its eyes to its circumvention?

You would never know that a fundamental question about the most important power in government now confronts us. Most of the public discussion is about whether it would be seemly to withdraw troops under fire, or whether Reagan has

found his quagmire in getting involved with the policing of Lebanon.

But the war-power debate is bigger than Lebanon, than intervention versus isolation, than partisan splits. A flaw about the division of power is a danger to the nation in peacetime, and could be catastrophic at the brink of war.

There ought to be a way to bring the constitutionality of the War Powers Act before the Supreme Court with some good will and dignity. The tension between Article I and Article II will never wholly be resolved, but when branches profoundly disagree, it's time to go to the roots.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Nuclear stalemate

To the editor: By Christmas, the most far-reaching nuclear escalation of the last 20 years — deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing and cruise missiles in Europe — will have started. Barring a totally unforeseen breakthrough in the Geneva negotiations, the first 36 of these missiles will be installed in December.

President Reagan will only reconsider the deployment if the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle the medium-range arsenal in Europe. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov has already declared that "if it comes to deployment we will neither surrender our positions nor weaken our defenses, but take prompt and effective measures in response, to ensure the security of the U.S.S.R."

Thus a stage has been set for a confrontation and escalation of the cold war between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., threatening the global peace and the lives of the world's inhabitants. A

number of groups and organizations, both political and non-political, ranging from churches to environmentalists all over Europe and America, have come forward to oppose this mad race of nuclear armament. All these groups and organizations, having as many perspectives, constitute what is known as the Peace Movement. They have one thing in common — opposition to the deployments planned by the U.S. They have launched a series of demonstrations all over Europe and the U.S.

At this point it is hard to speculate how far these demonstrations will be effective, but it would be safe to say they already have the U.S. and European governments on the defensive. The growing number of masses joining the Peace Movement indicates the increasing pressure on the governments involved. In addition, people are increasingly becoming aware of other peace-threatening activities going on around the world. Another factor which signifies the importance of this movement is its

multinational and somewhat nonaligned character.

But despite the existence of a significant potential to build a mass protest, efforts to do so have been hampered by the movement's inability to resolve crucial ideological, political and organizational differences. In the U.S. these differences are concentrated around these issues:

The extent to which the movement should address other peace-threatening activities around the world, specifically in the Middle East and Central America.

The link, if any, to be made between U.S. nuclear policies and domestic problems such as poverty, jobs, minorities, and etc.

The extent to which both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are to be targeted as 'equal culprits.'

The extent to which the movement should develop a centrally coordinated national plan as opposed to a more 'grassroots' orientation which emphasizes local initiative.

All these, and other differences, have

resulted in a lack of mass protests which could impede the U.S. deployment plans. In a way the difficulty lies in the objective, too. A mass social base for anti-deployment exists in Europe, if for no other reason than that the missiles will be installed in Europe, thus making those countries the prime targets in case of nuclear war. The same sense of immediacy clearly doesn't prevail in the U.S.

Another blind spot in the movement as a whole is its insensitivity to the third world. According to recent concessions in the Geneva talks, the U.S. has dropped its demand for parity of medium-range missiles in Asia already, thus limiting the talks to Europe only. The peace movement perceives itself as basically concerned with the U.S. and Europe, conveniently called the new and the old world. This myopic view ignores the throngs living in the third world. Thus, when the movement talks about 'the preservation of human society and civilization,' it is merely referring to

Judeo-Christian civilization.

"This peace," as an Indian intellectual put it, "has no buyers among the suppressed and the exploited who constitute the human mass of what is called the third world."

This other humanity has as much interest in the peace and preservation of this planet as the "better one" has. In fact, their conception of a peaceful world is not limited only to a nuclear-free world, but they insist on a peace where there are not only no nuclear warheads lurking, but also where they may live in freedom and dignity — not merely as objects of exploitation and casual elimination, but with a fair share in the bounties of this planet.

It is by no means to suggest that the movement is useless or impotent of bringing the desired results. I think these are some of the many deficiencies and differences which hamper the progress of the peace movement, in America and elsewhere. The next few months will witness massive peace demonstrations.

So far, the movement has been successful in maintaining a fragile unity and forcing the peace talks into the forefront of the nation's political agenda, but it still lacks a clear and consistent focus.

Without such clear focus, and without broadening its agenda, it is doubtful that the peace movement will be able to achieve its goals and hamper U.S. missile deployment plans in Europe.

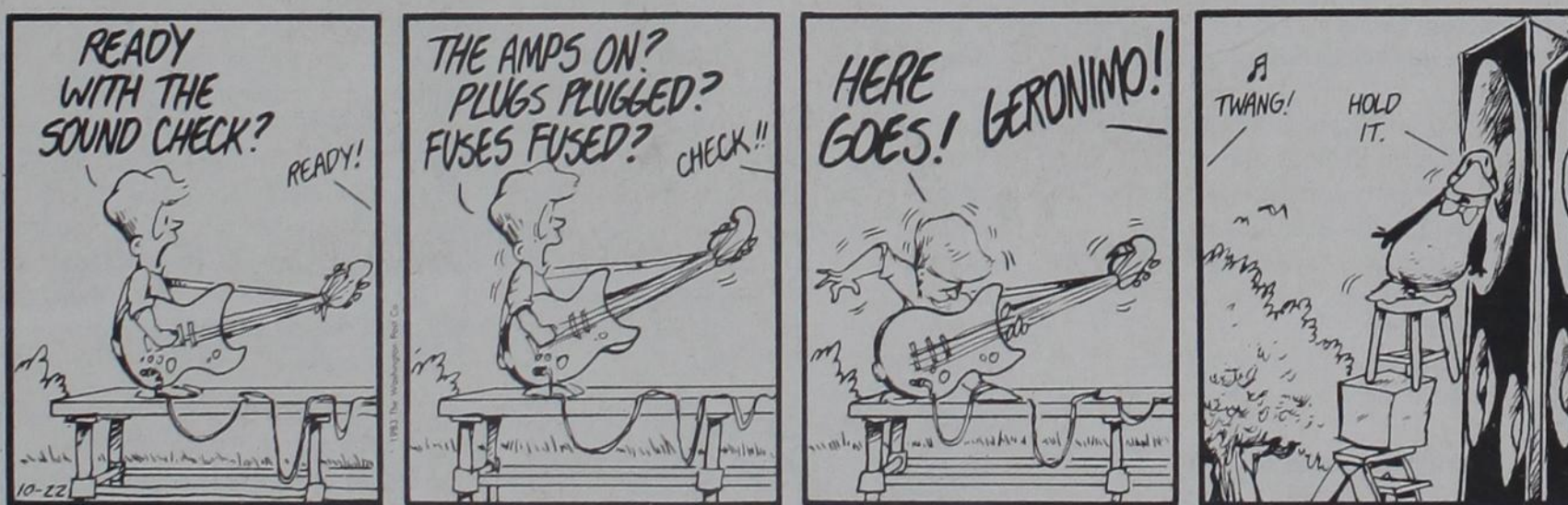
Amanullah

## LETTERS

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.

## BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Invasion raises concern in Nicaragua

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The invasion of Grenada raises special concern in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration views much as it did the Caribbean island nation — a country governed by a leftist regime in an impoverished region ripe for revolution.

Daniel Ortega, head of the three-man junta that governs

Nicaragua, said the Grenada invasion and the Reagan administration's "irresponsible" attitude toward Nicaragua "can lead to a generalized war in all Central America."

Nicaragua has long claimed the United States plans to invade it, and the Grenada incursion gives the Marxist government in Managua a precedent to point to. U.S. troops already are stationed near Nicaragua's borders,

and American-backed rebels attack Nicaragua regularly.

Ortega told 50,000 protesters in Managua Tuesday night that there is proof of CIA plans to provoke military attacks on Honduras and Costa Rica, "with the aim of blaming them on our country, thus providing a pretext to undertake a greater aggression against Nicaragua."

The demonstrators had been scheduled to march past the U.S. Embassy in Managua,

but that plan was changed, apparently by the government, and instead they paraded down a street four blocks away.

Nearly 2,000 U.S. troops landed on Grenada early Tuesday, along with 300 soldiers from six Caribbean nations. They were reinforced by 800 more American paratroopers Wednesday.

Nicaragua's leaders have been using the perceived threat of an invasion to con-

solidate their power, to involve ever greater segments of the population in defense through "popular militias" and to increase the army through a controversial new draft law.

The Grenada invasion appears likely to harden the Nicaraguan line against the United States, which showed at least some signs of softening in July when Ortega outlined proposals for a negotiated settlement in a speech.

Ortega's conciliatory position was not universally popular in Nicaragua. Nicaraguan and foreign diplomats said he had considerable opposition from hard-liners in the Sandinista National Liberation Front, the real power in Nicaragua.

Nicaragua claims American policy is aimed at isolating the Sandinista government politically and economically from the West and eventually ousting it by force.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Killer of four leaves note

GILMER (AP) — A local hotel owner was charged Wednesday with four counts of murder after he left authorities a rambling note saying the slaying of his family of four was "a spiritual act" to call attention to President Reagan's criticism of the Soviet Union.

Gandabiv M. Patel, the owner of a small, oldtime hotel in this small East Texas town, remained in critical but satisfactory condition Wednesday at Marshall Memorial Hospital with a single gunshot wound to the abdomen, authorities said.

He shot himself as a state trooper approached his car Tuesday night, police said.

Gilmer police said all four were shot either late Monday or early Tuesday as they lay sleeping on their backs.

Police Lt. James DeCuir said authorities could not comment on the one-page, handwritten note found in Patel's green 1975 station wagon because it was considered important evidence.

"Part of the note refers to a spiritual act. You have short captions, but we are still withholding most of it," DeCuir said.

"What I have done was the only best way out, to let the truth come out," Patel had scrawled on an envelope containing the letter, the Longview News-Journal reported.

### AIDS may be caused by fungus

BOSTON (AP) — AIDS may be caused by a plant fungus that mimics a drug used to lower immunity in organ transplant patients, federal scientists say.

"We are working around the clock on it," said Dr. Thomas Folks, one of the researchers. "We are very excited about it."

But a report by the research group emphasized, "These results are extremely preliminary."

The fungus, which has never been known to cause disease in human beings, has been found in the blood of victims of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome. It produces a substance that is chemically similar to cyclosporin, a new drug used to temporarily lower natural resistance in transplant patients.

### Library releases Kennedy tape

BOSTON (AP) — Fragmented transcripts and 33 minutes of scratchy recordings from the Kennedy White House were released Wednesday and revealed a young president and his advisers contemplating, then rejecting, military action during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The tapes, secretly recorded by President John F. Kennedy, took on additional significance as public attention was riveted again on the Caribbean after the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

They were released at the Kennedy library here after screening by the National Security Council. The library said the release during the current turmoil in the Caribbean was coincidental.

The tapes chronicle White House conversations on Oct. 16, 1962, the day after Kennedy, 46, learned that the Soviet Union was building missile sites in Cuba.

# Bush says U.S. will not shift policy in Middle East

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Vice President George Bush donned a flak jacket and helmet to look at the horror of the bomb-devastated Marine camp in Beirut Wednesday and declared that "insidious terrorist cowards" would not shift U.S. policy in the Middle East.

"International terror in the world is simply driven home when you see this," Bush said

as he stood before the crushed concrete of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marines' battalion landing team headquarters.

Bodies continued to be pulled from the rubble during Bush's visit. The U.S. death toll stood at 219 from the bombing Sunday. The French said 53 of their troops died in an almost simultaneous bombing in a building a mile north.

Cpl. Randy Barefoot, 21, of Kenly, N.C., who was helping

dig in the wreckage at the camp, said: "We've given up hope anybody is alive. All the floors are pressed down and everything is squished."

During his three-hour stay, Bush met with President Amin Gemayel and the commanders of the French and Italian peace forces in Lebanon.

He landed while the Marines at Beirut airport were on their highest state of alert after a

down attack with mortars and bazookas.

"The shooting all along our eastern perimeter stopped shortly before 7 a.m. when we fired two rounds from 81mm mortars," said Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan. No Marines were hit.

Bush arrived amid tight security shortly before 9 a.m. by helicopter from the USS Iwo Jima off the Lebanese coast. He had flown to the am-

phibious assault ship nearly two hours before and his arrival in Beirut was delayed, presumably by the firing on the Marine camp.

Bush put on a flak jacket and a steel helmet for the tour of the building that had housed up to 300 marines when it was flattened Sunday by a truck bomb driven into the lobby by a suicide terrorist.

Bush said he had spoken

with President Reagan just before leaving Washington and that Reagan would not shift U.S. policy toward Lebanon because of the attack.

Bush's visit came 48 hours after French President Francois Mitterrand had visited his country's troops here, and President Gemayel said the two visits "reassured the solidarity of the two friendly countries."

# Congress confronts Reagan on War Powers Act

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats, accusing President Reagan of failing to comply with the War Powers Act, promised Wednesday to assert their authority to pull troops out of Grenada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn sooner.

With the congressional outcry continuing over the death of more than 200 Marines in a bomb attack in Lebanon, the Grenada invasion appeared to be moving the lawmakers toward their second war powers confrontation with the White House in less than a month.

The Democratic minority in the Senate unanimously approved a resolution declaring that the notice Reagan sent to congressional leaders a few hours

after Tuesday's landing on the Caribbean island "does not fulfill the requirements" of the 1973 act.

In his notification, Reagan took note of the Vietnam-era war powers law but did not invoke the provisions limiting a president's power to keep troops in combat or in overseas areas of potential combat without congressional approval.

The resolution said the timetable in the act was triggered by the invasion because "imminent involvement in hostilities was clearly indicated by the circumstances."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, asked whether he planned to ask Congress to invoke the War Powers timetable, said, "I fully expect to do so." As to when, he said, "It could be at any time."

The Democrats also passed a resolution declaring that security for Marines in Lebanon was "obviously inadequate" before Sunday's terrorist attack and proposing that the administration try to negotiate transfer of the Marines' peacekeeping mission to a United Nations force or "other forces from neutral countries."

In the House also, Reagan's notice was criticized as inadequate.

"We're not satisfied," said House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, (D-Mass.). If the president does not submit himself to the War Powers timetable, O'Neill said, "45 days from now a resolution will come to the floor" to invoke the time limit.

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D-Wis.) chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee,

called the president's action "a refusal to comply fully and properly with the law."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright (D-Texas) said the act's timing provision is automatic. "It is not up to the president of the United States whether to invoke it," he said.

In his notice to congressional leaders, Reagan said he was acting "in accordance with my desire that the Congress be informed on this matter, and consistent with the War Powers Resolution."

This was the same language he used 13 months ago when he announced he was sending Marines into Lebanon to participate in an international peacekeeping force in that strife-torn Mideast country.

# Cuba appears as possible threat to U.S. naval base

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials are watching for a possible move by Fidel Castro, perhaps threatening gestures against the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, in the wake of the fighting between American troops and Cubans on Grenada.

A Marine unit of about 400 men guarding the perimeter of the U.S. base has moved to an even higher state of alert than it normally maintains, sources indicated Tuesday night. The sources spoke with

the condition that they remain anonymous.

The Marine unit guarding the 45-mile square base normally is equipped with artillery and tanks. The base itself is protected by a perimeter fence, mine fields and barbed wire.

Pentagon officials speculated that Castro might renew his demand for American withdrawal from the Guantanamo Naval Base and perhaps by increasing Cuban troops in the vicinity of that base on the eastern end of Cuba.



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# City Council candidates discuss platforms, opinions

By DAVID LEARY and JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporters

In an effort to allow the 11 city council candidates to speak for themselves, University Daily reporters have asked each candidate for his platform and qualifications in the upcoming Nov. 8 special election being conducted to fill the council seat vacated by Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry.

Candidate Victor Lee Cargile of 2216 Eighth St. has been unavailable for comment.

## GEORGE CARPENTER

George Carpenter, 53, of 3803 27th St., is president of Armstrong Mechanical Inc. in Lubbock. He serves on the Lubbock Human Relations Commission and on the Tax Board of Equalization in Lubbock and Lubbock County.

Carpenter: I've said time and time again that a city without water is a city without industry. A city without industry is a city without a future. What makes water important is that it means employment for Lubbock. Water is jobs.

I think the we've seen some injustice in the area of lack of equal funds for all sections of the city. Since we've asked the federal government to get out of our business and let us run our own business here, a lot of our funds have been cut off. But we've got to pick up those funds (locally) and spend them where they need to be. We've got to foot the bill.

Also, better relations with the fire department and the police department need to be addressed. What we need to do is make the citizens of Lubbock safe, but also make them have a feeling of security. The police aren't there to catch you doing something wrong. We need to let the police and the public know that. (The police) are our friends. We need to educate people as to why (the police) are there.

All this needs to be addressed. Being a businessman, having been raised here and working with the city all along, plus working over here on the east side of town, I feel like I will be a better candidate than anyone presently running. All these issues are important, but the main thing is what we do each and every day in running the city."

## HAROLD HARRISON

Harold Harrison, 77, of 4831 10th Street, is a former Federal Housing Administration employee who retired seven years ago. Currently, Harrison is a volunteer at Lubbock General Hospital.

Harrison: "I've lived in Lubbock for 53 years, and I've seen Lubbock grow from 10,000 people to the present population, so I feel like I know Lubbock. After I retired, I lobbied in Washington and Austin, which I think is pretty important in this day and time because we have to work on legislation at the state and national level to get the proper amount of money for our city and Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center.

Water is the most important thing facing the city. We've got to look ahead to a long-range program if we're going to attract industry. And if we don't attract industry, we won't attract jobs. There's no reason why Lubbock can't grow. If we have the proper water supply, industry will come. But we will never win a water program until we do away with the local water boards. We're going to have to work it from the state level. It's a statewide problem. We've got to get those 181 representatives down in Austin to do something.

Now social programs: I'm in favor of taking care of the needy and handicapped and the elderly, but I'm in favor of those programs being well monitored. In other words, I don't want to see a brand-new Lincoln Continental drive up in front of the post office and go in and buy food stamps.

As for the minority groups, I'm for government for the people, by the people and of the people, and that means everyone.

## GILBERTO HERRERA

Gilberto Herrera, 36, of 1103 53rd St., is director of Auxilio

Inc., a drug abuse center in Lubbock.

Herrera: I think that six months in office is too short a time to promise anything to the people of Lubbock.

I believe that the city government should have better control of the funds coming into Lubbock. The flow of money into Lubbock must be controlled for a more efficient use.

If we don't bring industry into Lubbock, Lubbock will be a ghost town in 20 years. Lubbock can't survive on Texas Tech and Texas Instruments Inc. anymore. Lubbock has never grown north. We have not grown at all. The north and east sides of Lubbock have been the same since I was born. Lubbock has grown all in the west.

Realistically, I can represent the city of Lubbock, because I have seen what has been done to the city. I think I am the only one qualified, because the people never see the council members. The people of Lubbock only see the council members when they need the votes.

Many city ordinances have not been enforced. And if I am elected, all the city ordinances will be enforced.

The people in Lubbock really don't know where their tax money is being spent. And we have the right to know where our taxes are being spent.

The people of Lubbock are more important than anything the city has to offer. And whoever wins the election has to be a part of what is going on in the city. The people should not be the last ones to hear of what is going on in the city.

And if I am elected, I will make sure that E. Jack Brown and Joan Baker will not have any more secret meetings. I'm going after their ass.

## JOE KATIN

Joe Katin, 32, of 1627 University Ave., is owner of the International House of Pancakes restaurant, Miceli's Restaurant and Intrastate Restaurant Supply of Texas, all in Lubbock.

Katin: As far as qualifications are concerned, I've spent more time at city hall than any of the candidates just because I've been fighting them.

The problem with Lubbock is they're anti-business. Instead of trying to go out and help get business into the city, they try and chase it out. They make ordinances, rules and regulations that make it tough for small businesses to survive, such as sign ordinances. They're trying to turn us into a big city by holding our hands behind our backs. They just try to overregulate us. What I'd do to stop that is, first of all, turn the city into a healthy business atmosphere by trying to promote small businesses and other businesses.

I would like to see all the reports of the city's finances reported in the *Avalanche-Journal* on a monthly basis — how much money do we have, how much do we owe, who do we owe — a basic financial breakup. For instance, who got the bid for paving the streets or a construction project and why? I'd like to see all that information made public.

The problem is we've got a bunch of puppets on the city council regulating things too much.

## PEDRO MORA

Pedro Mora, Sr., 39, of 1935 74th St. in Lubbock, is a political science major at Texas Tech and a Disabled American Veteran.

Mora: "There should be a more efficient communication system within the City of Lubbock. I think that the city and county governments also should have a better line of communication. Regardless of whatever political system we use in Lubbock, there will always be some disagreement. We should work out plans and programs together and work on long-term agreements. The city and county need to have a concrete bond between the two governments.

Another major issue is the water problem in the South Plains. I feel we should start the water project now, before we go dry. Talking about the problem is not getting us anywhere or anything. Nothing concrete has been done in the past about the water problem. We need to find alternative sources. We need to start digging right now.

The crime problem in Lubbock is a major issue that must be handled. If elected, I would have educational level programs among the public schools in Lubbock. We need to educate the

students on crime and the problem we have with the increasing crime rate in Lubbock. Lubbock needs three police substations across the city. These substations would cut down the amount of response time and may help alleviate the crime problem.

I have been politically involved in local government groups for the past 10 years. I have been an observer to the progress and problems of Lubbock. And with my educational background in the field of political science, I think that the people of Lubbock would benefit from my knowledge if I was elected to the City Council.

## JOE MURPHY

Joe Murphy, 32, of 6215 Indiana Ave., is a registered nurse at Highland Hospital.

Murphy: First, I am not part of the hierarchy that is established in Lubbock and has been running Lubbock for some time, and kind of running us into the ground. Along those lines, I think we have mismanagement of how our tax dollars are spent and that's causing a waste of money which raises our taxes. For example, a \$300,000 study about a river walk in Lubbock, and we don't even have a river. I think that's a ludicrous idea. I also think it's time Lubbock divested itself of Lubbock Power and Light. It's not making us any money; rather, it's costing us money. Divestiture of it would also give us money to put into some needed projects. Maybe we could get the streets fixed.

Water is another very big concern of mine. (John T.) Montford in the (Texas) Legislature needs the backing of local governments to push through his water legislation. There is a lot of industry that would have come and grown in the town, and helped us get off the dependency of agriculture, if we had the water. A vanishing water supply is costing the future of this town.

As far as qualifications go, I'm in the mainstream of Lubbock society. I work in a contact profession where I see people from the upper class, lower class and middle class daily. I think I have a lot more contact than someone who sits in an office all day. Another thing is, I'm not interested in Joe Blow's special interest group. My special interest is our people in Lubbock who pay taxes.

## GARY PRICE

Gary Price, 26, of 2637 East Auburn St., is director of a public relations and advertising firm in Lubbock and an advertising major at Texas Tech.

Price: The Lubbock City Council has separated itself from the city, and there is a void that needs to be filled. We need to bring the city government back to the people of Lubbock.

The key issue is representation by way of single-member districts. The single-member district issue involves more than just blacks and whites, although race is a factor in any election. The key in Lubbock is representation. We need to have community representation for all the people regardless of age, race, sex, economic or social status.

The water supply problem that the South Plains faces also is another major issue that the City Council needs to address.

Again we must decide who, during the unexpired term of Alan Henry, would be the best and most able to work with the people and the city to see that things are handled fairly citywide. I feel that I have the right stuff. I am a lifelong resident, I am a student at Texas Tech and I am a political activist.

We need someone who can relate well with those who have never been a part of the political process. And above all, a person who will be fair regardless of age, race, sex, economic or social status. We must not be lead into believing that things are getting better just because they are not reported.

The most we can do now is elect someone who has the right stuff. Someone who can represent the 90 percent of Lubbock that is not being represented. And at this point in time, I am the best qualified.

## JIM RATLIFF

Jim Ratliff, 45, of 4610 Indiana Ave., is a self-employed manager of oil, real estate and farming investments. He is a member of the Lubbock Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ratliff: Obviously, water is a very pressing problem for Lubbock because if you don't have water you don't have people. We're going to have to have something in the way of a long-range solution to our water problem. Right away, I think we need the Justiceburg water project. Then we need to develop a long-range water project to take us into the next century. This will probably require state and or federal help to assure not only Lubbock, but the entire area, of a water supply for agriculture and also for the city, so industry can expand.

In terms of traffic, let's face it; as Lubbock grows the traffic problem is going to get worse and worse. I think serious study needs to be devoted to trying to develop some sort of east/west freeway system. Developing some sort of traffic dispersal system is essential or we could end up like Houston.

My strongest point as a candidate is the fact that I've served 10 consecutive years on the Planning and Zoning Commission. It's one thing to say, "Yes, I'm going to serve all the people of the city," and "Yes, I'm qualified," and "Yes, I'll stand firm by my convictions," but it's quite another thing to do that once you get there. If you want to know how I'll perform, you can look at my 10-year record at city hall.

## RON REIMANN

Ron Reimann, 42, of 5022 27th Street in Lubbock, owns and operates Video Cassettes, Etc. of Lubbock.

Reimann: One of my main concerns for the City of Lubbock is the excessive spending of city funds. Too much money has been spent outside the city for surveys to 'save money' and for 'beautification' projects. This money could be put to better use by beefing up our police force and fire department for the safety of the citizens of Lubbock.

I believe that the Lubbock city government should obtain the assistance of various departments at Texas Tech and Lubbock Christian College (LCC) to aid the city in its surveys.

The police department does not have the manpower to adequately patrol the city and be available on short notice for calls unless it is a matter of a 'life in jeopardy.' If the city cannot afford an adequate police force, then what good will a river-walk littered with dead bodies be? Our police department needs to have salary increases and extra monies for new officers because as the city grows. So must the police department.

The citizens of Lubbock are paying for professional fire protection of the highest quality. Unfortunately, the admirable record in reducing fire losses is now being used as an excuse to reduce the level of fire protection provided to Lubbock citizens. The fire department is being told that they need to cut the level of manpower of the fire companies.

## CHARLES SAUNDERS

Charles Saunders, 48, of 5709 89th St., is owner of American Shamrock Building Maintenance in Lubbock.

Saunders: I feel, with the decision in the single-member district case impending, that the single-member district plan encourages political patronage. And political patronage is the enemy of good government. I don't think we need single-member districts, and I think it will create more problems than it solves. I think my victory would be proof that single-member districts are not necessary.

The primary disparity that exists is not just the representation of minorities on the city council, but that minorities are not able to fund an effective political campaign. That's the greatest disparity that I see.

But minorities should be represented on the council in order that their viewpoint can be heard on certain issues relative to their well-being. There is a polarization of the races in voting in Lubbock, and we have to face that. But I think there are enough progressive-minded people who will support a minority candidate if he is able to present himself as an informed candidate, one who doesn't show special concerns for special interests. As it stands today, we don't have the media coverage, the exposure. That's where I see the inequity!

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

**For The Record**

Homecoming reminiscence begins only a few weeks after all the Texas Tech festivities as Charlie LeViseur, a senior music major from San Antonio, looks at slides of Homecoming '83.

**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone wishing to place a Moment's Notice SHOULD COME TO The University Daily 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, again the day before the due date, and the day of the due date.

**ARCHERY CLUB**  
Archery Club will meet to see a film and discuss business at 7 p.m. today in the Student Rec Center classroom.

**WESLEY ORGANIZATION**  
Wesley Organization will meet for some hardcore Bible study at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation 2420 15th St.

**MENSA**  
MENSA will meet to see Rocky Horror Picture Show at 11:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Courtyard. For more information, telephone 792-6883.

**ARMY ROTC**  
Army ROTC will have a Halloween

Party at 8 p.m. Saturday at the NCO club at Reese AFB. Anyone needing transportation needs to sign the list by 7 Math. See your instructor for a map.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a seminar on "How to Know When You're in Love" at 9 p.m. Sunday at the Alpha Phi Lodge.

**ORDER OF OMEGA**  
Order of Omega will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Chi Omega Lodge.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB**  
Philosophy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Coronado Lounge.

**HOUSING AND INTERIORS CLUB**  
Housing and Interiors Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

**SWEETHEARTS OF KAPPA ALPHA PSI**  
Sweethearts of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will have a Halloween Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday in the University Center Main Lobby.

**SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE ANACHRONISM INC.**  
Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc.—Tech Chapter, will meet to nominate spring-semester officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Blue Room.

**HOME EC COUNCIL**  
Home Ec Council executives will meet at 5:30 p.m. and the council will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.

**COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE**  
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

**INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Inte Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in University Center 207.

**TOASTMASTERS**  
Texas Tech Toastmasters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 254 Business Administration Building.

**AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**  
AAF will meet at 6 p.m. today in 111 Mass Communications Building.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today at Mesquites.

**SIGMA DELTA CHI/SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS**  
Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 209 Journalism Building.

**PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in 105 Law School.

**Day of prayer declared**

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Mayor Alan Henry has declared today a day of prayer in Lubbock for American servicemen in action around the world and for the American

casualties recently incurred in the explosion in Lebanon and in the invasion of the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada.

Henry and other dignitaries will be present at a memorial service for those individuals at 4:42 p.m. today at Reese Air

Force Base.

Services will be at the Wing Headquarters Building at Reese and will include prayers, a 21-gun salute and a fly-by of part of Reese's aircraft contingent.

**Internal chemical battles determine appetite control**

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — People commonly start eating when their stomachs growl and stop eating when they feel full. The process seems simple enough, but the latest research on appetite control indicates that hunger and satiety actually come as the culmination of an internal chemical battle so complex that it often is hard to predict the winner.

Researchers are discovering that so many biochemical signals contribute to determining when, what and how much people eat, that they doubt whether a single all-powerful mechanism of appetite control will ever be found to help solve most weight or health problems.

As a clearer picture emerges of the intricate chain of chemical commands that govern hunger and satiety eating patterns, researchers find that some people have specific defects in appetite regulation that might be corrected by individualized therapy.

Using different approaches, it may be possible, for example, to reduce the appetite of diabetics and ever-hungry bulimics and to stimulate that of cancer patients and people with depression or anorexia nervosa, which is characterized by an aversion to food.

A different approach may help those who become overweight because they crave carbohydrates or eat in response to stress. It may be possible, for example, to lower the caloric value of foods people eat by curbing a chemically determined craving for high-calorie carbohydrate-rich foods, such as candy, cookies and cake. One such treatment, a drug called naltrexone, which blocks the effects of the body's own opiate-like chemicals, is now being tested at six medical centers, including the Veterans Administration Medical Center here.

Scientists here under stress may be responding to the effects of internally produced opiates, which activate the feeding drive.

**Campus directories available**

The 1983-84 Texas Tech campus directories are available. The cost of the updated publication is \$1, and they can be purchased at both the Tech Bookstore and Varsity Bookstore.

The Tech Student Foundation, a service organization, also will be selling the direc-

tories in the dorms beginning this week.

The directories contain some incorrect information on addresses and telephone numbers.

The addresses and phone numbers listed are the ones on the registrar's computer as of

Sept. 2, 1983. Although the information in the directory cannot be changed, those students who have moved and

whose addresses and phone numbers are wrong in the directory should contact the registrar with the correct information.

**CAMPUS BRIEFS**

**Gandhi lecture slated for Friday**

Mahatma Gandhi will be remembered through a public lecture by Indian scholar Ram Joshi at 2:30 p.m. Friday in 76 Holden Hall.

Joshi, former vice chancellor of Bombay University and currently a visiting professor at the University of Texas, will speak on "Mahatma Gandhi and his Relevance to the Contemporary World."

The lecture is open to the public at no charge and is jointly sponsored by the departments of history and political science, the Honors Studies Program and University Center Programs.

**Intermediate computer class set**

The Intermediate Computers Class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday Nov. 7 through Dec. 5 in the Texas Tech Library Basement. The fee will be \$50.

The class will use the TI-99/4A to practice programming. The use of diskettes and a printer will be introduced.

**Campus groups host barbecue**

Several campus groups and 17 area 7-Eleven food stores are sponsoring "Gitcha Guns Up Barbecue '83" from 10:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 5 (Family Day) at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The barbecue is sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, Saddle and Sirolo and Freshmen Council.

Tickets cost \$4.50 for adults and are available at 7-Eleven food stores, the University Center ticket booth or from any participating campus organization.

Any organization or individual who wants to sell barbecue tickets to raise money for an organization should contact the Student Association office or the Dean of Engineering office. Tickets can be purchased by organizations for \$3.50 each. Organizations will receive a \$1 profit for each ticket sold.

Proceeds from the 7-Eleven tickets will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

**High school choral clinic slated**

The Texas Tech department of music will sponsor a high school choral clinic Saturday. The clinic will consist of two sessions: a 30-minute individual morning choir workout and a mass choir rehearsal followed by an afternoon Tech choir appearance.

For more information, telephone Donald Bailey, director of choral activities, at 742-2288 or 742-2225.

**Dictation workshop offered**

The Division of Continuing Education at Texas Tech is sponsoring a workshop, "Writing with Sound: Dictation Techniques for Professionals" from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in Room 201 of McClellan Hall. The fee for the workshop is \$35.

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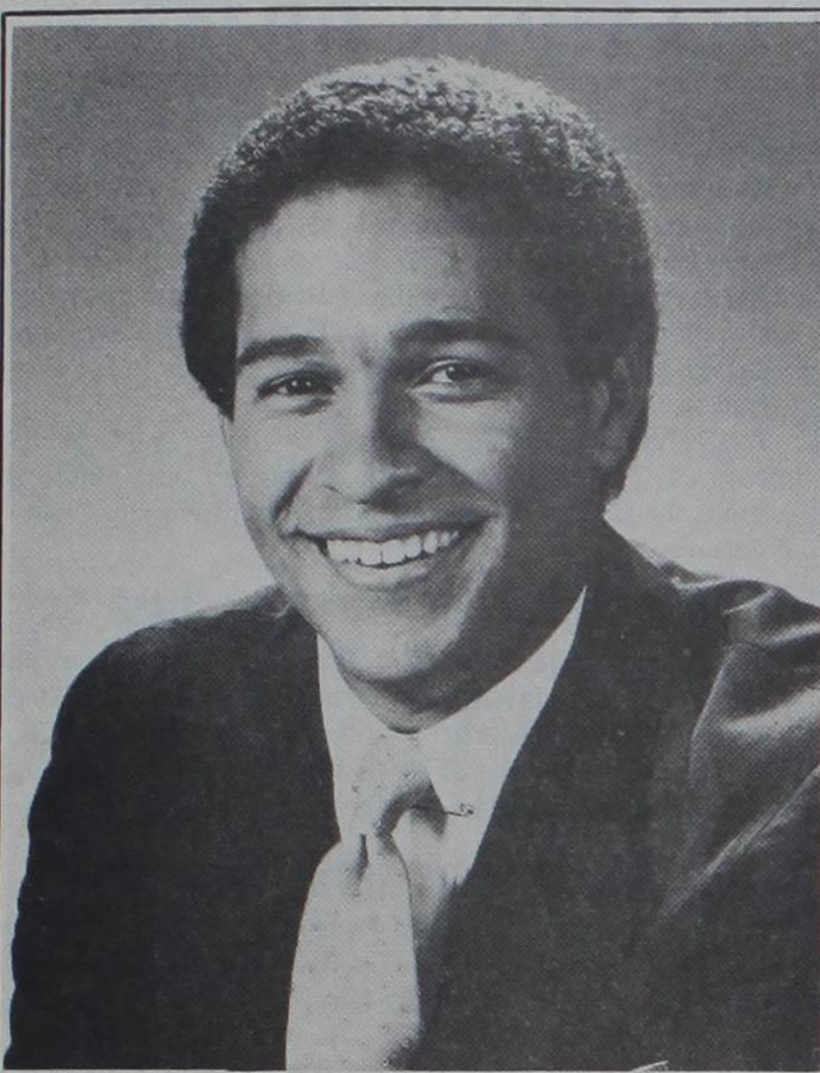
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# Miraculous recovery connected with country music



## Gumbel

Tickets for the speech to be given Nov. 4 by "Today" show anchor Bryant Gumbel are on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Gumbel has been anchor of the "Today" show since January 1982. He initially became familiar to the "Today" audience through his tri-weekly sports reports. Before that he was known as an NBC sports host.

All tickets for the Nov. 4 event are general admission and priced at \$3 for students, \$3.50 for faculty/staff and \$4 for all others. All tickets purchased the day of the speech will be \$4.

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

Jamie Harris was only 4 years old when she contracted meningitis — putting her in a coma that almost took her life. But nurses soon discovered that a miracle occurred every time she heard a song by Alabama on the radio.

The pressure on her brain dropped from 200 to 170 every time one of Alabama's songs played. The normal pressure on a healthy person's brain is 0.

"Meningitis is an infection covering the brain," Dr. Eric Adams said. "The infection usually enters through the throat or ear to the bloodstream, then into the brain."

On Oct. 18, 1982, just over a year ago, Jamie's parents put her to bed in their Perryton home a happy, healthy little girl. That night she woke up sick, and her parents thought she had the flu. They took her to the their local hospital for treatment. Her parents soon realized Jamie was not suffering from the flu, but something much more serious.

About 5:30 a.m. the next day, Jamie was packed in ice to combat her high temperature. The doctors' efforts could lower Jamie's temperature only to 105 degrees. Soon after, the doctors performed a spinal tap and Jamie's condition was diagnosed as meningitis.

At 8 a.m. Jamie and her mother Deena were in an ambulance on their way to an Amarillo hospital. During the 2½-hour trip from Perryton to Amarillo, Jamie went blind. While still on the road she went into a coma.

About 45 minutes after the ambulance arrived in Amarillo, a specialist in infectious disease was called in to examine Jamie. The disease hit her so hard and fast that Jamie no longer could breathe on her own.

Jamie's condition was worsening by the minute. The doctors warned that her mother should contact close family members, because Jamie might not pull through.

"The doctors wanted to monitor the pressure on her brain," Harris said. "Usually they can monitor this with blood gas work. Jamie's pressure was climbing so rapidly that they could not get a true reading using this. So, what they call a Richmond bolt had to be placed in Jamie's frontal lobe."

"To my knowledge, since the last time I talked to her doctor in Amarillo, only two children in the Panhandle have had this done," Jamie's mother said.

Harris said the brain surgery to relieve the pressure was a traumatic experience but that Jamie was critically ill and surgery was the last hope.

After the surgery, the doctors gave the Harris a choice of taking their daughter off the respirator or leaving her on it. They chose to leave her on — she lived.

"At that point the doctors decided to try the bolt," Harris said. "She was comatose for a week before we knew if she would live, die, regain consciousness or be a vegetable."

Harris said the respirator created a deafening noise for Jamie. To calm her, the doctors suggested playing music and talking to her continually. A radio was played around the clock in Jamie's room.

The nurses came to Harris and said, "Watch Jamie's pressure drop every time an Alabama song comes on the radio." Harris later noticed the pressure drop for herself when one of the country group's songs aired.

Harris said a tape player was put in Jamie's room to continually play Alabama music. The tape was played for so long



Jamie Harris: happy, healthy fan

the tape player head burned the tape. Jamie's pressure, which had soared around 200, dropped and maintained a steady 70 for some time.

The turning point for Jamie came one morning when Harris arrived at the hospital and started singing to her. One point at a time the pressure continued to drop. Harris sang for 30 minutes with the Alabama tape playing in the background.

"The pressure stopped dropping at a pressure reading of 0, where it hung for several days," her mother said.

"Then in a matter of days she (Jamie) woke up," Harris said. "Jamie has brain damage to the right rear portion of her brain, which is a good spot — if you have to have brain damage," she said. "It affects the fine motor control, which will later affect her reading and writing, but with a lot of discipline on both our parts she can overcome this."

Harris said she had seen Alabama on 20/20 and wrote them a letter about Jamie but never received a reply. But in Lubbock Friday for a concert, the Alabama members heard about Jamie during a press conference. They contacted Harris and said they wanted to meet Jamie.

"I just wanted them (Alabama) to know how they affected one little girl and became so special to her," Harris said. Alabama gave Jamie, her mother and aunt front row tickets for their Lubbock concert.

"When Alabama came on stage, Jamie began to cry and kept saying over and over, 'I can't believe it's them,'" Harris said.

After the show Alabama invited Jamie and her mother backstage to meet them.

"I love Alabama," Jamie said. "I'm going to marry the one with the beard (Randy Owen)."

"Alabama brought Jamie out of one coma and put her into another one," Harris said. "She yelled and screamed so much that she went to sleep for about four songs, but woke up for the last two encores."

"When Jamie met Owen, she walked over to him, sat in his lap and hugged him. There were all these people around, but Jamie acted like no one else existed."

Harris has tried for the past year, through her church and other people, to start a support group for parents with comatose children, without much success.

"It helped me so much when Jamie was in a coma to have someone who knew what I was going through," she said. "A lady down the hall from Jamie had a daughter dying from cancer and she knew what I was going through."

Harris said that to her knowledge, no support group exists for parents of comatose children.

"A lot of people say they want to help, but when it comes right down to it they have all fallen through," Harris said. "What I want is that when a child is healthy one minute and the next minute they are stripped of their life — they fight for every breath. That child's parents are devastated and need support — just someone to tell them, 'Don't lose faith.'"

## Condo legislation passed regarding declarations

By The Associated Press

unanimous vote of the condominium ownership.

AUSTIN — A new law about control of condominiums cannot apply to agreements made before the law was passed, the attorney general said Monday.

The law, passed by the 1983 Legislature, requires that particular decisions about the governance of a condominium be made by a 67 percent or

"We do not believe that Senate Bill No. 1425 is facially unconstitutional since it will have constitutional applications," the attorney general said. "It is, however, unconstitutional as applied to condominium deeds and declarations which included contrary provisions prior to the effective date of the bill."

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**The Amatones**

"New rock" specialists The Amatones will make their second Lubbock stage appearance Saturday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. The Amatones will perform original dance music with a few cover versions mixed in.

The local club is reported to have expanded its dance area for the event due to cramped slam-dancing conditions at The Amatones' first "Hub" date just over a month ago. The cover charge will be \$3 at the door.

**'Nightcap' reunites comedians**

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Listening to Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner and Mel Brooks reminisce about "Your Show of Shows" is almost as funny as watching the Golden Age comedy itself. Did you know, for instance, that Albert Einstein once asked to talk with Caesar?

Caesar, who joined Brooks and Reiner for the premiere edition of "Nightcap: Conversations on the Arts and Letters" on Hearst-ABC's ARTS cable TV network, says the Nobel Prize-winning scientist died before the two could get together. The comedian says he later met J. Robert Op-

penheimer, the nuclear physicist, who told him:

"Albert wanted to talk with you. He had figured out the physical equation. He wanted to talk to you about the human equation."

Studs Terkel, the author and radio commentator who is co-host of the ARTS show, with writer Calvin Trillin, marvels at the story. "This is legitimate?" Terkel asks Caesar.

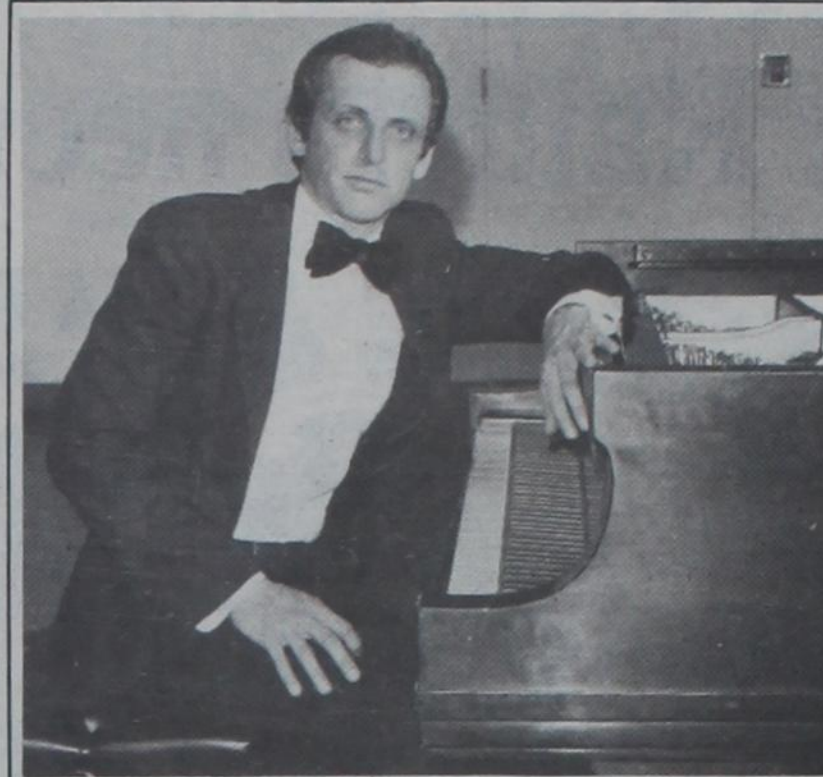
He's assured that it is. "I would never have dared to do any double-talk with him," Caesar says.

"Nightcap" will be offered to ARTS' subscribers five times — Oct. 29, Nov. 2 and 26 and Dec. 6 and 22.

The program, entertaining and at times downright hilarious, reunites Caesar with Reiner and Brooks, who wrote for the show, for the first time in 15 years, Terkel says. The three seem energized by the experience, and the conversation fairly crackles as they recall their work, still considered a standard to which all television comedy aspires.

"We were all nuts," Caesar says.

The living room-style conversation is interspersed with worn and slightly blurred filmclips from "Your Show of Shows," a TV classic that was a Saturday night fixture on NBC from 1950 to 1954.



Westney

**Tech pianist offers recital**

William Westney, a piano Browning Artist-in-Residence, will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. today in the Texas Tech Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Westney, an associate professor of piano at Tech, has given performances all over the world.

Today's program will open with J.S. Bach's "Partita IV in D Major." Three works by Maurice Ravel also are planned.

**Hunger problem still plagues needy**

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The hunger crisis in American cities is growing worse and the cities are falling behind despite "extraordinary efforts" to feed the needy, the U.S. Conference of Mayors reported Monday.

The mayors, in a report, said the recent economic recovery hasn't yet reached the hungry, who still are suffering the effects of high unemployment, sharp cuts in federal benefits and inflation in the cost of necessities — food, shelter and energy — stemming from the 1981-82 recession.

"The problem of hunger is indeed continuing to grow in cities, despite recent reports and indications of an economic recovery," the conference said after the annual meeting of

its human services auxiliary.

"The gap between the demand for assistance and local public and private resources available to meet that demand continues to widen," said the report, based on a survey of cities.

The mayors said the task of caring for the hardest-hit victims of the recession is placing a severe drain on the cities' resources and their ability to cope with other problems.

"Hunger is a problem created by other problems — chiefly joblessness, which has remained near record levels in the last year and is not expected to decrease substantially in the immediate future," the report said.

The unemployment rate was 9.3 percent in September, a big improvement over the December 1982 figure of 10.8 percent, the highest in four decades.



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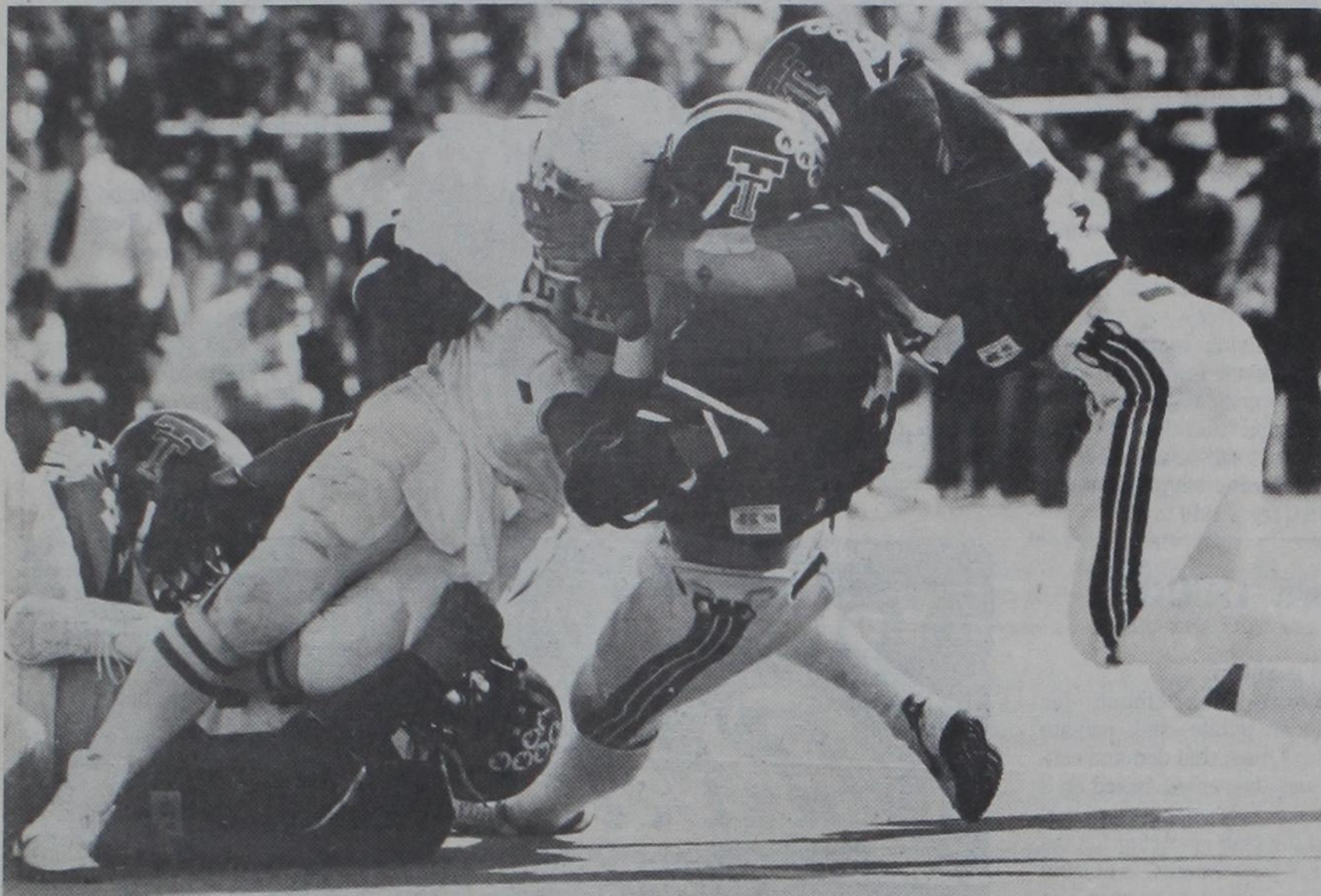
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# Moore: Raiders need fan support now more than ever



The Raider defense stops a Texas runner

The University Daily/ Adrin Saldor

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

On paper, Saturday's matchup between Texas Tech and Texas in Austin looks like a mismatch.

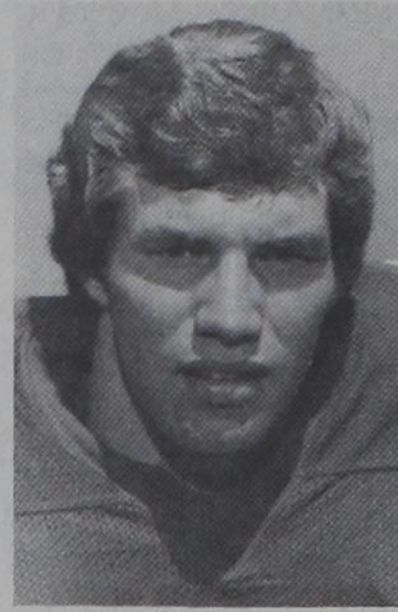
The two teams are tied atop the Southwest Conference standings with 3-0 records, but Texas is 6-0 on the year while Tech is 3-3 after losing all its non-conference games.

The Longhorns have the nation's best defense, allowing only 196 yards per game. Tech has one of the conference's least productive offenses.

The Raiders were no slouch in the defensive category either. Tech had the 22nd best defensive unit in the country until last week's whipping by Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane gained 455 yards and scored 59 points, the most ever registered against a Tech team.

Still, there is hope for the Red Raiders. Texas lost six fumbles last week against SMU. Unfortunately, Tech had seven turnovers against Tulsa, including five interceptions.

Raider head coach Jerry



David

Moore said after Wednesday's practice that the Raiders will have to play faultless football in Austin.

"It'll take everything we've got," Moore said. "They have a great football team, to say the least."

He said that while the not-so-fond memories of last week's loss still linger, he thinks his squad will recover in time for the Longhorns.

"It is still there (the loss), but I think we're starting to put it behind us now," the coach said. "We'll have to if

we don't want to go down there and get embarrassed."

Safety Stan David, a defensive mainstay and an all-SWC candidate, will miss Saturday's contest with a bruised shin.

"We'll miss Stan this weekend, but somebody will jump in there and do the job, so I'm not really concerned about that right now," Moore said.

Odds makers have tabbed Texas a 30-point favorite. When Moore was told of the point spread, he said, "Point spreads don't mean that much, but I'm sure a lot of money will be lost by those who bet against us."

"I still believe in this football team, despite all the bad things that have been said about us," the coach said. "We've been shaken up a little, but I don't think our fans will abandon us yet."

"I know they (the fans) are frustrated, and I can't hardly blame them," Moore said, "But right now is the time when we need them the most."

Moore said his team is a little like a teen-ager who has done something wrong. "When you do something wrong growing up, usually your parents don't throw you out of the house," he said, "they keep on loving you. That is the attitude I'm gonna have — I won't abandon them."

**MOORE NOTES:** Last season's prize recruit, Brad Hastings, who had moved into a back-up defensive lineman role, will be lost for the season. Hastings injured his left knee against Tulsa and underwent surgery Monday to repair cartilage damage. He had made 15 tackles and two quarterback sacks in limited playing time at defensive tackle. He will be replaced by Rick Smith ... Other players with various injuries are Danny Buzzard (groin), David Bowdre (arm), Dwayne Jiles (ankle) and Pat Hrcir (knee) ... Fullback Jerry Zachery, who has missed the past two weeks with a bruised knee, should return, as should linebacker Kerry Tecklenburg, who also had an injured knee.

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# Hoyt's journey peaks with award

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — After walking through most of baseball's valleys, LaMarr Hoyt stood at its peak Wednesday, acknowledged as the finest pitcher in the American League.

"The year I got called up (1980, by the White Sox), I was ready to say, 'You'll spend the rest of your life in the minors and you might as well get comfortable with it,'" Hoyt recalled Wednesday at a news conference called by the Chicago White Sox to celebrate the right-hander's Cy Young Award-winning season.

"But they changed me to a reliever and it put some excitement back into the game, made it fun again," he added. "That was an important juncture."

The 28-year-old South Carolina native joined the Chicago organization in 1977, a last-minute sweetener in the deal that sent Bucky Dent to the Yankees for Oscar Gamble. The White Sox promptly dropped him to Class A ball. But in his first year with the team, he also pitched against — and later that winter played for — Tony LaRussa, soon destined to become Chicago's big-league manager.

Hoyt patiently mastered his craft and went 9-3 with a 4.58

earned run average in his first major league season, working as both starter and reliever.

He was 9-3 again the following season — the strike year of 1981 — starting only one of the 43 games in which he appeared. Then, converted to starting for 1982, he made his first big national splash — winning his first nine games en route to a team-record 14 consecutive victories over two seasons.

But after a hot start, he faded to 19-15 in 1982 — one reason, perhaps, why he failed to make the ballot of a single Cy Young voter. He also failed to make the American League All-Star team either this year or last.

"The thing about last year is that if you take out my four wins in relief, I'm only a 15-15 starter. I'm not sure I would have voted for myself."

But this season, the streaky Hoyt went in the opposite direction, starting out 2-6 and finishing with 15 straight victories, a 24-10 record and a 3.66 ERA.

He became the anchor of a pitching staff that led the White Sox to the West Division crown, their first title of any kind since winning the AL in 1959. They lost the playoffs this year in four games to the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

In 260 2-3 innings, Hoyt

struck out 148 batters and walked only 31, a remarkable average of only 1.07 walks per nine innings — and four of the walks were intentional.

But even this season was not without problems. His wife, Sylvia, lost their baby the night he took the mound against Oakland seeking victory No. 18, and was still hospitalized when he faced California looking for No. 19.

"The first was probably the hardest game I ever pitched. It was hard keeping my head," said Hoyt. "But after those two games, I learned what an advantage concentrating can be."

# Zoeller, Peete eye separate titles at tourney

By The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Fuzzy Zoeller and Calvin Peete have long-shot chances of overtaking some absent leaders this week in the \$250,000 Pensacola Open golf tournament.

The final official individual event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule opens today on the 7,093-yard, par-71 Perdido Bay Country Club course with two of the three major seasonal races still undetermined.

At stake are the year's money-winning title and the

Arnold Palmer Trophy, plus the Vardon Trophy, which goes to the man with the low-stroke average on the tour.

The leaders in those races, Hal Sutton and Ray Floyd, are not among the 156 players who will chase a \$45,000 first prize in this event.

Sutton, named Player of the Year earlier this week, closed his American campaign last week with a leading total of \$426,668 in winnings. He is in Japan this week fulfilling a previous commitment.

Zoeller, winner of two titles this season despite a chronic back problem, is the only man

with a chance to catch him. Zoeller has \$415,689, \$10,979 behind, and needs to finish no worse than a two-way tie for fourth to take the title.

"It's something I'd like to do, but it's not something I'm going to live and die with," Zoeller said.

Floyd finished his season with a 70.61 stroke average. Peete is second with 70.76. In order to overtake Floyd, Peete must play this tournament in 269, 15 under par, and one stroke higher than his winning total last year.

"You'd have to say it's a

long shot, but it's a chance, just a chance," Peete said.

While Zoeller will be attempting to take the No. 1 money-winning spot, another critical race is involved at the other end of the list. That's the struggle to finish among the top 125 money-winners, which provides a player with an exemption for next year's events.

If, however, the player finishes 126th or lower, he must either return to the Tour's Qualifying School to regain his playing rights or

drop into the 10-event Tournament Players Series.

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4 Conjunction  
6 Foundation  
11 Courteous  
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15 Note of scale  
16 Hunting dogs  
18 Symbol for lanthanum  
19 Conjunction  
21 Chimney carbon  
22 Part of foot  
24 Mother of Gaster and Polux  
26 Midday  
28 Beverage  
29 Decorate  
31 Become aware of  
33 "Fighting Iran" university abbr.  
34 Disturbance  
36 Pack away  
38 Centimeters. abbr.  
40 Sullen  
42 Slur over  
45 Drone  
47 Retain  
49 Insect  
50 Part of church  
52 Portico  
54 Printer's measure  
55 Supporting that  
56 Buys back  
59 Hypothetical force  
61 Country of Europe  
63 Time period  
65 Wary; slang  
66 Senior. abbr.  
67 Stitch  
DOWN  
1 Suitable

2 Balanced article  
3 Spanish sop  
4 The sweet-sop  
5 Surgical thread  
6 Natives of Brittany  
7 Ventilator  
8 Band worn around waist  
9 Pronoun  
10 Glossy fabric  
12 Exits  
14 Dinner course  
17 Grippod  
20 Aroma  
23 Latin conjunction  
24 Note of scale  
25 Dry  
27 Memo  
30 Cozy corner  
32 Animal  
35 Day of week  
37 Trick  
38 Seat

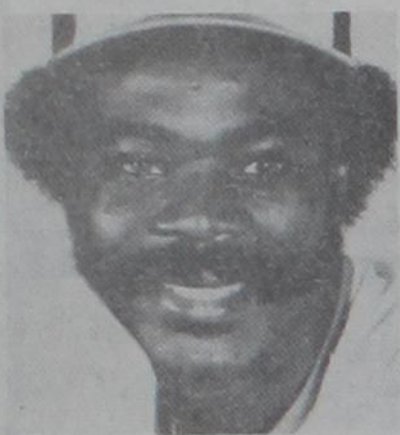
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41 Nerve network  
43 Lower in rank  
44 Babylonian deity  
46 Manuscript. abbr.  
48 Verse. pl.  
51 Gaelic  
53 Afghanistan prince  
57 Goddess of healing  
58 Symbol for tin  
60 Condensed moisture  
62 Compass point  
64 Pronoun

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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A V A E A T E O R A  
T A R N E D A N D O R A  
D I S P A S E D  
D O D O R E S T E R  
A I R O P L A N E  
R E P A S S E D  
O R A E S A B P E N  
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# AL players dominate 1983 AP baseball All-Star team



Murray

**By The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves, coming within one vote of unanimous selection, was one of only three National League players named today to The Associated Press' major league baseball All-Star team. Murphy, the league's 1982 Most Valuable Player, received 95 of a possible 96 votes to

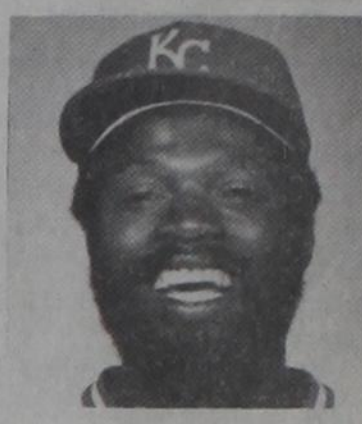
down one of three outfield positions. Murphy, who batted .302 in 1983 with 36 home runs and 121 runs batted in, also was the top vote-getter in last year's selection. The next highest vote-getter, Montreal Expos outfielder Andre Dawson, also was a National Leaguer. Dawson drove in 113 runs while hitting 32 homers and received 91 votes as a nationwide panel of sports writers

and broadcasters was asked to select three outfielders. The third outfielder was Boston's Jim Rice, who led the American League with 39 home runs and tied Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee for the league lead in RBI with 126. Rice received 78 votes. The other NL player on the team was Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt, who led the major leagues with 40 home runs and had 109 RBI.

Schmidt received 40 votes. The rest of the team: Eddie Murray, Baltimore Orioles, first base, 51 votes; Lou Whitaker, Detroit Tigers, second base, 80 votes; Cal Ripken Jr., Orioles, shortstop, 64½ votes; Lance Parrish, Tigers, catcher, 36 votes; Greg Luzinski, Chicago White Sox, designated hitter, 61 votes; LaMarr Hoyt, White Sox and the American League Cy Young Award winner,

right-handed pitcher, 47½ votes; Scott McGregor, Orioles, left-handed pitcher, 49½ votes and Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City Royals, relief pitcher, 83½ votes. In some cases, editors voted for a tie, accounting for the half votes. The closest race was for third base, where Schmidt's vote total was only eight more than the 32 received by

Boston's Wade Boggs, who led the major leagues with a .361 batting average. Bill Madlock of Pittsburgh, the NL batting champion with a .323 average, was third with 15 votes. Murray, who hit a career-high 33 homers and homered twice in Baltimore's decisive World Series victory, also won a close race, edging Cooper by 11 votes. Parrish won the catching spot by 11 votes, beating the White Sox's Carlton Fisk.



McRae



Schmidt



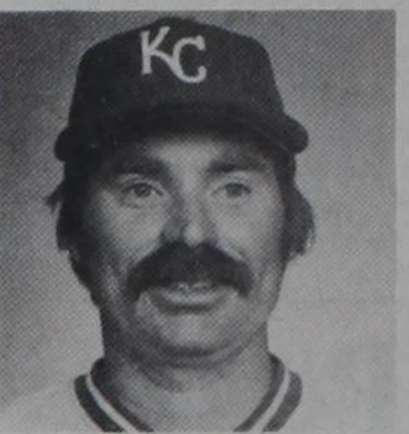
Ripken

### How the ballots were cast ...

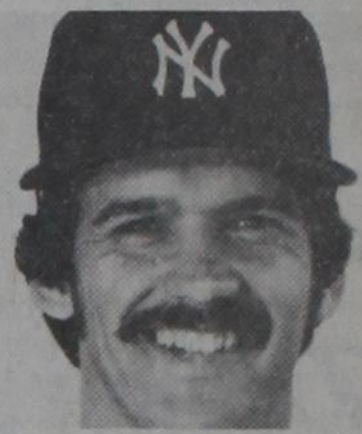
**By The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The 1983 Associated Press major league All-Star team, with number of votes in parentheses:

First Base — Eddie Murray, Baltimore (51); Cecil Cooper, Milwaukee (40).  
 Second Base — Lou Whitaker, Detroit (80); Manny Trillo, Montreal (3).  
 Third Base — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia (40); Wade Boggs, Boston (32).  
 Shortstop — Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore (64½); Dickie Thon, Houston (12½).  
 Outfield — Dale Murphy, Atlanta (95); Andre Dawson, Montreal (91).  
 Catcher — Lance Parrish, Detroit (36); Carlton Fisk, Chicago White Sox (25).  
 Designated Hitter — Greg Luzinski, Chicago White Sox (61); Hal McRae, Kansas City (17).  
 Right-handed Pitcher — LaMarr Hoyt, Chicago White Sox (47½); Jack Morris, Detroit (14).  
 Left-handed Pitcher — Scott McGregor, Baltimore (49½); Ron Guidry, New York Yankees (28).  
 Relief Pitcher — Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City (83½); Jesse Orosco, New York Mets (8½).



Quisenberry



Guidry

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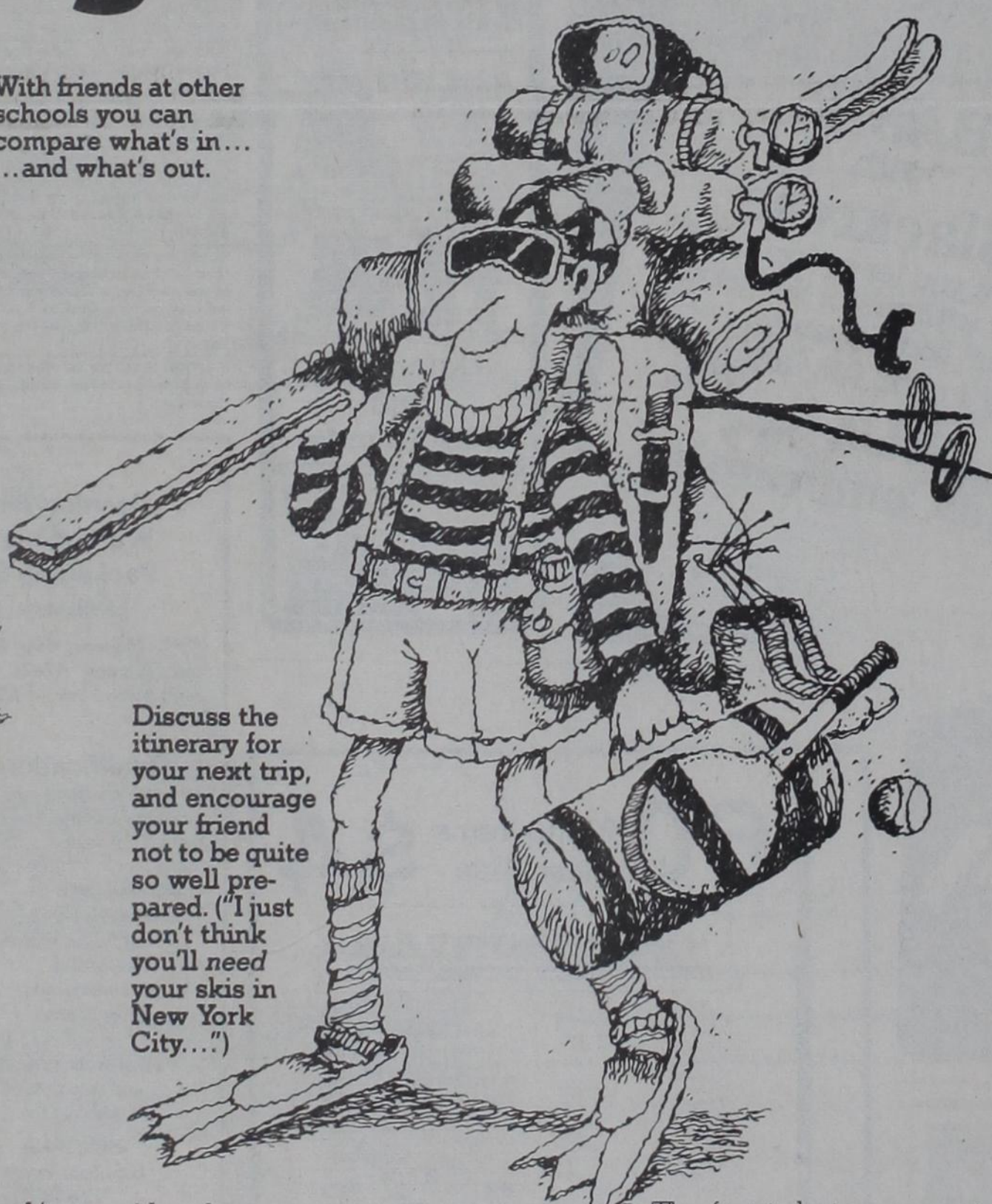
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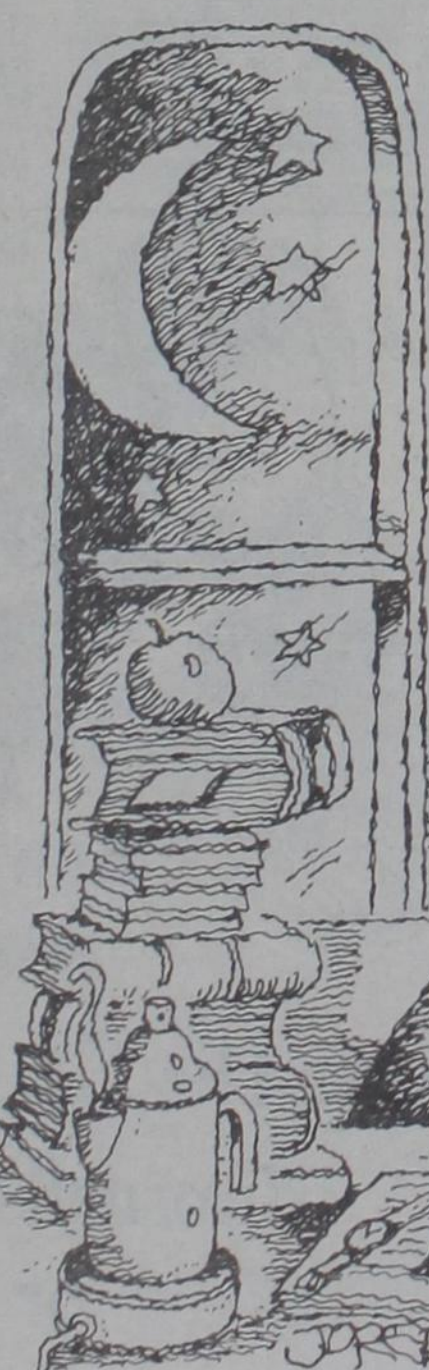
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