

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 8, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 51 8 pages

Syrians mobilize as PLO battles continue

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem gunmen fought Lebanese soldiers near U.S. military positions Monday, wounding a Marine and forcing authorities to close the airport for the first time since a truce took effect six weeks ago.

The Syrian government ordered a full mobilization of its 220,000-man army, saying it feared an attack from the United States or Israel. But the Americans and Israelis said there were no attack plans.

In northern Lebanon, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's loyalist guerrillas, trapped in their last Middle East stronghold by advancing Syrian-supported mutineers, fired rockets and mortars at rebel positions to

counter a barrage of hundreds of shells. Police said 1,000 people have been killed and 3,000 wounded since the PLO war began Thursday.

Arafat, who has accused Syria of backing the rebels because it wants to take over the PLO, told reporters in Tripoli the Syrians were planning to overrun his Baddawi refugee camp and invade Lebanon's second-largest city.

In the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, there were widespread demonstrations in support of Arafat. At least one demonstrator was wounded in clashes with Israeli authorities.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the leathernecks in Beirut dived into bunkers and foxholes when fighting broke out near their airport compound and returned fire when snipers shot at them.

He said a Marine was wounded and "treated on the field."

State radio said the airport closed because of the fighting between Shiite gunners and the Lebanese army, and that air controllers diverted planes to Cyprus. It was the first time the airport closed since a cease-fire aimed at halting the country's chronic civil war took effect Sept. 26.

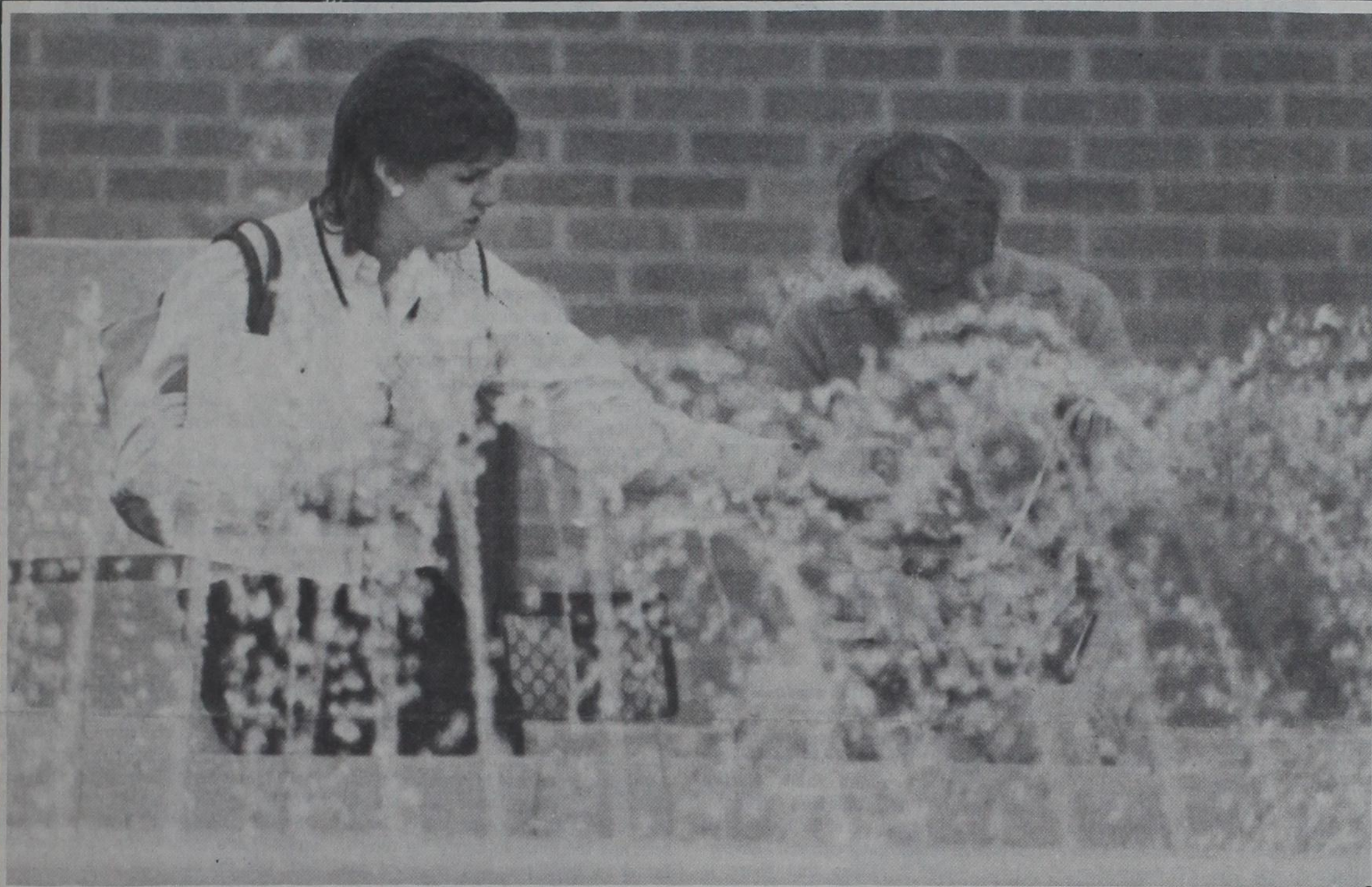
The radio said later that artillery shells were slamming into Christian towns along the coastal highway north of Beirut for the first time since the truce was declared. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In Damascus, a spokesman for President Hafez Assad confirmed reports that Syria had put its 220,000-man army on alert and called up its 100,000-man reserve force, fearing an Israeli attack or U.S. retaliatory strike for the terrorist truck bombing of the Marine base Oct. 23 that killed 230 Americans.

U.S. officials have not accused Syria of engineering the attack, but implied the Syrians knew about plans to bomb the base and a French post nearby where 58 French soldiers were killed. Officials in Washington said there are no plans to retaliate against Syria.

Israel has said Syria helped plan a similar bombing in Tyre last Friday that killed 28 Israelis and 32 Lebanese and Palestinians, but Israeli officials say they do not intend to attack Syria. An Iranian-backed Lebanese Shiite Moslem group has claimed responsibility for all three truck bombings.

The Israeli army, which occupies southern Lebanon, on Monday relaxed restrictions it decreed last Friday after the Tyre bombing. The Israelis permitted limited vehicle and pedestrian traffic to cross bridges spanning the Awali River, which marks Israel's front line in southern Lebanon.



Fish Out Of Water

Freshmen Tricia Dealey and Sarah Parmer take time out between classes to meet behind the water fountain behind the Tech library.

Students are taking advantage of the warm weather before cold season sets in. Dealey is from Houston, and Parmer is from San Antonio.

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Tech crime stats on the increase

By GILBERT DUNKLEY
University Daily Reporter

Property theft, the crime most frequently reported at Texas Tech, increased 7 percent from 1982 to 1983, with the reported value of property stolen increasing 17 percent, according to Tech police statistics for the period.

Alcohol-related offenses decreased, while reports of residential burglaries jumped about 50 percent, from 47 to 70 cases.

Tech police employee Brenda Foster said increasing crime figures at Tech may be related to greater enrollment and not to an escalating crime rate. Enrollment figures obtained from Tech's Statistics and Reports office indicate a 1 percent average increase in enrollment from 1982 to 1983. Summer enrollment figures for 1982 and 1983 were not included in the average.

Tech crime statistics for 1982 were recorded during the period September 1981 to August 1982. Figures for 1983, Foster said, were compiled between

September 1982 and August 1983.

Foster said campus burglaries mainly involve break-ins in dorm rooms. While the reported value of stolen property increased from \$119,894 to \$145,006, she said the figures do not reflect the actual value of the property stolen.

"These are only estimated costs given by people. It's rarely actual," Foster said. Some people reporting thefts to campus police exaggerate the value of their property to recover more money from insurance, she said.

DWI (driving while intoxicated) violations decreased from 33 in 1982 to 13 in 1983, and cases of public intoxication declined from 35 to 18.

Reports of harassment by telephone increased 51 percent, from 15 to 31.

"We've had a lot of those this year, but I don't know why," Foster said.

There were two cases of rape reported in 1982, but no cases were reported in 1983.

Vandalism rose from 76 to 82 cases, while auto thefts declined from seven reported cases to two.

Speculation on Andropov's health continues

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov did not join the Politburo lineup in Red Square Monday to watch the Revolution Day parade, a grandiose display of military might and patriotism that is the Soviet Union's most important celebration.

It was believed to be the first time a Communist Party chief missed the event, which marks the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution that

brought the party to power. On Saturday night Andropov failed to attend a gala Kremlin session opening the celebrations. Officials said he had a cold.

The eight other Moscow-based Politburo members, led by Andropov's reported rival Konstantin U. Chernenko, lined the platform on Lenin's tomb as rumbling tanks, goose-stepping soldiers and tens of thousands of flag-waving workers filed past.

There was no official mention of Andropov's absence, and television cameras, in a break from usual practice,

did not show the leaders on the red granite and marble tomb until about 15 minutes after the live nationwide coverage began.

Last Nov. 7 Leonid Brezhnev stood on the same platform in freezing weather. He died three days later of a heart attack.

Soviet officials say Andropov is suffering from "a cold," but the 69-year-old president's absence from the two events that symbolize the origin and might of the Soviet state indicates a more serious illness. He has not been seen in public in

111 days.

A Western diplomat who attended the Kremlin reception following the parade said officials had said without elaboration that Andropov was absent because he was sick.

Soviet sources have said Andropov suffers from chronic kidney and heart trouble. There have also been reports he has Parkinson's disease, which causes the limbs to tremble.

Despite his frailty, there has been no indication Andropov has lost his grip on power.

City plans improvements for transportation system

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Reporter

The Citibus transportation system, which serves the Texas Tech campus, will receive some improvements within the next year if funding for a new project can meet state approval.

The proposed improvements to the Citibus system will not be limited to the campus, but will be citywide.

Improvements on campus include new bus shelters, schedule information and two bus pullouts that would allow buses to pull off the street while passengers load and unload.

Other proposed improvements for the Citibus system include expanding the organization's service area at Ninth Street and Avenue H, purchasing 18 high-

efficiency air conditioning units for the buses and operating an after hours information system.

The projected cost of the improvements totals \$557,344, with 80 percent of the cost coming from federal funds, 13 percent from the state and 7 percent from local sources.

The grant has been approved by the state but must be approved by the Urban Mass Transportation Department before it can be appropriated.

Although no definite timetable has been set, officials at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation said they are confident the campus bus service improvements will be completed within a year.

Light voter turnout predicted for Lubbock elections

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A light voter turnout is expected today when Lubbockites go to the polls to pick a city councilman and decide the fate of 11 constitutional amendments.

The special election is being conducted to fill the council seat vacated by Mayor Alan Henry, who resigned that position to run for mayor after the death of Mayor Bill McAlister in June.

City secretary Evelyn Gaffga said Monday the city had received only 155 absentee ballots, instead of the usual 250 to 350 absentee ballots, indicating low voter interest in the election.

"I don't think there'll be a stampede to the polls," Gaffga said. "I'm looking for about 6,000 to 8,000 people to turn out, although there should be a strong turnout among minorities."

Four of the 11 city council candidates are minorities, and precinct officials in minority precincts said they expect a "good turnout," Gaffga said.

The election, which has been marked by a lack of key issues to stir voter interest, probably will be decided in a

runoff election since it is doubtful that one of the 11 candidates can garner 50 percent of the vote.

Contenders for the council seat are businessman George Carpenter, former civil servant Harold Harrison, activist

Gilberto Herrera, restaurant owner Joe Katin, Texas Tech student Pedro Mora, registered nurse Joe Murphy, Tech student and Olympic hopeful Gary Price, businessman Jim Ratliff, businessman Ron Reimann, businessman Charles

Saunders and Victor Cargile.

Voters also will vote on 11 constitutional amendments, including Amendment 6, which would allow for garnishment of wages from employees who have not met child support financial

obligations.

Proposition 1 would allow counties with less than 30,000 people to keep fewer than the four justices of the peace they now are required to have.

No. 4 would require lawmakers to

establish a system for keeping the Legislature in operation in case of attack.

No. 5 would allow the Legislature to take money from the Available School Fund (which is the interest earned on the Permanent School Fund) to guarantee local school bonds.

No. 7 would allow the Veterans' Land Board to issue \$500 million in state bonds to establish a Veterans' Housing Assistance Fund for mortgages.

No. 9 would authorize the Legislature to allow probate court judges to substitute for county judges in probate matters.

No. 11 would give the Board of Pardons and Paroles the exclusive right to determine which inmates should be paroled.

Registered Tech voters who live on campus can vote at Wilson Elementary (2807 25th St.) if they are registered in Precinct 49, and at Rush Elementary (4702 15th St.) if they are registered in Precinct 50. Precinct numbers are listed on voter registration cards.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

VOTING PRECINCTS WITHIN LUBBOCK

PRECINCT 1: Wolfarth Elementary, 3202 Erskine St.
PRECINCT 2: Arnett Elementary, 701 East Queens St.
PRECINCT 3: McWhorter Elementary, 2711 First St.
PRECINCT 4: Jackson Elementary, 201 Vernon Ave.
PRECINCT 5: Guadalupe Elementary, 101 N. Ave. P.
PRECINCT 6: Alderson Junior High, 219 Walnut Ave.
PRECINCT 7: Bowie Elementary, 2802 Chicago Ave.
PRECINCT 8: Lubbock Scottish Rite, 610 Ave. Q.
PRECINCT 9: Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
PRECINCT 10: Lubbock High, 2004 19th St.
PRECINCT 11: Bayless Elementary, 2115 58th St.
PRECINCT 12: Haynes Elementary, 3802 60th St.
PRECINCT 13:

Wilson Junior High, 4402 31st St.
PRECINCT 14: Overton Elementary, 2902 Louisville Ave.
PRECINCT 15: Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
PRECINCT 16: Hutchinson Junior High, 3102 Canton Ave.
PRECINCT 17: Dupre Elementary, 2008 Ave. T.
PRECINCT 18: O.L. Slaton Junior High, 1602 32nd St.
PRECINCT 19: Bean Elementary, 3001 Ave. N.
PRECINCT 20: Iles Elementary, 2401 Date Ave.
PRECINCT 21: Stubbs Elementary, 3516 Toledo Ave.
PRECINCT 22: Maedgen Elementary, 4401 Nashville Ave.
PRECINCT 23: Monterey High School, 3211 47th St.
PRECINCT 24: Wheelock Elementary, 3008 42nd St.
PRECINCT 25: Brown Elementary, 2315 36th St.

PRECINCT 26: Harwell Elementary, 4101 Ave. D.
PRECINCT 27: Wester Elementary, 4602 Chicago Ave.
PRECINCT 28: Parsons Elementary, 2811 58th St.
PRECINCT 29: Atkins Junior High, 5401 Ave. U.
PRECINCT 30: Stewart Elementary, 4815 46th St.
PRECINCT 40: Posey Elementary, 1301 Redbud Ave.
PRECINCT 47: Mackenzie Junior High, 5402 W. 12th St.
PRECINCT 48: Murfee Elementary, 6901 Nashville Dr.
PRECINCT 49: Wilson Elementary, 2807 25th St.
PRECINCT 50: Rush Elementary, 4702 15th St.
PRECINCT 52: Indiana Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave.
PRECINCT 53: Lubbock Christian College, 5601 19th St.
PRECINCT 54:

University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St.
PRECINCT 56: Calvary Baptist Church, 82nd St. and Aberdeen Ave.
PRECINCT 58: City residents vote at All Saints School, 4601 83rd St. and county residents at Cooper High School, Ag. Bldg., Woodrow.
PRECINCT 57: Hardwick Elementary, 1420 Chicago Ave.
PRECINCT 58: Hardwick Elementary, 1420 Chicago Ave.
PRECINCT 60: Evans Junior High, 4211 58th St.
PRECINCT 61: Williams Elementary, 4812 58th St.
PRECINCT 62: Fire Station No. 12, 79th St. and Slide Rd.
PRECINCT 63: Wolfarth Elementary, 3203 Erskine Ave.
PRECINCT 66: All Saints School, 4601 83rd St.
PRECINCT 67: Indiana Baptist Church, 8315 Indiana Ave.

Officials should let Marines shoot back

KEVIN SMITH

Being 19 years old, crouching in a foxhole getting shot at is not my idea of the perfect way to spend one's youth. As for myself, I have it pretty cushy — staying inside when it's cold, passing my classes, destroying my liver, picking up pretty girls at Rox-Z. But some people my age don't have it so easy. The people I'm talking about are in the Middle East in their green tuxedos acting as clay pigeons for several participants in a civil war.

Before everyone starts picturing me as having an ultra-pacifist outlook, let me correct you. Unlike some people who believe we can forsake nuclear arms, give Caspar Weinberger a swift kick in the rear and be kissy-poo with the Russians for the rest of eternity, I take a more realistic view.

Part of that view includes believing in letting the Marines do their job. I hate to disillusion some people, but the function of the Marines is to participate in war — and that includes killing and winning. War is the only situation that justifies the Marines' existence. If the various members of the human race weren't so intent on bashing each others' heads in, the only reasons for the Marines not to disband would be because they have a pretty good band and their uniforms are kind of neat.

People who say the function of the armed forces is to act as a deterrent to others and to protect American interests as they are threatened are only partially correct. The oath that members of the armed forces take includes protecting American interests "both foreign and domestic," but it also includes obeying orders. These orders that various soldiers, sailors and airmen so faithfully swear to execute originate with a

civilian, The President of the United States. When he says "jump" the armed forces are obligated to say en masse "how high!"

But to get back to my original point: the Marines in Lebanon are not doing their jobs. The reason for this is simple. Marines are trained in the various aspects of warfare, not to be on the receiving end of a shooting gallery. The Marines are faithfully executing the orders of their executive officers, although this could become a little more difficult as those orders become vague and undecipherable through the haze of the bureaucratic fog being issued from Congress and the political two-step coming from the White House.

Originally being charged as a "peace-keeping force," the Marines now must be wondering what peace they're supposed to be keeping. They've been shot at, shelled and blown up, and through it all they have been denied the "okay" to engage in direct contact with the people who seem to be intent on killing large numbers of them.

Politicians who think they can prop up a pro-American government in a civil war by sending in a large force of U.S. troops to scare away all the baddies and not get involved in a combat situation are dreaming. You don't have to be Napoleon to realize that with ground troops in a low-lying area and some heavily armed people with a grudge controlling the surrounding hills, those ground troops are going to get into some highly uncomfortable situations.

When those ground troops are torn between their military commanders and a bickering crowd of ambitious politicians, their troubles are multiplied. They are not allowed to actively pursue contact with people shooting at them for fear of upsetting the doves, and they won't be

withdrawn because they are protecting American interests in the oil-rich Middle East. Such a withdrawal would anger the hawks.

I'm not trying to carry the flag of any one political ideology and wave it in the face of any of our readers. I'm not even particularly concerned with the rights and wrongs of the American presence in Lebanon. People and politicians pointing to Vietnam, or to Russia, and holding a laurel wreath or clutching an MX missile



are doing more than enough of that and are just confusing the issue even more. What I am concerned with is what is going to happen to the Marines crouching in their foxholes getting shot at.

The politicians can argue and various other groups can throw flowers or hand grenades, but the Marines stay in Lebanon for a handful of reasons they don't really understand, and they are forbidden from doing what they have been trained to do. Perhaps the reasons don't

matter that much to a Marine; after all, I seriously doubt if an infantryman knew why he was in France defending the American heartland during World War II. But being ordered to stay in one place and get shot at must be even more confusing than wondering why you're there in the first place.

I'm not suggesting that the Marines go barging across the Middle East in a blitzkrieg of American glory, but I wouldn't be averse to the idea of them securing

their position by taking the hills surrounding them. Perhaps a few casualties would be incurred, but again the Marines are trained to expect such eventualities, while the public and the politicians are not.

No matter what happens I'm sure the Marines will do whatever their superiors tell them to do. But I wish their so-called superiors would let them do their job or get them the hell out of there.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Israeli truth offered

To the editor: Edi von Engeln wants to "tell the whole truth" about Israel. I agree. Let's tell the whole truth; a truth which begins prior to 1948. A truth which starts with the fact that Jews did not all of a sudden appear in what was then called Palestine, in 1948. Jews were living there, building cities, and working in the soil many, many years before Israeli independence.

And let us speak of the truth of 1948. Israel was established as a homeland for the Jews, who after the Holocaust sponsored by the Nazis in the name of "racial purity" were homeless.

Israel was established as a place where antisemitism would not exist. (It should be noted that antisemitism exists even here, in the land of equality.)

Israel, today, is a homeland, and a place to go for the Jews in the Soviet Union. In the USSR, Jews are not free to worship, a luxury taken for granted in the U.S. The ID card of a Jew in the USSR states the nationality as Jewish, whereas the ID card of a Ukrainian states the nationality as Ukrainian. A Ukrainian Jew is Jewish. Yet a Ukrainian Jew cannot practice Judaism and hasn't the Ukraine as a homeland. The

Ukrainian Jew, as do all Soviet Jews, has a homeland: Israel.

Let us speak the truth, von Engeln, of 1948. On the day of liberation from England, Israel was attacked on all sides. The holy city of Jerusalem, holy to Jews, Christians, and Moslems, was divided. Israel was attacked by those who did not want her there.

In 1967, Israel was attacked again on all sides. Israel rose to the occasion, defeated the attackers, and gained the Sinai and the Golan Heights. It was Israel who was attacked by those who did not want her there.

In 1973, Israel was attacked again. This time the attack occurred on Yom Kippur, the holiest of holy days for a Jew. Did the attackers respect religious freedom? Israel was attacked by those who did not want her there.

In 1982, Israel attacked. She notified the Lebanese of the operation. She asked all civilians to leave before the military operations. She was wrong. But Israel did not attack because she did not want Lebanon there. She attacked because she was tired of Palestinian raids in northern Israel. Israel never sponsored raids into Jordan, Syria, Saudi Arabia, nor Egypt. Prior to 1980, Israel did not sponsor raids into Lebanon.

While we are telling the "whole truth"

about Israel, let us consider the fact that the PLO charter explicitly states, as its goal, the destruction of Israel. Israel does not have a similar statement concerning the Palestinians.

In fact, at Camp David, Israel gave what minimally might be called lip service to the rights of Palestinians to have autonomous rule. The PLO does not even give lip service to any such rights for Israelis. And perhaps it should be remembered that many displaced and homeless Palestinians came from Jordan after King Hussein had them expelled from homes which were Palestinian for ages.

And while we are speaking of truth, von Engeln, let's consider the fact that Israel has a parliamentary government, like that of England and France. Neither Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, nor Syria has such a government. The PLO itself is an authoritarian organization, sponsored by the Syrian dictatorship.

In the Israeli Parliament, Moslems and Christians are present, as well as Jews. In Israel, Moslems and Christians vote and have voting rights equal to those of Jews. In Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, and Syria, no one votes.

It is unfortunate that in Israel, Palestinians are treated as second class citizens. This is not by law, nor decree. It

is a social problem. It is wrong. It must be corrected. But, then, I ask von Engeln, does this mean Israel has not the right to exist? If so, then neither does the U.S., where women, and 'Native Americans' (viz. American Indians), and blacks, regardless of the law, are all treated as second class citizens. I am sorrowed when I realize that there is perhaps no place in the world where equality truly exists. Perhaps, no country has the right to exist.

When telling the "whole truth" about Israel, why does von Engeln point to Lebanon? Doesn't von Engeln know the Lebanese conflict between Christians and Moslems dates much further back than the recent Israeli invasion? Israel did not cause this conflict. Or perhaps von Engeln should suggest that, just as Jews have no right in the Mideast, neither do Christians.

But while condemning Israel's invasion of Lebanon, von Engeln condones the U.S. invasion of Grenada. After all, the U.S. invasion was in the interest of national security. Just look at the extended runway, and the caches of weapons.

Well, what about Israeli national security? Wouldn't von Engeln get tired of raids if they were in El Paso, executed by Cheyenne terrorists basing themselves in Mexico? Obviously, von

Engeln thinks American national security should be more important to Americans than Israeli national security should be to Israelis.

Von Engeln talks of Menachim Begin's obstinacy at Camp David. So, let's tell the whole truth. At Camp David, Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt. In return, Israel received peace. This peace has now been called off by the Egyptians. Such obstinacy: the Egyptians got the Sinai, Israel got nothing.

Von Engeln asks, "Why does Israel HAVE to exist?"

Perhaps so the Jews can protect themselves from people like von Engeln, who refer to Israelis as Jews, omitting the Moslem and Christian citizens; who because of Israel's actions, place all Jews in a single category; who is not afraid of being called anti-semitic.

Von Engeln wants to do away with Israel, so that there would be a homeland for the Palestinians. What of the Christians, and the many Jews who have worked for years before and after 1948 to build a beautiful nation in the Holy Land? Where does von Engeln suggest they go?

Yes, Edi von Engeln, it appears as though you are an anti-semitic. You also appear to be a hypocrite. You condemn Israel's invasion of Lebanon and simultaneously condone the U.S. inva-

sion of Grenada. You speak of telling the truth about Israel, and mask the truth with anti-semitic rhetoric. You see the need for a Palestinian state, and indeed there is a need for one, but you see no need for an Israeli state.

So, let us tell the whole truth about Israel. Let's include the good with the bad. Yes, the bad does exist. But let us also remember the leaders of Israel were elected. The leaders of Egypt, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria were not.

David Statman

LETTERS POLICY

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.

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

Texas Tech theater productions suffer from student indifference

STEVE KAUFFMAN

Last Tuesday I went to the American National Theatre Academy's performance on campus. I was able to go only at the last minute and I hadn't gotten tickets earlier, which had me worried about my chances of getting into the show.

Normally I wouldn't have had to worry about being late. Lubbock audiences have an uncanny ability to delay the curtain time by at least 10 minutes. But this was a national touring company in West Texas. This was a quality group that had affiliations with Broadway director Michael Khan and veteran actor John Houseman.

It was 10 minutes before curtain time when I got to the University Theatre. As I neared the steps to the theater I thought my chances of getting tickets were poor at best. There was a mass of people swarming the box office.

I optimistically got in line, hoping God wanted me to culturally balance my day

after an afternoon session of "The People's Court." I immediately noticed the line was moving fast.

"Great, they're already turning people away. The house is full," I thought.

Instead of going out the door, all the people were entering the auditorium. God must have been on my side.

When I got to the box office window I pulled out my wallet. But the ticket salesman asked for my ID.

"I thought all the seats were the same price. Is there a student discount?" I asked.

There was a discount — free admission.

The theater opened the house to student rush, something that never happens on major guest touring events like this. But to entice more students to the show, it had to be done.

When I got into the auditorium I was amazed. It was hardly half full. And of the 150 patrons, 74 of the seats were filled by student rushes.

When something like that happens, I wonder how Tech gets any guest artists, other than The Magnificent Charlie Daniels Band, to set foot in Lubbock. But

checking around campus I found that the main attendance problems are with non-musical play productions.

Dennis Crook of the University Center claims that the poor attendance at "straight plays" has caused the UC to almost totally book Broadway musicals from theatrical tours. Tech's poor interest in non-synthesized theater caused the UC program's dinner theater to fold.

The University Theatre has resorted to modifying its season selections to include more musicals to draw a halfway decent audience count.

Now the irony of last Tuesday's disappointment comes into play.

The show was a musical. It was a relatively new script that Lubbock had not had a chance to preview via a 20-year-old review. The title, "A History of the American Film," did not convey a musical theme, so the public stayed away.

Hopefully such an embarrassing audience turnout won't hinder other groups from coming to Tech if they are asked. But if it does limit the shallow cultural flow into the dry town of Lubbock, students can only blame themselves.

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Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766498.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and bi-weekly June through August except during review, examination and vacation periods.

As a student activity, The University Daily is independent of the academic department of Mass Communications.

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

Opinions expressed in the University Daily are those of the editor or the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the University administration or of the Board of Regents.

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Medical students honor troops killed in Grenada

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday urged the American medical students evacuated from Grenada to honor the U.S. troops killed on the island by speaking out "about their courage and commitment as they risked their lives for yours."

Saying he was angered "that certain people belittled the danger you were in," Reagan welcomed almost 500 of the 550 students of St. George's University Medical School to a White House ceremony at which student representatives presented him and American servicemen with tokens of appreciation.

To a cheering, flag-waving crowd on the South Lawn, the

president said, "It's very easy for some smug know-it-all in a plush, protected quarter" to criticize the invasion, which Reagan since has called a "rescue mission."

"I've wondered how many of them would change places with you," Reagan said.

Spokesman Larry Speakes said he thought Reagan might include some of his congressional critics among the "smug know-it-alls" but that Reagan did not aim his remarks at the news media.

The White House brought 10 veterans of the Grenada landing from each of the four armed services to sit in the front rows as Reagan praised the military men for their bravery.

"What those men did for you they would do for any American in trouble," Reagan said.

Noting that "some of our fellows didn't make it back," Reagan suggested, "Nothing could make those men prouder than the statements you've made to America about their bravery and devotion to a cause larger than themselves."

"I wish I could tell you all the acts of heroism that I've been hearing," Reagan said. "Sgt. Steven Trujillo, a Ranger, is one example."

Reagan recounted the soldier's efforts to save the men aboard three helicopters that collided during an air assault on the Calivigny compound held by Cuban forces on the island.

NEWS BRIEFS

Lucas expected to plead innocent

DENTON (AP) — Henry Lee Lucas, a drifter who killed his mother and claims that after parole he killed 165 people in several states, went on trial Monday in the slaying of a 15-year-old girl.

Jury selection began Monday morning in the murder trial. Once a jury is seated, Lucas is expected to enter a formal plea of innocent even though he told investigators he cut the teen-ager into "little teeny pieces."

His court-appointed attorney, Tom Whitlock of Denton, indicated that he will raise a defense of innocent by reason of insanity.

Lucas is accused of fatally stabbing Frieda Powell of Jacksonville, Fla., whose body was found along a Denton County highway after Lucas led officers to her shallow grave.

Lucas claims the teen-ager he called "Becky" was his common-law wife and had accompanied him to Texas in early 1982. The couple settled at a religious encampment in the North Texas town of Stoneburg.

Three Mile Island head indicted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted the former operator of the Three Mile Island plant Monday on criminal charges of falsifying safety test results before the worst nuclear power accident in the United States.

Federal officials have said that if such false reports were filed, they could have contributed to the severity of the March 1979 accident in Middletown.

U.S. Attorney David Dart Queen, who announced the 11-count indictment, refused to say if the alleged violations by Metropolitan Edison Co. led to the accident, in which Unit 2's main cooling system lost water and the radioactive core overheated. Another reactor, Unit 1, was undamaged.

"What the grand jury indictment alleges is that while it (the Unit 2 reactor) was operational and while it was licensed, the company, through its employees, engaged in a pattern of criminal conduct," Queen said.

Senate approves MX funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday approved spending \$2.5 billion to produce and install 21 MX intercontinental missiles. Opponents conceded that the 56-37 vote may mark the last serious attempt to halt deployment of the powerful strategic weapon.

President Reagan and other supporters say the MX is needed as a "bargaining chip" to pressure the Soviet Union to negotiate seriously at the Geneva talks on curbing strategic nuclear arms.

Assistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska contended that the MX is a critical link in the U.S. nuclear arsenal, allowing a response to Soviet attack by firing missiles from nuclear-powered submarines, long-range bombers or underground silos.

The Senate vote clears the way for the Air Force to begin replacing aging Minuteman III missiles with MX weapons in existing silos in Wyoming and Nebraska beginning in 1986.

Unless there is a breakthrough in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, the Reagan administration plans to install 100 MX missiles, each carrying 10 highly accurate nuclear warheads which can be aimed at separate Soviet targets.

Investigations conflict in Kennedy assassination

By The Associated Press

Two formal government inquiries, along with dozens of books and reports and published theories over two decades, have failed to provide a definitive picture of how or why President John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Indeed, those two government investigations, the first by the Warren Commission immediately after the assassination and the second by a congressional committee 15 years later, came to opposite conclusions.

On Nov. 29, 1963, seven days after Kennedy's death, President Lyndon Johnson called U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren to the White House and asked him to head a special commission to investigate the assassination in Dallas.

Warren at first declined, citing his pressing duties on the Supreme Court. But Johnson spoke of loyalty and patriotism and the importance of such a commission in healing the country's wounds. Warren left the White House that day with tears in his eyes.

The commission came to bear Warren's name, but it was formally known as the President's Commission on the Assassination of President Kennedy.

Joining Warren on the commission were Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.; and Reps. Hale Boggs, D-La., Gerald Ford, R-Mich., Allen W. Dulles and John J. McCloy. J. Lee Rankin was the chief counsel.

After 10 months of an investigation that included interviews with 552 witnesses and went into what one writer

called "exhaustive, almost archaeological detail," Warren delivered an 880-page, 296,000-word report to Johnson.

The report dismissed all the "conspiracy" theories and said Oswald had acted alone, firing three shots down at the Kennedy motorcade in Dealey Plaza from a window on the sixth floor of the Texas School Book Depository.

There was criticism, however, for the FBI, the Justice Department, the Secret Service and the Dallas police department for inadequate security planning for the president's visit.

The Warren Commission report, which became one of the first "instant" paperback bestsellers when publishers rushed it into print, also dismissed the possibility that Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby had been part of a conspiracy when he shot and killed Oswald two days later.

Robert Kennedy, himself assassinated in 1968, refused to read the Warren report when it was released. Instead, he and other members of the Kennedy family said they were "completely satisfied" with the Warren findings.

On the day the report was released, James Reston wrote in *The New York Times*: "The assassination of President Kennedy was so symbolic of human irony and tragedy, and so involved in the complicated and elemental conflicts of the age, that many vital questions remain, and the philosophers, novelists and dramatists will have to take it from here. The commission has not concluded the Kennedy mystery as much as it has opened up a whole new chapter in the Kennedy legend."

The second government investigation was a two-year, \$5.8 million effort by the 12-member House Select Committee on Assassinations, looking into Kennedy's death as well as the slaying of Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in 1968.

The commission's 1978 report concluded that conspiracies had been behind both Oswald and James Earl Ray, the man convicted of murdering King.

"The committee believes, on the basis of the evidence available to it, that President John F. Kennedy was probably assassinated as a result of a conspiracy," the committee said.

The committee relied heavily on acoustical evidence — a Dallas police department recording that experts said revealed that a fourth shot had been fired at the Kennedy motorcade by a second gunman from a grassy knoll near Dealey Plaza.

That finding, however, subsequently was disputed by separate investigations by acoustics experts for the FBI and the National Science Foundation who said the recording revealed neither a second gunman nor a fourth shot.

The House committee said the Warren Commission had done an adequate job with the information it had but had not fully investigated the possibility of a conspiracy.

Yet the committee offered no other new evidence and no theories of who was behind a conspiracy. "The committee is unable to identify the other gunman or the extent of the conspiracy," the report said.

'Mister Rogers' Neighborhood' invaded by wartime situations

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — King Friday XIII suspected that Cornflake S. Picially was making bomb parts for the neighborhood of Southwood, so he decided he'd better stock up on some bombs himself.

Any day now he'll be mobilizing for battle.

What? War in Mister Rogers' Neighborhood of Make-Believe? Death and destruction as the theme for a children's show?

With news of the invasion of Grenada and the bombing of the Marine barracks in Lebanon fresh in the minds of America's children, war now invades the television world created by soft-spoken Fred Rogers.

The five half-hour shows that make up the week-long series, called "Conflict," were taped and scheduled last summer, but Rogers said the re-

cent events in Grenada and the deaths of 230 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon give the series even more meaning.

"Little did I know that we would be involved in worldwide conflict now," Rogers said. "But that's all the better because our shows give families an opportunity for communication. If children should hear the news of war, at least they have a handle here, to assist in family communications."

The week-long series which started Monday precedes, also coincidentally, the Nov. 20 showing of ABC's TV movie "The Day After," which is about nuclear holocaust in the American Midwest.

"So often conflicts arise from a lack of communication, false assumptions or con-

fusion, and that's what happens in the Neighborhood of Make-Believe," Rogers said.

Conflict began brewing in the Neighborhood on Monday. King Friday learned that Cornflake was making parts for the neighborhood of Southwood and assumed they were for bombs. Not to be outdone, the king decided he'd better stock up on some bombs, too.

The week-long series deals not so much with war as ways to prevent war and maintain peace, Rogers said.

"The show gives us a chance to talk about war, and about how it's essential that people learn to deal with their feelings and to talk about things and resolve conflicts," he said.

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Lubbock CPA joins congressional race

By DAVID LEARY
University Daily Reporter

A third Lubbock man has jumped into the battle for Democrat Kent Hance's soon-to-be-vacant congressional seat.

Ron Fleming, a 39-year-old Lubbock certified public accountant, announced his candidacy at a press conference Monday for the 19th congressional district seat.

Fleming, who heads the state Republican Budget and Oversight Committee, described himself as a conservative Republican who believes in reducing the federal budget deficit, strengthening U.S. defense capabilities and developing export markets for American farm produce.

"We don't need a paring knife, we need a meat cleaver when dealing with the federal deficit," Fleming said. Fleming favors eliminating federal programs he described as "counter-productive," such as the PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) program to register blacks to vote, he said. "The PUSH program is just one example of an organization advocating political

stances that our budget should not be used to support," Fleming said.

"Our country is just saddled with a budget bathed in red ink."

Fleming said he would oppose a tax hike of any kind, describing tax increases as a "panacea."

Fleming also said that, if elected, he would examine the possibility of establishing a

flat-rate income tax system, saying the current graduated income tax system is unfair.

Concerning defense matters, Fleming said he would work to reduce waste in defense spending while providing a strong defense against "an aggressive nation who is determined to export his brand of politics into our back yard and into our country."

"While we are in this state of alert, we cannot afford second-rate weapons or second-rate personnel manning those weapons," he said.

Fleming said he believes his experience in dealing with people as a CPA and his work in Republican Party politics on the state and local level qualify him for the office.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Accountants join Tech council

Four accounting practitioners will join Texas Tech's 12-member Accounting Advisory Council at 8:45 a.m. Thursday in Room 150 of the Business Administration Building.

Named to the board for three-year terms are Larry Anderson, managing partner of Mason, Nickels and Warner of Lubbock; George McNeil, state auditor of Texas; Robert Pearson, vice president of finance, Texas Instruments Inc. of Dallas; and Edgar Williamson, managing partner, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. of Midland.

The council, which meets twice a year, is composed of accounting professionals from across Texas.

ICASALS sponsors course on Asia

Officials of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), the United Nations and the World Bank will be at Texas Tech Thursday for a two-week short course on Asia for Tech faculty.

Sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies, "An Insight into Asia" is designed to acquaint faculty with various Asian countries where opportunities exist for development work.

Cadets awarded scholarships

Two Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets at Texas Tech have been awarded \$500 scholarships in the name of late Col. Harold Griffith.

Donald Wood of Lubbock and Michael Norton of Atlanta, Texas, were awarded the scholarships, which will be paid in \$250 installments during the fall and spring semesters.

Scholarship recipients are chosen on the basis of academics and overall performance in the ROTC program. Wood is a senior political science major.

UC arcade receives new videos

The Texas Tech University Center arcade, The Lower East Side, has two new video games: Track & Field and M.A.C.H. 3.

The arcade, which offers about 75 video and pinball games, is open during UC hours.

Exxon awards grants to Tech

Unrestricted grants totaling \$26,500 have been awarded by Exxon Co. to seven academic areas at Texas Tech.

Grants allocated were: chemical engineering department, \$4,000; geosciences department, \$4,500; accounting and computer science, \$2,500; business administration, \$2,000; and law, \$2,000.

Christmas ornaments for sale

Times gone by can be remembered with the new, limited edition Christmas ornament from Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The ornament, this year in two sizes, features the 6666 Barn in the snow at the outdoor exhibit site. The ornament comes with a description of the building and its historical significance.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

AGRONOMY CLUB
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 106 Plant and Soil Science 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. today in the University Center Anniversary Room.

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

AG ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION
Ag Economic Association will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

BREAD BREAKERS
Bread Breakers will meet at 12 p.m. today in 107 University Center.

SADDLE AND SIRLOIN CLUB
Saddle and Sirloin Club will initiate new pledges and discuss business at 7:30 p.m. today in 111 Animal Science Building.

PRSSA
Public Relations Students Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation will have a lunch and last lecture at 12:15 p.m. today at 2420 15th St.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in 311 Ag Sciences Building.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB
Entomology Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Ag Sciences Building.

NRRH
National Residence Halls Honorary will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Doak Conference Room.

TECH-TELE-TAPES
Tech-Tele-Tapes offers information on personal or interpersonal topics, academic skills, medical topics, or legal issues between noon and midnight at 742-1984.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
INTERCHANGE, the campus helpline and referral service, is available to students from 6 p.m. to midnight daily at 742-3671.

CYCLING CLUB
Tech Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 272 Business Administration Building.

OUTING CLUB
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.

AHEA
AHEA officers will meet at 6 p.m. and members will meet at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in 111 Home Economics Building.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," from 4-5 p.m. and "Improving Writing Skills," from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices, located in the southwest corner of the Administration Building basement.

New Tech museum curator writes of involvement with 'Gunsmoke'

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Swedish native Kristine Fredriksson's interest in the United States and a love of television and films brought her to this country to continue her education; later it brought her to the set of the television series "Gunsmoke."

Fredriksson is the new curator of history at the Texas Tech Museum and the Ranching Heritage Center.

About a year ago, Fredriksson began thinking about changing jobs and applied for the Tech museum job after seeing it advertised, she said.

"There were only a few states I considered living in," Fredriksson said. "I wanted to be in a fairly temperate

climate, so choices where I could apply were very limited."

Fredriksson said she decided to come the United States when television was just becoming popular and that the United States was the only country that offered an academic background in film and television.

"I thought I would combine my interest in the United States and my love of film and television," she said, "so I applied for a scholarship through the Swedish American Foundation."

She completed her undergraduate degree at Lindenwood College in Missouri. After graduation she went to work for the CBS television network. During that time, she began working on the television series "Gunsmoke."

"I told them I would see what I could do about getting objects from 'Gunsmoke,'" she said.

The Smithsonian curators wanted Matt Dillon's badge or something he wore or used in the series, Fredriksson said.

She said some of the first articles she sent them were the Marshal's hat and the bathing saloon doors from the Long Branch Saloon.

"Also, I know I will be able to get the coffee pot from the

marshal's office, and his badge," Fredriksson said. "And I may possibly be able to get his gun. The gun is in the hands of a private collector."

Fredriksson is working on a survey of all 636 episodes of "Gunsmoke" for the "Journal of Popular Film and Television."

"I am more involved with 'Gunsmoke' now than I was 10 years ago," she said. "I keep getting requests for programs and articles about the 20-year series, which still is popular in re-runs."

Fredriksson said she is working on several research projects she started before coming to Tech. She has a book coming out next spring and still is selecting illustrations for it.

The book, "American Rodeo: From Buffalo Bill to Big Business," is being published by Texas A&M Press.

"The book is my doctoral dissertation and is an institutional history of professional rodeo," Fredriksson said. "I have had a number of articles published, but never a whole book, and it is very exciting."

"I worked primarily with the writers and story editors who worked with the show," Fredriksson said.

Fredriksson said she started to take an interest in the West while she was working on "Gunsmoke."

After the "Gunsmoke" series was canceled in 1974, Fredriksson began to pursue a

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Guest guitarist performs

Hansford Johnson, classical guitarist, will present a guest artist recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Tech's Hemmle Recital Hall.

Johnson is a member of the Amarillo College music faculty and is performing concerts throughout the Panhandle area of Texas as an artist-in-residence for the Texas Commission on the Arts.

He holds a master's degree in guitar from the Virginia Commonwealth University. He received his earlier training from the North Carolina School of the Arts, as well as master classes with Oscar Chiglia.

His most recent Italian tour included performances in Siena during the Accademia Chigiana Music Festival. He has appeared on radio and television and has received many special awards. He has appeared throughout the East Coast, Colorado, Texas and at the Music Educators National Conference Collegiate Competition Award Recital.

Johnson studied in the United States and Italy under the internationally



Johnson

renowned guitarist Jesus Silva, who in turn is a protegee of Andres Segovia. Silva said of his student, "Hansford Johnson has mastered his technique ... He is a sensitive artist and a very refined musician."

The program will feature works by Handel, Fernando Sor, Federico Moreno-Torres, Joaquin Turina, Isaac Albeniz and Francisco Tarrega. Also slated are two works by Manuel Ponce and three Renaissance pieces of anonymous origin.

There is no admission charge.

Fricke discusses long hard road to fame

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Janie Fricke, a performer who has delighted audiences for a number of years, has recently been honored as the Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year for the second time.

Fricke attended college in her home state at the University of Indiana but considers Texas to be her home now. She was in Lubbock last month as the opening act for the country group Alabama.

Fricke will appear again with Alabama in June at a charity concert in Fort Payne,

Ala. The concert, known as the "June Jam," is the creation of Alabama and takes place in their home town each year.

Fricke said the turning point in her career as a solo performer was when she won her first award.

"That is when I really noticed a change," she said. "I had a real slow climb during my first five years as a solo artist. After I won the first award, things really seemed to pick up."

"Touring with Alabama was another turning point in my career, because of the great audiences they attract and all the cities they cover in one

year's time," she said. "I have been very fortunate to work with them for several years now."

Fricke said the years on the road to success have not changed her or relationships with her family. The singer said she never lets herself get too busy to go home.

"I still go home every chance I get," she said. "Over the years I think all artists have more to handle, the busier and more successful they get, but as a basic person I have not changed from the years before I knew success," she said.

Many of Fricke's pre-teen

and teen years were spent "imitating" Connie Francis and Brenda Lee — trying to sing harmony with them and trying to imagine what it would be like to change places with them," she said.

Fricke said her later years were influenced by folk singers like Joan Baez.

"I sang a lot of folk music to work my way through school," she said.

Fricke added that she has no favorite artist or a particular person she patterned her style after.

"There are just too many performers I would like to have as a favorite," she said.



Fricke

The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Championship chili cook-off contests clash

By The Associated Press

TERLINGUA — Seventeen years ago, the first chili cook-off took place in this West Texas town as a joke. Now two competing camps have converged on Terlingua, each billing itself as the original cook-off.

"I never thought it would come to this," said "Little" Pete Anderson, an 80-year-old Brownwood restaurant owner who never has missed a Terlingua cook-off. "I've been coming here all along and now I can't even say which is the original."

To keep his record intact, Anderson attended both on Saturday.

First he was honored at the Original Terlingua World Chili Cookoff, held at the site of previous cook-offs in Arriba Terlingua and run by the newly formed Terlingua Trust.

Then he attended a rival cook-off organized by Dallas restaurateur Frank X. Tolbert, one of the cook-off pioneers in 1967, about four miles away.

Because of lawsuits, Tolbert's camp billed itself as the Seventeenth Annual Original Terlingua Chili Appreciation Society International Championship Chili Cookoff & Wick Fowler Memorial.

Both camps used T-shirts, posters and buttons to lure spectators. The Terlingua Trust offered two and one-half beers to anyone who would buy a \$7 ticket rather than enter the Tolbert camp.

The chili demonstrations included Tex Swindle's Medicine Show, the Slap Happy Cookers and the Shady Bunch, a Lubbock washub band.

"This is what it's all about," said Beth Moon of Hurst as she prepared her "gin-u-wine" chili — made with moonshine and chicken lips — at Tolbert's camp.

Both sides declared victory Saturday. The Terlingua Trust said it drew 5,000 spectators, while the opposition claimed a turnout of 3,000 and blamed its competition's beer bribes for the lower number.

Tolbert's group drew 93 cooks, 47 more than the Terlingua Trust. The latter group, however, said their qualifying rules were less stringent.

The Terlingua Trust crowned Paul Brian, a media consultant from Dallas, the best cook for a concoction he calls "Dioxin." The Tolbert camp's champion, Houston mechanic David Talbot, won for a recipe he calls "The Silver Bullets."

"I'd like to see us get back together," said Carroll Shelby, a former race-car driver and Terlingua Trust founder. "But that won't happen 'cause Frank's too stubborn."

But before the day was over, both sides had agreed to meet.

Candy fails test of time

By The Associated Press

DEXTER, Iowa — Drew's Candy melts in your hand as well as your mouth.

Norbert Tigges, 55, a truck driver by trade, his wife, Phyllis, and their eight children make chocolates in their basement. Left on a shelf or in a warm place, the candy melts into a mess.

But that's the way the Tig-

gesses want it because, unlike many big candy makers, they don't use paraffin in their chocolate.

The family claims their candy flunks the filling station test. Daughter Mary Kim Tigges, 19, claims that some candies can remain on the shelf of a store, or filling station, "for three years and never change ... Well, our candy won't do that ... it melts."

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Gumbel discusses sports, freedom of press, U.S. policy

By KRISTI FROELICH
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Lubbock audiences were given the chance to meet the man behind the desk of NBC's "Today" show, anchor Bryant Gumbel, Friday when he spoke to audiences at the University Center Theater about communications and the television industry.

Earlier in the day at a press conference, Gumbel offered

insight into several different, more recent topics he said he feels strongly about. One thing he revealed during the conference which may come as a shock to the millions of viewers who see him every weekday morning is that in reality, he is a recluse.

"When I travel, I never tell anybody where I'm going," Gumbel said. "That's the truth. I guess because in the first place it's nobody's

business, but secondly it's not exactly a wise thing to tell everybody in the world when you're out of town.

"Usually, Willard's (Willard Scott, weatherman of the "Today" show) the one who talks about where he's headed. I try to keep quiet. Especially since I usually travel with my golf clubs," he laughed.

Gumbel seemed rather shocked at the reception awaiting him at the airport.

"This is surprising. This I did not expect. I expected to slink into town, slink up to the room, change and wind up looking respectable. If I'd known this was going to happen I'd have put on a tie and shaved," he mused.

Gumbel then talked of the speech he was going to be delivering that night.

"It's kind of funny, you know, the good folks out at Texas Tech had asked me what's the title of the speech, and I told them that was real presumptuous of me to title any remarks I might make. I don't think I make speeches," he said.

"People who hold an elected position or makers of policy make speeches. There's nothing formal about anything I do — I hope. (I'm going to talk about) communication, the television industry."

"It'll probably be more fun than any amount of preaching or moralizing. That's not really me. I hope it'll be very entertaining. I hope it'll be fairly informative. It's cer-

tainly not in any way, shape or form any kind of policy speech."

Gumbel then discussed making the transition from sportscasting to anchoring a morning show.

"It's not as big a deal as you might think," he said. "I've always been the one who played it down and always put on the opinion that there's only one business, and whatever you do in this end of it, whether it's sports, news, entertainment or weather, that essentially you try to communicate ideas. Essentially you're a conduit for things your audience might want to know."

"Essentially you're there to help your guest make himself/herself understood. That really doesn't change whether the guest is Pete Rose or Alexander Haig. The only thing that differs is that one has a broader field of vision and is of course talking about things that are much more important."

"But you owe them each the same courtesy of preparing for them, asking what you think are intelligent questions and responding to things they might say."

"I told somebody the only difference between Haig and Rose is that Haig can't hit the curve. But the preparation for them is very much the same. These days Rose can't hit the curve either," he said with a smile.

"Do I miss sports? Probably not as much as you might

think. The only sport that I was ever truly in love with, and continue to be in love with, is baseball. And the only thing I really miss about doing sports is I miss the guys."

"One of the great joys of the job was to be able to go down on the field before the game and just sit around the dugout or stand around the batting cage and just talk for hours on end. That sounds like a stupid thing to someone who's never done it."

"It was a very relaxing thing to do, and I've made a lot of very good friends in sports, whom I miss from time to time. But this job still allows me the opportunity, when I want to, to do that kind of thing. It's just that I don't do it nearly as much."

The tone of the questioning changed to a serious one as the recent media blackout in Grenada was brought up.

"I think we're all concerned only because this administration has never shown itself to be terribly fond of the idea of the free flow of information," he said. "You'd have to be a terrible cynic to believe your government misled you, and I'm not suggesting that was the case. But I am suggesting that they orchestrated it in such a fashion as to be most beneficial to the points they wanted to get across."

"I don't think it an accident, for example, that the first pictures they released showed happy students returning home kissing the ground. I dare say if the news depart-



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

ments had been able to go along, the first pictures you might have seen might have been a bit more bloody, might have been a bit more controversial and might certainly have been a bit less attractive from the administration's point of view.

"Did they (journalists) have the right to go? I think so. I think the argument that the administration offered — this government was concerned about the safety of journalists — doesn't hold up when you consider past history. I think the argument that they didn't want to countermand the orders of generals and admirals in the field is ridiculous in light of the fact that this continues to be a government that is run by administrations and not by the military."

"And I also am of the opinion that some people's attitudes — that well, you

couldn't tell them because it would have been all over the papers then — just doesn't carry much weight. If you talk to the Ron Nessens, the Ron Zieglers of the world who have been press secretaries, they would tell you that time and again in those instances where the press was asked to keep something confidential, the press was fully capable of doing that."

"The press certainly knew about D-Day, went ashore on D-Day. Some members of the press knew about the Iranian hostage rescue mission. That was not divulged prior to it. I think someone would have to be a terrible cynic to believe that any member of the media, any member of the network in particular, would be told about this in advance, asked to keep it quiet and then jeopardize human lives for the sake of some kind of jour-

nalistic award or reputation. I don't think it would have happened."

"I don't think there is necessarily a question of rights. You keep on hearing people talk about, 'Well it's the press' constitutional right.' I'm not sure that's accurate. There are a lot of places the press is barred from being."

"I think the issue here is how much restraint this exercises — and how much the American people had, in this case, a right to know. I just don't think the public was best served in this instance. The administration has consistently tried to draw a line of an us-against-them kind of proposition, and there's a bit of paranoia there that I'm not sure is justified. But then again, that's my opinion," he ended firmly.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

Texas Tech music faculty recital features husband and wife team in piano, flute duo

Margaret Redcay, flute, and Thomas Redcay, piano, will offer a Texas Tech faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Hemmle Recital Hall.

Mrs. Redcay graduated from the Eastman School of Music with a bachelor of music degree and performer's certificate in flute and now

teaches music theory classes at Tech. She also is principal flutist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

She has been soloist with the Eastman, Rochester, Greenville (S.C.), Waco, Duke University, Texas Tech University Symphony and Lubbock Symphony Or-

chestras. Mrs. Redcay has performed extensively throughout the state as a soloist and chamber performer since coming to Texas in 1966.

She also is active as an adjudicator and clinician.

Redcay, a professor of piano at Tech, holds three degrees

and a performer's certificate in piano from Eastman. As a recitalist, he performed twice at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower. He has performed numerous solo and chamber recitals in the Southwest and for educational television.

The recital will open with

"Divertimento, Op. 68, No. 5" by Friedrich Kuhlau, a German composer who settled in Denmark following Napoleon's invasion of Hamburg.

Often called the "Beethoven

of the flute," Kuhlau's works are among the staples of flute literature. This one of his six divertimenti was composed in 1825 and displays everything from lyricism to virtuosity.

Following will be Faure's

"Morceau de Concours" and "Fantasie."


After the intermission, Mrs. Redcay will be joined by a string quartet for "A Night Piece for Flute and Strings" by Arthur Foote, an American com-

poser who lived earlier in this century.

Closing the program will be the four-movement "Sonata, Op. 14" by Robert Muczynski.

Admission to the recital is free.

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Campbell fumes after benching ...

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Chuck Studley said he had an amiable talk with angry Earl Campbell Monday but did not apologize or patronize the veteran running back for removing him from Sunday's 55-14 loss to Cincinnati.

Studley said under the same conditions, with the Oilers trailing 41-0, he would make the same decision.

"I think it simply was a case of him verbally venting some frustrating things that had built up in his mind," Studley said. "I have no idea what he said but as far as I'm concerned there was no harm intended and no harm done."

Campbell, who gained 42 yards on 16 carries in his ab-



Campbell

breivated performance, questioned whether he fit into the Oilers scheme any longer.

"All I know is that I wouldn't treat a dog the way they treated me today," Campbell fumed in the Oilers dressing room Sunday. "It bothers me that I didn't get to play and no one told me about

it. Somebody should have said something to me.

"They kicked me out of the game. I expect someone to give me some kind of explanation."

Studley said he did not seek out Campbell but "took a stroll through the Oilers locker room and Earl was there so we chatted.

"I made no effort to apologize or explain it to Earl. It was my decision to remove him from the game. I thought it was the right thing to do for Earl Campbell and for the football team."

Campbell went into the game with 659 rushing yards on 151 carries. In addition to being removed without being told, Campbell said his benching kept him from attaining personal goals.

"If I don't fit into their

scheme of things, I wish they'd put me somewhere I do fit in," Campbell said. "If they don't need me here, I guess I need to go someplace else."

Studley said he knew "100 percent" that Campbell wanted to finish his career in Houston.

"To suffer through the frustrations and humiliation that we have all felt is difficult for us all to handle," Studley said. "Earl Campbell is the Babe Ruth of the Oilers and he should finish his career here."

"If I have any authority, I'll do all I can to see that happen."

Campbell was not the only Oilers starter removed from Sunday's 17th consecutive loss. Quarterback Gifford Nielsen was replaced by understudy Oliver Luck, who hit 24 of 45 passes for 229 yards

and a touchdowns.

Nielsen completed one of four passes for 48 yards. His 48-yarder to Herkie Walls in the first quarter was the longest of Nielsen's pro career.

"They wanted to see Ollie and see what he could do," Nielsen said. "I don't know exactly what's wrong with my performance right now, but I feel I can still contribute."

Campbell will be back in the lineup Sunday when the Oilers host Detroit but Nielsen will remain on the sidelines while the Oilers put Luck under the gun.

"There's no way we could go into the next draft not knowing where we stand with our starting quarterback and our backup," Studley said. "We have to know what Oliver can do."

... while QB White basks in glory

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Danny White says he will never consider himself a great quarterback until he reaches another plateau.

He certainly climbed a summit Sunday never attained by Roger Staubach or Don Meredith.

White completed 21 of 24 passes in a 27-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles,

establishing a new club record for accuracy in a game, 87.5 percent.

He broke Meredith's accuracy record of 84.2 percent set in 1968 on 16 of 19 passes against Detroit.

"I feel like I need to reach another level and a game like this helps," said White, who has played in the shadow of the retired Staubach for four seasons.

White has taken Dallas to three consecutive National

Conference title games only to lose. He is still booed at home when things go awry.

White, who threw five touchdown passes a week ago against the New York Giants, also has suffered a rash of interceptions through most of the season.

"It's been a strange year for me," White said. "It seems like every quarterback has to go through what I've been going through."

Running back Ron Springs,

who caught seven passes against the Eagles, said, "Danny has received some criticism, but I still think he can take us to the Super Bowl."

The NFC Eastern Division leading Cowboys are now 9-1 with each victory of the come-from-behind variety.

White suffered a bruised right shoulder against the Eagles but that was lucky for him.

"If I'd landed on my bad left

shoulder it would've been all over," White said. "That shoulder isn't as strong as my right one."

White had two touchdown passes and 268 yards against the Eagles and permitted one interception.

"He was throwing the ball perfectly," said Springs.

White has taken Dallas to its most victories this early in the club's 24-year history.

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The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

TCU's Allanda Smith picks off a pass against Tech

Hagler, Duran ready for showdown

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The Marvelous Marvin Hagler-Roberto Duran world middleweight title fight Thursday night apparently will be free of the political wrangling that marked Hagler's last defense. Promoter Bob Arum said he

expected the World Boxing Council to sanction the scheduled 15-round bout and to allow Hagler, should he win, to fight the winner of Thursday night's bout between Frank "The Animal" Fletcher and Juan Domingo Roldan in a World Boxing Association mandatory defense. An agreement with the WBC

is expected to be finalized Monday, Arum said. Hagler is recognized as champion by both the WBC and WBA, and the WBA is supervising his fight against Duran, who is the WBA junior middleweight champion. The WBC was to have directed Hagler's defense against Wilford Scypion May

27 at Providence, R.I. First, there was a problem over Hagler's insistence that the fight be scheduled for 15 rounds. The WBC has a 12-round title limit, while the WBA limit is 15.

Then, after the WBC agreed to 15 rounds, the Rhode Island Commission allowed the fight officials to be selected by the fledgling United State Boxing Association-International.

What's wrong with Tech?

By JOHN KELLEY
University Daily Sports Writer

Jerry Moore walked into his weekly press conference Monday knowing what the questions would center around. More precisely, he knew what the question would be.

For the past five weeks the question has been the same. Coaches and fans and players all want an answer. After the 10-10 tie against TCU Saturday, most demanded an answer.

What exactly is wrong with the Red Raider offense? Moore, who also would like an answer, did his best to explain.

"When we started having turnovers early in the year the natural thing was to cut back," the coach said. "Now, we've gotten too simple. We can't go out and play crash ball. We didn't use motion against TCU or make it difficult for them. The bad weather just drove us into a shell. That was a mistake. We should have used some other things."

Well, coach, what has happened in the other four games? Is the offensive line not holding its blocks? Is it poor leadership? A lack of talent? Poor play selection?

"The blame goes on me," Moore said. "I spend most of my time with the offense. My philosophy would be to be more wide open, but mistakes have driven me away from that. We're not doing things the way I want to, but that's what's evolved, and I've got to get us out of it."

So the saga continues. In five conference games the Raiders have scored 56 points, 26 of which came in one game. In eight total games Tech has scored 99 points. The defense has played with bowl-game consistency. But the offense has continued to sputter.

At the beginning of the slump everyone said the offense would work things out. When the slump continued everyone said the offense would work things out. Now time is running out. Maybe it already has.

Without hopes for a bowl game, does Moore begin running tackle passes, triple reverses and dippy-doodles, or does he stick

with the running game plan, hoping to establish experience for next year?

"I'm not going to throw up the white flag," the coach said. "But we've got to gingerbread the offense up some."

The Raider offense may need more than gingerbread when it faces SMU Saturday. The Ponies are ranked eighth in the country and have the second best defense in the SWC.

"They are very physical," Moore said of the Mustangs. "Everybody talked about the Pony Express (backfield duo of Eric Dickerson and Craig James) last year, but I talked about their defense, and their defense is what's helping them win this year."

"Their defensive secondary and linebackers are the best around," he continued. "No telling how many kickers they've roughed. They don't worry about it, they just come at you."

Not only that, but the Ponies have an offense too. Quarterback Lance McLhenny is closing in on the record number of wins for a SWC QB. Tailback Jeff Atkins is threatening Earl Campbell's single-season rushing mark for freshmen and Reggie Dupard, who is flirting with the sophomore single season rushing mark, leads SWC backs with 106 yards a game.

SMU fans are getting over Dickerjames with relative ease.

"I don't think they're as confident yet," Moore said, comparing the new Express with the old. "They're young, talented athletes. They lack seasoning, but they're as good as Dickerson and James at the same point."

And that sure helps gingerbread their offense.

MOORE NOTES: Leonard Harris' 145-yard punt return performance Saturday has lifted him to the position of third leading return man in the nation ... Chris Tanner, who separated a shoulder while trying to recover a fumble Saturday, was

operated on Sunday and will be out for the season ... Moore singled out the play of offensive linemen Joe McMeans and Danny Buzzard, safety Stan David, cornerback Carl Carter and, of course, Harris.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's golf

The Texas Tech women's golf team faced tough competition and placed 13th last weekend in the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate Tournament in Stanford, Calif.

The Raiders shot a team score of 979 for the three-day tournament against some of the top-ranked teams in the country. Tulsa took first place with

a three-day total of 890.

Top Raider scores included Sami Browne at 242 and Kathy Fuertges at 243. Lauri Brower finished at 247, and Glenda Kissell shot a 248 total.

Volleyball

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team finished second in the West Texas State Tournament in Canyon this weekend. Tech won three of four

matches in round-robin play but lost to Oral Roberts Saturday in the finals. The Raiders, playing without starting setter Debbie Vela, fell to ORU in a tough match, 9-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-11.

The Tech spikers began the tournament Friday on a tough note by losing to West Texas State 10-15, 10-15, 15-11, 11-15.

Coach Janice Hudson's squad rebounded later in the day and beat the University

of Texas-El Paso 15-10, 15-11, 15-4.

The Raiders began tournament play Saturday by defeating Oklahoma City University in three sets, 15-6, 15-4, 15-8. Tech then defeated Oral Roberts 9-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-11.

But the tournament belonged to the ORU squad, which avenged the previous loss to Tech by beating the Raiders in the finals.

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