

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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Apprentice
Judson Maynard, a Texas Tech music professor, in Lubbock, on techniques used to play the carillon, the struts Sherrie Pipkin, a graduate music student from tower bells.

Grenada Islanders thank U.S. for intervening

By The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — Thousands of Grenadians filled churches Sunday in a national day of thanksgiving for the U.S.-led invasion and to pray for the dozens of people who died in the country's crisis.

Cuba, too, mourned its dead. President Fidel Castro announced a three-day mourning period for the 37 Cubans he said died fighting the U.S.-led invaders.

Scattered gunshots were heard in Grenada's harborside capital about 10 a.m. local time, but Maj. Douglas Frey, spokesman for the U.S. Army here, said he had no information about the shooting. He said that as of Sunday morning, there had been no casualties on the island in seven days.

Inside the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, the organist played "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" as an Army helicopter flew noisily just above the Roman Catholic church.

"It's been very much like this all over the island for the last three weeks," said Monsignor Cyril Lamontagne, gesturing toward the hundreds filling the cathedral's pews. "We are a religious people and after the whole tragic affair, we must believe that it could have been worse if not for God's intervention."

In their sermons Sunday, ministers and priests at Catholic, Methodist and Anglican churches offered thanks for the U.S.-led invasion, which began Oct. 25 and resulted in the roundup of the short-lived army junta and the ouster of Soviets and Cubans from this eastern Caribbean island nation.

Churchgoers in fine suits and dresses stopped early Sunday to shake hands with U.S. soldiers clad in fatigues. Some Grenadian youths wore T-shirts showing U.S. and Grenadian flags with the words "Thank You America."

An honor guard from the multinational Caribbean force that participated in the invasion planned a march to the cathedral for an evening service presided over by heads of all the island's churches.

Local and U.S. authorities still don't know the final death toll for Grenadians killed in the invasion or in the bloody military takeover the week before.

Islanders say as many as 100 people died when the Grenadian army opened fire Oct. 19 on a crowd that had freed leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop from house arrest. Bishop and three Cabinet members were subsequently executed as a hard-line Marxist military council took over.

The U.S. Army on Saturday said 21 Grenadians were killed in the invasion, 18 of them patients at a mental hospital that was inadvertently bombed by U.S. planes. The three others were People's Revolutionary Army soldiers who died in hospitals of battle wounds.

Tech office was created to help disabled on campus

By JEFF EUBANK
University Daily Reporter

Disabilities are not limited to one category. They range from learning disabilities such as dyslexia to crippling disabilities to blindness.

An office was started at Tech in 1978 under the direction of the dean of students for all disabled students who needed or asked for help.

Personnel in the office now are attempting to identify the disabled students on campus. A new voluntary question has been added to the admissions application, asking students if they wish to receive information about pro-

grams for the disabled.

When the office began, only about 20 students were identified as disabled. In the 1983 spring semester about 250 students were identified as disabled, said Trudy Putteet, assistant to the dean of students.

"We don't know if this increase is due to the fact that more students are signing cards with our office or if enrollment is up," Putteet said.

She said the office tries to gain access to the materials needed by students so the students can learn.

"One of the biggest concerns on campus is physical access concerns," she said. "And sight need access concerns,

such as turning written materials into verbal materials."

Simply making the language understood where it is needed, Putteet said, by changing a written test into a verbal test for a blind student or a verbal test to a written test for a deaf student, is part of the work involved in making materials accessible.

Putteet said she often works as a liaison between students and professors to explain that a certain exam needs to be given to a student in a different form than is given to other students.

No two students have exactly the same problem, so the office works to see that each individual student's needs are met,

Putteet said. The office works with every kind of disability and takes care of each student in one office rather than having an office for each individual disability.

"Most of the freshmen who come in here are suffering from the same adjustment problems that other freshmen are suffering from," she said. "The students are just homesick or have not developed proper study habits yet."

Some of the programs offered through the office include tutors, maps, counseling and handicapped parking, she said.

Putteet said Tech is making progress on making the campus more accessible to disabled students by repairing existing buildings and making new

buildings accessible to the disabled when they are built.

"It is more economically feasible to incorporate accessibility to new building than having to go back and do it later," she said. "Currently the focus at Tech needs to be made on making bathrooms accessible. Many buildings on campus have only one, if any, accessible bathrooms."

Auditoriums and lecture halls are the rooms that need to be worked on the most to make them more accessible with fixed seating for the disabled, she said. The Home Economics auditorium offers excellent accessibility for the disabled, she said.

"The computer center is going to do some work to make their facilities accessible to the disabled," Putteet said.

There also is a need for more accessible housing for disabled students on campus, she said. The Wiggins complex has three adapted rooms for students, and more are planned.

"We looked into making Murdough Hall accessible," she said. "Murdough has an elevator, but there are three or four steps that make it impossible for students in wheelchairs to eat in the cafeteria. We looked into everything available on the market at the time, including lifts and ramps, but just could not make it work."

Local groups ready for smokeout

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Reporter

Millions of Americans will try to go without cigarettes for at least 24 hours Thursday when the American Cancer Society sponsors the seventh annual Great American Smokeout.

Surveys have shown that about 55 million Americans smoke and that 85 percent of them would like to stop. From 1978 to 1980, the ranks of former smokers increased by 1.8 million to 33.3 million.

This year's smokeout goal is to get at least one in every five smokers to give up cigarettes from midnight to midnight Thursday.

Lubbock Mayor Alan Henry officially proclaimed Thursday as Smokeout Day at last week's city council meeting.

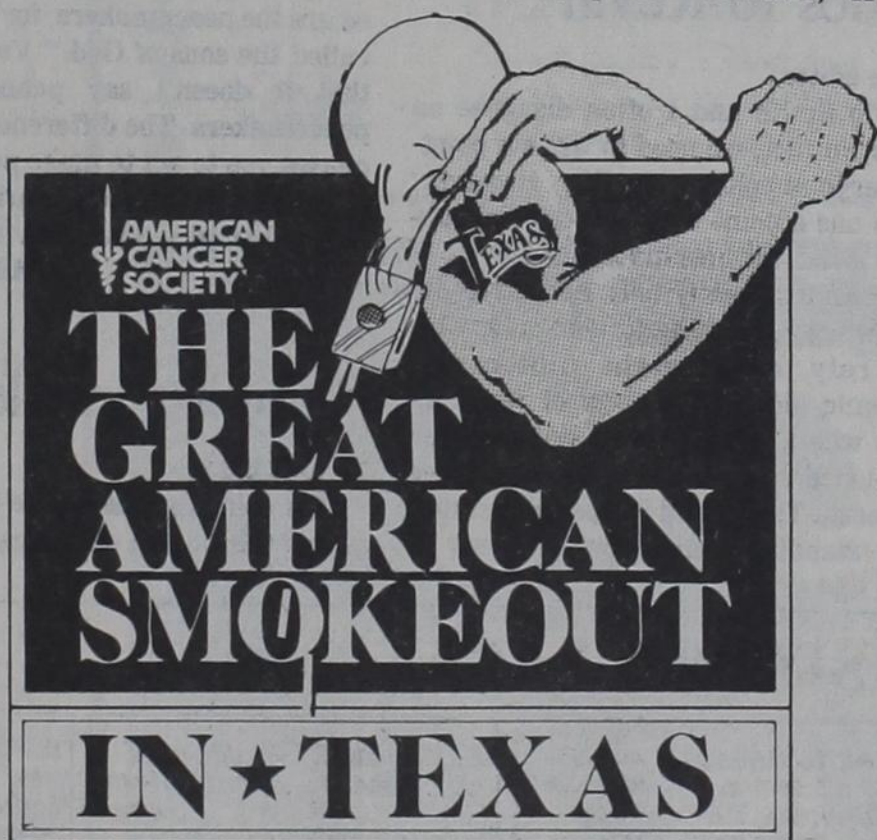
Numerous civic and campus organizations including the Lubbock Board of Realtors, FHA and Angel Flight are participating in this year's campaign. Several city officials and Lubbock personalities will be on hand at the Ranching Heritage Center Wednesday for a "smokeless" barbecue, and Tech's chapter of Angel Flight will set up a special booth in the University Center.

According to a survey conducted by the Gallup poll, more than 19 million American smokers attempted to give up cigarettes in last year's campaign, and

4.5 million succeeded.

The Great American Smokeout was

Mary Kay Ash of Mary Kay Cosmetics. By popular demand, Hagman's



begun in 1974 by Lynn R. Smith, editor of the Monticello, Minn. Times, and was observed as a nationwide event in 1977.

The campaign has spread to other countries, including Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, France, Australia, South Africa, Norway and Sweden.

Larry Hagman is this year's national chairman for the Great American Smokeout, returning for a third consecutive year. The Texas chairman is

"special stop smokin' wrist snappin' red rubber bands" again will be available for this year's campaign. Hagman introduced the rubber bands last year for participants to give themselves a healthy "snap" every time they felt the urge to light up.

The highlight of the 1983 campaign is the "adopt-a-smoker" program. Non-smokers "adopt" a current smoker for

the day to offer moral support, encouragement and incentives for getting through the day without lighting up. The program, as well as the entire smokeout, is intended to provide enough incentive for the smoker to give up the habit permanently.

Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keese already has been adopted by Potter County Sheriff T.L. Baker of Amarillo, and Henry has adopted Amarillo Mayor Rick Klein.

For smokers who want to kick the habit for good, the American Cancer Society is offering several four-hour FreshStart courses Nov. 18, 21, 22 and 28. The classes will be in the department of respiratory therapy at St. Mary's Hospital from noon to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., and from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in room 607 of the Veterans Clinic at the Federal Building at 4101 Avenue H.

The course is conducted by ex-smokers and uses a group approach to quitting. Set in an open forum, smokers are encouraged to talk openly about their psychological and physical dependencies. The program also will include discussion of various reactions to quitting, support systems through the buddy method with other smokers and tips such as grabbing for a low calorie candy instead of a cigarette.

Anyone who wants more information on upcoming events should contact the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Tech professor thinks most teachers care

By STEVE KAUFFMAN
University Daily Reporter

Eleanor Woodson is the kind of woman everyone would like to have for a grandmother, but many home economics students have found that the next best thing is to have her as a teacher.

Woodson, a Tech associate professor of clothing and textiles since 1973, holds a deep compassion for each of her students. She modestly notes that "most teachers feel that way about their students, but not all know how to convey it."

Judging from her students' opinions, Woodson obviously has the knack for conveying her feelings. Peers and students have the highest regard for her as a teacher and a friend.

Their recommendations helped Woodson receive the Annual Spencer A. Wells Creative Teaching Award. This fall, she became the first female to receive the honor since the award first was given 18 years ago.

Valerie Hlavaty, a former student and now an employee of Hemphill-Wells department store, wrote in a letter submitted to the judging board for the award, "I feel very fortunate in having an adviser who always had time for each individual person. No matter what the problem, Woodson could always find a satisfactory solution. She never complained of being too busy. Her time was yours."

In another letter of recommendation, one of Woodson's faculty colleagues wrote that Woodson always put her students and the department before herself — something Woodson thinks is necessary for her own satisfaction.

"Teaching is very challenging and can be immensely rewarding if my students do well in competition. That reads them for competition in the real world," Woodson said.

Her students consistently have done well in competition. In recent years 10 of her design students have won \$800 scholarships from the Fashion Group of Dallas.

Although success of her students is a high priority, motivation beyond the classroom also is important for Woodson's students.

"We need to do more than teach facts," she said. "We need to teach values as well. I try to motivate them to solve problems and see how things relate to life situations."

Woodson said she also feels a need to relate curriculum to what is going on in a student's proposed career. She said "curriculum must offer a solid foundation because former students will always be changing fields (of employment)."

Woodson's teaching philosophy includes taking time to enlarge her own education. She has taken part in many classes, including computer workshops, oil painting, a Polynesian cultural tour and illustration classes. She also has gained 45 credit hours in architecture at Tech.

Woodson currently is teaching in the areas of fashion design and merchandising, but her versatility is obvious from her resume, which lists principal areas of experience and specialization including apparel design, art education, housing, elementary education, child development and audiovisual education.

Woodson's professional employment also reveals a great deal of versatility. Before accepting her current position, she was an associate professor of child development and clothing and textiles. She left her position as an educational media specialist for the Lubbock Independent School District to accept a job at Tech as an assistant professor of elementary education and a position in the audiovisual section of the College of Education.

Woodson also has been an art teacher in Wolfforth and a home service adviser for Southwestern Public Service. She has been the director of women's programs on an Oregon educational radio station and a county home extension agent at Oregon State University.

Palestinians bomb refugee camp near Tripoli

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Palestinian rebels rocketed PLO loyalist bunkers Sunday in Syrian-held north Lebanon, Druse militiamen fought Lebanese troops in the central mountains, and a car-bomb exploded in the Israeli-occupied south.

State radio said one Lebanese soldier was killed in the clashes in mountains overlooking Beirut. The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said a booby-

trapped car in the southern city of Tebnit killed two Lebanese civilians, but the command gave no further details.

The mountain fighting waned after a few hours and did not affect U.S. Marines stationed at the airport. "All is quiet down here today," said Marine spokesman Capt. Wayne Jones.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from north Lebanon, where state radio said Syrian-supported mutineers in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization rocketed positions of PLO loyalists in the Beddawi

refugee camp outside Tripoli despite an Arab-mediated truce. More than 1,000 people have been killed since the PLO fighting began Nov. 3.

A government statement said a second round of "national reconciliation" talks between Lebanon's warring factions, scheduled for Monday in Geneva, has been postponed so President Amin Gemayel can consult with officials in Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United States and elsewhere on efforts to get foreign forces out of Lebanon.

The statement said a new date for the

talks, aimed at ending Lebanon's eight years of civil war, would be set once Gemayel completes the official visits.

Gemayel is due to visit Damascus on Monday for a conference with Syrian President Hafez Assad. It will be their first talks since relations between the neighbors worsened over Lebanon's acceptance of a U.S.-sponsored troop withdrawal pact with Israel last May 17. Under that pact, Israel would pull its troops out of Lebanon when Syria and the PLO do so. Syria says the agreement threatens its security.

Interest shown in laser anti-missile weapons

WILLIAM SAFIRE

© 1983 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — During President Reagan's autumn press conference (we're down to one a season now), the answer that revealed a snail's-pace flow of paper into the Oval Office had to do with a recommendation for missile defense in outer space.

"Nothing has actually been presented to me as yet," the president said. "I'm fascinated with reading all about it, but I haven't seen it..."

Two weeks ago, a senior interagency group consisting of the national security adviser, the secretary of defense and a couple of other guys sent a report to the president that obviously never made it to his Camp David briefcase.

"X-ray lasers, chemical, excimer and free electron lasers, particle beams and kinetic energy hit-to-kill devices," the report concluded, "all have high potential for boost-phase intercepts."

I can just hear Mike Deaver saying to Dick Darman, "We're not going to bother the president's head with that kind of stuff." In this case, however, they may have underestimated their boss's level of interest.

At the 1980 Republican convention, candidate Reagan approved an item in the platform that Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming had been lobbying for: an "active defense," with outer-space lasers in mind. On March 23, 1983, the president — pretty much on his own — inserted a couple of paragraphs in a speech daring to suggest a departure from the generation-old theory of nuclear defense known as "mutual assured destruction."

In his speech, which was promptly dubbed "Star Wars" and ridiculed by the arms control establishment, the president called for a study of weapons that

would destroy missiles when they were launched — in the "boost phase" — rather than relying on the threat of a retaliatory attack. Said Reagan: "Better to save lives than to avenge them."

For the past six months, his administration has been straining to come up with a "bridging document" to plan the construction of space-to-boost-phase weapons. The CIA has estimated that the Soviet Union will have a laser beam satellite in place within four years. Such weapons do not violate existing treaties (though that would scarcely trouble Moscow) because they are not "weapons of mass destruction" — just the opposite, they destroy such weapons.

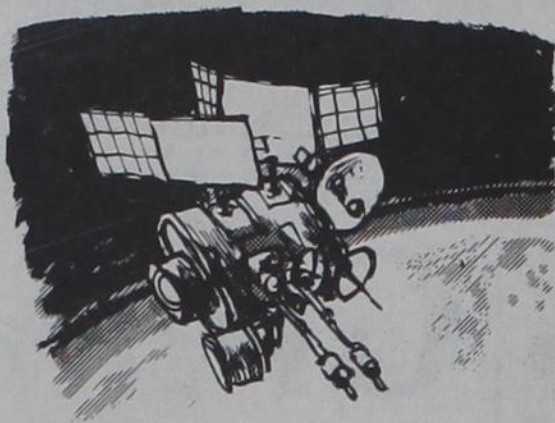
The internal debate has been between those who want to begin systems integration soon, so as to have an operational test within a decade, and those who want to wait until sometime in the next millennium when lasers can be developed that would be able to blast missiles that are 75 times "harder" than any we have.

The let's-get-started crowd emphasizes chemical lasers, for which we have the technology now; but the "R & D forever" crowd wants lasers with shorter wavelength beams that could really zap 'em someday, if Someday comes before Doomsday.

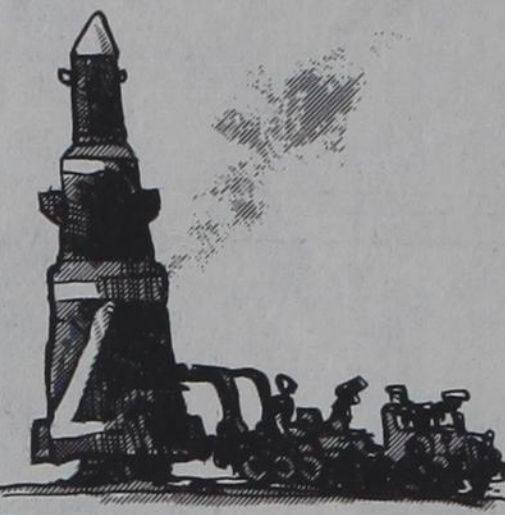
In the report, which seems to be stuck in the White House inter-office mail and which the president could read by picking up the current issue of Aviation Week, the tilt is toward starving current technology in favor of feeding future technology.

Here is a case where the president's common sense is sound, where establishment thinking has become musclebound and outdated and where Reagan is willing to respond to a press conference charge that he is starting a defensive arms race with a disarming "Would that be all bad?" Yet he is unable to get his proposal off the ground out of the bureaucratic gravitational field; his aides "yes" him to death with plans so long-range as to throw open a new window of vulnerability in the 1990s.

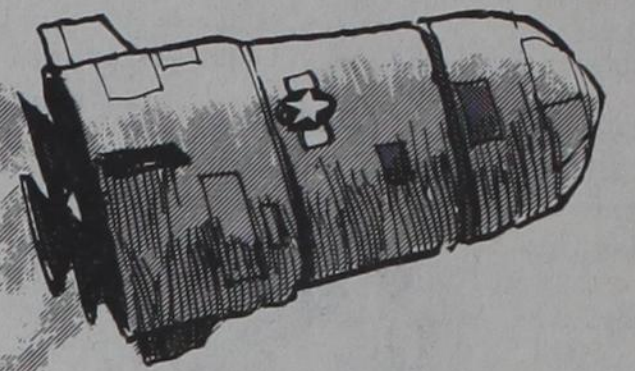
GUESS WHICH MODERN WEAPONS SYSTEM HAS KILLED THE MOST PEOPLE?



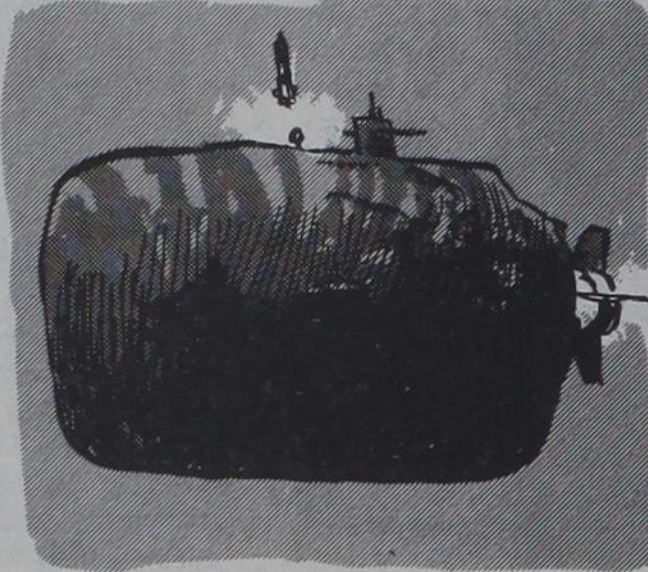
A. the Killer Satellite



B. Pershing II



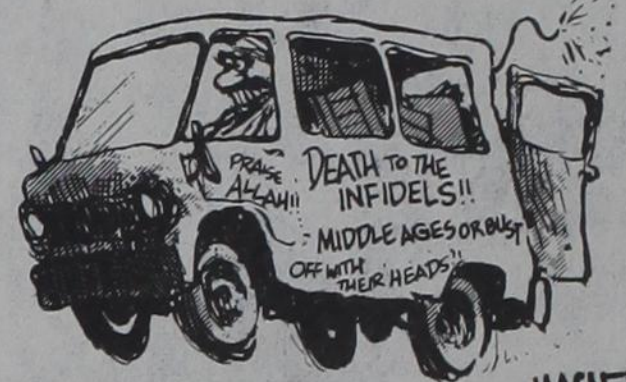
C. MX Missile



D. Trident Submarine



E. SS-20



F. Car Bomb

McKELLY Chicago Tribune

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus liquor

To the editor:

I would like to address the letter of 9 Nov., concerning the proposal of putting a pub on campus. There may be many good reasons why putting a pub on campus would be good. The two that were mentioned were good. Also, students who live on campus would be able to walk to the pub and thus avoid driving after drinking. I can, however, tell you right now that the chances of a pub EVER get-

ting on the Tech campus are about as remote as Siberia. When I was a junior here, in 1977-78, a petition was circulated by the Student Senate supporting a pub in what was then known as the Well, now known as the Lower East Side. A majority of the students were in favor of the proposal. However, the youth minister of a local church sent notices to the parents of all the students who were registered in his church, apprising them of the proposal and urging them to write to the regents opposing the pub. Remember, this was when the local drinking age was 18, so that even most of the freshmen were of legal drinking age. The regents vetoed the proposal and that ended it. One was even quoted in The UD (you can look it up in your archives, I'm not sure of the exact quote) as saying that "Allowing alcohol on campus would open the door to Communism and Socialism on campus." The same regent is still a member of our Board of Regents. I still support the idea, but I think it has a snowball's chance in hell of getting passed.

Jo Ann Davis

Kudos to Kevin

To the editor:

Kevin Smith and I often disagree on issues; in fact, we used to write a point-counterpoint column together. However, Kevin has a point with his editorial concerning the Marines in Lebanon.

A president really only has three options when conducting foreign policy. He can rely on straight diplomacy, economic aid, or the show of force. In areas where people are more interested in violence than reason, the show of force has merit. The United States has a rather large standing armed forces, many of

whom are deployed in such troubled areas as South Korea, West Berlin and the Sinai Desert.

Their purpose is to serve as a reminder to all parties involved that, if you want to start a war, remember that the United States is much better prepared to fight than you are, something that you had better consider before you get in over your head.

In many areas, the mere show of force has been effective. However, sometimes you have to back this up with force itself. While it bothers both me and most soldiers to talk about fighting, you must remember that this is what they are trained to do. It is foolish for people to talk about tying the hands of American combat troops. Would you send a diplomatic envoy to a foreign country that did not include someone who spoke the language?

I know it sounds foolish to threaten people with violence if they do not keep the peace, but I would rather kill a few people to prove to their allies that they stand to lose too much by war than to just stand by and watch chaos become the status quo.

One of my favorite scriptures is "blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the sons of God." You will notice that it doesn't say peacelovers, but peacemakers. The difference sometimes causes you to act to make peace happen. We should not stop the Marines from acting in Lebanon when they must.

Mike Galbreath

Feminine intellect

To the Editor:

This is in response to the Oct. 28 letter saying the women of this campus have a

problem with their motives for college. I'm suggesting that it is the writer of the letter who has the problem. She suggested that the would-be intellectual undergraduates with feminist leanings are the only ones on campus with an IQ above 90, and the only ones who care about their education. She is wrong. Just because a woman cares about what she looks like and what she wears does not mean she only came to college to study "husbandry."

Do you think that to be a "growing, sensitive feminine intellect" you have to go without make-up, and dress in the latest fashions at the Army-Navy Surplus Store? I think it is important for young professionals to care about their appearance, for it expresses their self-respect and self-esteem.

I don't agree with the statement that the women of this campus perpetuate the myth that women should be seen and not heard. I'm saying that the women of Texas Tech are intelligent and serious about their education and their prospective future. The letter in question was extremely narrow-minded in categorizing all women of the campus into two groups, "the coeds" and "the poor intellectual feminists." On the contrary, Texas Tech is a campus with one kind of woman: the growing, sensitive feminine intellect.

Melissa Baldwin

LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason.

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER...



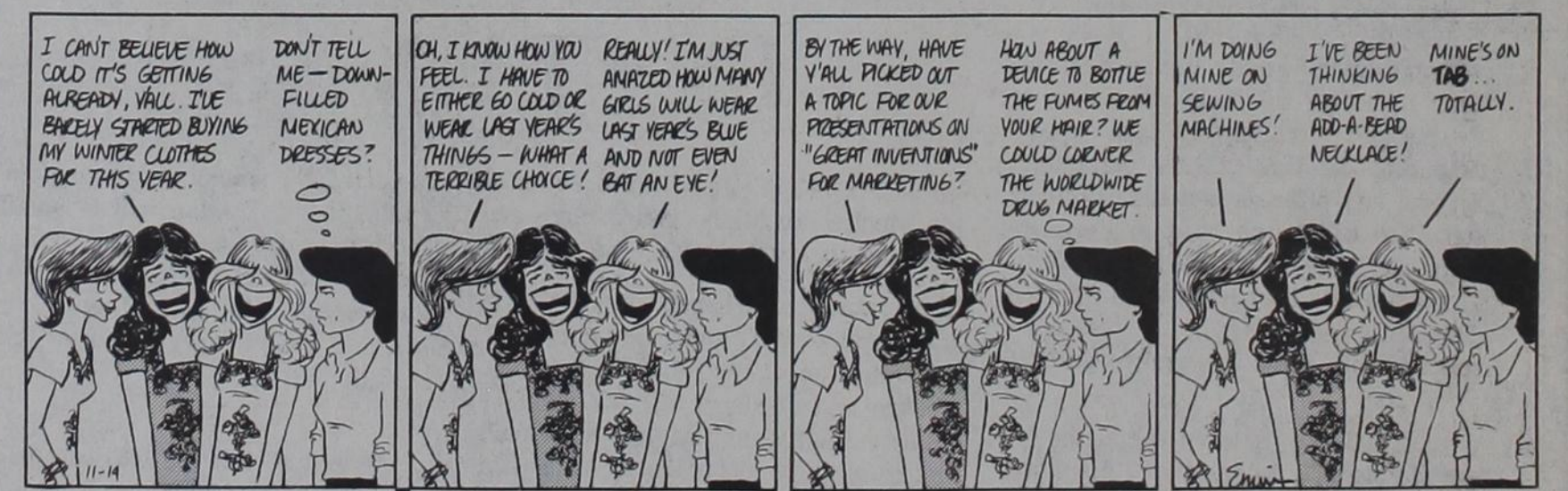
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



VISITOR'S PASS

By Marla Erwin



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Staff list table with columns for Editor, Managing Editor, News Editor, Lifestyles Editor, Sports Editors, Copy Editors, News Reporters, Lifestyles Writers, Sports Writers, Librarian, Editorial Assistant, Photographers, Artist, Work Study Students, Newsroom Director, Advertising Manager, Advertising Sales Staff, Production Manager, and Production Staff.

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials search for crewmen

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Six aircraft and a Coast Guard cutter resumed the search Sunday for five missing crewmen of a partially sunken oil rig crew boat after a survivor said he saw the men scurrying down a ladder to a lifeboat, authorities said.

But officials were not sure if the self-inflating lifeboat drifted away just before the Laverne Hebert sank Thursday or if the men were able to use it to escape.

A cook found huddled in an air pocket of the ship reported seeing the five men heading for the lifeboat, the ship's owner said Saturday.

"That gives us hope that they're still alive," said Dave Ohlmeyer, president of Gulf International.

Hayes Bonvillian was found Friday by divers searching the sunken hull of the vessel. Bonvillian, who was hospitalized Sunday at Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria, was alert and in stable condition, officials said.

Amtrak derailment investigated

MARSHALL (AP) — A member of the National Transportation Safety Board said Sunday the investigation into the fatal derailment of an Amtrak train would focus on a shattered section of rail that was recovered and sent to a laboratory for chemical study.

Donald Engen, the board member who flew from Washington to the scene of the accident that killed four people Saturday and injured dozens more, said 95 percent of the shattered rail was recovered and sent to a Union Pacific laboratory in Omaha, Neb.

Saturday's accident was the worst for Amtrak since June 10, 1971, when 11 people were killed in an accident in Salem, Ill., said Cliff Black, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington. Amtrak was formed May 1, 1971.

Man returns stolen valuables

ADDISON (AP) — A 33-year-old man accused of stealing \$1.5 million in valuables from a safe deposit rental company in this Dallas suburb says he surrendered because he was concerned about his wife and three children.

Wesley Crowder called police Friday to tell them he was coming in, authorities said. He walked into the police station at 9 p.m., carrying a clothes bag, a shaving kit and a briefcase packed with stolen goods.

For eight days, authorities had looked for Crowder, who started working at the safe deposit box firm on Nov. 1 and disappeared two days later — along with cash, jewels and coins. Police called the theft the largest in the city's history.

"There came a point when I had to make the decision — take what I had, disappear and become somebody else, or come back," Crowder told the Dallas Times Herald in an interview published Sunday. "I gave up the merchandise and came back for my family."

Peruvians vote despite guerilla threats

By The Associated Press

LIMA, Peru — Under heavy police protection against terrorist violence, Peruvians turned out in massive numbers Sunday to vote in municipal elections expected to test the record of President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government.

Voting was reported normal in most areas of the nation, with long lines of voters waiting to cast ballots.

The anti-government guerrillas of the Maoist group called Shining Path have threatened to kill people who voted. But voting is mandatory in Peru, and in the guerrilla heartland around the city of Ayacucho, strict new regulations impose heavy penalties on people who do not vote.

Police carrying submachine guns and soldiers with bayonets guarded the more than 40,000 polling places.

Belaunde, 71, who restored democratic civilian government in 1980 after 12 years of military rule, voted in downtown Lima.

"This is the culminating moment in our great civic crusade," he told an applauding crowd.

Opinion polls, however, have indicated that his ruling Popular Action Party faced defeat at the municipal level after dominating Peruvian politics for two decades.

Belaunde was Peru's president from 1963 to 1968 when, at a time of economic crisis and dwindling political support, he was ousted in a bloodless military coup.

Twelve hours before he spoke, leftist guerrillas set off

more than a dozen bombs in the capital in the second consecutive night of explosions intended to warn voters. Police said three civil guards were killed in clashes with the guerrillas and more than a dozen people were hurt in the Saturday night attacks.

The guerrillas also dynamited power installations, blacking out four state capitals briefly with dynamite blasts.

In Ayacucho, armored vehicles patrolled the streets and helicopters criss-crossed above the city after a spate of bombings and gunfire by the guerrillas early Sunday morning.

Reporters said the voter turnout in the city 350 miles southeast of Lima appeared heavy, despite the guerrilla threats of retribution.

Reagan returns from Far East

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

SEUL, South Korea — President Reagan wrapped up his Asian journey Monday amid fresh signs of tension on the Korean peninsula and with the White House arguing that human rights problems in the south must be measured against the military threat from the north.

As Reagan prepared to fly back to Washington, South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan said he had ordered artillery gunners to stand ready to fire if necessary to protect Reagan during his unprecedented trip Sunday into the demilitarized zone 30 miles north of Seoul. The DMZ, 2.4 miles wide and 151 miles long, divides North and South Korea.

Chun said he had hoped Reagan would change his mind about touring "such a dangerous place."

"While you were away in the front-line area, I ... ordered my forces to be prepared at all times to place an artillery barrage between you and the enemy," Chun told Reagan during a meeting at the Blue House, the presidential palace.

No problems occurred during Reagan's stop at the DMZ. Standing in a mortar bunker encircled by olive-drab sandbags, Reagan told American soldiers they were "our shield against the tyranny and the deprivation that engulfs so much of the world."

Robert McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" that Reagan's visit to the DMZ was "not a particular risk." Interviewed in Seoul, he said Chun's warnings came against a background of emotion that the Korean leader felt over Reagan's commitment to defending South Korea from aggression.

Reagan was due back in Washington shortly after noon today, Washington time, from the 6½-day trip that also took him to Tokyo. He was to depart Seoul this morning, local time, which was Sunday night Washington time.

Two Korean children suffering from congenital heart defects were the guests of Reagan and his wife Nancy on Air Force One on the trip back. The children, who will undergo open heart surgery in New York, were accompanied by Harriet Hodges, who has arranged for heart surgery for more than 600 poor Korean children over the past decade.

The 72-year-old president appeared to hold up well during the trip despite a time difference of 14 hours between Asia and Washington and full days of business and ceremonial events.

Aside from conferring with leaders both in Seoul and Tokyo, Reagan addressed the legislature of each country.

Lawmakers face busy agenda

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress begins today what it hopes will be the final week of this year's session, but a battle over raising the nation's debt limit threatens to keep lawmakers from making their adjournment goal.

Congressional leaders are vowing to remain in town until they resolve the debt limit impasse. The House has agreed to raise the debt ceiling, the nation's basic borrowing authority, but the legislation is snarled in the Senate.

The first session of the 98th Congress is scheduled to adjourn at the close of business Friday.

In a rare Saturday meeting, Congress averted another potential crisis by approving — and sending to President Reagan for his expected signature — a stopgap spending bill needed

to keep much of the government operating. Money technically ran out for a variety of agencies at midnight last Thursday.

But because much of the federal government was shut down Friday for Veterans Day, the lapse had no practical effect.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes, traveling with Reagan, said Sunday that the president will sign the spending bill upon return from his Asian trip today. That would guarantee an uninterrupted flow of funds to federal agencies.

But lawmakers still face a long list of major bills that leaders would like to see enacted before Congress adjourns for the year — a list topped by the debt limit legislation.

The Senate refused on Oct. 31 to grant an increase in the national debt limit amid grumbling about deficits in the \$200 billion range. The

government cannot borrow funds to pay its bills without the increase, and the deadlock already has forced the government to suspend the sale of savings bonds and to postpone or reschedule scheduled bond auctions.

Another domestic issue facing the Senate today is proposed legislation extending the life of the Civil Rights Commission and transforming it into a hybrid panel with half its eight members named by the president and half by Congress. The compromise proposal was worked out last week.

Also on the "must" list for the Senate is President Reagan's nomination of William Clark as secretary of the interior. The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee last week recommended that Clark be confirmed in the post.

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Center helps juvenile delinquents

By DONNA HUERTA
University Daily Copy Editor

Until three years ago, juvenile delinquents in the Lubbock area were housed in the Lubbock County Jail while awaiting a court hearing, then were sent to juvenile detention centers hundreds of miles from their friends and families. Now young offenders are taken to the Lubbock County Youth Center.

The center, which serves Lubbock County and 21 surrounding counties, is funded by the state of Texas and the counties the center serves.

The Lubbock County Youth Center opened in October 1980 and has capabilities for housing 37 short-term residents and 24 one-year residents.

Short-term residents are those awaiting court, placement in child care facilities or transportation to other facilities.

David Whyman, director of the center, said the facility is vital to this area because the nearest juvenile detention center is located in

Brownwood. Because the center is near the families of the delinquents, the rehabilitation process can more readily include family counseling than if the parents had to travel to Brownwood, he said.

"The parents very rarely get to go down to Brownwood," Whyman said, "so it was wishful thinking on the state's part to think that they could change a kid in Brownwood, or wherever they sent him, and not have anything to do with the family."

Whyman said the rehabilitation program at the center involves family, group and individual counseling. He said therapists work with the individuals and their families in order to face problems either might have.

Because the center has room to house about 50 children, Whyman said, decisions have to be made on who needs rehabilitation the most.

"We have single bedrooms for the kids, and we will never double up," Whyman said. "If

there are too many children who need to be admitted to the center, we have to make a decision of who needs it worse."

Whyman said most of the kids who come to the center are males but that females occasionally are admitted. About five females now live at the center, and Whyman said that figure is high.

Regardless of sex, Whyman said, the juveniles who end up in the center seldom have just one problem. Most are suffering from a low self-esteem and feel they don't belong, he said, and most of them also are doing poorly in school.

The crimes that get the juveniles into the center usually are not of a violent nature. In fact, some of the crimes committed are as simple as stealing a candy bar from a convenience store, Whyman said.

The center is self-sufficient in that it contains medical and school facilities and the juvenile probation offices. Whyman said the only part of the entire system that is not

contained in the center is the juvenile courtroom, which is located downtown.

The center provides activity and TV rooms and individual bedrooms for both long- and short-term residents. Each room has a window and hygiene facilities and is painted in bright colors.

Four teachers from the Lubbock Independent School District teach classes that are equivalent to the classes taught in public schools.

Whyman said many of the children in the center have fallen behind in school, so the classes are designed to bring the students up to the level of students outside the center.

Overall, the center has been successful during the three years in helping juveniles stay out of trouble once they are released, Whyman said.

"Right now we're running at a 78 percent success rate," he said. "That's kids that, once they leave here, they never get into any more trouble with the juvenile law."



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Rap Session

Freshmen Amy Garzz, from Paris, Dana Malone, from Lewisville and Karen Berry, from Houston, are

gathered in the University Center to listen intently to Carolyn Croft, a junior from Lubbock.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Chairman of the English Dept., Daryl Jones, will read his poetry at the English Honorary Society meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in 126 English Building.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 53 Business Administration Building. Attendance is mandatory because the group will elect officers. The meeting will be the last chance to bring initiation checks for the banquet.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.
Women in Communications Inc. is sponsoring an election from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday to Friday in the University Center for the Most Handsome Man on Campus.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Animal Science Building.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 201 Psychology Building to hear a guest speaker.

WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM
The Water Ski Club and Team will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in 56 Holden Hall.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Tau Beta Pi Lounge.

PHI ETA SIGMA
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building. Do not wear blue jeans.

CONSTRUCTION SPECIFICATION INSTITUTE
Construction Specification Institute will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Engineering Center.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer a study skills group on "Developing Useful Study Habits" from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement in the Administration Building.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Alpha Gamma Rho will meet at 7 p.m. today in 311 Agricultural Building.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association of Childhood Education will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 235 Administration Building to hear a guest speaker.

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY
Sigma Kappa will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Sigma Kappa Lodge, 15 Green Circle. Do not wear blue jeans.

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- POTATO SKINS**
Baked, cut, fried, seasoned & topped w/ bacon bits, jack & cheddar cheese & sour cream. Served w/ BBQ sauce for dipping.
- ZUCCHINI SLICES**
Fresh zucchini slices seasoned, battered, fried crisp & light
- CURLY Q's**
A heaping basket of homemade potato curls, skin on & seasoned.

HAPPY HOUR

3-8 pm
2 for 1 Drinks
Free munchies in the bar

Japanese plan to build ocean city

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Japanese, constricted by the reality of the nation's high land costs, can now dream of finding elbow room on the world's largest houseboat.

A group of 18 leading Japanese industrialists has launched a study on a \$129 billion project to construct an "ocean communications city" with a population of 1 million, the group's acting director said.

Kiyohide Terai, a special adviser to the government-owned Nippon Telegram and Telephone Public Corp. (NTT), said the first meeting of the group was conducted recently to discuss the project, which includes building the city with four 269,000-square-foot decks in the open sea.

Terai said he came up with the idea when he was a professor of Oceanography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from 1971 to 1981. "Our aim is to provide Japanese with cheaper occupancy to counter the astronomical cost of land," he said.

A small home on an average 1,076 square feet of land an hour from downtown Tokyo costs the equivalent of about \$200,000.

Under the master plan, an international airport operating 24 hours a day will be built on the top deck while housing, high technology-oriented factories, roads and recreational areas will be located in the lower decks, Terai said.

The group will have 12 meetings over a three-year period until 1986, when it will set up a corporation as the parent body of the development, he said.

The first ocean city may be constructed near Tokyo and will have communication links with the Japanese main islands and other cities in the world by a futuristic information network system (INS).

The INS is a concept that NTT is developing to replace the conventional analog telephone network with digital switching and optical fiber transmission systems.

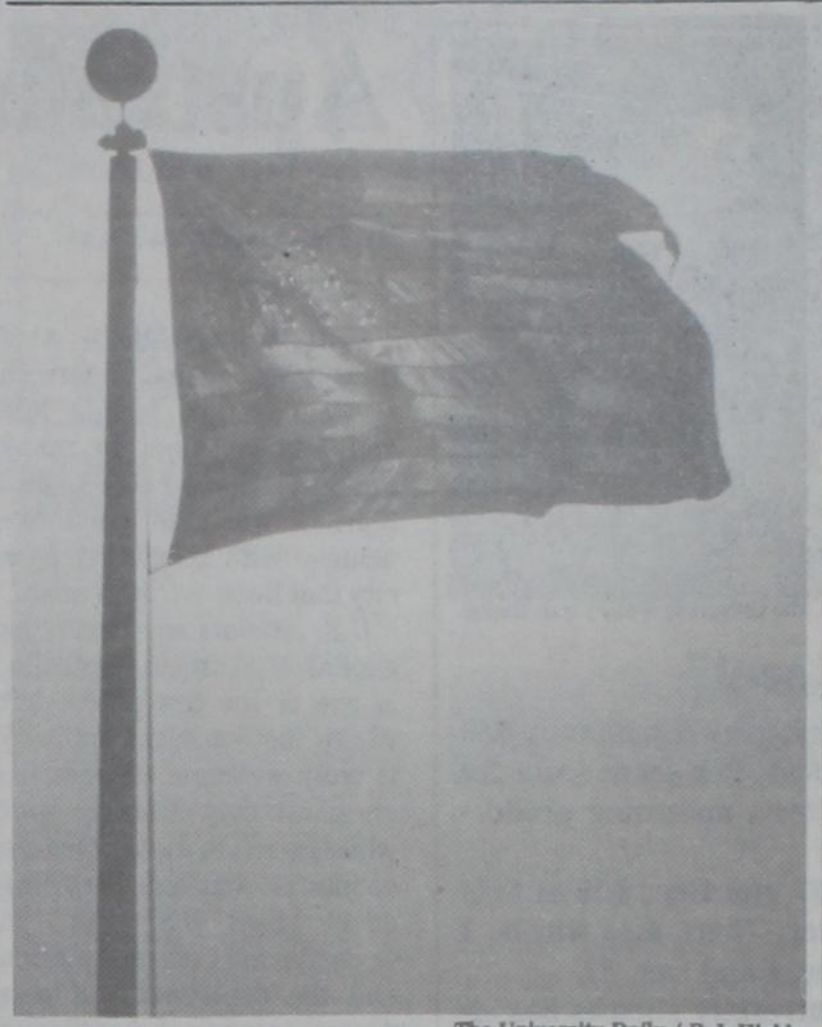
In order to support the four-story platform, 10,000 steel pillars would be placed on the sea bottom, with a "buoyancy adjustment pipe" installed on the pillars 66 feet above sea level for weight balance, he said.

Terai said a flexible "pressure sensor" would be implanted at the foot of the pillars so the structure could withstand major earthquakes.

The project calls for an investment of 30 trillion yen (\$129 billion). He said 60 million metric tons of steel will be used for building the basic structure, costing 15 trillion yen (\$64.5 billion). The rest will be used to construct the city.

After the three-year study, the group will make public a model plan.

Terai said the ocean city can be built by the time Britain's lease on most of Hong Kong expires in 1997.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

Waving On

Blistery West Texas winds cause the Stars and Stripes at the Texas Tech Memorial Circle to wave frantically. Warm, balmy days are almost over, and most students are preparing for a long, cold winter.

Women's conference set

Achieving a healthy and successful life is the theme of the fifth Prime Time for Women Conference at Texas Tech Saturday.

Keynote speakers for the one-day conference include an obstetrician/gynecologist and a college president. Other professionals in education, business, social services, journalism and law and persons involved in volunteer organizations will lead workshops and informal discussions.

The conference begins with registration at 8 a.m. in the Tech University Center. Fees are \$20 for the general public. Tech students may attend the sessions free except for lunch, which costs \$6. Registration should be made today to assist with meal reservations.

Kennesaw College President Betty L. Siegel will speak at 9:15 a.m. on "Inviting Success."

Workshops are scheduled for 10:15 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. Morning topics include Women and Depression, Men's Reaction to the Women's Movement, Time Management, Being a Competent Health Consumer, Petticoat Wars: Women Competing with Women, and Stress Management.

Afternoon sessions will cover some of the same topics and also will include discussions of Sexual Harassment, Premenstrual Stress, Childbirth after 35, the Myth of the Supermom and Stages of Sexuality.

During the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Lubbock women will lead discussions of Grief, Joint and Single Child Custody, Selecting Day-Care, Freelance Writing, Financial Investments, Personal Tax Planning, Overcoming Difficulties in Collecting Child Support, Learning Disabilities and Alcoholism.

The one-day conference is designed to inform, inspire and help women achieve health and career success.

For more information, contact the Division of Continuing Education or the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Florida traffic tunnel remains driver-safe

By The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

— Florida ranks 22nd in size among the states, has 1,197 miles of shoreline, 11,462 miles of roads, about 9,000 bridges — and one tunnel, an 863.7-foot subterranean passage that takes U.S. 1 traffic under the New River in this coastal city.

The concrete and steel tunnel is one of the safest strips of Florida thoroughfares,

although up to 1,600 vehicles an hour in each direction shoot through its tubes.

"There has never been a serious accident in the tunnel that I'm aware of," says Ron Register, the Florida Department of Transportation maintenance engineer for Broward and Collier counties.

Called the New River Tunnel, it took five years to build and was completed in 1960 at a cost of \$6.4 million. "It would cost at least three times that

much to build today," adds Register. "We never allow traffic to move in two directions in one

tube," explains Register. If both lanes of one direction are closed, traffic is rerouted on streets above.

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Australian port welcomes U.S. military visits

By The Associated Press



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

"A Christmas Carol"

Scrooge (played by Paul Hustoles) reprimands Bob Cratchit (played by Mickey Best) in a scene from the Texas Tech University Theater's upcoming production of "A Christmas Carol."

The play will run Nov. 17-22 and Dec. 8-10 at 8:15 p.m. at the University Theater. There also will be 2 p.m. matinees on Nov. 20, Dec. 4 and Dec. 10.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office.

PERTH, Australia — At a time when many American servicemen are feeling less and less welcome in many places, the sailors and Marines who visit Perth are deluged with hospitality by a city that lionizes "the Yanks."

U.S. officials say Perth, the capital of Western Australia, is one of the few places left where the American military is truly welcome. It remains an unfailingly friendly port while people in many Western countries express growing doubt about U.S. policy in Grenada and Central America and the deployment of new American nuclear missiles in

Europe, said the officials who asked not to be identified.

"People here are great, wonderful," said Chief Petty Officer Dale Yanz of San Diego as he talked with some of the locals. "They really like us."

Every few weeks a U.S. Navy ship or fleet arrives to be greeted with thousands of invitations from local families eager to share their homes.

The captain of one American ship apologized to a local newspaper that he did "not have enough men in my command" to accept even a fraction of the invitations.

"We rarely see similar hospitality," he said.

A survey of 5,000 U.S. servicemen by the state govern-

ment in 1981 reported that 73 percent put Perth as their favorite port of call over places like Honolulu and Hong Kong. Many of the men emphasized the absence of "the hatred which greets them in some other countries."

"We all look forward to coming to Perth. It's the highlight of an American sailor's cruise," said Yanz, a 16-year-veteran.

On a recent sunny afternoon, the center of the modern city was filled with American sailors and Marines in gleaming white uniforms and olive drab kit after the arrival of a fleet. Passing civilians nodded and smiled at the visitors.

In pairs and groups, the young Americans, sporting cameras and shopping bags, walked up and down. Some glanced in shop windows as others lined up at hamburger and other fast-food restaurants.

Others attended to the age-old nautical tradition of

meeting the local women. "It's nice. Almost like being back in the States except they drive on the left," said John Steven, a sailor from Columbus, Ohio.

American servicemen travel free on Perth's public transport and many clubs and churches offer their amenities.

At the heart of Perth's affection for the Americans is the "Dial a Sailor" program, which arranges for servicemen to spend time with local families.

Dorothy Sheridan, an organizer of the program, said it is not unusual for a visiting ship to get more than 3,000 invitations.

"We all look forward to coming to Perth. It's the highlight of an American sailor's cruise."

— Yanz

Doom hovers over playmate film

By The Associated Press

"STAR 80" is Bob Fosse's bleak and forbidding view of morality in the 1980s. The story of centerfold girl Dorothy Stratton has been told before, in a television movie and countless articles. But Fosse gives it new and immediate strength through his superior talent as a filmmaker.

As played by Mariel Hemingway, Dorothy Stratton is a mindless Vancouver, Canada, high schooler who is seduced by a sleazy psychopath, Paul Snider (Eric Roberts). He convinces her to pose for nude photographs, which help land her a contract with Playboy magazine. Welcome to Hefnerland.

The girl achieves the ultimate: Playmate of the Year. A sensitive film director, loosely patterned after Peter Bogdanovich, grooms her for stardom. But she is married to Snider, who reels increasingly out of control as his get-rich schemes fail and his

wife draws away from him.

Fosse wrote "Star 80" as well as directed, and his depictions of the Playboy world as well as the underside of Hollywood are uncannily accurate. But to what avail? Relentless doom hovers over the entire film.

Eric Roberts dominates the cast as Snider, and he is thoroughly frightening. Hemingway has little shading to her character as the fated starlet, but perhaps that is how Fosse intended her.

Rated R for language, violence, sexual content and nudity. Motion Picture of America rating definitions are:

G — General audiences. All ages admitted.

PG — Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

R — Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X — No one under 17 admitted.

Punt marks determine producers of glass containers

By The Associated Press

DONCASTER, England — To a football fan, a punt is a kick. To a wine aficionado, a punt is a mark on the bottom of a wine bottle.

The punt mark is the glass

container manufacturer's exclusive mark. It generally takes the form of a raised symbol, an initial or a logo, according to Peter Jones, an industry expert.

"They are called punt marks because, in glass container manufacturing terms,

the punt is the base of the container," explains Jones, materials manager for the Emhart glass container manufacturing unit in Doncaster. "The word originated in the days of hand processing when the bottom or punt of a bottle was held by a metal rod while the operator completed

the making of the bottle."

Jones notes that the word "punt" in glassmaking terminology comes from the Italian word pantello, meaning "a small point." This was later corrupted to "pontil," to "punt," and, finally, to "punt."



"Soldier of Orange"

Paul Verhoeven directed "Soldier of Orange," the University Center Programs' foreign film to be screened at 8 p.m. today in the UC Theater. The movie traces the adventures of

Holland's extraordinary World War II hero Erik Lanshoff. Lanshoff was a resistance fighter who attracted the attention of the Gestapo.

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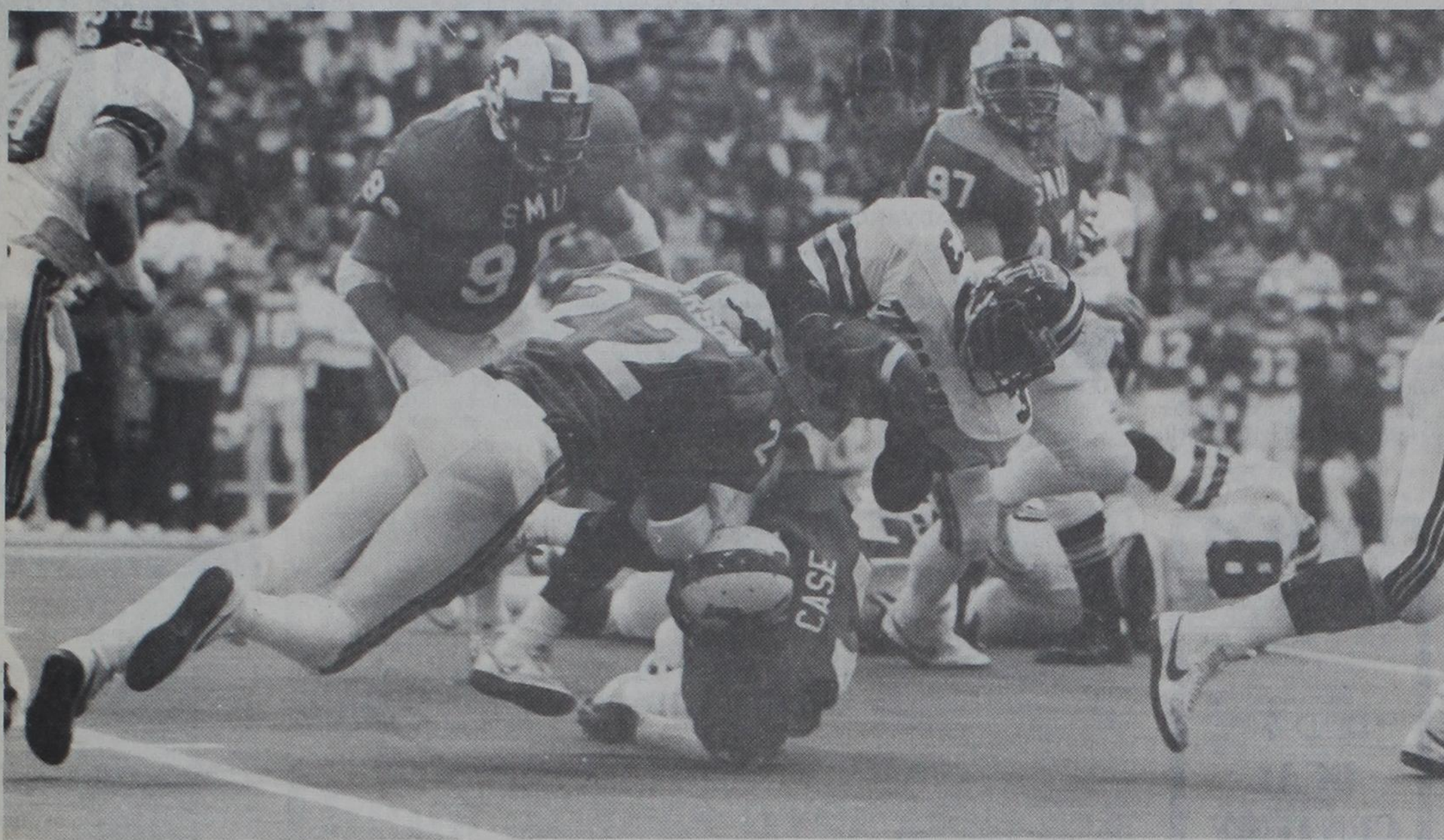
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Timmy Smith picks up yardage against the Mustangs

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

Bowl-bound SMU glides past Raiders

By LYN MCKINLEY
University Daily Sports Editor

IRVING — The SMU Mustangs came out in all their Sugar, Liberty and Bluebonnet Bowl finery Saturday afternoon at Texas Stadium. They flashed a little Reggie Dupard here and a bit of Jeff Atkins there and left the Texas Tech Red Raiders knowing just what a bowl team looks like. And feels like. And wins like.

The Ponies defeated Tech 33-7 in the plush home of the Dallas Cowboys before 30,050 fans. But for a team that probably will move to No. 6 in the nation this week, the Mustangs were lucky. SMU played flat. But the Raiders played flatter.

Were it not for the running of Dupard, who gained 155 yards and scored a touchdown, and the play of his back-up Atkins, who finished with 132 yards on the ground, the Mustangs might have found themselves falling from the favor of bowl scouts. But Saturday, the might-have-beens were erased by the steps of Dupard and Atkins. Well, and the Raiders.

Jerry Moore found himself with the same answers to the same mistakes that Tech, now 3-5-1 overall and 3-2-1 in the conference, has made in its past five ball games. A holding penalty, an illegal block and a costly interception were the errors that held back Tech on Saturday. Just like so many times before.

"Our old mistakes hurt us again," Moore said. "They came right back after we scored. We just can't seem to put it in the end zone. I thought with our momentum that they would not be able to drive on us, but they did, and that was a big difference in the game."

The Raiders had a chance early in the third quarter with SMU holding onto a 9-0 lead. Tech marched the ball from its own 6-yard line to the SMU 9 behind the running of freshman I-back Timmy Smith. Smith, who replaced the injured Robert Lewis in the second quarter, took the ball on a first and 10 at the

Tech 16, broke around right tackle and picked up 29 yards to the Tech 45.

Two plays later, Leonard Harris took the ball on a reverse and made it to the Mustang 11. After a pass interference call against SMU's Reggie Phillips put the ball at the 1, Smith went over for the touchdown. Suddenly, Tech was behind 9-7 and was ready for its defense to stop the Mustangs like it had done several times this day. But for once, the defense couldn't stop the SMU offense.

Quarterback Lance McIlhenny led his team down the field behind a 33-yard run by Dupard and an 11-yard pass to flanker Ron Morris. Less than three minutes after the Raiders had so joyously left the field after their touchdown, the Mustangs finished a drive straight down the field to score seven points of their own. SMU went up 16-7 and Tech went right down with Dupard's touchdown step.

"The most disappointing point of the game was after we scored to make it 9-7 and then they scored again," Moore said. "After we made that drive, I was feeling pretty good because it gave us momentum and our emotions were pretty high. But that was probably one of the first times this year our defense did not rise to the occasion."

SMU's Bobby Collins was pleased with his team's performance, although they really didn't play like a bowl team until they absolutely had to. But then, isn't that the difference anyway?

"I think we played without emotion the last two games but came back today," the SMU coach said. "Our defense played well, and the offense picked up. It was a good win and a really pleasing performance."

The Raiders had a chance to come back one last time when Carl Carter intercepted a wobbly McIlhenny pass at the Tech 4-yard line with six minutes left in the third quarter. With a first and 10 at the Tech four, Smith took the handoff, burst through the line for 4 yards, and then fumbled.

SMU recovered at the 8 and seemed ready to put the game away. Yet the Tech defense stiffened, and the Mustangs had to settle for a 23-yard Jeff Harrell field goal to make the score SMU 19, Tech 7.

The opening moments of the fourth quarter had just ticked off the clock when fullback Freddie Wells ran right for 23 yards to the Mustang 42. On the next play, Jim Hart dropped back to pass, looking for Harris. Instead, he found SMU's Fred Nichols at the 18.

The Ponies then drove 82 yards, with McIlhenny keeping the ball for a 7-yard touchdown.

"They've got a good offense and good people on defense. They didn't really start doing anything different," Moore said after the game. "They do about the same thing offensively all the time, but they are so consistent that it finally will come back to haunt you."

The Mustangs added a late score on a 1-yard run by Atkins with less than seven minutes remaining in the game. By that time Hart, who finished with 6 of 18 passes for 46 yards and two interceptions, had been replaced by Perry Morren.

"We got close, but we just made too many mistakes," Hart said. "I was excited about my chance to come back and play in front of my family and friends in Irving, where I went to high school. It just didn't turn out the way I would have liked. I wish we could have beaten SMU. We had a real good game plan."

Tech's Smith came off the bench with an outstanding performance, gaining 93 yards on 16 carries with one touchdown. Wells' 63 yards gave Tech 216 yards on the ground, the most gained on the Ponies all year.

But then, the statistics don't mean anything in a football game, and the final score does. That's something Tech has lived with all season.

"All our losses have been hard ones," Moore said. "The trauma just builds and builds. You're in it, and then you're not."

Cotton Bowl looks at Georgia as guest team

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Cotton Bowl apparently will have to settle on Georgia as the guest team in its annual New Year's Day Classic.

Action taken Sunday in a conference hookup between representatives of Michigan and Ohio State indicated that the winner of next Saturday's game will go to the Sugar Bowl as an opponent for Auburn.

The Cotton Bowl also had wanted the winner of the Michigan-Ohio State game, and a source close to the Cot-

ton Bowl said the classic, which will be played Jan. 2, will have the Southeast Conference runnerup Bulldogs, who have a 8-1-1 mark this season, as the guest team to oppose the Southwest Conference champion.

A source close to the Cotton Bowl said Georgia was the fallback choice in case one of the two Big Ten teams couldn't be courted.

Georgia does not play this week and officially can't sign with a bowl until 6 p.m. Saturday.

Iowa, another team in the Cotton Bowl picture, apparently is headed for the

Gator Bowl. Official invitations cannot be made until Saturday.

A Sugar Bowl invitation to Michigan or Ohio State would mean Southern Methodist probably would have to settle for the Sun or Liberty Bowl.

The Liberty Bowl has a \$600,000-plus payoff and may be the bowl the Mustangs would choose if they could not receive a major bowl bid. The Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Rose bowls are considered the "majors."

SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch said Sugar Bowl representative Jim Higgins told him that "SMU is still the

second team in the Sugar Bowl behind the Michigan-Ohio State winner.

"If they can't get 'em and we keep winning, we should get a chance to get to New Orleans."

Higgins, the incoming president of the Sugar Bowl, said, "I was impressed with SMU. I think Auburn-SMU would be a good game."

But Hitch admitted, "It (a major bowl bid) doesn't look good for us."

The No. 7-rated Mustangs, who beat Texas Tech 33-7 Saturday, are 8-1, with their only loss coming to unbeaten and No. 2-ranked Texas,

which survived TCU 20-13 Saturday.

If Texas defeats either Baylor or Texas A&M in its final two games, the Longhorns would be the host team in the Cotton Bowl.

SMU has games left against Arkansas in Little Rock and Houston in Tokyo (The Mirage Bowl) on Nov. 26.

Two Texas losses and two SMU victories would put the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl and create all kinds of havoc among the holiday classics.

Mustang Coach Bobby Collins said if the Mustangs win the rest of their games and don't get invited to a major bowl, "I'd use whatever pull I have to fight for a playoff system."

"How can you deny us if we win? How can you not take us?"

The Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston has increased its interest in Baylor, with Missouri as a possible opponent. The Sun and Independence bowls also have been looking hard at the Bears, who play in Austin Saturday.

Baylor has losses to SMU and Texas Tech and was tied by Texas A&M.

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