

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## Marines injured in fighting

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Mortar shells slammed into U.S. Marine positions at the Beirut airport Monday night, wounding three of the American peacekeepers, a Marine spokesman said.

Maj. Robert Jordan said two of the wounded were evacuated to the helicopter carrier Iwo Jima anchored offshore. One suffered a shrapnel wound in the leg, he said. Jordan refused to speculate about who fired the mortars, but both Shiite Moslem militias and left-

tist Druse militias hold positions that would be in range.

The attack, which began after sunset and lasted about an hour, came more than 12 hours after Marines exchanged small arms and machine gun fire with snipers firing from areas largely under the control of the Shiite militia, Amal.

"Some guy would just pop up and let off a few rounds," Jordan said. "But the heaviest concentration was out of Hay el-Sellum."

Hay el-Sellum, a crowded, poor neighborhood south of Beirut, is a stronghold of the Shiite militia.

Jordan said a U.S. Navy task force with an additional 2,000 Marines had arrived off the Lebanese coast. President Reagan dispatched the task force to the area after two Marines were killed last

month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.

Lebanese army spokesman Capt. Youssef Atrissi said Amal gunmen in the Beirut neighborhood of Chiyah fired mortars at the Lebanese army.

He said the army responded with "all kinds of weapons," including tanks and machine guns, and destroyed an unspecified number of Amal bunkers. There were no reports of casualties.

In Lebanon's central mountains, leftist Druse militias battled the Lebanese army at the army's stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, a Christian town which controls the major route from the mountains to Beirut. The army said its gunners blasted a Druse convoy carrying weapons, causing enormous explosions. Souk el-Gharb is the Lebanese army's

only stronghold on the mountain ridge overlooking Beirut, and if the Druse took it they would command the area and the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The Druse claim their forces have overrun about 80 percent of the Chouf and Aley mountain regions since the latest round of fighting between leftist Druse and rightist Christian militias began Sept. 4, when Israeli forces withdrew from the area.

The Druse claim the Lebanese army supports the right-wing militias of the Christian Phalange Party and have resisted attempts by the army to take over positions vacated by the Israelis.

The conflict has sent thousands of refugees streaming into Beirut and south toward Israeli-occupied territory below the Awali River.

## Odessa at top of murder rate list

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas' wild and woolly image was sharpened this week, with release of figures showing it contained eight of the nation's 25 most dangerous metropolitan areas as measured by their murder rates for last year.

Texas also ranked second among the states last year in its statewide murder rate, according to the figures compiled by the FBI.

The National Coalition to Ban Handguns sees the figures as a reflection of the traditional popularity of handguns in Texas, a tradition that has its roots in the stereotype of the tall, lanky Texan with the six-shooter strapped to his hip.

"We feel there's a definite correlation" between the Texas murder rate and the availability of handguns in the state, said Paul Lavrakas, coalition field director.

"The tradition of handgun ownership appears to be very strong in Texas," said Lavrakas.

The Odessa area, in West Texas, last year had the highest murder rate of any metropolitan area in the country, 29.8 murders per 100,000 population, according to the FBI figures.

"This is probably true," said Odessa police spokesman Lt. Rusty Baker. "We had quite a few murders."

But Baker said he is not "bothered at all" by the report.

"It just means we had a bad year," he said Monday.

Other Texas metropolitan areas in the nation's top 25 were Houston, which ranked third with 28.2 murders per 100,000; Longview-Marshall, fifth with

21.6; San Antonio, 10th with 18.5; Midland, 13th with 18; Waco, 14th with 17.9; Dallas-Fort Worth, 18th with 15.9 and Corpus Christi, 24th with 15.1.

Lubbock recorded 11.4 murders per 100,000 residents, not enough to place the city on the list.

Overall, the murder rate in Texas was 16.1 per 100,000 population, second among the states to Alaska's rate of 18.5, according to the FBI figures.

However, the District of Columbia had a murder rate higher than any state, with 30 murders per 100,000 residents, the figures showed.

The figures also include cases of non-negligent manslaughter, and were developed by the FBI for all metropolitan areas in the country. Rankings were assigned by the handgun coalition on the basis of the FBI figures.

Thirty-seven murders and cases of non-negligent manslaughter were reported for last year for the Odessa metropolitan area, which had a population of slightly more than 124,000.

That was enough to earn the Odessa area the nation's highest per capita murder rate, even though the actual number of murders was much higher in Miami, which ranked No. 2, and Houston, which ranked No. 3.

The Miami area, with a population of 1.7 million, reported 508 murders last year and the Houston area, with a population of 3.1 million, reported 879, according to the FBI statistics.

Texas moved from No. 3 to No. 2 in its statewide murder rate despite the fact that that rate dropped slightly from 1981, when it stood at 16.6, Lavrakas said.

## Soviet refuses to take note from U.S. official

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department Monday officially demanded compensation from the Soviet Union for the deaths of the 61 U.S. citizens killed when a South Korean airliner was shot down by a Soviet aircraft in a "flagrant and unjustifiable breach ... of international law."

John Kelley, an acting assistant secretary of state, tried to present a diplomatic note to the second-ranking diplomat at the Soviet Embassy here, Oleg Sokolov.

But Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said Sokolov refused to accept the diplomatic note and that Kelley, in turn, "refused to accept Mr. Sokolov's rejection of the U.S. note."

Kelley also tried to give Sokolov a note on behalf of the government of South Korea demanding compensation for its citizens who were killed in the crash.

That note was similarly rejected, Romberg said.

A total of 269 people from 13 countries were killed in the Sept. 1 attack.

Romberg said the amount of compensation being demanded wasn't specified in the note but would be forthcoming at a later date.

Romberg said the diplomatic note accused the Soviets of violating the "applicable principles of international law" and was a "direct violation of internationally agreed procedures to be followed when an aircraft inadvertently intrudes on a state's territorial airspace."

He said Moscow has the "responsibility under international law to make reparation."

Romberg said the 13 countries that had citizens on the plane are South Korea, the United States, Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Australia, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia, Canada, Great Britain and Sweden.

## State Department expels Soviets accused of spying

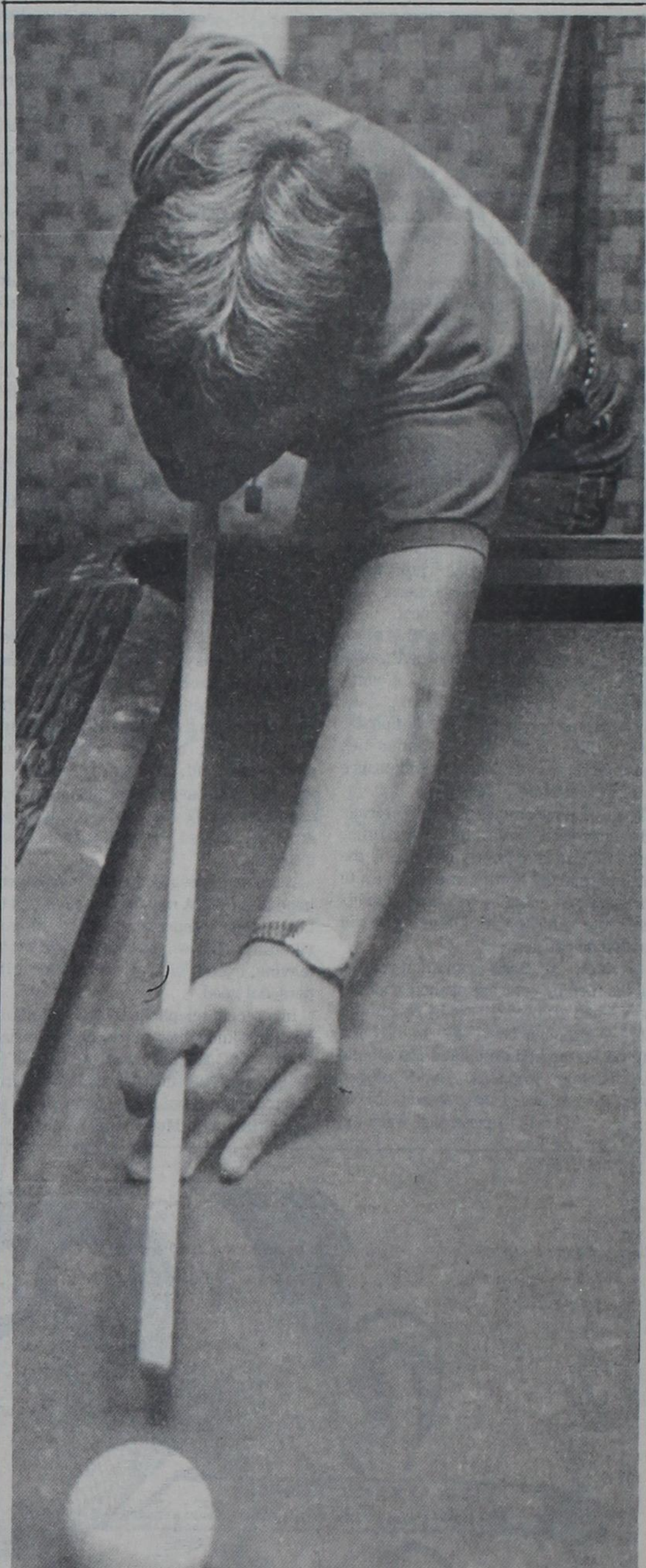
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State Department officials disclosed Monday that two Soviet diplomats were expelled from the United States last month as alleged spies, and the officials charged that a U.S. diplomat expelled Monday from the Soviet Union had been mistreated.

The two Soviets were identified as Yuri Petrovich Leonov, an assistant air attache at the embassy here, and Anatoly

Yevgenyevich Skripko, another attache at the embassy. Both were declared persona non grata "for engaging in espionage," said Alan Romberg, a State Department spokesman.

A State Department official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision to announce the expulsions was made because the Soviets disclosed the expulsion of a U.S. diplomat, Lon David Augustenborg, on spying charges.



The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

### Taking Aim

Roger Eddy lines up a shot while shooting pool in the University Center game room. Eddy is a junior marketing major from Dallas.

## Tech students play around with toy designs

By DONNA HUERTA  
University Daily Reporter

Going to college may be a time to put away the toys and prepare for the higher educational aspects of life, but some Texas Tech architecture students got to

play with toys last week as they completed their first class projects.

About 60 fourth- and fifth-year architecture students formed teams of two to design and manufacture a prototype building toy that is made up of modular or standardized components that can

easily be joined in an unlimited number of shapes.

Tech architecture Professor Michael Peters said the purpose of the project is to get students to design a way to enclose space in an imaginative way.

The students took their finished pro-

ducts to the Child Development Center in the College of Home Economics to research the toys' effects on children.

The children at the development center seemed to enjoy the toys as they tried to figure out how the pieces fit together. The children's favorite toy seemed to be the large design that was large enough to play on. The toy was made of plywood boards painted bright colors.

Other toys were made of many small pieces of wood, as well as plastic pipe. Still others were large enough for the children to play on top of.

Children at the center mostly grouped around the toys that were painted bright colors or the toys that could be stacked easily.

As one boy built what looked like a four-story building, then proceeded to destroy it, he said, "Wow, this is like a 'Return of the Jedi' bomber."

"I wanted the students to do something that was fun for them and for the children," Peters said. "I wanted them to visualize how things are joined together, with no nails, screws or bolts."

Peters said some of the projects will be donated to the Child Development Center and others have market possibilities. The toys are finished products, some painted and others stained to restore the wood grain.

The toys were designed to be durable, safe and attractive to children.



The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

### Where Does This One Go?

Architecture students Mark Smith and Debi Zakovec help a youngster named Nathan figure out how to play with a toy Smith and Zakovec

designed as part of an assigned project. About 60 fourth- and fifth-year architecture students participated in the toy-designing project.

## Hundreds of apartments now available in Lubbock

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Texas Tech students who are apartment hunting are in for some good news: an abundance of vacant apartment space exists in Lubbock.

Price notwithstanding, students who are looking for an apartment should be able to find one. At last count 1,821 apartments in Lubbock were awaiting occupancy. The West Texas Apartment Association conducted its most recent semi-annual occupancy survey at the beginning of last July and found that overall, 15.5 percent of the apartments in Lubbock were unoccupied.

The vacancy factor is the highest in several years, up from 14.5 percent in July 1981 and 11.1 percent in July 1982.

Traditionally the vacancy factor is lower in the fall as returning Tech students move into the city. Lucy Eade, executive officer of the West Texas Apartment Association, said the current vacancy factor is not extremely high. The number of unoccupied apartments usually is cut in half during the fall and winter months.

The apartments currently being built, however, may outstrip the demand for apartment space. Eade said construction permits had been granted for 14,088 apartment units by the end of last month. When all those apartments are completed, they will more than double the

amount of apartment space available in Lubbock.

The area of Lubbock that had the greatest vacancy rate in the July count is the area where traditionally a large number of Tech students live. A section of the city north of 34th Street and east of Indiana Avenue, including Overton North, had a vacancy factor of more than 22 percent.

The vacancy factor and the climbing construction rate of apartments in Lub-

“14,088 new apartments will more than double the amount of apartment space in Lubbock.”

bock feasibly could lead to lower prices for apartment living. But Eade cautioned against optimism about cut-rate apartment living.

"We may see more gimmicks employed to get people into apartments," she said, "but the new apartments are obviously going to be expensive, so I wouldn't think we'll be seeing that great a price change."

# VA refusing many claims

**TOM WICKER**

© N.Y. Times News Service

As an 18-year-old seaman, John Smitherman was one of 40,000 American servicemen near the Bikini atoll in the South Pacific when two 20-kiloton atomic bombs were set off in a 1946 test operation known as Crossroads. It proved to be a crossroad for him.

Within hours after the first blast, the destroyer Allen M. Sumner steamed into Bikini lagoon where the target ships had been anchored. Young Smitherman and other Navy men were ordered aboard some of them to fight fires; then they took a cooling swim in the lagoon because, he recalls, "There were no restrictions whatever."

Later, clad only in shorts and given no safety instruction except not to look directly at the explosion, Smitherman stood on the fantail of the Sumner as an enormous fireball rolled up from the second test shot. He remembers that debris "peppered" his bare chest.

Today, at 55, John Smitherman, legless and with one hand twice the size of the other, is in Lincoln County Hospital at Fayetteville, Tenn., near death from cancer of the lymphatic system. The cause, various authorities on radiation have testified, was exposure to the Bikini atomic explosions.

The U.S. government and the Veterans Administration do not agree. Six times since 1977, most recently on June 7, the VA has rejected Smitherman's claim to disability pay. That means that upon his death the wife he calls "Momma" will receive no pension.

In fact, of 2,883 radiation-related claims filed by veterans or their widows, the VA had granted only 16 by November 1982 — although from 1945 to 1977 the United States had detonated 600 atomic and nuclear weapons. By Pentagon estimates, between 250,000 and 500,000 service and civilian personnel were ex-

posed to the atmospheric tests.

The VA steadfastly maintains that none of the rejected claimants, including John Smitherman, was sufficiently exposed to radiation to have suffered ill effects. As one result, more than 8,000 of those affected have formed the National Association of Atomic Veterans, of which Smitherman is president.

Theirs is an uphill battle. The government never took precise measurements — either by amount or type — of the radiation doses that test personnel might have received. Nor did it maintain systematic records of who had been exposed.

Until the Centers for Disease Control undertook a limited study of leukemia incidence in one test group in 1977, the government had made no effort to find out what might have happened to the exposed persons. It still resists doing so, even though the CDC study's preliminary results show that among the 3,224 men present at the "Smoky" test explosion in Nevada in 1957, leukemia has been contracted at three times the expectable rate for their age group.

For his part, John Smitherman does not intend to go gentle into whatever good night may be reserved for those who served their country without question. By federal law, he cannot sue the VA to overturn its denial of disability pay; but last week he filed a \$6.5 million malpractice suit, contending that the VA not only failed to diagnose his cancerous condition in 1977 and thereafter, but that it neither wanted nor tried to make such a finding.

If the suit prevails, he and his lawyers hope that the VA may be forced at last to take some responsibility for atomic veterans. That would be a legacy worth leaving, even if victory can do him little personal good.

In a recent telephone interview he said he didn't know how much longer he had to live — "God knows that and we don't" — but that his doctors had told him, "You'd better go home and spend as much time with Momma as you can."



# Writer believes vacationers should keep their postcards to themselves

© N.Y. Times News Service

**RUSSELL BAKER**

Here is a postcard from Sheila and Dick. They are in Athens, having a wonderful time. They saw the moon over the Acropolis. It was fantastic. I should have seen it.

Of course I should have seen it, but I couldn't, could I? It's impossible to see the moon over the Acropolis if you're stuck in Manhattan with an air-conditioner blocking the only windows in the room. Sheila and Dick know that, so why did they bother to send a postcard?

Why does anybody bother to send a postcard?

Here's one from Belle and Ollie. Judging from the picture, they are renting the Rocky Mountains for the summer. It's really cool there. Have to wear sweaters every night. They bet I'm really suffering in fetid, steamy New York.

That's Belle and Ollie for you. They only bet on sure things. They know for an absolute fact that I'm really suffering in fetid, steamy New York. But do they care? Really care?

If you really care about somebody who is suffering, you don't send them a gloating postcard. You send them a letter to cheer them up. With people who send postcards, having a wonderful time isn't enough; they have to remind you that you are not having a wonderful time.

Here's a postcard from Sam, who goes around on yachts. Every summer he manages to ingratiate himself into becoming the yacht guest of somebody who has beaten the income tax. This summer he is guesting on the bracing water off Maine.

Sam warned me that he would send a postcard. "I'll send you a card," he said.

"I don't want a card," I said. "I want your tax-chiseler friend to send me an envelope stuffed with cash enough to go to Athens. I want to see the moon over the Acropolis."

Sam sent the card anyhow. After four weeks on yachtboard, he hasn't been mugged once, he says. "Hah hah."

Anyone who didn't know Sam well might think his "Hah hah" was a subtle way of expressing satisfaction at the thought of his friends back in New York being mugged twice a night. This is not the case. Sam is just one of those people who develop writer's block when they see all that blank space to be filled on the back of postcards. So he writes "Hah hah" a lot to get his money's worth out of the stamp.

I once had a postcard from Sam in Jamaica. It was February.

It's strange about postcards; people only feel the urge to send them from elegant surroundings. Take Sheila, for instance, who is in Athens seeing what I should have seen; to wit, the moon over the Acropolis. Sheila goes down to Trenton three or four times a year, but she never sends a postcard from Trenton.

The moon shines on the Amtrak station at Trenton just as it shines on the Acropolis, but I have yet to receive a card from Sheila announcing that she has seen the moon over the Trenton Amtrak station.

Another curiosity is that nobody ever sends a postcard to let you know when the vacation is a disaster. Two years ago Belle hauled Ollie out to India to see the

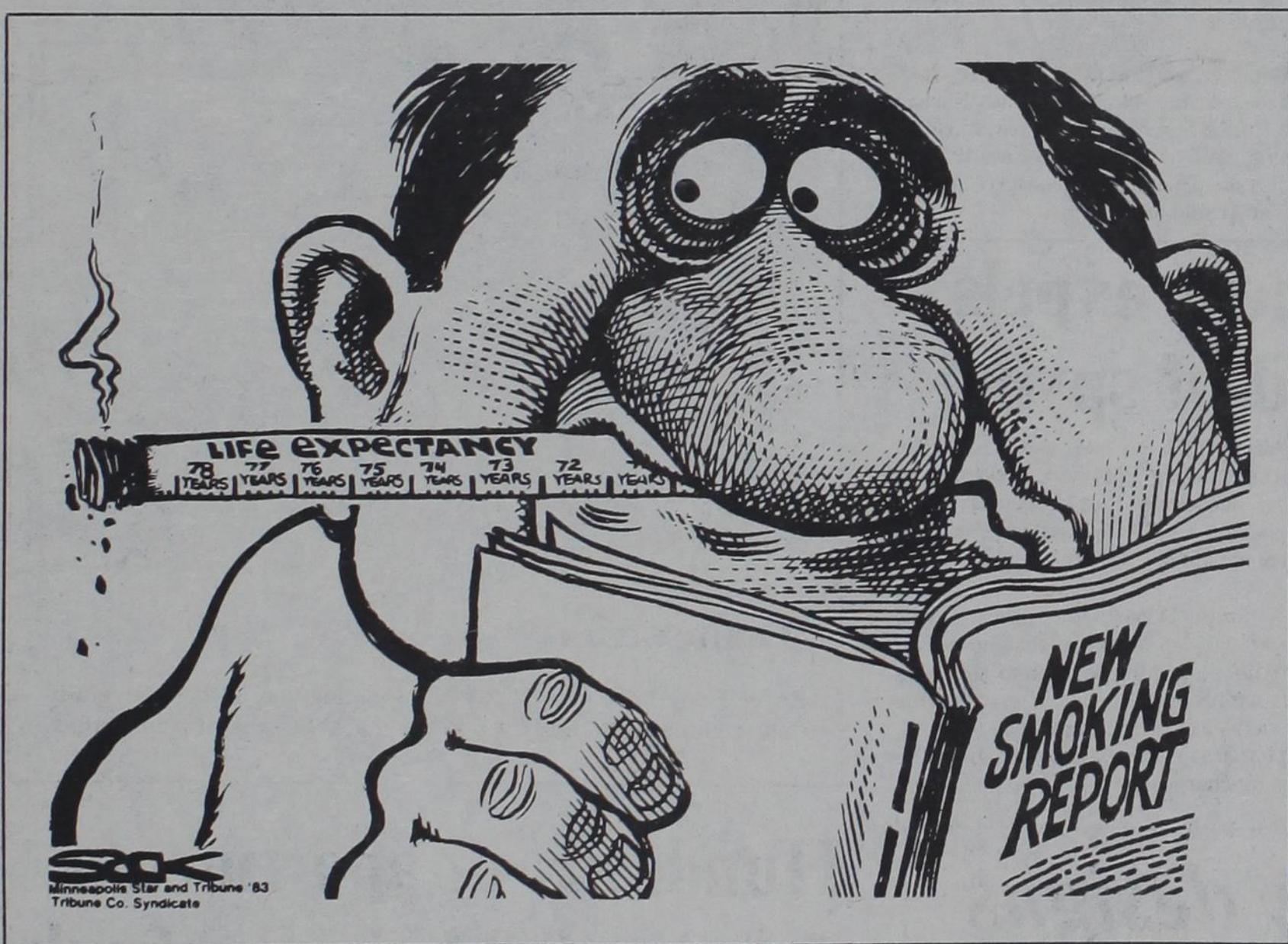
moon over the Taj Mahal. Belle's aim was to lay the groundwork for a postcard from Agra stating that the moon over the Taj Mahal was fantastic and I should have seen it.

She failed to reckon with Ollie's terror of snakes. On arrival in Agra, their car was approached by a roving snake showman wearing some 20 feet of python around his waist and thrusting the other eight feet proudly in front of him.

The man's only purpose was to cadge a rupee or two from Ollie by letting him admire and stroke the snake, but as he approached the car, obviously intending to thrust six feet of serpent through the open window for Ollie's admiration, Ollie screamed, "For God's sake, close the window!"

The snake man, thinking Belle and Ollie were being coy and wanted to be coaxed out of the sealed machine, spent what seemed like years to Ollie thrusting his pet against the glass and grinning proudly at its muscularity. Since the temperature that night was 120 degrees in the moonlight, Ollie and Belle finally had to be removed by stretcher bearers. On leaving the hospital Ollie insisted on flying at once to Ireland where, he had heard, St. Patrick had rid the landscape of reptiles.

Did Ollie and Belle send a card from Agra saying they were having a miserable time and telling me I was lucky to be in fetid, steamy New York? "Hah hah," as Sam would write. The only card I had from them came from Ireland. They had seen the mist over Galway Bay. It was fantastic. I should have seen it.



## BLOOM COUNTY

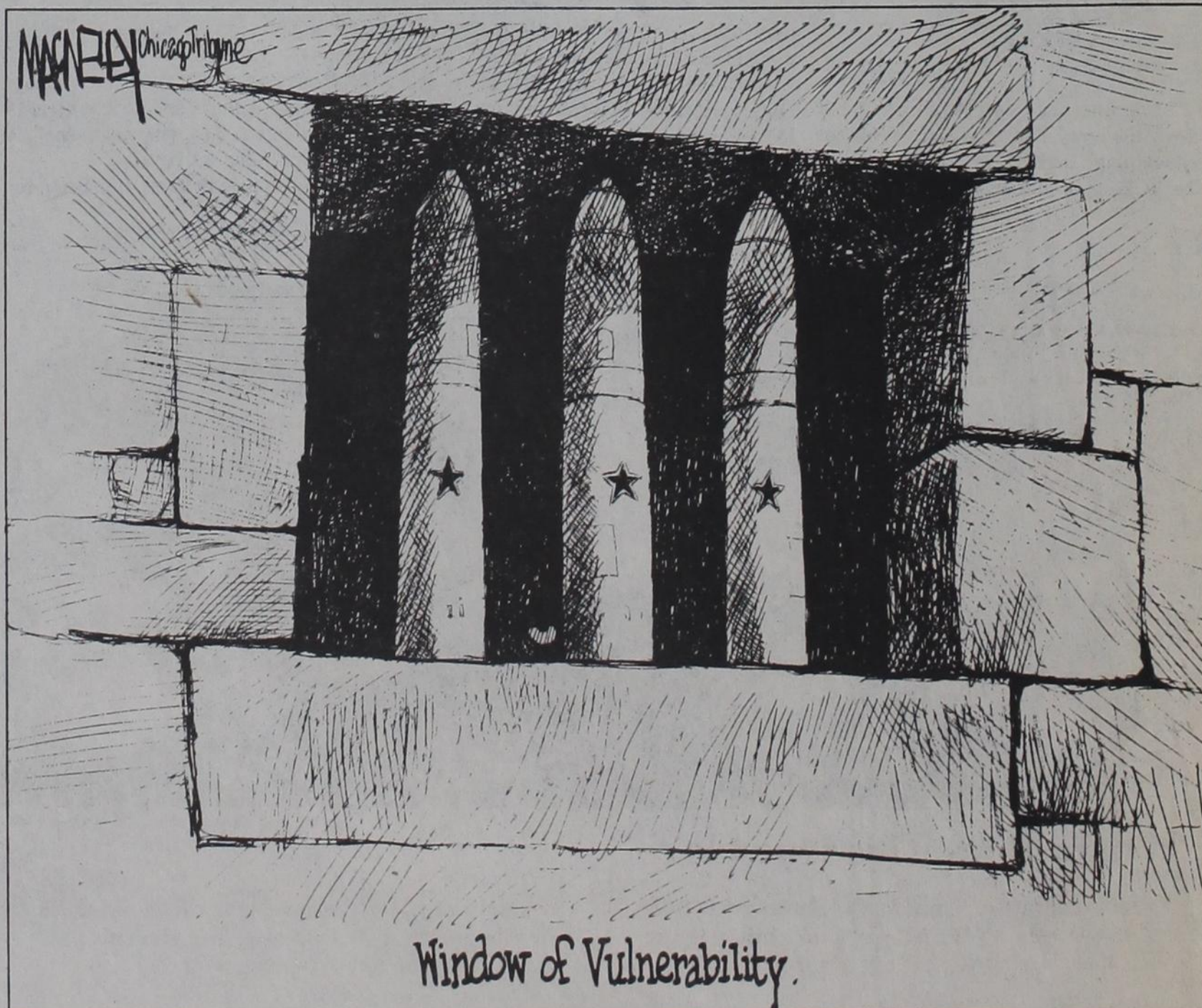
By Berke Breathed



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Senate urges sanctions against Soviets

By The Associated Press

famous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

The resolution is expected to be approved unanimously Wednesday. Similar action is probable in the Democratic House later in the week.

The Senate version urges further U.S. sanctions against the Soviet Union unless it apologizes for shooting down the Boeing 747 jumbo jet and pays compensation to the families of all 269 people who perished, including U.S. Rep. Larry McDonald (D-Ga.) and 60 other Americans.

Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said "Over the longer term, we can hope that the combina-

tion of universal outrage and the various sanctions we can impose will convince the leadership of the Soviet Union that murdering innocent civilians does little to satisfy their paranoid obsession with security ..."

A co-sponsor of the resolution, Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) said the attack on the Korean aircraft had left Congress "shocked ... offended and somber."

In the House, more than a score of congressmen took the floor at the first opportunity to express their outrage at the Soviets, not only for the attack but

Moscow's refusal to allow other nations to search the

U.S. Rep. Gerald B. Solomon (R-N.Y.) said shooting down the plane demonstrates "the Soviet brand of communism is nothing but liars and cheaters and human barbarians that have no respect for human rights and no respect for human life itself."

The anti-Soviet mood extended to a host of foreign affairs issues in both chambers, including financing of the MX intercontinental nuclear missile, the role of Marines in Lebanon, and Reagan's anti-leftist policies in Central America.

## Plainview crash kills pilot

By The Associated Press

PLAINVIEW — Federal investigators arrived Monday at the site of an air show where 1,000 horrified spectators watched an experimental Italian aircraft lose its wings and plunge to the ground, killing its pilot.

Wes Winter, 46, of Mesa, Ariz., was flying in a loop when the wings snapped off his plane Sunday. He was killed instantly, said Hale County Sheriff's Deputy Todd Ed Burson.

An autopsy ordered by Hale County Peace Justice Glenn Stone was being performed Monday.

Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration officials said they would have no comment on the crash until their investigation was complete.

Winter's girlfriend, Mary Futrell, was describing his maneuvers over a public address system when the plane plummeted to the ground, said Jerry Mennenga, a Plainview Herald photographer who witnessed the crash.

"When (the plane tumbled) everybody was stunned. I thought at first it was just part of the thing. But you could hear her on the PA saying 'Oh my God! Then she started screaming and it was being carried over the PA system,'" Mennenga said.

"Finally they shut it off after two or three minutes and

everyone was real quiet," he said. "It was a bizarre scene."

Airport officials estimated that the plane, performing at the 15th annual Plainview Kiwanis Air Show, was flying at a height of 250 feet when the wings snapped off just short of the engines. Fuel spilled out of the wings as the plane fell, witnesses said, but there was no fire when the plane nosedived into the ground.

"When the wings broke, the plane kind of tumbled, rolled head-over-heels, then lost momentum and fell straight down," Mennenga said. "It fell 500 to 600 yards beyond an Army helicopter and a crowd of people and the wings fell near the runway."

After a 30-minute delay, the air show program was completed and four pilots flying vintage aircraft formed a "missing man" formation in honor of Winter.

Winter, an aircraft distributor who had been flying aerobatics for about four years, boasted to a television reporter minutes before the crash that the plane was "capable of doing what I want it to do."

He told Amarillo station KAMR-TV that the plane, which he began using in December, was not designed for the stress of aerobatics but that he was confident of its abilities.

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**LRC+** Lubbock Rape Crisis Center

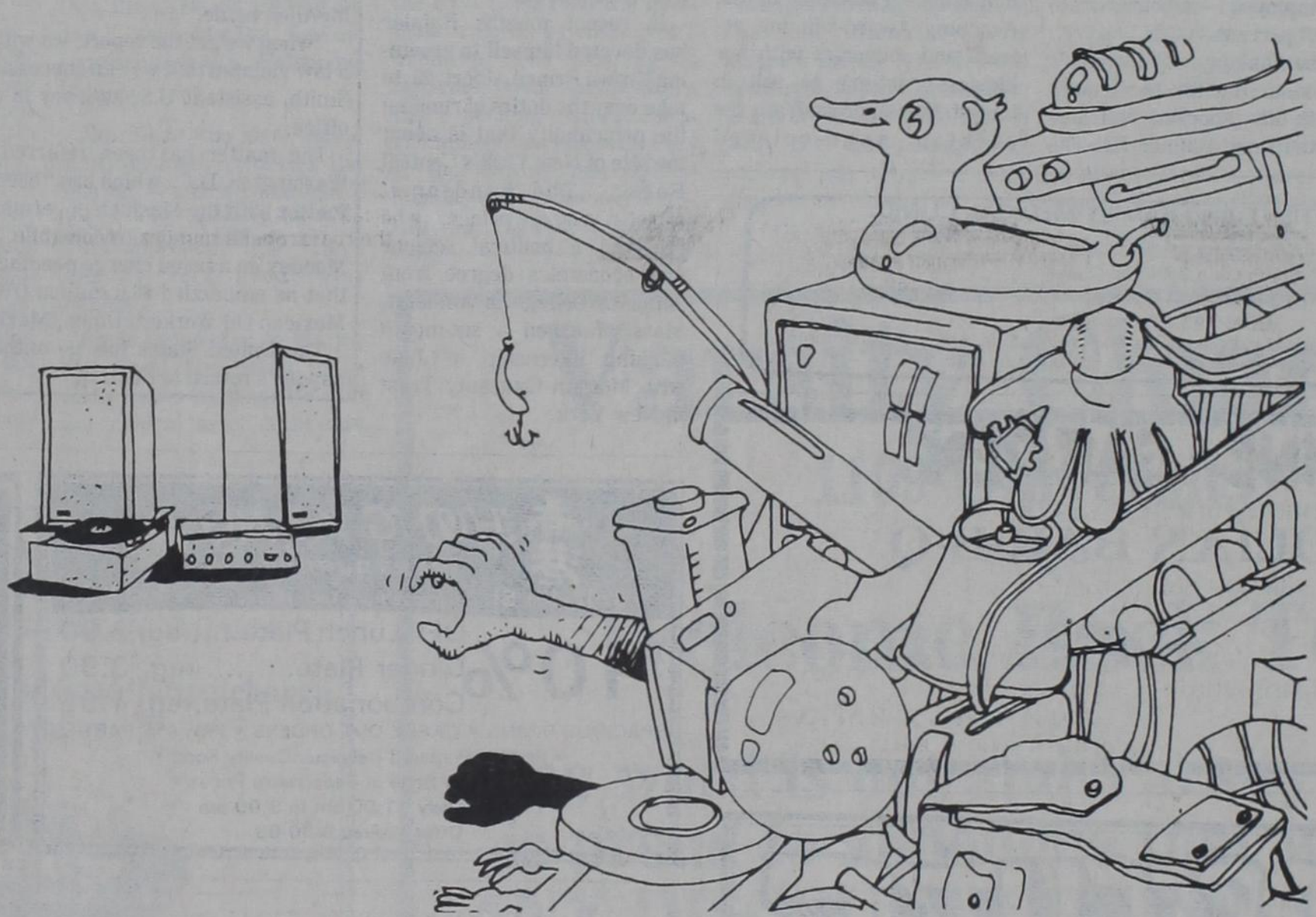
Reported sexual assault in Lubbock has increased 138.5% in the past 6 years. One out of every 15 females will be raped during their lifetime. You are a potential rape victim and your chances of being victimized increase daily.

The Lubbock Rape Crisis Center's youngest victim is 7 months old and our oldest victim is 87 years old.

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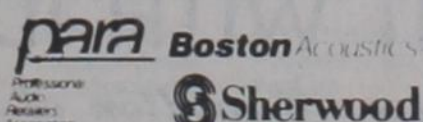
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An "armstrong" wrecker made up of band students removes an illegally parked car from the band practice field. The field, located south of the music

building, doubles as a parking lot when not being used by the Goin' Band from Raiderland.

The University Daily/R.J. Hinkle

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Picasso paintings stolen**

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two paintings by Pablo Picasso, valued at almost \$1 million, were stolen Monday from the Art Museum of South Texas. Investigators believe the burglars may have been working for hire, stealing what someone else had paid them to take.

"It's like someone did it on order," said police burglary Lt. Richard Lewinski. "That's the one hypothesis we have at this time."

The paintings were the most valuable of three works being displayed as part of a temporary collection at the museum, officials said.

Stolen were "Tete De Femme," a vertical oil painting done by Picasso in 1946 and valued at \$550,000, and "Buste De Femme," also a vertical oil, done in 1949 and valued at \$360,000.

Both works were privately owned and were obtained by the museum through galleries in New York City.

**City tests heart-health program**

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Walter Flesner donned a jogging suit and ran down the aisle of his church to deliver a sermon on physical fitness. He had in mind his father's death from a heart attack at the age of 59. He also had in mind the Mankato Heart-Health Program, a nine-year, federally funded program in this southern Minnesota city that is testing a community approach to health education designed to reduce the risks of heart attack and stroke.

Almost a fourth of the city's 60 restaurants are taking part in the program by offering special meals approved by the program's dietitians.

Businesses have taken part in a competition to encourage employee fitness, and the program's officials held a quit-smoking contest with the winner getting a vacation for four to Disney World.

The effectiveness of the program in reducing the risk and rates of heart attack will be measured after four years, said Rick Swanson, executive director of the program. But he added that "the final proof will come at year nine."

Mankato, a city of 31,368, and neighboring North Mankato, population 8,071, are the first cities chosen for the heart project, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and administered through the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

**Mexican national kidnapped**

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A U.S. attorney said Monday he will decide after he receives an FBI report whether to seek charges against two men who abducted Hector Garcia Hernandez, a union official of Mexico's oil monopoly, from his McAllen home.

"When we get the report, we will determine if there's been a law violated that we can successfully prosecute," said John Smith, assistant U.S. attorney in charge of the Brownsville office.

The matter has been referred to FBI headquarters in Washington, D.C., which has "been making inquiries into the matter with the Mexican government," an FBI official said.

Garcia Hernandez, meanwhile, was jailed in Mexico City Monday on a fraud charge pending a hearing into allegations that he embezzled \$6.6 million from the PEMEX union, the Mexican Oil Workers Union, Mexican authorities said.

The United States has no authority to seek Garcia Hernandez's return to the U.S.

**San Jacinto deputy claims he was following orders**

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — A former San Jacinto County sheriff's deputy accused of civil rights violations in the alleged water torture of prisoners testified Monday he was "shocked" at the incidents and participated only because he was ordered to do so.

"I was doing what I was told," Floyd Baker said, taking the stand in his own defense. "I was troubled by it morally. I feel I was pushed in, forced in."

Baker, along with former colleagues John Glover and Carl Lee, and former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpty" Parker, are named in a six-count indictment that accuses them of violating the civil rights of prisoners and depriving jail inmates of liberty.

"My chief deputy told me what to do," Baker said, referring to Lee. "I don't feel a law was violated. I didn't think it was morally right."

Asked by defense attorney Edward Mallet whether he felt prisoners were deprived of liberty, Baker replied, "I didn't. I do now."

"At that time I didn't think it was illegal. For moral purposes, I didn't want to be involved."

Baker said he first became aware of the water torture in 1976. He said he was a deputy

in adjacent Polk County and was at the San Jacinto County jail to question a burglary suspect when he saw two people undergoing the treatment. He was hired as a deputy in San Jacinto County, about 50 miles north of Houston, in 1979.

He said he quit the force a few weeks after a 1981 torture incident involving James Hicks, who was being questioned for theft. Baker, who had befriended Hicks in an earlier investigation, said he believed he could have persuaded Hicks to provide information without resorting to the water treatments but could not stop the torture.

"I didn't feel I could do it. He's the chief," Baker said, referring to Lee, the chief deputy. "I guess I didn't think it would do any good."

Hicks and four other torture victims testified for the prosecution and identified Baker as participating in their ordeals.

Lee has denied taking part in any torture. Glover and Parker have decided not to take the stand in their own defense.

Defense attorneys have challenged the credibility of many of the prosecution witnesses, particularly the torture victims, who have long criminal histories.

**On first anniversary of Princess Grace's death, life goes on as usual in kingdom of Monaco**

By The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — One year after the death of Princess Grace, the tiny Mediterranean principality of Monaco flourishes — if sadly.

Her prince and three children will mark the first anniversary of Grace's death Wednesday by attending a memorial Mass in the cathedral where she was married and laid to rest.

On Sept. 14, 1982, the former American movie star Grace Kelly died at the age of 52. Her car ran off a hairpin turn on a twisting, Riviera mountain road and plunged 120 feet into a vegetable garden, but doctors said the cause of death — 36 hours after the accident — was a stroke.

Within months, there was speculation that real estate prices would plunge, conven-

tions would cancel, tourism would decline and economic troubles would reign without the drawing power of Princess Grace.

The predictions have not come true.

Monaco's commercial turnover last year was a record high \$1.5 billion, bank deposits set a new mark at \$1.9 billion, and hotel occupancy rose to 67 percent from 50 percent 10 years ago. The results for 1983 are expected to be at least as rosy.

There still is no personal income tax in Monaco, no national debt and virtually no unemployment. Of the principality's 28,000 residents, only about 100 are listed as unemployed — a jobless rate of 0.3 percent.

The linking of Monaco's economic health to Grace's death has shocked her husband Prince Rainier III. The

partly, 60-year-old prince, whose Grimaldi family has ruled since the 13th century, has denied such a link in the few interviews he has given since her death.

"She did a lot for the glamour and prestige of the principality, but I don't think her disappearance means that people are not going to come," Rainier told Life magazine earlier this year. "Monaco has existed for 800 years. It can go on for a long time."

The public's fascination with Grace, the daughter of a Philadelphia brick-layer turned millionaire, also goes on.

One year after her death, photographs of Grace still appear on the covers of magazines. Postcards of the Academy Award-winning actress and souvenirs with her likeness continue to sell in tourist shops across from the rocktop, sand-colored

Grimaldi palace. The palace has received more than 25,000 letters of condolence.

The curious still stop and gawk at the treacherous turn where her car ran off the road. Almost daily, mourners pass by her tomb.

For the Grimaldis, the year since Grace's death has brought increased attention.

"Since the death of Princess Grace, the number of articles on the family has tripled," said Nadia Lacoste, the official spokeswoman for the family.

When the three-month mourning period ended Dec. 15, the royal family emerged to resume their official duties and begin filling the gap left by Grace's death.

In recent months Rainier has devoted himself to grooming Crown Prince Albert, 25, to take over the duties of running the principality that is about the size of New York's Central Park. The handsome, athletic young prince, who received a political science and economics degree from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass., finished a six-month banking internship in June with Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York.

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## Students may not be suitable pet owners

By KAY MILLER  
University Daily Reporter

As the semester begins, many Texas Tech students may want to adopt a pet as a college companion. But what happens to those pets after college?

"When you get a pet it is a lifetime commitment, not an impulse decision," said Gail Gallagher, shelter director of the Lubbock Humane Society.

"Getting a new pet is not like getting a stuffed animal that you can toss into the closet when you get tired of it," said Phyllis Wright, vice president of companion animals for the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

Because a pet often will outlive a college career, Gallagher said it is important for students to know all the responsibilities of having a pet before adopting one.

It is expensive to keep pets in kennels or transport pets, so many students abandon their pets at semester breaks.

"We get a lot of Tech students who want to adopt a pet and then at the end of school or at Christmas holidays, they get rid of the pet," Gallagher said.

Gallagher advises students who live in an apartment and want to adopt a pet to get a signed lease allowing pets in the apartment. If the apartments change management, the pet owner will have a lease allowing him to keep the pet without moving to a new apartment.

Students must consider many questions before getting

a pet, Gallagher said. For example, what will happen to the pet after college as the student finds new jobs, homes and lifestyles?

The HSUS asks that students who are thinking of adopting a pet consider factors such as where the pet will live, if the student has enough time to devote to a pet and if the pet can receive proper care during semester breaks.

Students should be sure they can afford a pet, HSUS officials said. Food for an average-sized dog costs about 50 cents a day. Licensing fees can run as high as \$25 per year, and yearly vaccinations can cost from \$30 to \$50.

Although Gallagher discourages Tech students from getting pets, she said some students can be very reliable pet owners.

"I have seen a lot of Tech students who bring their pets in to the clinic year after year and are very good pet owners," she said.

Students must fulfill certain qualifications before the Lubbock Humane Society will allow them to adopt a pet, Gallagher said.

Before any pet is adopted from the Humane Society it must be spayed or neutered, she said. If the animal is too young for the operation, a deposit is required from the prospective owner to ensure that the pet will be spayed or neutered. The student interested in adopting an animal needs to give a past pet history, have the necessary funds to keep a pet and explain where he plans to keep the pet.

# Housing shortages

## SMU students enjoy luxury living at north Dallas hotel

DALLAS (AP) — Ben Smith begins his day as a Southern Methodist University student with free coffee and a newspaper. Later, while a maid cleans his room, he has the option of going to the swimming pool

or picking up a free drink at "happy hour."

Smith and about 74 other SMU students are upholding the Dallas school's reputation as a "country club" school — at least temporarily. While their dormitory is being renovated, they are living comfortably at a north Dallas hotel.

"You'd never see anything like this except at SMU," said Smith, a junior. "Where else would you find a dorm where you can enjoy happy hour, take a dip in the pool and then call room service?"

At nearby University of Texas at Arlington, the housing shortage is a different story.

UTA's growth, which has made it the state's fifth largest school, has created a housing shortage that is forcing prospective students to enroll elsewhere, officials said.

"Lots (of students) are finding another place to live, and others may have gone to another school if it has more housing," said Will Parker, UTA director of student

housing.

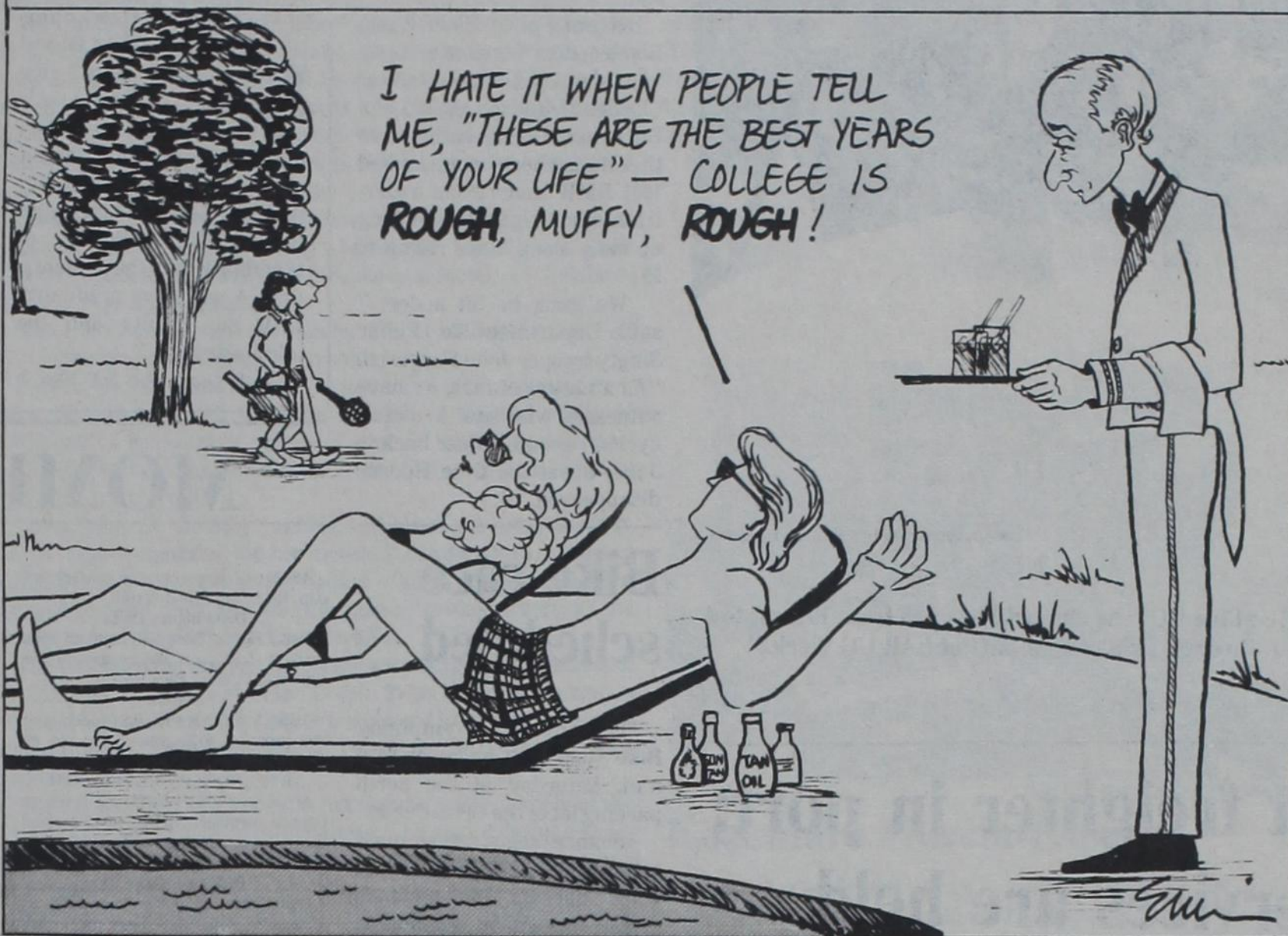
SMU housing director Eugene Ward said all 75 displaced students should be back in their renovated dorm by Oct. 1. Housing students at the Twin Sixties Inn is costing the university about \$10,000 a week, said hotel general manager Jody Johnson.

"On each student we're spending a little over twice as much to house them as they are paying us," Ward said. "In the 26 years I've been at SMU, we've never had to do anything like this. It's a hassle for us and for the students."

But not all the students agree.

"The first three weeks have been great," said SMU sophomore Charles Slack. "With wake up calls, free papers and coffee each morning, it's not a bad way to start the school year."

UTA officials said that on Sept. 1, about 580 students were on a waiting list for dormitory units and another 1,100 wanted to lease an apartment or house from the university.



## PUC hearing to discuss changes resulting from AT&T breakup

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A Public Utility Commission examiner Monday began listening to predictions about the world of telephones after Jan. 1, the date the nationwide Bell System becomes a series of independent companies.

"Good Lord," said Jon Dee Lawrence, a Southwestern Bell attorney, "if we know anything, we know the world is going to change come Jan. 1."

Assistant Attorney General Geoffrey Gay, representing the State Purchasing and General Services Commission, said the hearing would involve complicated ideas, but "every consumer in this state ought to be nervous and worried about what's going on."

Lawrence's sweeping prognostication was challenged by lawyers for Southwestern Bell competitors and a lawyer representing consumers.

"Residential and business customers will not be getting any services on Jan. 1, 1984, that they are not getting today," said Martha Smiley, representing U.S. Telephone Inc.

Jim Boyle, the state public utility counsel, criticized the hearing — which could last a month — as "some sort of Star Wars approach" that "can't lead to very good rate-making."

Boyle, appointed to his job last week, has asked for a delay in the hearing. He said the "central issue" of the case

is "whether thousands of Texans will lose their ability to own a telephone."

"This whole thing is without a rudder," he said of the attempt to gauge the changes forced by the breakup.

The hearing was called by the PUC to sort out the questions raised by the AT&T breakup. The hearing is separate from Southwestern Bell's pending request for a \$1.7 billion rate increase. Part of the hearing that opened Monday will be devoted to trying to figure out how

Southwestern Bell will recover the approximately \$830 million worth of Texas long-distance it will lose after the breakup.

Southwestern Bell has proposed an "access charge" of \$2 per month for residential customers, and \$6 for business customers to make up some of the lost intrastate long distance money. The Federal Communications Commission has ordered the same fees to help the Bell companies recover lost interstate long distance revenues.

Forty-one witnesses are

scheduled to give testimony on their views of the new order in telecommunications. An attorney for MCI, a Southwestern Bell competitor in long distance service, said none of the witnesses will have anything to say that will mean much.

Ray Besing unsuccessfully asked Hearing Examiner Mary McDonald to throw out the whole case. He said that prefiled testimony did not include any allegations that present rate structures are "immoral, illegal or otherwise."

"It's that simple and that

profound," Besing argued. "The case ought to be dismissed."

He complained that under proposed new set-ups AT&T and Southwestern Bell would retain a relationship that would give AT&T an advantage over MCI and other long-distance companies.

"We don't get anything new," Besing said.

Boyle complained that a portion of Southwestern Bell's fears are "based on the opinion that Buck Rogers technology is here today."

## Felony charges against football coach dropped

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Texas Christian University assistant football coach Ray Sewalt has been cleared of felony charges in connection with an automobile accident that killed a pedestrian, but the victim's family was angered by the dismissal of charges.

The family of Beau Falardeau, killed May 6 when he was struck by a car in North Richland Hills, said prosecutors buckled to political pressure in moving to dismiss the charge because of Sewalt's position with TCU.

State District Judge Toby Goldsmith signed an order Friday morning dismissing the charge on the recommen-

dation of the Tarrant County district attorney's office. Sewalt had been charged with failure to stop and render aid in connection with the accident.

An assistant district attorney who handled the case "has circumvented the law by using the result of polygraph tests to keep this case from being tried," the Falardeaus said in a statement.

Sewalt had told police he felt an impact and that his windshield shattered as he drove near the intersection of Loop 820 and the Grapevine Highway. But he said he did not know he had hit a person and could not find anything when he doubled back to the highway intersection.

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# GO TECH!



**Bon Appetit**  
Hawayd Shackleford, a veterinary medicine major from Lubbock, eats a salad at the French Outdoor

Cafe at the UC. The cafe will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday as a part of "All UC Week."

The University Daily / Melinda Bordelon

## Protesters greet Soviet freighter in port; dock-side memorial services are held

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — About 150 protesters, waving red-stained model airplanes and singing "God Bless America," Monday greeted the second Soviet freighter to dock at the Port of Houston since a Korean jetliner was attacked Sept. 1.

Members of the American Legion and the Asian-American Alliance shouted in unison "Get the Soviets Out!" as longshoremen entered the Manchester Terminal to unload the freighter, Novovolynsk.

The protest came in response to a Soviet fighter shooting down Korean Air Lines Flight 007, killing all 269 people on board.

Attorneys for the International Longshoremen's Association Local 24 indicated the group would fulfill its contract and unload the general cargo aboard the ship.

Another Soviet freighter, General Kravtsov, was expected to sail from the port Monday with a cargo of liquid tallow loaded without the help of longshoremen. The vessel docked Friday.

The General Kravtsov was detained over the weekend by U.S. Coast Guard officials for not having a certificate of financial responsibility, which proves the freighter's owners have the money to clean up an oil spill should one occur.

The crew produced the required document Sunday and was given clearance to leave the port, U.S. Customs officials said.

"We certainly didn't go out of our way to cause that problem. It was a routine paperwork check that every ship entering the port has to go through," said Coast Guard Lt. Jim Leitner.

Customs supervisory inspector Treemon Baker said the crew got the original certificate Sunday afternoon.

"Clearance will be given for them to leave when they ask for it," Baker said. "They have everything they're supposed to. There's no reason to hold them."

While the crew waited aboard the ship Sunday, members of the Jacinto City chapter of the American Legion held a memorial service for the victims close to the dock, which was roped off and guarded by police officers.

## Biker's body discovered

BERTRAM (AP) — The body of a 67-year-old motorcyclist missing since June was found Monday off a rural road where he is believed to have collided with a deer, police said.

Bertram Police Chief Zukie Bonnet discovered the body and identified it as that of Charles T. Hudson, 67, of Lake Buchanan. Bonnet had gone to the site to check on a wrecked 1981 BMW motorcycle a Bertram man found while picking up cans along State Highway 29.

"We think he hit a deer," said Department of Public Safety trooper John Ferguson. "As a matter of fact, we have witnesses who saw a motorcyclist run into a deer back in June, about the time Hudson disappeared."

## Better communications necessary for improved Student Association image

By JOHN REID  
University Daily Reporter

The credibility problem that the Texas Tech Student Association has with the Tech student body must be solved by better communication, said David Fisher, SA internal vice president.

"The whole goal is important," Fisher said. "The SA needs to build up credibility with the Tech students. And through the build up of credibility with the students, the SA will have credibility with the faculty and the administration."

Last year, the SA had a

communications problem between the senators concerning SA functions, Fisher said. With the retreat last weekend, the senators now know their functions as student representatives.

"We had a lot of workshops on how the senate works and how a senator makes a bill and a resolution," Fisher said. "The workshops will help the senators understand how to utilize better forms of communication."

"We are trying to build back our communications with the students. Contrary to common belief, we don't want to be seen as an elitist

group. The SA must represent the voice of the students."

The SA acknowledges that student participation in the political process is essential to the well-being of government and Tech. The SA, with this ideal in mind, is trying to get students to participate in voter registration.

"Students don't realize how powerful a voting block they can be," Fisher said.

The SA sponsored a non-partisan voter registration drive during freshman orientation last summer.

## Bike race scheduled

The Lubbock Symphony Bike Race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the north parking lot of the Civic Center.

Advance registration must be postmarked by Wednesday. Race packets for advance registrants will be available at the Lubbock Symphony office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday. Registration fee is \$3. Late registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday at the site of the race.

An awards ceremony will take place after the race.

## Tours slated for faculty

Beginning this week, new faculty members will have an opportunity to tour the Texas Tech Library.

Tour times are 10 a.m. Thursday, 11 a.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Sept. 29 and 1:30 p.m. Sept. 30.

Interested faculty members should meet at the information desk in the library at one of the scheduled times.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

- ASCE**  
ASCE will have a chapter meeting at 6 p.m. today in 75 Holden Hall.
- DELTA SIGMA THETA**  
Delta Sigma Theta will have an open rush at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Blue Room.
- ACS-SA**  
ACS-SA will have its first meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. today in 38 Chemistry Building.
- ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL**  
All of last year's Arts and Sciences Council members interested in serving this year should telephone Doyle Calfy at 747-3840.
- DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will have its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room.
- STUDENT LANDMAN ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Landman Association will have its first informal meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building lecture hall 53.
- STUDENT FOUNDATION**  
The Student Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the University Center Senate Room. Officers will meet at 5 p.m.
- PHI Upsilon Omicron**  
Phi Upsilon Omicron will have its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building.
- COLLEGIATE FFA**  
Collegiate FFA will have a meeting and eat hamburgers at 6 p.m. today at 26th Street and Flint Avenue.
- PHI GAMMA NU**  
Phi Gamma Nu will have an informal rush party at 7 p.m. today in the Lynnwood Apartments' party room behind John Knox Village.
- TU TICKET OFFICE**  
Student discount football coupons now are available at the Texas Tech Ticket Office at the north end of Jones Stadium. Students are urged to purchase their coupons well in advance of the Thursday deadline to avoid waiting in long lines. The coupons are \$3 for a season set and an ID card or computer class schedule is required at purchase. Tickets will be \$11 after the Thursday. Ticket office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- GUARDIAN GOLD**  
Guardian Gold will meet to go to the Tops in Blue concert at 7 p.m. today.
- MAJOR MINOR**  
The Major Minor Howdy Party will be at 7 p.m. today in the Intramural Gym.
- COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
College Republicans will meet to sign up new members from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow at the University Center.
- ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi will have its first rush smoker for business administration and economics majors at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the rotunda of the Business Administration Building.
- WATER SKI CLUB AND TEAM**  
Water Ski Club and Team will meet at 6 p.m. today in 76 Holden Hall.
- ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY**  
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will have its fall rush "Think Pink" party at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Anniversary Room.
- SOIL CONSERVATION SOCIETY**  
The Texas Tech chapter of the Soil Conservation Society will have a welcome meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Goddard Building. All students interested in the SCS and conserving our natural resources are welcome.
- ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will have its first business meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in 214 Agricultural Sciences Building.
- P.A.S.S.**  
Programs for Academic Support Services will sponsor a study skills group, "Developing Useful Study Habits," at 4 p.m. today in the southwest corner of the basement in the Administration Building.
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESS**  
President's Hostess will have its monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority lodge.
- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT SERVICE**  
Career Planning and Placement Service will have 30-minute orientations at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in 336 West Hall.
- CYCLING CLUB**  
Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 209 University Center.
- SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin will have a hamburger cookout at 6 p.m. today at Wayner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue.
- AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION**  
The Phil Price "Meet the Professionals" party will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 5512 74th St.
- HOMECOMING COMMITTEE**  
Applications for Homecoming Queen are due Sept. 23 at the Dean of Students office or at the University Center Activities office.
- I.E.E.E.**  
I.E.E.E. will meet at 7 p.m. today in 202 Business Administration Building.
- PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA**  
Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. today in 104 Mass Communications Building.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**  
Agronomy Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 108 Plant and Soil Science Building.
- AHEA**  
AHEA will host a Howdy Party at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in El Centro of the Home Economics Building. Officers will meet at 5:45 p.m.
- SOPHOMORE SERVICE/HONORARY**  
Sophomore Service/Honorary will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday at 5225 17th Street. For more information, contact Mrs. Reeves in the Dean of Student's office.
- DOUBLE "T" DOLLS**  
Double "T" Dolls will meet for information about tryouts at 7 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge.
- OUTING CLUB**  
Outing Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in 55 Business Administration Building.
- TEXAS TECH CYCLING CLUB**  
Texas Tech Cycling Club will meet at 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Center classroom.
- PRE-LAW SOCIETY**  
Pre-Law Society will have a membership drive meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in 105 Law Building. It also will meet to practice LSAT at 8 a.m. Saturday in 105 Law Building.

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# Gold star professor enjoys intangible rewards in life

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Lifestyles Writer

Edmundo Garcia-Giron still strives for the gold star. As a schoolboy in El Paso, Garcia used to receive sticker incentives for doing well on his lessons. Today, the professor of romance languages continues to find enjoyment in the educational pursuits of his youth: reading, writing, languages and poetry. But now, the rewards are not necessarily tangible for Garcia, who has developed a number of other interests.

From experiences as a "mean kid" to those as an active member in the Humane Society, the Spanish teacher has viewed life from a variety of angles.

Garcia was born in Albuquerque, N.M., but after his mother died he moved to San Elizario (near El Paso) to live with his maternal grandmother. At age 6, his other grandmother and his Tia (aunt) Carmen assumed the duties of raising Garcia.

Memories of his childhood are mixed. When Garcia arrived in El Paso, he recalls a "beautiful woman," his aunt, who went to greet him. Behind her, his grandmother was "a little old lady, all wrinkled, who smelled of old age and tobacco." Her philosophy was that a person was born into the world to suffer. "She was mean to me, and I was mean to her right back," he said.

Many opportunities and challenges awaited the youth. His aunt "instilled the love of reading in us" during summers, making Garcia and his sister complete lessons at home. In addition, letters to the boy's father, who was a mine worker in Mexico, were required to be perfect if they were to earn a \$1 reward from the respondent.

By the time Garcia was in elementary school, he "got the bug."

**“At 17, you're afraid of nothing.”**

**—Garcia**

"I was a voracious reader," Garcia said. Although he could earn an extra point for every 100 lines of poetry he could memorize and recite, his "goal in eighth grade was to make just enough to pass the course." Times of "rushing through" the "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" mixed with doses of Yeats, Milton and Emily Dickinson eventually led to his becoming "infected with poetry."

The Garcia of early years was "quite irresponsible" and a "juvenile delinquent type" who had daily disciplinary sessions with the school principal. Having called the youth to his office, the principal, whose thumb was missing, would point to the mischief-maker "with his stump" and would say, "Garcia, you're gonna do something today." Then he would "pay in advance" by giving the boy "a few licks."

Later, a history teacher/coach was appointed to administer

the punishment. Having tired of the routine, the coach told Garcia he could "make noises" in place of receiving actual punishment.

One of the "outrageous things" that caused Garcia's bad boy image was his discovery and subsequent use of chemicals and butyric acid on the seats of a teacher's 1928 Chrysler roadster. Garcia recollected, "It smelled."

Not wanting to "die of boredom" because there was nothing to do during the summers of his high school years, Garcia would "hop a freight train" and spend his vacations in California. Living off of Salvation Army handouts and money from panhandling, he was able to live and to travel "the hard way" in the Great Depression of the 1930s. For 15 cents, Garcia recalls he could buy a seven-course dinner in Oakland.

Often, Garcia witnessed whole families riding freight trains in hopes of finding better living conditions. Sometimes, their search would lead them to Milwaukee, a blend of "cubicles, chicken wire and perversities."

Solo travel under such conditions did not bother Garcia. "At 17, you're afraid of nothing," he said.

In 1935, Garcia found a summer job with a fruit and juice cannery. Still living in El Paso, he enrolled at the University of California in Berkeley. A couple of stints in the Civilian Conservation Corps provided a different type of education and proved lucrative for Garcia.

In addition to "healthy" meals and standard army clothes, Corps members earned \$30 per month. Since all but \$5 of the pay automatically was sent home, Garcia made a deal with his aunt for her to send back the \$25. Charging "modest interest," he would loan money to his fellow workers.

The enterprising student also took advantage of conditions of Prohibition while he was in the Corps. Trips home at Christmas enabled him to stock up on liquor purchased in Juarez. Later, he would make a "handsome profit" by selling the booze to thirsty buddies.

Making money, however, was not Garcia's sole activity in the Corps. "I learned a lot of things there," he said. During a road-building assignment in Arizona, Garcia developed typing and shorthand skills.

While helping construct an open-air theater in California, Garcia would make weekend night trips by ferry. For 5 cents, Garcia journeyed from Sausalito to San Francisco. The excursions caused him to "fall in love" with the state.

Garcia's desire to become a teacher resulted from a three-year Army assignment on a hospital ship. While waiting to treat casualties, the servicemen would try to find productive ways to fill their time.

At his colonel's request, Garcia began instructing Spanish. Without books, his lessons were "strictly oral," aided by an improvised blackboard. Soon, the colonel and a medical doctor were able to converse in the language. Astonished at his success, Garcia said, "Wow What have I done here? When the ship landed in San Francisco, I made a beeline to Berkeley. I knew what I wanted to do."

Garcia has been at Texas Tech since August 1972. Still the "token Chicano" in his department, he said there has been some improvement along racial lines since he was hired.

Garcia considers Affirmative Action, the minority quota policy under which he was hired, as "not much of an issue anymore. It's time has passed."

Any existing discrimination is "nothing you can pinpoint," he said. "Prejudices are learned. They are taught to children. When Texas was settled, most of the first residents were from the deep South, historically noted for its discriminatory practices and slavery," Garcia said. Because Mexicans and native Americans already were established in the state, the new Tex-

Garcia's passion for helping abandoned animals began when a little English foxhound followed him as he was jogging one Saturday night in 1973. Although Garcia "chucked a rock" at the dog, it refused to go away. After hearing her husband relate the incident, Garcia's wife retrieved the dog. The couple had been watching "Lawrence of Arabia" on television, so they decided to call their new charge "Lawrence of Lubbock."

Also known as Larry or "Numero Uno," Lawrence was the first of a number of canine adoptees. Because the Garcias were living in the city at the time, they were told not to have more than three dogs. The pair was unwilling to comply with the city's rule. Garcia said, "The hell with you. We'll move. And we did."

**“Prejudices are learned.”**

**—Garcia**

Garcia estimates that care for the animals costs about \$5,000 a year. Because he works with the Humane Society, the amount is tax deductible. He cites numerous advantages for having animals rather than children. "You don't have to buy them shoes or bicycles. You don't have to put them through college. There is no juvenile delinquency and no puppyhood pregnancies."

In fact, Garcia said, "I prefer their company to that of many people."

Students are one class of people Garcia said he likes. Next to when he is reading a book, he claims, "I am happiest when I am in the classroom." While many students in elementary-level classes are "bored to death," there are enough who "catch fire" and make the teacher's job worthwhile. The result is "something electric," Garcia said.

With three years to go before mandatory retirement, Garcia continues to utilize every minute possible to continue his self-education. "There are 24 hours in a day, so there is plenty of time to read," he said. The professor keeps records of everything he reads, writing notes to which he refers when he wishes to refresh his memory on some selection.

Garcia also continues to write, but recent work has been for pleasure rather than for academic publication. He has plans for an autobiographical novel as well.

Although he jokes that he would "just as soon die right in this chair" or "be pushing up daisies" in 10 years, Garcia hopes to be doing what he is "doing right now."

If past records forecast future performances, Garcia will be on hand, just as he is now, fulfilling his role as educator and protector of the "innocent." The gold stars will accumulate.



The University Daily / R.J. Hinkle

## Edmundo Garcia-Giron

ans found "ready-made slaves — only they were brown."

Unlike humans, animals do not have inbred prejudices. "The difference between dogs and people is that dogs are innocent. All animals are innocent," Garcia said. The most "moving spectacle" is that of two lost dogs who stray into each others' paths and then stay together, he said.

Garcia's love of and compassion for the plight of stray animals has resulted in his providing food and shelter for a number of the "rejects" at his home. Currently, he and his wife care for 66 dogs and a "casual-type population of cats."

The couple's 20 acres of land has over 300 trees, which are "for the birds." Because blizzards can decimate as much as a third of the bird population, the Garcias feed the birds 400 to 500 pounds of seed every winter.

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By The Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Rock star Ted Nugent is familiar to millions as wielder of a screaming guitar, but in his off time he's more likely to be armed with a fishing rod or a shotgun. Nugent, who says his greatest thrills are found in duck marshes or fishing for largemouth bass, is honorary state chairman of National Hunting and Fishing Day, to be observed Sept. 24.

"Hunting and fishing are hobbies I not only want my son and daughter to enjoy as much as I do, but they're part of my life I'm proud of," says Nugent, who lives on a farm near Jackson, in southern Michigan.

He is involved with several conservation groups, including Ducks Unlimited, the National Wildlife Federation and Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

## Series attracts intelligent response

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bill Moyers doesn't get normal celebrity fan mail. He doesn't get requests for autographs and pictures. Instead, people give him intelligent, sensitive reflections — much the sort of thing he gives them.

"(Your show) helped us to become better informed of the changing moods and attitudes of our fellow citizens," wrote a woman from Huntsville, Ala. "And that is without ever leaving our chairs."

Moyers' summer series, "Our Times with Bill Moyers," movingly communicated a concern for humanity in stories ranging from unemployment to AIDS to divorce. In return, Moyers' letter-writers expressed a similar compassion about

Moyers and the fate of his program. They wonder if "Our Times," or something similar, will return in the near future.

"I do hope they will allow you to continue informing us and, therefore, I suppose I wish you good ratings," wrote a woman from Coconut Grove, Fla.

All network programs have hard-core followings, but "Our Times" seems to have touched an especially sensitive chord with American audiences. Give the public entertainment programs, and they might be entertained. Give the public shows with humanity and enlightenment, and they might become better human beings.

"We appreciate such an intelligent and responsible program that forces us to look at the issues of the day," wrote a

couple from Alton, Ill. "Only by challenging our thinking can we grow as a nation."

"When the credits are shown, and that great music is playing," wrote one viewer from Tampa, Fla., "I stare into space completely immersed in thought of the previous half-hour topic. Programs of this nature are enriching and worthwhile to our national community."

"We need many more like you to champion the cause almost always beneath the headlines," said a man from New York City.

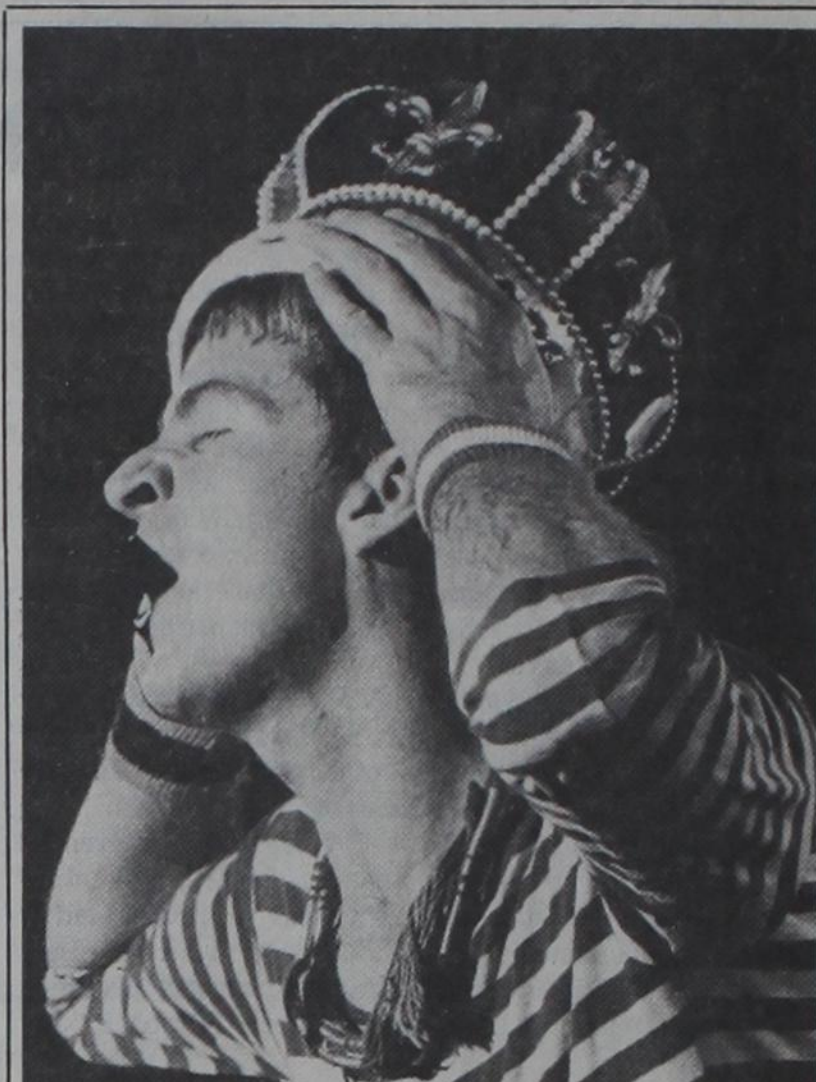
"Thanks to you, your associates and to CBS for having the courage to portray so vividly what is happening in the country so that all of us can see it first hand, and with skillful interviewing to make it more real," wrote a couple

from Winnetka, Ill.

CBS should be commended for broadcasting 10 hours of "Our Times" and the equally satisfying "On the Road with Charles Kuralt" this summer.

The back-to-back shows attracted 20 percent or more of the viewing audience Tuesday nights — better than previous CBS shows in that summer time slot. Even so, the network considers that viewing level too low for the regular prime time season.

There's really little risk in running public affairs programs in the dog days of summer. What would be courageous, and novel, would be CBS devoting suitable time to programs such as "Our Times" and "On the Road" in the heat of a tight 1983-84 prime-time TV season.



Joe "King" Carrasco Photo by Ron Jenkins

For those who missed last Saturday's performance, Joe "King" Carrasco and The Crowns will appear in concert once more Wednesday at Abbey Road, 6602 Slide Road. Texas Wind Productions is sponsoring the concert, which opens with Adam Stone at 9:30 p.m.

## Lubbock honors Holly with rededication

By KENT PINGEL  
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The city of Lubbock and the state of Texas laid to rest any mistakes concerning lack of appreciation of Buddy Holly last weekend with the rededication of the Buddy Holly statue and a proclamation of Buddy Holly memorial day.

The statue, erected in 1980, has remained bare since its inception. The plaque states: "Buddy Holly, 1936-1959, contributed to the musical heritage of not only West Texas, but the entire world, as musician and composer. It is significant that this first plaque of the 'Walk of Fame' bear his name. The citizens of Lubbock pay tribute to and honor their native son, inducted into the 'Walk of Fame,' 1979."



### Diaz and Holly Statue

The widow of Holly, Maria Elena Holley Diaz, highlighted the event's guest list and expressed concern with past treatment of the

statue. "I'll admit, I was a bit disappointed at the beginning to see the statue erected and then not taken care of," Diaz said.

The rededication events also included a press concert featuring several well known West Texas studio musicians and Bobby Kimble of the rock group Toto. However, none of the bigger names in various rumors around Lubbock attended the festivities. Many onlookers seemed more interested in catching a glance of George Thorogood, Ringo Starr or Keith Richards, none of whom were present, than remembering Holly.

The schedule Saturday also included an antique car show, dedication of the Buddy Holly Suite in the Lubbock Hilton, dance contests, jam sessions and a presentation of a limited edition china accessory plate to Doug Nelson of the West Texas Musicians Association, a group vital to the event's organization.

In response to a question concerning the identity of the real "King of Rock 'n' Roll," Diaz said, "Both of them (Elvis Presley and Holly) loved music, and that's the most important thing."

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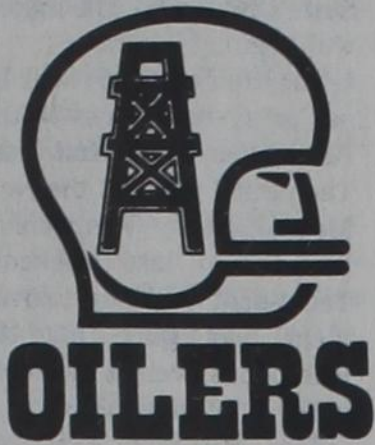
# Biles blames mystery men in Houston's latest defeat

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston Oilers coach Ed Biles said Monday he planned to call the National Football League office and complain about the "magic crew" of officials who had numerous "mystery calls" in Sunday's 20-6 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I'm calling the league office today to thank them for sending us a magic crew of officials," Biles said facetiously. "They must have been magic because of all the mystery calls they made. They were walking through magi-land on some of those calls."

Biles was particularly upset with an intentional grounding call against Oilers quarterback Archie Manning that helped end a scoring drive. Biles said tight end Chris



Dressel was open in the end zone on the play.

Asked to elaborate on other bad calls, Biles declined.

"There were a slew of them but let's just leave it at what I said, it was mysterious," the coach said.

Biles said he also thought it was mysterious that the Raiders, historically the most penalized team in the NFL, drew only three infractions and the Oilers were flagged

"I'm calling the league office today to thank them for sending us a magic crew of officials. They were walking through magi-land on some of those calls."

-Ed Biles

"There was less of a mystery about what happened in the game, where the talented-but-young Oiler offensive line got on-the-job training from the Raiders' veteran defense.

The Oilers also were operating without running back Earl Campbell, who sat

out the game with a bruised knee, and tight end Dave Casper, the team's two most potent offensive threats.

"There's no secret that to win you have to dominate the line of scrimmage," Biles said. "But our offensive line was dominated by their defense."

Donnie Craft subbed for the ailing Campbell but had problems finding openings.

"There was never a thought of putting Earl in the game," Biles said. "He was told before the game that he wouldn't play. I would never jeopardize the long range aspects of that."

Campbell reluctantly accepted the decision.

"They all are itchy to play right before a game, but he recognized that it was his best interests and for the team," Biles said.

# Cannon begins five-year sentence

By The Associated Press

TEXARKANA — Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon arrived at federal prison Monday to begin serving a five-year term for masterminding a scheme to print and distribute \$6 million in counterfeit \$100 bills.

Cannon, named best collegiate football player in 1958 while at Louisiana State University, arrived at the Federal Correctional Institute about 1 p.m. He was dropped off by two or three men in a brown van with personalized Louisiana license plates reading "Big Boy." The front license plate was in an LSU holder.

Reporters and photographers were kept at a distance as Cannon walked alone into the prison building. Reporters said the van had passed the gates about 1 1/2 hours earlier but had driven off. Cannon shook hands with the vehicle's driver — a burly, bearded man — before entering the prison.

A guard asked an Associated Press photographer not to take pictures at the facility. But when told that Cannon was scheduled to arrive there, the unidentified guard told the photographer, "Billy Cannon's here? All right"

Cannon had been ordered to report to the prison no later than 2 p.m. He was allowed to travel unescorted to the minimum-security prison because he has cooperated with authorities, U.S. marshals said.

Cannon, 46, must serve almost two years before he will become eligible for parole. He received the maximum punishment — five years' imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine — after pleading guilty in what authorities called one of the most ambitious counterfeiting operations in U.S. history.

After winning the Heisman Trophy at LSU, Cannon went on to a pro football career and then returned to Baton Rouge to become an orthodontist.

He will return to Baton Rouge to testify at the Oct. 11 trial of four co-defendants who have pleaded innocent.

Prosecutors say they also might call him as a witness in the pending embezzlement trial of former Teamsters union leader Edward Grady Partin.

Cannon was active in the Baton Rouge local headed by Partin and signed some checks the union leader is alleged to have misappropriated.

Cannon also could be called to testify in the cases of two co-defendants who have asked that their sentences be reduced. David Dugan was sentenced to 18 years in prison and Moise Domino to 15 years after they pleaded guilty last year to possessing bogus bills.

Their arrests came at the beginning of an investigation that ended in July with the arrest of Cannon and five others.

The man who admitted printing the bills, John Stiglets, was sentenced to eight years.

## NFL AT A GLANCE

	East	Central	West
<b>American Conference</b>	1. Miami 2-0-0 2. Baltimore 1-1-0 3. Buffalo 1-1-0 4. N.Y. Jets 1-1-0 5. New England 0-2-0	1. Cleveland 1-1-0 2. Pittsburgh 1-1-0 3. Cincinnati 0-2-0 4. Houston 0-2-0	1. Denver 2-0-0 2. L.A. Raiders 2-0-0 3. Kansas City 1-0-0 4. Seattle 1-1-0 5. San Diego 0-1-0
<b>National Conference</b>	1. Dallas 2-0-0 2. N.Y. Giants 1-1-0 3. Philadelphia 1-1-0 4. Washington 1-1-0 5. St. Louis 0-2-0	1. Chicago 1-1-0 2. Detroit 1-1-0 3. Green Bay 1-1-0 4. Minnesota 1-1-0 5. Tampa Bay 0-2-0	1. L.A. Rams 2-0-0 2. Atlanta 1-1-0 3. New Orleans 1-1-0 4. San Francisco 1-1-0

## Tech Dolls set tryouts

Texas Tech women wishing to try out for the 1984 Double "T" Dolls squad may pick up applications until Thursday at the receptionist's desk of the Athletic Offices in the south end of Jones Stadium.

The Dolls, beginning their seventh year with the Tech baseball team, annually are selected from more than 100 applicants. After applying, each woman is judged in shorts and shirts by a group of judges involved with the Tech baseball program. A select few are chosen from the large group and brought back for a brief interview so judges can determine the applicant's poise, appearance and personality.

Tech's bat girl duties include the routine picking up of bats and retrieving of foul balls at Tech home games. The Dolls also sell the official game program and do radio and television commercials urging people to attend the games.

Each applicant will receive a packet including the official Double "T" Dolls Rules and Regulations for the applicant's review.

The physical tryouts are scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday at the Tech baseball diamond. The finalist interviews will be Sunday at the Ex-Students Association located east of the Women's Gym. The squad will be announced shortly after the finalist interviews.

Interested applicants are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Lettermen's Lounge at Jones Stadium.

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# Longhorn troubles dodged by Akers

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Coach Fred Akers of Texas said Monday that while injured starting quarterback Todd Dodge out of the Auburn game with a separated shoulder he's not in any rush to name his replacement.

Akers told a news conference he expects both Rick McIvor and Rob Moerschell to play in Dodge's absence, but he said he will not shuttle them on every offensive down.

Asked if he will alternate quarterbacks in any manner, Akers said, "I'm not planning on it and I'm not planning on not doing it. I'm not telling you my plans."

Although Akers had not announced Dodge as the No. 1 quarterback, he said Monday it should have been clear to anyone who had watched Longhorn workouts.

"He was looking good, doing well and deserved to be our No. 1 quarterback. What we've got now is a real scramble," Akers said.

Asked if he might wait until just before kickoff to name his starting quarterback, Akers said, "It might be this afternoon, but I'm not in any hurry, not in any rush to do it."

Dodge was injured in practice Friday when a defender threw him to the ground and his elbow or left shoulder hit the ground.

Akers disclosed Monday that starting middle linebacker Jeff Leiding had cut his lower leg tubing in the Guadalupe River Saturday. Sixteen stitches were required to close the wound, making Leiding doubtful for the Auburn game.

Leiding's injury was news to most — if not all — the reporters, but Akers said when he talked by telephone Monday to an Alabama quarterback club the first question he was asked was how was Leiding's injury.

"They probably know which leg (was hurt), and I don't," said Akers. "They probably know (whether the quarterback will be) Moerschell or McIvor. I think either one of those guys would welcome the opportunity. We're going to work them out and judge them and make a decision about which one it ought to be."

Akers said doctors had told him Dodge would be out from

three to five weeks, but "I've just got a gut feeling he'll be back before too long."

However, he said, there is "no glimmering hope" he will play against Auburn.

Other starters knocked out of the regionally televised Auburn game with preseason injuries are tight end Bobby Micho and wide receiver Ronnie Mullins. Top recruit Edwin Simmons, a 220-pound running back, also has missed numerous practices with a knee injury and may have surgery.

Akers described Auburn quarterback Randy Campbell as a "good one. He's not their primary ball carrier back there, but he does a great job of getting it to the people who need to have it, and he just doesn't make mistakes. Mechanically, he's just as sound as anyone you're going to see."

Akers also said halfback Lionel James "is really a little waterbug out there when he gets that ball. He has great balance and quickness." Akers said the other halfback, Bo Jackson, "is the same way except he's 6-1 and 225. He can fly."

# Spikers hit road for ASU match

The Texas Tech volleyball team will travel to San Angelo today to play Angelo State University. The match will begin at 7 p.m.

The Raiders (5-5) will be out to avenge a loss to the Rambilles (4-3) that cost Tech third place at the New Mexico State Roadrunner Invitational last weekend. Tech beat ASU in tournament pool play, but the Rambilles evened the score in the final meeting.

The Raiders finished fourth at the Roadrunner In-

match. The match took 1½ hours and, at one point, there were 19 rotations with the score tied at 2-2. The Raiders played 12 games total for the day and physical fatigue was beginning to set in.

It showed. The Raiders lost both of their matches on Saturday. Tech fell to New Mexico State in three games, 15-11, 15-4, 15-2. Angelo State evened the season series with Tech by claiming a 14-16, 15-1, 15-13, 15-11 victory.

The loss to the Rambilles was a rare happening for Tech. The Raiders have dominated the series with ASU since 1975, winning 20 matches while losing five. Four of the losses, however, have occurred in the past three years.

Tech was 0-2 in 1981 against the Rambilles, 2-1 in 1982 and 1-1 thus far this season.

"Angelo State fires up for us, and we just don't fire up for them," coach Janice Hudson said. "If there ever was a home court advantage, it's at ASU. The fans are very vocally anti-Tech, we play on a rough Tartan surface with thousands of lines on the floor and basketball goals hanging down all around the court."

The Raiders will return to Lubbock following the ASU match to take on Eastern New Mexico and West Texas State Wednesday in a doubleheader. The matches will begin at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Coliseum.



Hudson

invitational, winning two matches and losing three. Tech lost the opening round match to New Mexico (15-6, 13-15, 15-11, 15-8), then rebounded with a win over Angelo State, 15-10, 9-15, 5-15, 15-13, 15-8.

Tana Beall and Karri Ohland led the Raiders in the victory. Beall played an outstanding game, hitting from the outside, while Ohland was excellent in the middle.

Tech went on to beat the University of Texas-El Paso in a close 15-13, 15-13, 15-6

# Walls signs new contract

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys announced on Monday an agreement with cornerback Everson Walls on a new five-year contract worth an estimated \$1.25 million.

Walls, the leading interceptor in the National Football League the past two seasons, had been holding out for a three-year contract.

The Cowboys said Walls will sign a series of one-year contracts over five years.

Walls received a considerable signing bonus.

He took out a \$1 million insurance policy with Lloyds of London at the cost of \$10,000 against a career-ending injury while he was renegotiating with the Cowboys.

Walls had two years remaining on his current contract which paid him an estimated \$60,000 per year.

His new contract will pay him some \$200,000 per season.

Walls reported to camp several days late and was fined by Dallas coach Tom Landry.

He threatened at the time to negotiate with the United States Football League in two years.



Walls

# Battle begins for Cup title

By The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — A key member of Liberty's crew claimed Monday that Australia II's radical keel is a "trick" that should not be permitted in the America's Cup finals that begin Tuesday.

The Aussies downplayed the accusation and syndicate head Alan Bond exuded confidence that he would fulfill his "magnificent obsession" with breaking America's 132-year stranglehold on the Cup.

Moderate winds of about 15 knots were expected for the start of the best-of-seven series on Rhode Island Sound. Australia II performs best in moderate winds, while Liberty, a heavier and longer boat, should have an advantage in stronger breezes like those expected Wednesday.

On virtually the eve of the showdown with Australia II, Liberty navigator Halsey Herreshoff clung to his contention that the keel, with wings that extend outward, is a "peculiarity" under international 12-meter rules.

"It is a trick, and the trick is an unfair advantage to the challenger," he said, adding that the keel "shouldn't be there."

"I've felt right along ... that we've had this summer a whole lot of oranges out there (during trials to determine the two finalists) and

one apple. I won't say it's a rotten apple but at least it's a difference," he added.

The New York Yacht Club had protested to the International Yacht Racing Union that the keel made Australia II more than a 12-meter under a complex formula that considers several boat measurements. It later dropped that challenge.

In a memo as part of that effort, Herreshoff wrote that if the Australians are allowed to use their keel without being penalized they "will likely win the America's Cup in September 1983" and become the first foreign boat to capture the prize.

Warren Jones, executive director of the Australia II syndicate, said he didn't think Herreshoff really believed the comments he made Monday.

"Halsey's a friend of ours because he's the first American to come out in the press and tell the New York Yacht Club that we're going to beat them," Jones said.

Johan Valentijn, Liberty's designer who saw the keel Friday night during Australia II's required reinspection, said it was longer than he had thought but otherwise not very different from his conception.

"I'm sure their keel is going to work very well in certain conditions," he said. "It's going to limit them very much downwind and in any kind of a chop."

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# Tech golfers place 12th in 1st round

The Texas Tech women's golf team fought stiff competition and warm temperatures Monday to take 12th place in the first round of the Susie Maxwell Berning All-College Golf Classic in Oklahoma City.

Coach Jay McClure said he was pleased with the Raiders' effort in the opening round of the three-day event.

"We shot real well and hit the ball well," McClure said. "But we didn't chip or putt well."

A five-member team is representing Tech in the prestigious event.

Individual finishes for the Raiders were Laurie Brower, 80; Tera Fleichman, 80; Kathy Fuertges, 80; Sabra Srader, 84; and Mona Jennings, 84.

Warm temperatures and high humidity played havoc with golfers all day, yet several turned in good rounds in medalist competition.

Two players from nationally known golf powers Texas Christian University and Southern Methodist University were tied for first place in medalist competition.

Rae Rothfelder of TCU and Kelly Dirks of SMU both shot rounds of 70 Monday to tie for the lead.

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Navratilova seeks first Grand Slam

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that the U.S. Open singles championship is hers, Martina Navratilova admits there are more mountains to climb.

"The Grand Slam is definitely in my mind," she said Monday, basking in the glory of her first singles title at America's premier tennis tournament. "The Australian Open is the next big stepping stone."

Navratilova's victory Saturday in the women's singles, when she demolished Chris Evert Lloyd 6-1, 6-3, plus her victory in the women's doubles with Pam Shriver and a \$500,000 bonus from Playtex boosted her career earnings to more than \$6.1 million, the most of any tennis player, male or female.

In the men's singles final Sunday, Jimmy Connors overcame a sore toe, an upset stomach and a big-serving foe to grab his fifth singles crown and collect \$120,000, the same as Navratilova. His 100th career victory — a 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 decision over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia — increased his career earnings to \$5,002,612, tops among the men.

But there's still one more mountain for Navratilova to climb. The biggest mountain of all, one even she feels she cannot climb.

"One goal would be to go the entire year without losing," she said, a big grin spreading across her face from just the thought of the challenge. "I probably would retire if I had a year like that. It's a good thing Kathy (Horvath) won at Paris or I might be retiring after this year."

Horvath upset Navratilova in the French Open in May, handing the left-hander her only loss of 1983. Since January 1982, she has won every tournament she has entered except four, and has reached the final in those, with the exception of this year's French Open, while posting a phenomenal 156-4 record.

"Technically I am a better player," Navratilova said, than she was when she lost to Tracy Austin in 1981, her last appearance at the National Tennis Center finals. "Those forehand volleys I missed were because I had terrible style — that swing was out of the East Bronx."

Then began the hard work, she said, with her first coach, Renee Richards, and her current coach, Mike Estep, and the conditioning program set up by her closest friend, Nancy Lieberman, former All-America basketball player at Old Dominion University.

"It's a full-day regime. I begin each day by stretching," she said. "Then I am on the court practicing for 4-5 hours. Then I have a two-hour lunch break."

"I lift weights for 2 or 2½ hours and run for two or three miles before dinner."

Former NFL backs indicted by judge for drug possession

By The Associated Press

TEXARKANA — Former National Football League running backs Clarence Harmon and Ike Forte pleaded guilty Monday to possession of cocaine charges and were sentenced to 10 years probation by a state judge.

Harmon, formerly with the Washington Redskins, and Forte, formerly with the New England Patriots, also were fined \$5,000 each by State Judge Guy Jones.

The two were arrested March 30 at Forte's Tex-

arkana apartment during a city-wide drug bust, officials said. Forte's college career was at the University of Arkansas.

Harmon, a seven-year veteran who signed with Washington as a free agent, ran for 40 yards on nine carries in last season's Super Bowl between the Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. He was cut from the squad before the start of this season.

Harmon and Forte were indicted on a charge of "possession of a controlled substance, namely cocaine, in an amount less than 28 grams."

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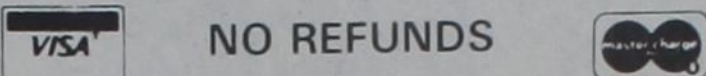


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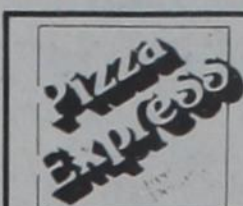
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# Loss still painful to Moore

By LYN MCKINLEY  
University Daily Sports Editor

The pain of his team's 28-13 loss Saturday was etched on Jerry Moore's face the morning after the morning after. The hurt showed in his eyes and in the soft drawl of his voice as he spoke Monday at his weekly press conference.

The game the Raiders had so much riding on slipped through their fingers at the hands of the Air Force Falcons' dominating wishbone offense. A long summer came to an end in the hills of Colorado before 26,800 fans and ABC television.

The third-year coach quietly explained that his inexperienced defense simply couldn't handle the wishbone attack and its master, quarterback Marty Louthan.

Tech's timing was off. Passes were dropped and plays were broken like thin ice under pressure. The Air Force offense was honed to perfection in its second game. But that didn't make the loss any easier to talk about. Or remember.

Moore faced the media in a pair of red-and-blue checked golf pants that probably would have jolted Liberace off his piano stool. "I knew I had to do something to get a smile this morning," Moore said laughingly.

And so, the string continues. The Texas Tech Red Raiders have yet to win a season opener in their past three tries. They've yet to show the consistency needed to wipe away last year's 4-7 record.

Moore and his fellow coaches hoped to learn Saturday just how far their team is from winning Southwest Conference football. Yet still the questions hang in the air like mist on a muggy Houston day.

"There were two areas I counted solidly on," Moore said. "I thought the defense would play well and have big plays. I didn't think they'd score that many points."

"And the kicking game," the coach continued. "I thought it would be solid. But it's like a golfer. You start hitting right or left and then you get shaky about it."

Tech's frustration rested in part in Louthan and Mike Kirby's carte-blanche pass in the secondary. The wishbone struck quickly. And left only straggling defensive backs trailing in Kirby's

wake. Yet Moore can't say exactly where or with whom the blame belongs. The wishbone strikes again.

"We had a staff meeting for two hours this morning. And we discussed maybe we had the wrong player here or there," Moore said. "But you've got to remember it's not realistic to judge everybody on defending the wishbone."

"Take an end or a linebacker. It's awfully tough to look at that thing, read it and make the right decision," Moore explained.

Moore extended an All-America's share of the credit for the offensive show to Louthan, who completed nine of 15 passes for 158 yards. Louthan kept the option for two touchdowns and sent the young Raider cornerbacks through basic training. And 413 total yards later, the Tech secondary looked AWOL.

"The thing that hurts is that we got beat so badly in the passing game," Moore said. "We played a man-to-man defense and got hurt bad in that area."

But the secondary wasn't the only weakness Louthan exploited so effortlessly. The thin defensive line, playing without Gabe Rivera for the first time in four years, couldn't get lined up correctly before the snap. Mental errors of the first degree that led to first down after first down. And finally touchdowns.

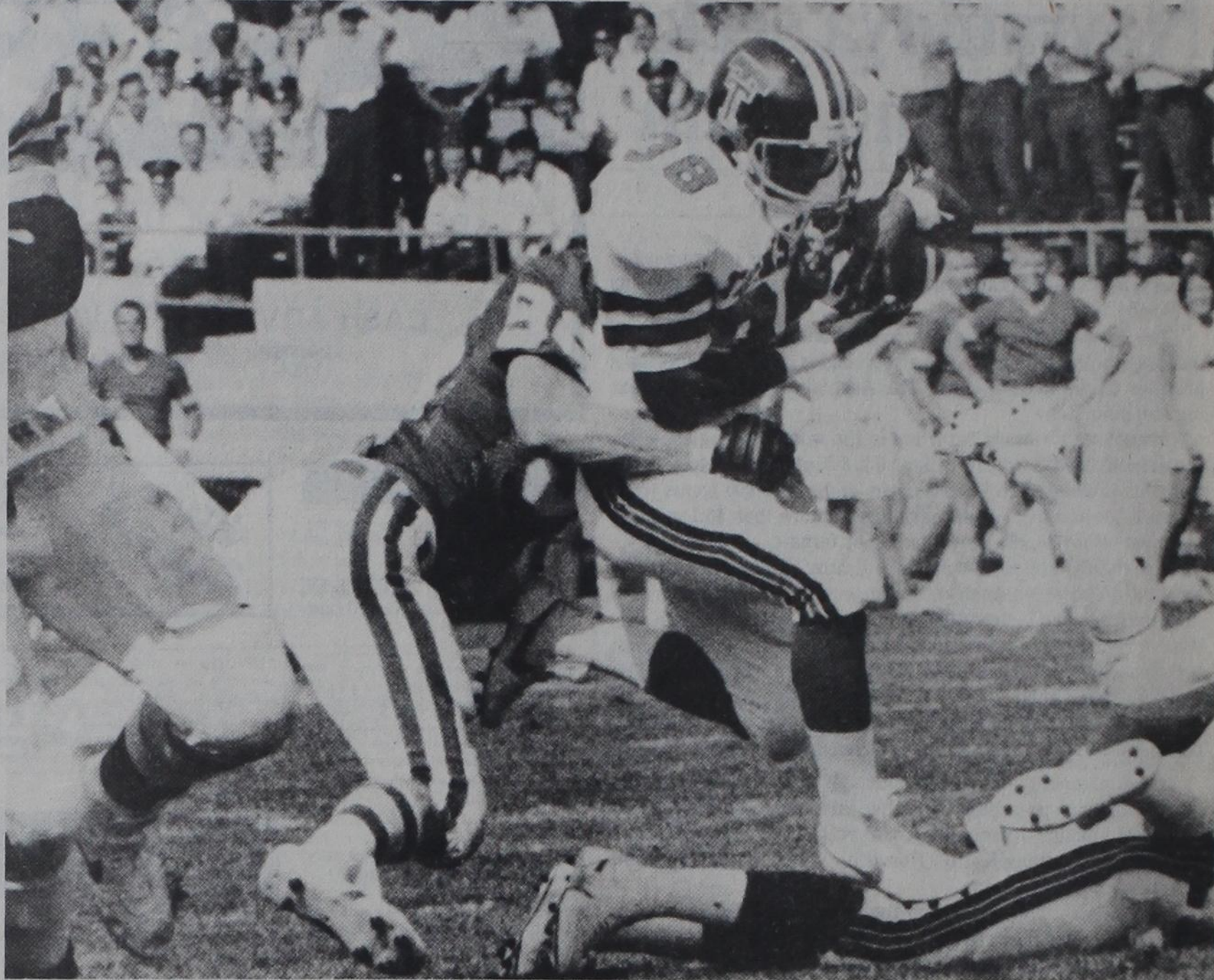
"We didn't line up right about 15 times out of 67 of their plays. There's no reason for that," Moore said. "What bothers me is that we had time to prepare and we still had bad alignments."

The Tech players now must forget Air Force. Moore must regroup his team and prepare for the Sept. 24 conference opener against Baylor in Waco. It will take the time to mend the disarrayed feelings. To soothe the hurt. To prepare for the first win of 1983.

"There's no question we were at a low ebb Sunday and today," he said. "It hurts when you lose."

"If we lose to Baylor, it will hurt drastically," Moore added. "But I don't think we'll lose to Baylor ... if we've prepared well."

**MOORE NOTES** — The Raiders took Monday off and today begin preparing for Baylor ... Tech has an open date this weekend before traveling to Waco to meet the upstart Bears, who defeated Brigham Young 40-36 last weekend.

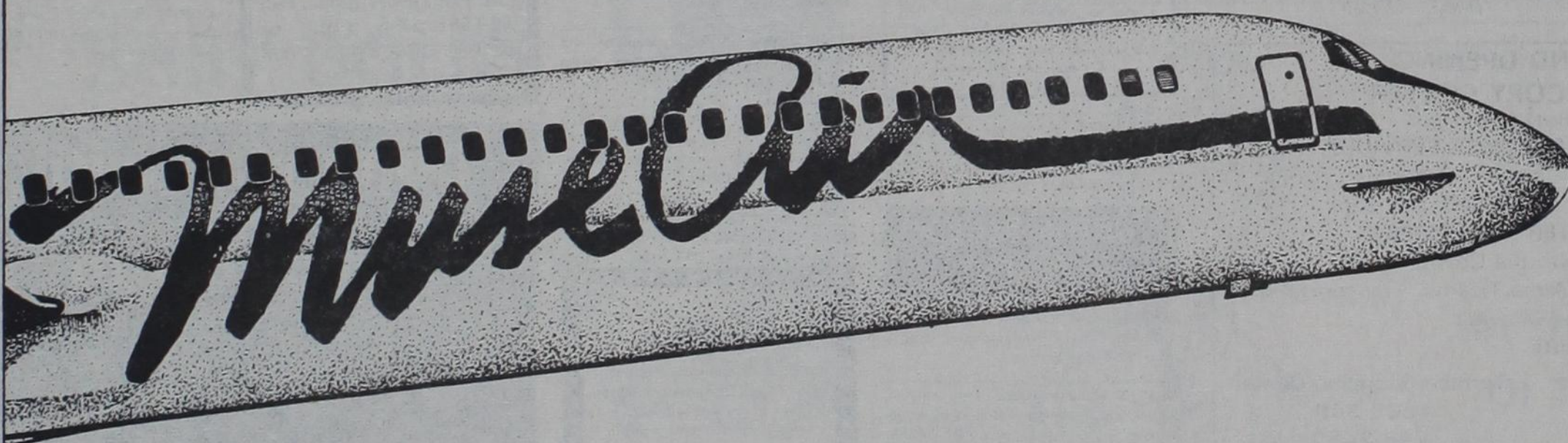


La Ventana/Candy Mathers

## Bustin' through

Texas Tech I-Back Dale Brown wrestles in the grasp of an Air Force defender during Tech's season opener Saturday in Colorado Springs. Brown scored on a five-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter but the Raiders lost the game 28-13. Tech has an open date this weekend and will begin preparations for its next contest, a conference encounter against the Baylor Bears Sept. 24. In Waco.

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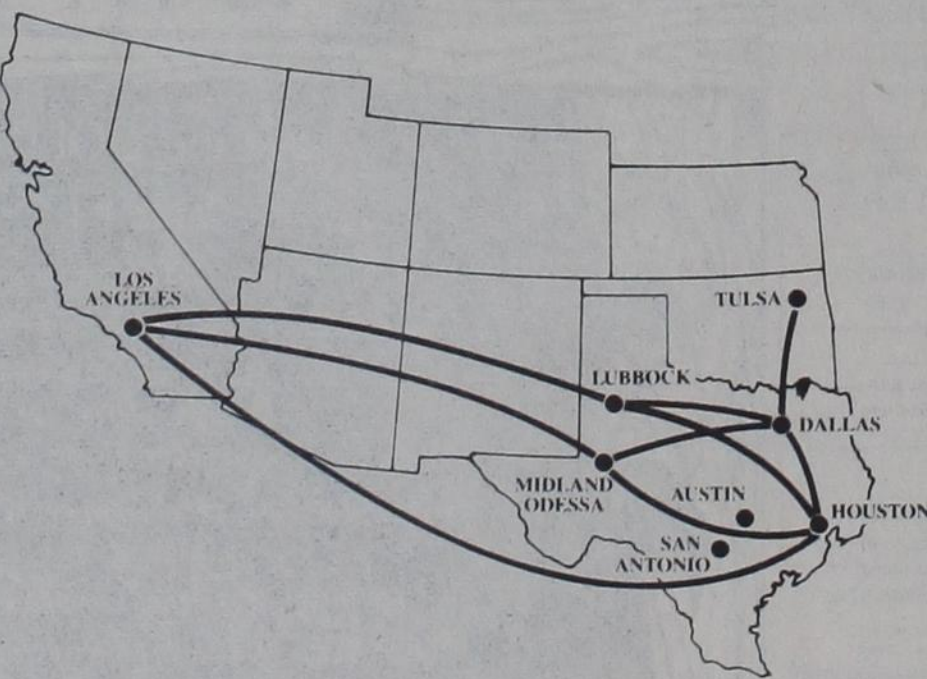
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