

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Artillery fire pounds Arafat camp as PLO factions continue fighting

By The Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Yasser Arafat and his PLO fighters, driven from one refugee camp under intense artillery fire, regrouped Sunday to defend their last Middle East stronghold against a tank-led assault by Syrian-backed mutineers.

The harried Palestine Liberation Organization leader, shuttling between Tripoli and loyalist positions, told reporters Syria was trying to destroy him and his 8,000 fighters, and said no truce negotiations were planned.

The rebel tanks and heavy artillery forced Arafat's men to abandon Nahar el-Bared refugee camp outside northern Tripoli and flee to the Baddawi camp just outside the city, Arafat's last redoubt.

Some loyalists moved into Tripoli to escape the advancing rebels, whose four-day onslaught has cost hundreds of lives. Police say more than 500 have been killed and 840 wounded.

The rebels say they want to oust Arafat because he has abandoned the struggle with Israel. Arafat's men say Syria is backing the assault because it wants to control the PLO.

"An average of 25 to 30 shells were falling on civilian heads every minute," said a senior PLO official, attempting to explain the retreat. "We had to do something to ease this massacre."

The official, who requested anonymity, also said the move "strengthened our defense lines around Baddawi."

Lebanese police say many of the dead and wounded are civilians, including Tripoli residents and families living in the camps, which are home to about 45,000 Palestinian refugees.

The two camps are about six miles apart. In the Baddawi camp, rockets fired by Syrian forces supporting the mutineers whistled overhead and exploded near an oil refinery nearby. It has been spewing thick black smoke since a shell set it blaze Thursday.

The rebels have been shelling the

camps persistently. Artillery and rocket barrages from Syrian positions have provided cover for the mutineers, advancing behind 30 Syrian T-54 and T-62 tanks.

Christian and Moslem religious leaders in Tripoli issued a joint appeal Sunday for a cease-fire to end "this dreadful catastrophe."

The International Red Cross on Sunday repeated its plea for medical supplies, including blood and pain killers.

Arafat's control over the PLO began to falter seriously 13 months ago, when Israeli invaders forced him to evacuate Beirut and disperse into Syrian-occupied Lebanon and other Arab nations.

In May, Syrian-backed guerrillas openly split from Arafat's organization. Syria declared him unwelcome in June and then helped the mutineers expel Arafat loyalists from eastern Lebanon, their last direct confrontation line with Israel.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

### Puddle jumpin'

The Goin' Band from Raiderland had some unusual the band got a handle on the situation and treated the problems to contend with on their way to the stadium spectators to some fine water music. As usual, the Saturday. After some fancy puddle-jumping exercises, band's performance was outstanding.

## Male student financial aid tied to draft registration

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

A recent amendment to the Department of Defense Authorization Act requires male college students to register for the selective service before they are eligible to receive financial aid.

The Solomon Amendment went into effect Oct. 1, 1983, but will not be completely implemented until the 1984-85 school year, because of a Federal District Court judge ruling on June 16, 1983 declaring the amendment unconstitutional. The Supreme Court stayed the lower court injunction until a final ruling in the case

can be made, which could come in late 1983 or early 1984.

"What the federal government wants is for students to verify that they have registered for the selective service, before we can disburse any money," said Ronny Barns, Texas Tech director of financial aid.

"We have run into some problems in that there was a time delay before we were notified of the amendment, so we were already processing several applicants for financial aid," Barns said. "This meant we must contact every person effected by the amendment and tell them about it."

Next fall students will be required to sign a form stating they have registered with the selective service and present an acknowledgment letter to the financial aid office proving their registration, Barns said.

"So far we have not had one person tell us they have not registered," he said. "Students have 120 days to register for the selective service to remain eligible for financial aid."

The amendment makes no provisions for the financial aid office to report the names of students denied aid because they did not register. The student's file

will say, "aid denied," but not the reason they were turned down, Barns said.

"We are not going to be a police force for the selective service," he said.

The amendment will cost Tech \$2,000 or \$3,000 just for paper and postage, not including the cost of processing letters to inform students about registering for the selective service, Barns said.

Barns said the money spent on the letters should be spent on setting up a new scholarship program.

"They tell us we must implement the

amendment, but the cost of doing so has to come from Tech," he said.

The amendment will not affect eligibility for state or local funds, he said. However, when funds are being disbursed the financial aid office does not know if the funds will be local, state or federal.

Barns said the federal government will ask all universities to pull a random sample of students who have signed the affidavits so the selective service can verify that the students have registered with them.

He said problems may surface next

year after the amendment is fully implemented. In 1984-85, the amendment will require students to show their acknowledgement letters to the financial aid office.

"Many students will throw away their letters, not realizing they will need it to receive financial aid," Barns said. "The federal government said it will only take two weeks to send out another letter."

"The amendment means one more form students have to fill out and one more form we have to worry about," he said.

## Study reveals above-average pay for Bell managers

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A confidential salary study commissioned by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. found that its executives are paid up to 21 percent more than their counterparts at 100 companies of similar size, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

The study, which is included in a series of Southwestern Bell documents that reveal how much consumers pay for executives' salaries and fringe benefits, shows the greatest disparity in pay among lower and middle-level supervisors.

The study is part of the information Bell supplied with its request for a \$1.36

billion rate increase but was not intended to be revealed to the public, the newspaper said.

Bell is asking the Public Utility Commission for \$67 million in raises — \$23 million for management increases and \$44 million for contract wage increases for non-management workers.

Public Counsel Jim Boyle, who is opposing Bell's attempt to double the cost of local telephone service in Texas, said the study bolsters arguments that Bell's management salaries are "excessive."

"If, in effect, Southwestern Bell is a regulated quasi-governmental entity, which in my opinion it is, then the salaries that are paid the executives are far out of line in terms of what the ratepayer ought to have to bear," Boyle

said. Bell officials, however, said their salaries must be high enough to attract and keep competent employees. "The telephone company is a business," said company spokesman Dale Johnson. "It is operated in a business-like and efficient manner."

"The people who are operating it, at the upper levels especially, are doing so at levels of pay which in many instances are much less than comparable levels of pay elsewhere," he said.

Details of the study, which was conducted by the Hay and Associates consulting firm of New York, were released recently by the Kansas Corporation Commission, which is considering Bell's \$213.7 million rate increase request for

that state. Bell says the information includes "trade secrets," but the Kansas panel ruled that consumers who wanted to testify on the rate increase request were entitled to the salary information.

The survey separated management salaries into five levels.

It shows that in the lowest-paying executive level, about 17,849 employees in the five-state Southwestern Bell system, including about 8,290 in Texas, earn an average salary of \$33,200, which is 21 percent higher than the \$27,400 average salary earned by supervisors of similar rank in other companies.

In the second-level, about 5,893 employees, including about 2,283 in Texas, earn average salaries of \$42,600,

which are 15.4 percent higher than the \$36,900 average salary earned in other firms.

Salaries in the other three levels are much closer to the norm.

In the third tier, which includes district-level managers, about 1,347 employees, about 488 of whom are in Texas, earn an average of \$52,900. The norm was \$49,300 — 7.3 percent less.

In the fourth level, about 363 employees, including 103 in Texas, earn an average of \$67,300, one percent more than the \$66,500 average salary. The 102 managers in the fifth level, 26 of whom are in Texas, earn \$93,600. The norm was \$90,200.

Johnson said that one reason Bell's

salaries were higher than other companies surveyed was that its managers had accumulated more seniority than comparable managers at similar firms.

He predicted that the disparity in salaries would disappear within a few years, because, he said, Bell managers get smaller annual raises than those given at most other large corporations.

Consumer advocates, however, say that the perks Bell employees earn also should be considered in the phone company's rate increase request. Bell executives are given free local telephone service and up to \$30 a month in free long-distance calls, according to testimony in the Kansas rate case.



The University Daily / Melinda Borden

### Short cut

Tim Hill demonstrates the quickest way to get to the stadium from the inner campus — namely, by cutting across the athletic field and crawling through a hole in the fence. With Saturday's damp weather, shortcuts definitely were in style.

## Life in Grenada returns to normal; U.S. to rebuild mental institution

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — U.S. Army choppers dropped hundreds of leaflets over northern and central Grenada on Sunday urging residents to cooperate in locating any Grenadian army or Cuban resistors to the U.S.-led invasion.

Officials, meanwhile, said U.S. aid will help rebuild the mental hospital that the American military says it bombed accidentally.

American efforts to clear out all holdouts have continued since shortly after the Oct. 25 invasion, when U.S. military jeeps with loudspeakers circulated to rural villages blaring messages urging resistors to surrender and telling them they would not be harmed.

The attack on the hospital, which American officials say was used as a base for the army of the ousted Cuban-backed Marxist government, killed 16

people.

Money to assist in the reconstruction will come from the \$3 million U.S. aid package announced last week by President Reagan, according to William Wheeler, the east Caribbean director for the Agency for International Development.

He said officials hope not only to aid in the rebuilding of the hospital but to improve services "as a much more modern facility with more attention paid to outpatient care. We want to make it more than just a mental hospital."

Signs of returning normalcy increased on the Caribbean island Sunday as a delegation of U.S. congressmen met with American and Grenadian citizens in attempts to determine for themselves what led Reagan to order the invasion.

Reagan said the invasion was necessary to restore order and protect Americans on the island following a violent power struggle that left Prime Minister Maurice Bishop dead. Reagan also said Cuba was plotting to turn

Grenada into a base to spread leftist revolution. The Cubans deny it.

Telephones nationwide began working Sunday but circuits quickly overloaded in the crush of foreign reporters trying to call offices and Grenadians trying to contact family overseas for the first time in several weeks.

Officials announced that the island's commercial airport in Greenville would reopen Monday. The facility had been closed since the coup and the only transportation to and from Grenada since the invasion has been on military transport planes.

Evacuation of Cubans from the island continued Sunday as U.S. cargo planes took 100 more detainees to Barbados, where Cuban planes waited to take them to Havana. About 300 Cubans remained on the island by late Sunday, U.S. officials said.

Guy Farmer, lead spokesman for the U.S. diplomatic mission in Grenada, said that by Wednesday night only one Cuban diplomat will remain.

Proposition 6 important

MINDY JACKSON

Texas law requires that parents support their unmarried minor children. But more than 50 percent, perhaps as high as 70 percent, of parents ordered by courts to pay child support do not make the proper payments.

Proposition 6 is a state constitutional amendment that will allow courts the option of ordering an assignment of income to enforce payment from the delinquent parent.

Single-parent families — usually female-headed — are the fastest growing family group in the United States. In 1981 female-headed households constituted 34 percent of the poverty level, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

Women have been historically discriminated against in job training and the labor market, with the situation worse for minority women. In comparable work situations, women receive an estimated 59 cents to the male

earner's dollar.

When a non-custodial father defaults on child support payments, the mother often is forced to seek welfare to adequately provide for their children.

The Legislative Budget Board and the Department of Human Resources estimate taxpayers will save \$9 million per year in welfare payments if Proposition 6 is passed. Other sources estimate this figure as high as \$40 million.

Currently, the only child support enforcement measure available to judges is to jail a parent for contempt of court. This method generally has been ineffective.

The League of Women Voters Election Guide reports that wage assessment has been a successful tool in enforcing child support orders in 47 other states. The National Conference of State Legislatures reports that income assignment is one of the most effective means of enforcing child support obligations.

Opponents to the proposal maintain that employers might discriminate in hiring or terminate employment because of the assignment and also that

employers would have an unfair administrative burden.

But Proposition 6 contains a provision specifying that employers may not terminate, refuse to hire, or take any disciplinary action against an employee because of an assignment of income.

For self-employed persons or transient workers, the court may require that a bond be posted if two child support payments are missed. The court may collect on the bond and disburse the money to the family upon failure to pay child support.

The amendment will be used only to collect child support payments. Garnishment of wages will not be available for any other purpose.

Proposition 6 can ensure the collection of child support from parents unwilling to pay. With assignment of wages, Texas children will receive necessary financial assistance regularly, instead of becoming another welfare statistic.

Parents, rather than taxpayers, will be responsible for supporting their children.

Mindy Jackson is a senior history major.



Lach's release result of politics in Austin

GREG VAUGHN

The release of Benjamin Lach from prison last week has left the Lubbock community completely dumbfounded as to how our legislators in Austin could allow the most sensational murderer in this town's history to go free. What could the state representatives have been thinking of when they unanimously passed the bill that allows early release from prison for convicts who accumulate educational credits? How can John (law and order) Montford vote to let criminals out of jail after working so hard to put them behind bars when he was district attorney?

Obviously no one intended to set killers out on the street. The answer, I'm afraid, lies in the fact that we are dealing with politics.

Sen. Montford isn't changing his views, he's just growing up. Montford obviously has gotten the knack for the wheeling and dealing that is second nature to every good legislator. Although no one can say for sure, I have a feeling that Montford, while in the process of trying to get a water bill or something of that nature passed, signed this piece of legislation without ever reading it. If Montford did read it, he surely didn't understand the implications of the bill. No one did until last Friday.

Clearly the purpose of the legislation is to relieve the overcrowded prison system. The theory behind the accreditation is that if a man is a model prisoner

and good student, he will then be able to go out into the work force and support himself without having to resort to crime. Somehow I don't think Benjamin Lach had survival on his mind when he almost decapitated Sarah Morgan in 1967.

Lach indeed has proved to be a good student. During his 13 years in prison, Lach has received two bachelor's degrees and two associate degrees. Lach also was editor of Echo, the prison newspaper, and was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in America by the Jaycees of America.

Currently, I don't have a degree (other than that of disgust), but I think my 100 or so hours should, at the very least, wipe the slate clean on a dozen or more parking tickets.

The simple fact is there is nothing new or unusual about this particular piece of legislation. The representatives in Austin, or Washington for that matter, always are trading off votes in order to get laws passed that benefit their individual constituencies. John Montford was just playing the game. In doing so, however, he sacrificed the one ideal that West Texans have always identified with John Montford.

It is comforting, however, to know that the Texas Legislature places such strong emphasis on education. Maybe during their next session they can find the time to vote Texas teachers a pay raise. I wouldn't want that to get in the way of business, though.

Israel's history

To the editor:

The letter from Edi von Engeln, printed in The UD (Nov. 1), asked for the truth about Israel. Very few truisms can be found in von Engeln's letter.

Edi von Engeln is obviously not afraid of being called an anti-Semite in light of the letter in the November 1st UD. Some facts about Israel and the Middle East may help von Engeln understand the events of the past and those recently in the news.

The Nazis carried out a genocide that took the lives of six million European Jews. This is one of the many reasons

why Jews throughout the world support the state of Israel. When Palestine was partitioned by the U.N. in 1948, it was Israel's Arab neighbors that vowed to destroy the Jewish settlements and drive the Jews into the sea. The war of 1948 initiated the problem of Palestinian refugees.

The PLO is not a representative of these refugees. The PLO is a Soviet-backed terrorist organization that continually attacks Jews, in Israel and other countries around the world.

The Camp David peace talks resulted in major strategic territorial concessions by the Israelis. Anwar Sadat was condemned by the rest of the Arab world for his peace efforts, and later murdered

by radical terrorists. Israel is a democratic country that holds regular elections. Saudi Arabia, Qatar, Kuwait and all of Israel's Arab neighbors have governments that are not democratic.

Israel's invasion of Lebanon was done to stop the massive PLO force poised on its northern border from attacking nearby Israeli settlements. The arms and intelligence gathered by the Israelis in Lebanon exposed the PLO's links to other international terrorist groups and the Soviet Union. The invasion was not a Blitzkrieg of the sort conducted by the Nazis in World War II. The Israelis did not conduct large-scale assaults on the Lebanese civilians as was done when the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939.

The U.S. Marines were killed by radical Islamic terrorists, not by Israelis. These radical terrorists are supported by the Syrians, and indirectly by the Russians. The Syrians, who have occupied Lebanon since the 1976 civil war, refuse to leave. The Israelis have withdrawn from the Beirut area and offered to leave Lebanon as long as the thousands of Syrians do the same.

Hopefully, Edi von Engeln now has a little more insight into the history of events in the Middle East. The library at Texas Tech has hundreds of books on the history of the Jews, Israel, and the Middle East in general.

Leonard Engelhardt

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Women looking for VP candidate

RUSSELL BAKER

©1983 New York Times News

NEW YORK — Pressed by Democratic women to say whether they would accept a female vice presidential candidate on their tickets, the touring presidential hopefuls, all men, take the easy way out by saying sure they would. Why shouldn't they? In politics as in baseball when somebody feeds you a big, fat, soft pitch right down Broadway, you knock it out of the park.

What makes it easy for these birds is that when the women talk about a female vice president they are not talking about anybody in particular. They are operating in the philosophical realm of pure ideas, and in the material world, as Plato showed us, the idea and the tangible reality are two different things.

The question, "Would you like a woman as a running mate on your political ticket?" is akin to the question, "Would you like a chair to sit in?" In

neither case do you have any notion of what the reality will be when the discussion moves beyond the abstract ideas embodied in "woman" and "chair," and the reality is produced.

If I were a presidential candidate and somebody asked, "Would you like to have a woman on the ticket?" my instincts would be even more cautious than they are when chairs are being offered.

This is why I will never be a successful presidential candidate — because, of course I know the question doesn't refer to a real, living human being, but only to the abstract idea of womanhood's right to political power, and all the audience wants to hear is that I'm for it.

Naturally the candidates are eager to give themselves the stamp of approval. What decent man hungering for the White House wouldn't willingly declare that when it comes to picking a vice president he will be absolutely without prejudice against women, blacks, Jews, American Indians, Hispanics and graduates of private Episcopalian prep schools, to name just a few of the groups that are thought to suffer handicaps in presidential politics?

Politics, though, is always the story of many a slip between the ideal and the voting booth. This is why the question, "Which woman do you have in mind?" is not just a sassy impertinence.

Suppose, for instance, a liberal Democrat, eager to have a woman on the ticket and hopeful of taking votes from President Reagan's conservative bloc, picked Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly.

This supposition is absurd, of course, except to illustrate that when women Democrats say they want a woman candidate they don't really mean they want a woman; they want a particular kind of woman. At this stage they are out of the realm of pure ideas and approaching troublesome realities.

What kind of woman? In recent years three important nations have been led by powerful women: Israel by Golda Meir, India by Indira Gandhi and Great Britain by Margaret Thatcher. Surely, if any of these women has an American counterpart today, she will make a model vice presidential candidate and any Democrat will be proud to run with her.

And yet, maybe not. All three were

leaders of their nations during wars and might, therefore, be considered too hawkish for Democratic women unhappy about Reagan's warrior pose. Mrs. Gandhi once jailed her political opposition. Neither women nor men want that much decisiveness.

As for Mrs. Thatcher, when it comes to conservatism she is the real Ronald Reagan. Hardly a rally banner for Democratic women. And in any case, does any presidential candidate want to have a vice president as dynamic as any of these three?

The general rule with presidents is that they have nothing against vice presidents who know their place and stay there, quietly nodding between state funerals.

So entering the world of reality, the question becomes, not what kind of woman for the job, but which woman? When the Democratic women answer this one they will start to make the presidential candidates sweat. Until then it will be mostly empty posturing for both sexes. Anybody like a chair to sit in while watching the show?

LETTERS POLICY

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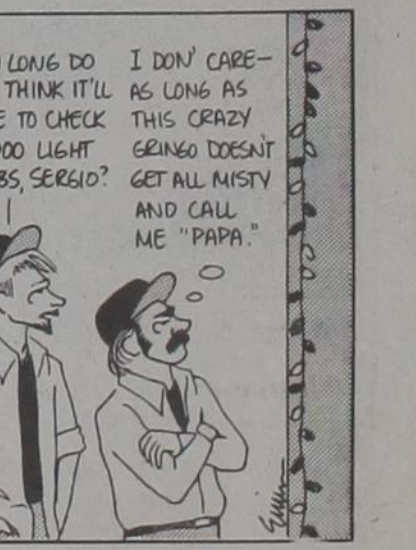
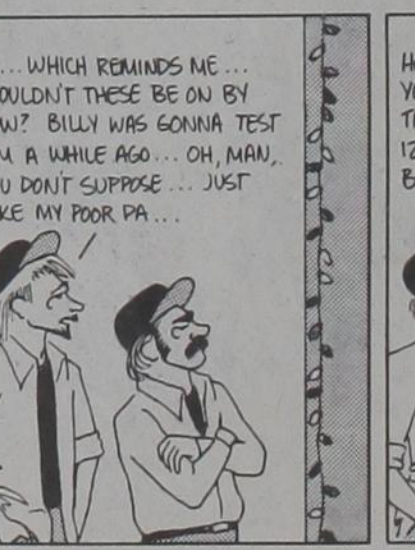
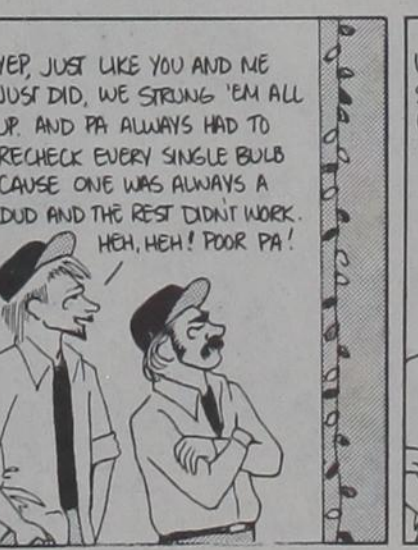
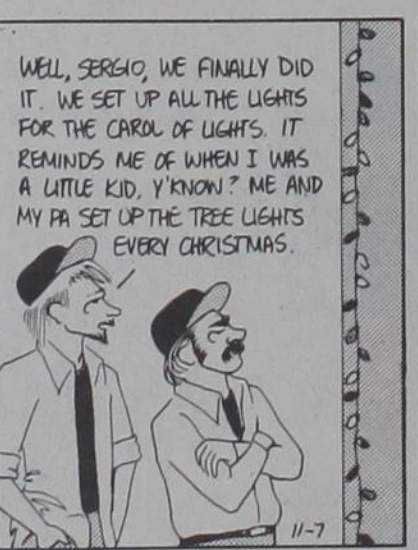
tion upon request and with a valid reason.

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

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



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Staff list table with columns for Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, etc., and names of staff members.

# Soviets progress in developing mind-control weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has achieved "significant progress" toward developing mind-control weapons, says a U.S. Army study disclosed in a new book on military uses of psychic phenomena.

Author Martin Ebon contends that mind-altering effects or "remote monitoring of brain wave activity" are among possible reasons behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

"Soviet scientists view the brain as an apparatus available for probing and manipulation," Ebon says. "They are well aware that perfected techniques in ESP and other phenomena would make effective wartime strategies."

Publication of Ebon's book "Psychic Warfare: Threat or Illusion?" comes amid increased interest in parapsychology research on Capitol Hill as well as within the Pentagon and U.S. intelligence agencies.

A report prepared recently by the Congressional

Research Service, an arm of the Library of Congress, concluded that "psi phenomena" could be applied in education, medicine, geological exploration and business management.

Mind-control techniques also may prove useful for "military intelligence and police work" along with "crime, persuasion, mischief and disinformation," it said.

Psi phenomena include various forms of extrasensory perception, for example telepathy and "remote viewing" of distant locations. Another form is

"psychokinesis," the ability to move or bend solid objects with the mind.

Critics of parapsychology, however, charge that much of the research is either scientifically unsound or fraudulent. Other skeptics argue that even if the phenomena exist, they are too weak and unpredictable to have military value.

Congressional supporters of psi research include Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He said he had discussed the

parapsychology field with Soviet researchers during a visit to the Soviet Union in August.

"I personally have never experienced or seen a psychic event," Pell said recently. "But it seems to me there have been adequate scientific articles written that would indicate that they do occur."

To counter that potential threat, he said, the United States should develop special defensive tactics and begin to explore the use of its own mind-control weapons.

Speculation over possible purposes behind the Soviet microwave bombardment of the Moscow embassy — believed to have begun as early as 1953 — has centered largely on use of the beams for eavesdropping or to try to jam U.S. electronic intelligence-gathering equipment.

However, Ebon said that "another hypothesis is Soviet use of radiation to effect mind-changes in embassy personnel." He wrote that the beams may have been "used to 'read minds' by tuning microwaves to the level of brain waves."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Quick recovery predicted for TI

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Instruments Inc.'s president says the company will bounce back from its disastrous venture into home-computer manufacturing even though the operations ate into the company "like a cancer."

TI announced Oct. 28 that it would quit making its 99-4A personal computer after losing more than \$100 million for the second quarter in a row.

"I have no excuse for that (the failure in home computers) other than we screwed up," said TI president J. Fred Bucy. TI's home computer division gobbled up nearly \$700 million in the first nine months of the year, consuming the profits of TI operations in semiconductors, military radar and missile guidance systems.

TI turned a modest profit in the first quarter of the year but lost \$119 million in the second quarter and another \$110 million in the third.

TI's main business, manufacturing semiconductors, is growing at a healthy clip, Bucy said. And the company's electronic defense contracting work has been ringing up record sales and profits.

### Kansas governor gives up luxury

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Plans to build a \$20,000 swimming pool at the governor's mansion have been canceled because of adverse publicity and controversy, Gov. John Carlin said.

Carlin announced Saturday he was abandoning the project, for which ground was broken last summer. Although the project was to be funded through private donations, the governor and his wife were criticized for spending money on a luxury during hard economic times.

"I want to let everyone know the first lady is putting back the dirt she uncovered several months ago," Carlin said.

A group that collected donations for the pool will be asked to return the money and nullify pledges for construction funds, he said.

### World's Fair tickets sell quickly

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Season tickets for the 1984 World's Fair are selling briskly, most to local residents expected to visit the fair repeatedly during its six-month run, officials say.

"We have gotten a great response," said Cynthia Reynolds, an assistant to ticket manager Fred Lounsbury. "I think we sold 34 tickets in the first hour they were on sale."

Season passes, which entitle holders to unlimited visits from the time the fair opens May 12 and closes Nov. 11, went on sale Tuesday at a cost of \$90 for adults and \$70 for children and senior citizens.

### Private firm sells fire protection

BOSTON (AP) — They are considered public servants, men and women who risk their lives to protect their communities from fire. But many of tomorrow's firefighters may be private employees — contract labor hired out to cut municipal budgets.

"It's the wave of the future," said George Zoley of Wackenhut Services Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla., security firm that earns \$15 million annually by selling private fire protection.

"From what we've seen, there are numerous communities who want to contract for fire services," he said.

# Lucas stops talking as murder trial begins in Denton

By The Associated Press

DENTON — Henry Lee Lucas, who goes on trial in Denton Monday in the slaying of his teen-age companion, has stopped detailing to investigators the crimes he claims to have committed, his attorney says.

Lucas, who says he has killed 165 women, has described several dozen slayings in detail and even drawn pictures of some of his victims.

His court-appointed attorney, Tom Whitlock of Denton, said over the weekend that Lucas is "worn to a frazzle" from talking to investigators from across the country and now plans to remain silent.

Whitlock said the 47-year-old drifter will plead innocent Monday to the August 1982 slaying of Frieda Powell, whose body was found along a Denton County highway after Lucas led officers to the shallow grave.

Lucas introduced the 15-year-old from Jacksonville, Fla. as his common-law wife "Becky" after she accompanied him to Texas in early 1982. The couple settled at a religious encampment in the North Texas town of Stoneburg.

In August 1982, Lucas told friends he and the teen-ager were driving to Florida, but he returned alone a few days later.

Prosecutors in the trial are expected to introduce a

videotaped statement in which Lucas describes the slaying.

Lucas was arrested last June in nearby Montague for possessing a pistol, a violation of his parole. Since then, he has been charged with 12 slayings in Texas, Florida and Louisiana.

He is charged with capital murder in three Texas cases, in which the maximum penalty is death by injection.

The first case in which he was charged was the slaying of 80-year-old Kate Rich of

Ringgold, whose bones were found in Lucas' wood-burning stove.

Lucas pleaded guilty and was sentenced Sept. 30 to 75 years in prison for that murder. Last week, however, he requested a new trial in the Rich slaying, saying the case should be reopened because all the facts were not heard.

In 1960, Lucas was convicted of killing his mother in Michigan. In 1971, after his parole on the murder charge,

Lucas was returned to prison for attempting to kidnap two young girls.

In 1975, he was paroled again and began what authorities say was a nationwide murder spree. Most of the crimes described by Lucas were sexually oriented, investigators say, and many of the victims were mutilated.

Ottis Toole, a convicted arsonist imprisoned in Florida, has admitted to joining Lucas in many of the slayings.

# Bill of rights for handicapped presented to Congress

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Justin Dart, a thin, graying wheelchair-bound Austin man, and a band of fellow activists in Texas could change the way disabled Americans are treated.

Dart and several handicapped friends have spurred the writing of a 19-page document called A National Policy for Persons with Disabilities, which is touted as a blueprint for putting more clout in future legislation affecting the handicapped.

The paper, presented Aug.

30 to Congress and the White House, outlines trends in upgrading the status of Americans with physical, sensory, and mental or emotional disabilities.

"We call it a bill of rights for the disabled," said Joe Dusenbury, chairman of the U.S. Department of Education National Council on the Handicapped. "And the idea certainly germinated in Texas."

Dart, Pat Pound of Austin and San Antonio activists Dennis Dildy and Larry Johnson met in February 1981 with Virginia Roberts, executive director of the Texas Gover-

nor's Committee for Disabled Persons, in Pound's living room to draw up a policy on the handicapped for then-Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements was so impressed with the outline that he appointed the group to a long-range committee that put goals for handicapped Texans into a final report.

That report was presented to members of the National Council for the Handicapped, who were so impressed with its thoroughness and range that it became the basis for the national policy.

"It gave us encouragement

to assign Justin and the people who work with him the responsibility of designing a policy statement with the input of disabled leaders all over the U.S.," recalls Dusenbury.

"Justin traveled to all 50 states — at his own expense — and got ideas from disabled persons on what should be done," said Kemp. "I don't think anyone had ever done that before."

Dart, whose legs were paralyzed by polio in 1948, is the former president of Tupperware of Japan and the oldest son of Justin Dart Sr. of Los Angeles, head of Dart In-

dustries and one of President Reagan's closest advisers.

Dart lives in a modest home in south Austin, where he has stored the names of 3,000 contacts in a home computer to help him in his crusade.

"The first thing you have to realize about the disability rights movement," says Evan Kemp, director of the Disability Rights Center in Washington, "is that it is a grass-roots movement made up of Justin Dart and people like him all over the country."

"What he's doing is important to everybody. If you live a normal life expectancy, there

is a 75 percent chance that you, too, will become disabled — permanently or temporarily," said Kemp, himself a wheelchair user. "In a split second, you can become one of us."

Dart says the "bill of rights" will give the government a national policy he says it never has had.

"And we need one," he said. "Disabled people are the most poorly represented of all the minority groups, because of the very nature of disability itself."

# Congress previews issues of 1984 election

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Debate in Congress this week will offer a preview of issues for next year's elections — defense spending and deficits.

The Senate resumes work today on a \$252.5 billion military spending bill to

finance Pentagon operations during the current fiscal year. The House already has approved a version of the legislation.

Democrats have argued the defense buildup President Reagan has pushed through —

along with his three-year program of personal income tax cuts — has caused the government's pool of red ink.

Republicans argue that the armed services were weak when Reagan took office and had to be strengthened.

Congress, meanwhile, faces a midnight Thursday deadline for enacting a measure to provide money for government operations and departments whose appropriation has not yet been approved and signed into law.

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**Comic doll display opens**

An authentic doll of the "Yellow Kid," a child of the comics originating during one of American journalism's most competitive eras and spawning one of the profession's most enduring phrases — "Yellow Journalism," has been donated to the Southwest Journalism Historical Center at Texas Tech. The doll is the bequest of the late Hybernia Grace, who taught history for many years at Anson High School. Harmon Morgan, director of the Southwest Journalism Historical Center, said the doll will be put on permanent display at the center in the university's Mass Communications Department.

**Honor grad on rise**

Diana Kay Morris, a 1981 Texas Tech summa cum laude graduate, has been named by the Texas State Board of Public Accountancy as one of the top 10 candidates of the 1,509 candidates scheduled to receive CPA certificates this month. Morris is employed by Ernst & Whinney in Dallas.

**Senior voters transport offered**

Texas Tech fraternity Zeta Beta Tau, in association with the Lubbock Board of Realtors, is offering senior citizens transportation to the polls on Tuesday through the Senior Citizen's Shuttle.

Citizens wishing to use the service can telephone 795-9533. Realtors will call the requesting citizens to verify home address and polling locations. The citizens then will be transported to and from the polls.

Transportation will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., but requests should be made by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information contact the Board of Realtors office at 795-9533 or the City Secretary's Office at 762-6411 ext. 2025.

**Roundball referees' clinics begin**

The Lubbock chapter of Southwest Basketball Officials Association will sponsor clinics for persons interested in learning about officiating or becoming an official. Two-hour clinics will take place at 7 p.m. on November 8, 10, 15 and 17. The clinics will meet at Estacado High School.

Registration for each clinic is \$5. Included are the National Federation Rule Book, a case book and a training manual. Instruction will include films, video-tapes and individual instruction with on-court experience.

Members will be eligible for SBOA membership upon completion of the clinic. Further information can be obtained by contacting Bryant Hance, coordinator, at 799-1267, or Jim Douglass, chapter president, at 742-3641.

**Mauro claims benefits from plan**

By GREG VAUGHN  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program would place over \$800 million in the state economy and create 45,000 new jobs for Texans in the home building industry, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said Friday in Lubbock.

Texas voters will decide Tuesday in a general election whether to approve \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance the program. Constitutional Amendment 7 on the ballot also calls for \$300 million for the continuation of the Veterans Land Program.

The Texas Veterans Housing Assistance Program allows a veteran to borrow up to \$20,000 on the purchase of a home at approximately 8.5 percent interest. The remaining amount on a purchase would be provided by private lending institutions at current market rates, making the actual rate somewhere around 11.5 percent.

"For every dollar we invest in the housing and the land program, another seven dollars or \$5.6 billion dollars will be generated to the entire state economy," Mauro said.

"This program costs the taxpayers not one single penny. Veterans will pay for

the bonds themselves with their own payments."

Mauro, introduced by Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock, conducted the public hearing at the County Courthouse. It was the 32nd of 33 public hearings across the state to promote the amendment and also to look for suggestions and testimony concerning its implementation.

Mauro said the new program, intended primarily for veterans of the Vietnam War, allows veterans to qualify for loans at below market interest rates, where they could not ordinarily qualify under the federal Veterans Administra-

tion which operates at current market rates.

"Ever since they (veterans) came back from Vietnam, interest rates have been very, very high. Unemployment has been very high. A lot of those people have been behind the eight ball and never been able to buy that first home. This is an opportunity not only for all veterans, but for particularly those veterans to get their first home," Mauro said.

Although Mauro said that the new program does not add to the bureaucracy, he estimated that three state employees would be required

to manage the program. To qualify for the loan, a veteran must be a citizen of the United States, a bonafide resident of Texas, an honorably discharged veteran with not less than 90 days of continuous active duty and must not have previously participated in the Veterans Housing Assistance Program. Some descendants of military personnel killed in action are also eligible for the program.

The bill was approved earlier this year by the Texas Legislature and has received endorsements from Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Gib Lewis.

**MOMENTS' NOTICE**

**ACRONYMY CLUB**

The Acronymy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 108 Plant and Soil Building.

**CONTINUUM PROGRAM**

The Continuum for non-traditional age students will have a brown bag lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in the University Center Anniversary Room.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**

Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

**AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**

The Ag. Economics Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Agriculture Auditorium.

**BREAD BREAKERS**

Bread Breakers will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in 107 University Center.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**

Saddle and Sirloin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Animal Science Building for the initiation of new pledges and to discuss plans for a ski trip.

**TECH-TELE-TAPES**

Anyone needing information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues, call 742-1884 between noon and midnight and listen to the tape of your choice.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**

All members of the Rodeo Association are asked to attend a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Texas Spoon.

**ASLD**

The Association for Students with Learning Disability will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 210 Holden Hall.

**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**

A pool tournament for members of Alpha Gamma Rho will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Copper Caboose.

**UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS**

The United Mexican American Students will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Lubbock Room.

**PRSSA**

The Public Relations Students Society of America will have a speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 104 Mass Communications Building.

**WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS**

Women's Political Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to elect officers and set goals for the upcoming year.

**PASS**

Programs for Academic Support Services is offering a study skills group on "Setting and Achieving Study Goals," from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**Tech hears resolution for Rivera**

By GILBERT DUNKLEY  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech Student Senate members Thursday heard a resolution expressing sympathy to injured Pittsburgh Steelers rookie defensive end and former Tech football player Gabe Rivera.

Rivera, the former Tech defensive lineman, received multiple head and neck injuries in an automobile accident Oct. 20 in the Pittsburgh,

P.A. suburb of Ross Township. Rivera, an All-America selection for Tech in 1982, has been paralyzed from the chest down since his accident. "Senior Sack" was the Pittsburgh Steelers' top draft choice for 1982.

The resolution, introduced by Student Sen. Mike Johnson, has been sent to the Senate's Student Life committee for consideration.

Student Sen. Jim Noble said

sending the resolution to committee was a formality required by the Senate's rules. Noble expects the resolution to pass by an overwhelming vote when the Senate meets Nov. 17.

In other business, the Senate, by unanimous vote, named economics professor Robert Rouse lifetime sponsor of the Student Senate. Rouse has been the sponsor of the Senate for more than a year.

**Poor schools lack computer funding**

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Use of computers in the classroom has more than tripled in Texas over the last two years, but

many districts strapped for funds are being left behind in the drive for computer literacy, school officials say.

More than half of all Texas schools use computers, The Dallas Morning News

reported Sunday.

"Everybody feels they have to get on board," said Sandy Pratscher, who was hired a year ago to develop a statewide plan for classroom computers. "They've bought computers even if they weren't prepared for them."

But a gap is emerging between districts that have them and those that do not because schools must pay for the equipment and software out of their own pockets.

"The rich get richer and the poor play video games," Pratscher said. "There's no question there's a discrepancy."

The Texas Education Agency has been mostly unsuccessful trying to iron out the inequities, said Joe Neely, TEA director of special programs.

"Funding is the big issue now," Neely said. "Most computers are bought with local money. The schools that are the richest have money for them. The poorest schools can qualify for some federal funds. It's the ones in the middle that sometimes get left out."

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# Writer awards good grades to 'Educating Rita' for sensitive portrayals

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

The conflicts are standard soap opera fare: Denny wants Susan to sacrifice self-discovery to have his baby. Susan is attracted to Frank who lives with Julia. Julia loves Brian, her friend Elaine's husband.

The plot follows a fairly predictable sequence: Denny and Susan split up. Brian leaves Elaine. Julia dumps Frank and Frank journeys to Australia after an emotional farewell to Susan.

The situation is reminiscent of "My Fair Lady" — a mature professor sets out to bring an uneducated working girl up to societal, and in this case, university examination standards.

"Educating Rita" could have been a conglomeration of stereotyped characters and worn-out story lines. Instead, the film is an intelligent, sensitive portrayal of a man who saves others from lives of ignorance, but who will not rise above alcoholism to check his own decline.

Michael Caine gives an outstanding performance as Professor Frank White, the cynical English instructor who hides whiskey behind the classics on his bookshelves. Julie Walters stars in the title role, a part she created for the long-running British play on which the movie was based.

The first time Rita Mae Brown, alias Mrs. Susan White, walked into her future professor's office, she wore a striped mini-skirt and pink hair. At age 26, she had "been realizing for ages" that she was "slightly out of step." Locked into a deadend future as a "good ladies' hairdresser," she told Frank her reason for seeking a formal education. "If you want to change, you've got to do it from the inside."

Over the next couple of years, Rita evolves from a rough-edged housewife whose essay on how to resolve the staging difficulties of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" is "do it on the radio" to a self-confident student who passes the final examination "with distinction."

Education comes with a heavy price for both Frank and Rita. When Rita's husband Denny discovers she is taking the pill because she does not want to have a baby, "Not til I've discovered myself," he burns her literature books. The incident marks the beginning of the end of her marriage.

Frank, likewise, finds his relationship with Julia disintegrating. In one of the film's humorous scenes, Brian, caught with Julia, fakes stopping at the house to telephone his publisher one time too many. Frank reveals his phone service had been disconnected and the guilty couple admits having an affair.

Rita breaks away emotionally from her old life one night after leaving Frank's house without joining a party to which she had been invited. Because she had "brought the wrong sort of wine," she retraces her steps to the neighborhood pub where Denny and her parents are getting their fill of song and spirits.

Through her tears, Rita's mother expresses regret for what she considers a wasted life with "There must be better songs to sing than this."

After a summer session during which she and Frank are separated, Rita returns to the Open University, with a new image and a changed outlook. Gone are the bleached blonde hair and hairdressing position. Having cast aside "pretention," she returns to her real name, Susan.

Frank, unsure of his relationship with the new Susan, reverts to drunken sprees in his office and classroom. The night before final examinations, Frank stumbles to the bistro where Susan works to tell her about the test time.

Unaware that Susan's flatmate Trish attempted suicide earlier in the evening and Susan is at the hospital, he creates noisy scenes at the bistro, a nearby disco and on the campus. Still, the journey accomplishes its goal — Susan

is in her chair the next morning to take the exam.

Frank's action of the previous evening results in a formal reprimand after which he is sent to Australia for a two-year vacation. The film closes with a sentimental parting at the airport between the professor and his star pupil.

"Educating Rita" was filmed on location in the Republic of Ireland. With excellent photography and a powerful musical score, the picture accurately conveys the free-spirited activities and attitudes of students on a university campus.

But, "Educating Rita" is more than a casual movie. With its sympathetic accounts of a frustrated woman trying to escape a dull existence and the pathetic man who helps her do so, "Educating Rita" is a film that leaves a viewer both satisfied and thoughtful. In the end, the audience, through Rita, discovers the "better song."



'Educating Rita'

## Renowned violinists present faculty recital

Duo violinists Barbara and James Barber will present a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Mrs. Barber received the Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Texas Tech, where she is founding director of the Suzuki Program.

For three consecutive years, she was concertmaster of the Texas All-State Symphony. She was also concertmaster of the Texas Tech University Symphony and Assistant Concertmaster of the Lubbock Symphony

Orchestras. Barber, Professor of Violin and chairman of the strings division of Tech's music department, holds three degrees and the Performer's Certificate from the Eastman School of Music. He has appeared in recital all over Europe and the U.S., including his 1962 Carnegie Hall debut.

He has held the concertmaster chair of the Eastman Philharmonia, the U.S. Marine Band Orchestra, Washington, D.C. Chamber Orchestra and Chicago Little Symphony.

"Duo Concertante in D, Op. 67, No. 3" by Louis Spohr will open the program. A transitional composer between the Classical and Romantic musical eras, Spohr wrote many large works including operas, oratorios and a symphony. Spohr, a virtuoso violinist himself, has performed on one occasion of his 14 violin duos with Paganini in Rome.

The second selection, Prokofiev's "Sonata for Two Violins, Op. 56," was written in Paris after his years in America, but was premiered

in Moscow in 1932. A New York Times critic described Prokofiev's music of that period, more Western than Soviet, as having "a few, but only a very few, passages that bear recognizable kinship with what has hitherto been recognized as music." Leninist critics were even more severe, condemning him for his "formalistic" and bourgeois thought. Later years brought acceptance of such works as this neoclassical violin duo using some Russian dance elements.

Lora Deahl, Assistant Professor of Piano at Texas Tech, will join the duo after intermission. Deahl earned degrees from Oberlin College and Indiana University, and is now working on her doctorate

in music at the University of Texas at Austin. A frequent solo and chamber performer, she will be featured soloist with the University Symphony Orchestra on its December concert.



James and Barbara Barber

## Richie speaks of blessings

By The Associated Press

After the first four nights of Lionel Richie's tour-opening stand at Radio City Music Hall in New York sold out, he added a midnight show on the last night as a benefit for the Actors Fund, Dance Theater of Harlem and Symphony Space, a multipurpose hall in a Manhattan neighborhood.

"This is a business," he says, "that's well and clear. This is my first solo tour, but I've been in the business a long time and New York has been good to me. As my career grows and prospers, I'd like from time to time to put something back into the communities."

Richie says, "I've started something else on this tour. In the Chicago Coliseum, Oct. 1, they brought a stack of mail back to the dressing room. I read two or three and my wife Brenda kept on reading. The next morning she said there was one I needed to read. It was from a kid, Kenneth, in a hospital paralyzed from a gunshot wound in the back. He said he was a fan but I didn't have to come see him because his mother doesn't come."

"My wife picked up every game we could think of and we stopped by this hospital and saw all the kids. What it did was make me realize what a blessing it is, regardless of whether I have a hit record or not, to have a shot at life."

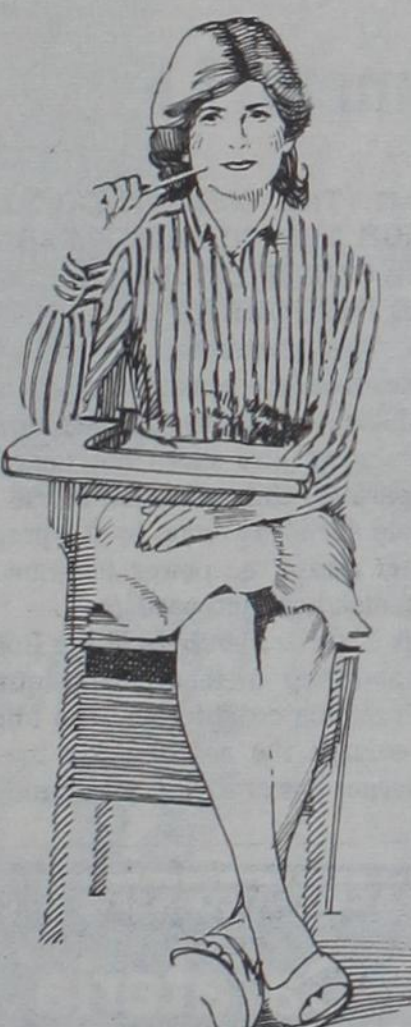
"Some of those kids were just cranking up and they can't get started. It humbled me to the point I want to do something for them. I don't know what it'll be but I'm going to make a point of working with kids."

Richie went to Alabama's Tuskegee Institute, which is where the Commodores got together.

One concert on the tour is in a large hall at nearby Auburn University. He says, "I'm excited about going back this time. They've asked me to be grand marshal of the homecoming parade at Tuskegee and I'd like to if I can get the time. And I'm looking forward to Lionel Richie Day when I go down for the concert."

This year Richie won a Grammy for best male pop vocal performance for "Truly," his third solo single. In 1981, he was nominated for five Grammys and in 1980 for two. He thought he might win that year as the writer of "Lady" for Kenny Rogers. But Christopher Cross swept the field. "Lady" is the biggest seller Richie has written.

On the Today Show in New York, noodling at the piano, he came up with a new tune. He wrote "Three Times a Lady" while musing about a Frank Sinatra-type song. Romantic ballads come easiest, he says.




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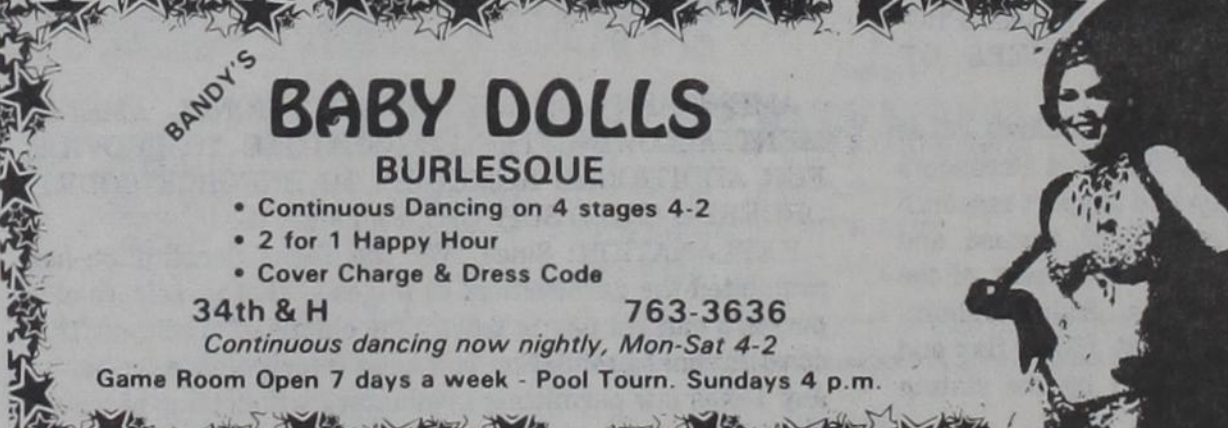
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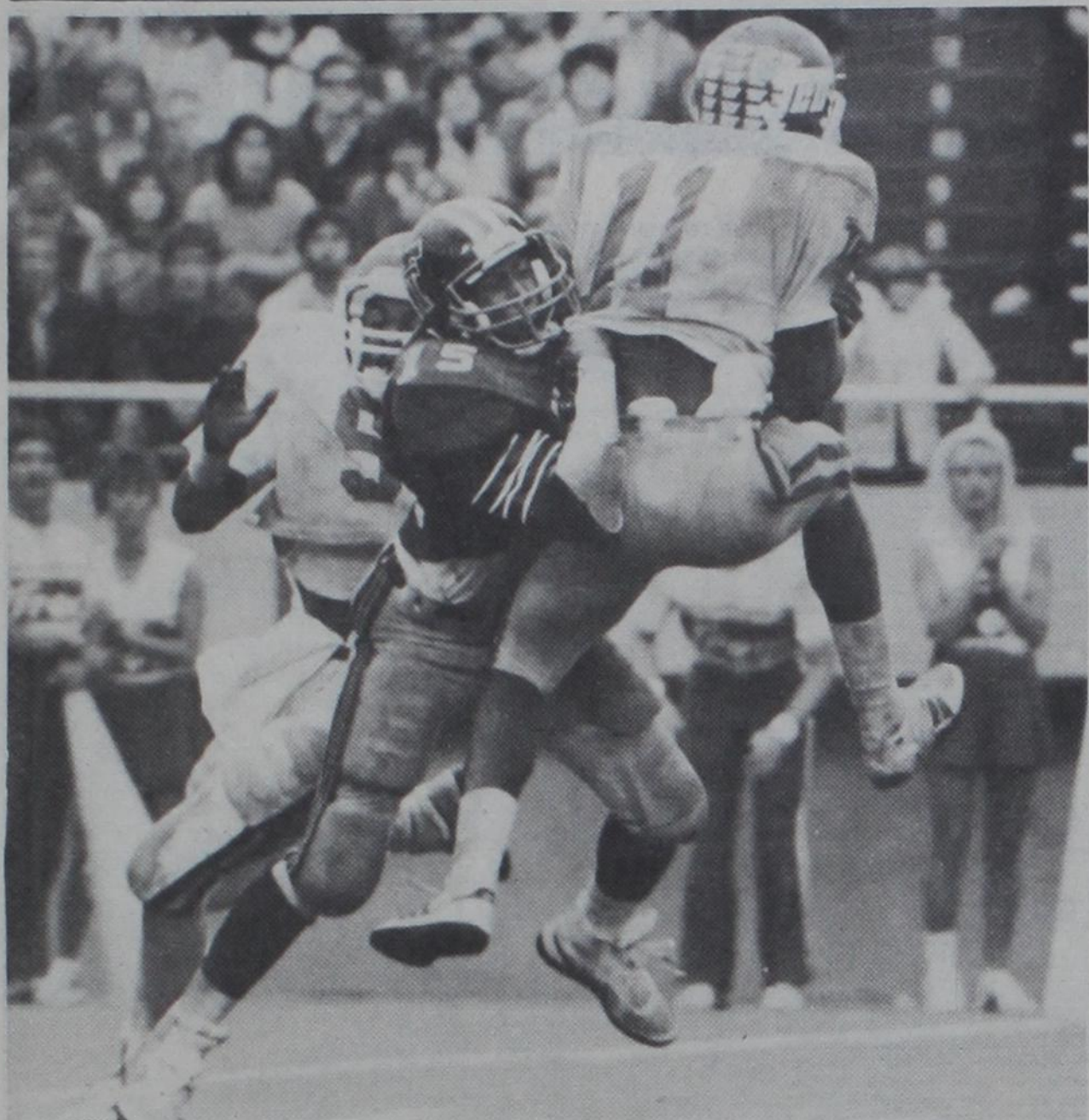
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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tech's Charles Simpson fights a TCU defender

## Texas' cool-headed Ward boots 'Horns past Coogs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Texas' struggling offense got that old treadmill feeling Saturday night in the Astrodome.

"It seemed like we were making the blocks, but I really don't know what was happening," offensive guard Kirk McJunkin said. "We would come back to the huddle shrugging and asking what went wrong."

What went wrong was the Longhorns managed only 96 total yards of offense, lost two fumbles and had two passes intercepted and didn't have a sustained drive until late in the fourth quarter.

What went right, however, was pressure-proof freshman Jeff Ward, who kicked field goals of 20, 51, and 47 yards to give the No. 2-ranked Longhorns just enough lift to beat Houston 9-3.

The real difference in the game was a pair of missed 29- and 39-yard field goal attempts by Houston's Mike Clendenen, who wasn't up to a kicking duel with Ward. Clendenen's 24-yard field goal in the third quarter provided all of Houston's scoring.

"It sure wasn't a good day offensively, but we got the win and that's what counts," said quarterback Todd Dodge, getting his first start of the season. "I didn't feel any extra pressure coming in."

By COLIN E. KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Writer

The script was the same, only the opponent had been changed.

Another spiritless Texas Tech offensive performance Saturday in a soggy Jones Stadium resulted in a 10-10 tie with a young TCU squad, the third straight deadlock between the two teams in Lubbock.

The outcome of the contest was not decided until the final seconds — keeping in line with recent tradition — when Frog placekicker Ken Ozee pushed a 49-yard field goal attempt wide right.

The tie leaves Tech 3-4-1 on the year and 3-1-1 in Southwest Conference action. TCU goes to 1-6-2 and 1-4-1, respectively.

Opportunity knocked on the Red Raiders' door on several occasions, all in the form of senior return artist Leonard Harris, but the sleepy Tech offense failed to answer the call.

Harris scored the Raiders' only touchdown of the game

early in the second period when he took a James Gargus punt 84 yards down the right sideline, the second longest punt return in Tech history and the first for a score in 15 years.

Then, with just more than three minutes left in the first half, Harris took a reverse down the left sideline and raced 65 yards for an apparent touchdown. But he was called out of bounds on the Frog 37. Six plays later, Harris made a spectacular grab of a Jim Hart pass inside the TCU two yard line. Again, he was called out of bounds, a decision that later proved questionable from game films.

But the Raiders didn't walk away empty-handed as Ricky Gann nailed a 43-yard field goal to give Tech a 10-7 halftime lead.

In the fourth period, Harris sprinted 50 yards with another Gargus punt to the Frog 21. The predictable Raider offense stalled, however, and Gann missed on a 30-yard field goal attempt.

Harris finished his explosive performance with 144 yards on five returns, only one yard shy of the conference record. He also picked up 37 yards rushing on two reverses for 181 yards of total offense — 14 more than the Raider offense produced without him.

"You just can't ask for any more out of a player," said Tech coach Jerry Moore. "Just with what he did offensively alone, we should have been able to score more than three points."

While the Raiders kept trying to solve their offensive woes, the Tech defense turned in another solid performance. They allowed an uncharacteristic 341 yards, but came up with six sacks, an interception, and a fumble to prevent the Frogs from gaining an edge.

Tech moved the ball 45 yards on the first possession, but stalled on the Frog 41. For the remainder of the first period, neither team could mount a drive.

But just when the Family

Day crowd of 37,507 began to fall asleep, Harris took advantage of some solid blocking for his 84-yard touchdown run.

On the next series, the Tech defense held and Gargus came in to kick again. He fumbled the snap, though, and Wayne Dawson dropped him back on the Frog 44.

The Raiders drove to the 31, where Gann pushed a 48-yard attempt off to the right, leaving the score 7-0.

Four plays later, TCU's Egypt Allen found a gaping hole in the middle of the Tech defense and galloped 47 yards untouched for the touchdown, tying the game at seven with 7:15 left in the half.

On their next possession, the Frogs again threatened, driving to the Raider 15 before safety Stan David picked off an Anthony Gully pass at the seven and returned it to the Tech 35.

Two plays later, Harris took a reverse 65 yards for an apparent touchdown, but was said to have stepped out-of-bounds at the TCU 37. Tech

managed to move the ball to the 25 where Gann hit his 43-yarder to give the Raiders a 10-7 lead.

In the third quarter, TCU moved to the Tech 20 on the strength of a 63-yard pass and run from Gully to James Calhoun. But Calhoun fumbled on the next play and Tech's Brad White fell on the ball at the 14.

But, as the saying goes, one good turn deserves another. Robert Lewis coughed up the ball one play later and TCU freshman Kent Tramel recovered on the 14.

From there, the Frogs mounted a rare minus-four yard scoring drive, topped off by a 35-yard Ozee field goal to close out the scoring 10-10.

Each team had another chance to win, but both blew their opportunities.

Gann missed his 30-yard field goal attempt after Harris' 50-yard punt return and TCU moved the ball to the Tech 32 before Ozee booted his attempt inches wide as time ran out.

## Harris Raiders' only return in tie

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

Brad White leaned against a wall near the Texas Tech locker room, his dark eyes staring into space. Jim Hart sat in rain-soaked pants, his head down and his voice barely audible. Leonard Harris, the only man in a Tech uniform with the right to smile, couldn't.

That's what a tie does to team. Especially a tie with the TCU Horned Frogs.

There were so many chances for Tech to score

Saturday against TCU. Two Raider drives began in Frog territory and three started past the Tech 30. Yet each time, the Raiders seemed to find some way to stop themselves. It wasn't like either team played that well, or that bad. They just played to 10.

Jerry Moore had trouble finding anything pleasant to say about the game. Except that it is history. Well, that, and the way a certain 5-8, 153-pound receiver returned punts.

The clock had just ticked

into the opening minutes of the second quarter when Harris patiently waited under a TCU punt near the Tech 16 yard line. One quick move left, a lean right and Harris was past the TCU defenders and into the end zone with an 84-yard touchdown.

The senior from McKinney finished with 145 yards in punt returns, just one yard shy of a conference record. But hey, Harris always knew he could do it. Saturday, he finally got to prove it.

"I've been so close this year and last year to breaking one," Harris said. "Every time I'm back there I'm thinking I can break it."

On a day when Tech gained only 204 yards offense, Harris was the only thing Moore had faith in.

"It is our most disappointing game of the year," Moore quietly said after the game. "We had every chance to win the football game. Ironically, we also had a chance to lose it. That field goal (Ozee's 49-yard attempt) was long enough, it

was just wide."

Without Harris' play, Tech easily could be looking at the game in a different light.

"You just can't ask for anything more than Harris gave," Moore said.

And on such a discouraging day in the midst of such a disappointing season, the silence of the Tech players was broken only by a few players' words.

"You know, the defense played pretty good," Stan David said, "but it feels just like a loss."

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