

FRIDAY

Man with one leg saves two children from burning apartment

See page 11



Fair draws visitors from miles around to amusements

See page 8



The Aggies invade as Tech's Red Raiders look for second win

See Sports

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Friday, September 30, 1983

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 59 No. 24 24 pages

## Andropov blames U.S. for attack on plane

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin kept up its offensive against the Reagan administration Thursday, releasing the second harsh anti-U.S. statement in two days from President Yuri Andropov.

In a statement issued through the official Tass news agency Wednesday, the Soviet leader charged that the Reagan administration is behaving in a way that

raises questions about its pledge not to start a nuclear war. He also reiterated official statements blaming the United States for the Soviet attack on a South Korean airliner.

On Thursday, Tass carried an Andropov statement that accused the United States and its allies of "conducting a policy of militarism ... flouting the standards of international law and morals and resorting to most shameful provocations."

"These forces seek to poison the international climate and create an atmosphere of distrust and enmity in interstate relations. There is an adventurous, criminal policy. It is fraught with the danger of nuclear conflict and jeopardizes all peoples, their life, their security and their freedom," he said.

He made those remarks Wednesday during a meeting with South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad. But Tass did not report the meeting or the

remarks until Thursday night, indicating Andropov wanted to assure that his Wednesday statement through Tass would receive undiluted world attention.

"I don't think you could easily find something comparable in the recent past carrying the signature of the general secretary," one well-informed NATO diplomat said of the Andropov statements.

Although Andropov's name gave the Wednesday statement on the Korean

plane extra weight, the diplomat said, "I think it is significant that the tone (Andropov has adopted) is not sharper than what has been published already as the official Soviet position since the downing of the South Korean airliner."

Another Western diplomat called the Andropov statement "incredibly tough" but said he could not spell out Andropov's intent.

"He's coupled these extremely harsh words with a very sincere and reasoned

call for peace on Earth and has been extremely careful not to shut the door on Reagan's proposals," he said. "You could read this both ways — 'do it our way or else. Or we are ready to talk seriously about improving relations.'"

The Kremlin clearly believes it suffered greatly in the eyes of the world over its rocket attack on the South Korean airliner, which crashed with 269 people on board Sept. 1.

## Theft leaves band short about \$700

By BILL BONNY  
University Daily Staff

The Texas Tech band stepped off on the wrong foot financially this year after a theft left the band with a temporary shortage of funds.

The theft occurred during the summer and was discovered near the end of the annual Tech band camp. After an investigation, a paid secretary for the band was fired on suspicion of taking money from the Tech Student Band Fund.

A woman who had been a secretary for the band for three years was charged in late July with misdemeanor theft in connection with the loss of \$700 from the band fund. An investigation by Tech police concluded that she apparently wrote six checks totaling \$700 from the band account to herself.

The band account helps supply drinks for the band at football games and entertainment for visiting bands.

The secretary was dismissed in June and the Tech police began an investigation that included an audit of band records and transactions. After the investigation was completed, evidence was sent to Lubbock County District Attorney Jim Bob Darnell and charges were filed in late July.

The band fund is composed of money collected from band members for use during football season and functions throughout the year.



### Salute

Army ROTC cadets practice behind the Math Building for an upcoming drill test. The students, all juniors, are learning the fine art of taking orders as well as learning the importance of teamwork. The Tech

ROTC programs can lead to a commission in either the Army or the Air Force.

The University Daily / Melinda Borden

## Regents put off discussing new entry standards

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

Raising admissions standards for Texas Tech students was a big topic of discussion during Tech Board of Regents meetings in August. The regents are meeting in regular session again today and Saturday, but admissions standards will not be on the agenda.

The subject, which originally was to be discussed again today, has been referred to a subcommittee for review, Vice President for Academic Affairs John Darling said. Regents may again consider raising the standards at a later date.

One topic to be considered by regents this weekend is the appointment of a project engineer to design a campus-wide water management system to curtail a rising underground water table and allocate available water to beneficial uses.

The board also will consider a contract with Amarillo Hospital District and several construction contracts. The contracts include joint renovation of a shared medical records area by Lubbock General Hospital and the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, completion of space at TTUHSC for use by the departments of medicine and pediatrics and renovation of Central Heating and Cooling Plant 2.

Also scheduled for discussion is the renovation and addition to the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building at the Ranching Heritage Center, renovation of the older Petroleum Engineering Building and modification of the heating, ventilation and air conditioning system in the Mathematics Building.

Appointments of project architects to the university's Lubbock County Agricultural Field Laboratories feedlot expansion and construction of an addition to the Central Food Facilities Building will be discussed.

Project architects may be appointed for the installation of a new fire and alarm system in Stangel-Murdough dormitories and Murdough Hall bathrooms. Four bathrooms in Murdough were renovated this summer, and the other seven now need renovation.

## Tech museum costume curator produces paper doll books

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
University Daily Reporter

People interested in frontier settlement who do not want to wade through history books to find out about the lifestyles of pioneers now have a pleasant alternative available to them.

Betty Mills, curator of costumes for The Museum of Texas Tech University, has published two paper doll books outlining, in journal form, the typical life of a girl growing up on the frontier.

The books have gained nationwide interest from historians, fashion experts, paper doll collectors and children. The

books are especially popular because of a revitalized interest in paper dolls, Mills said.

The first book, "Amanda Goes West," begins with 14-year-old Amanda's covered wagon trip from Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Texas. The book's text also reveals Amanda's courtship with Matthew, a transplanted German Pennsylvanian.

"Amanda's New Life," the second book in the series, begins with Amanda's announcement of her engagement to Matthew. The book also includes Amanda's marriage and the birth of her children. Because the book includes

Texas' admittance to statehood, it was published March 2, Texas Independence Day.

Mills currently is working on the third book in the series, "Amanda's Home on the Range." The third book will portray how Amanda and her family cope with the hardships of the Civil War years. The book also will detail the birth of the cattle industry and other developments in West Texas.

Mills researched the fashions of the periods and actual accounts of pioneer women to write the text for the three full-color books.

Lynette Ross, a fashion illustrator and

museum volunteer, drew the artwork for the books.

Most of the costumes in the books are reproductions of actual garments in the museum's collection or have been modified from museum garments to fit descriptions of clothing in Amanda's journal, Mills said.

"Book three has more fashion changes than the others," Mills said.

Costumes in the third book will be almost entirely from the museum's collection because the museum has more clothing from that time period, Mills said.

"I thought of the idea for the book

when I was working on a manuscript to answer questions about what women wore on the frontier," Mills said.

Although Mills said she has some ideas about how to continue the story, she is not sure whether she will write a fourth book in the series.

The books are available at The Museum Shop, the Cogdell's General Store at the Ranching Heritage Center and Hemphill-Wells in Lubbock.

Mills will be autographing copies of the books from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Downtown Hemphill-Wells store and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hemphill-Wells in South Plains Mall.

## Film defines sexual harassment, suggests solutions

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Sexual harassment occurs throughout the labor force, regardless of class, color or religion. It costs industry tens of thousands of dollars in court cases and lost productivity each year.

Sexual harassment is a form of discrimination, making it a violation of the law and one of the most common crimes in industry today.

Sexual harassment was the subject Wednesday night of a program sponsored by the Women's Interface Network (WIN).

The program centered around a movie entitled, "The Power Pinch," which was designed to help women and men recognize sexual harassment when it happens and know what can be done to remedy such situations.

The program also included a brief talk by Carolyn Renier,

former head of the Department of Human Resources in Lubbock, who presented to the female audience a local angle to sexual harassment.

The movie presented by Kay Tyler, an administrative operations manager at IBM. She said the film first had been shown to another women's group. A member of that club called Ruth Lauer, who heads WIN, and recommended the movie's use in an educational program on sexual harassment.

The movie mainly was concerned with defining sexual harassment. A definition is hard to pin down, although the movie explained three basic criteria for a situation to be classified as sexual harassment: the sexual advances made must be unwanted, unwelcome and repeated.

One of the men interviewed in the movie defined sexual harassment simply as a good-looking woman wearing something that accentuates her sexuality. This type of situation can lead to a man receiving the wrong signal from the woman, or as the man interviewed said, it can lead to the man

being intimidated.

Although some men said situations such as these constitute sexual harassment by women, the majority of the men interviewed stated flatly that they really wouldn't mind a little sexual harassment by a woman. Some went so far as to say they would enjoy such a situation, with one man saying, "... A little harassment is better than none."

Men, however, are most guilty of sexual harassment. "The Power Pinch" revealed that repeated sexual advances by men affect a woman's productivity, and more importantly, her sense of self-worth. The movie also indicated many women are afraid to seek legal counsel for sexual harassment because they are afraid of losing their jobs, they feel ashamed or they feel they may have initiated the advances themselves.

Nonetheless, women have certain legal rights under Sec. 703 of Title VII. When sexual harassment involves submitting to sexual advances to secure employment or employment decisions, or when such conduct interferes with a person's work by

creating a hostile working environment, it is a violation of Title VII, and therefore a crime.

Renier, speaking after the presentation, echoed the main theme of the movie, saying sexual harassment crosses most racial barriers and usually is initiated by a male.

She also said sexual harassment is not limited to large corporations that have guidelines dealing with the matter, but can occur in any working environment. Such occurrences also are not limited to large metropolitan areas.

"Sexual harassment is alive and well in Lubbock, Texas," Renier said.

Renier also gave some constructive advice to women who want to stop sexual harassment from interfering with their work. She said the best way to handle such situations is to immediately tell the male involved to stop making sexual advances. If he ignores this warning, a woman can contact the Department of Human Resources and decide whether to proceed with legal action.

# Helping tyrants not our business

DAVID LEARY

Oppression is the root of revolution. It sounds a bit cliché, but like all clichés, this one has been proven true time and time again — in Russia, Cuba, Nicaragua and Iran just in this century.

The problem for the shahs and czars and Somozas of this world is that they had such a stranglehold on their countries, both economically and militarily, that they forgot about the people — if they ever were aware of them.

So as the people got tired of not sharing in the spoils, they decided to oppose the dictator. And with anti-government opposition came further repression of the people by the government, which led to further anti-government demonstrations, resulting in increased repression by the government and so on and so on until the people finally threw out the dictator.

Still, Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos hasn't learned this history lesson very well, nor has the United States, which continues to support his oppressive regime and probably a future generation of Yankee-hating Filipinos. When Marcos is ousted, and eventually he will be, the United States likewise will be ousted, just like in Iran and Nicaragua.

But nobody studies history anymore, and Marcos continues to turn the screws on his people tighter and tighter, while the people continue to drive the nails in Marcos' coffin with more and more anti-Marcos demonstrations.

Following the assassination of Benigno Aquino, Marcos' only real political rival, resistance to Marcos has come from a far greater variety of Filipinos, not just the Maoist communists who had opposed Marcos for years. After 18 years under Marcos' rule, eight of those under martial law, Filipinos are ready for a change.

Marcos was elected president of the Philippines in 1964. He was re-elected in 1968 after a campaign of "goons, guns and gold," according to Marcos' former press censor who testified before a U.S. House subcommittee. (Marcos had offered his former press censor a \$50,000 bribe not to testify, but he refused it. The former press censor later disappeared).

After his re-election, Marcos continued to consolidate his power until 1972, when he decided to make a grab for it all.

Proclaiming a "New Society" for all Filipinos, Marcos suspended the constitution of 1935, declared martial law, abolished the Congress and canceled elections scheduled for 1973. He took control of the media, arrested political opponents, including Aquino, and turned the Philippines into his own private enterprise.

While 40 percent of Filipinos were living at or below the poverty level, Marcos, with the help of his wife's powerful family, amassed a fortune that included much of the country's industry.

As for Aquino, Marcos left him in solitary confinement for seven years before allowing him to immigrate to the United States in 1980 so he could seek competent medical help for a heart condition.

But in 1978, when Marcos was attempting to legitimize his dictatorship, he allowed Aquino to run against him in statewide elections. Of course, Aquino wasn't allowed to leave his jail cell to campaign, and because free debate was banned by Marcos, the election became a farce before the world.

Well, it was a dumb question. There shouldn't have been any doubt who the winner would be.

Now Aquino is dead and unrest in the Philippines has erupted more violently than ever. The United States continues to provide economic and military aid to the oppressive regime in exchange for the use of a naval and air base in the Philippines.

That's foreign policy lesson number one: a country that is friendly to the United States is a friend no matter what kind of government is in power. The second lesson in U.S. foreign policy is: know who your friends are and keep them loyal, especially if they claim to be "anti-communist."

It's not that the United States can't prevent tyranny such as Marcos'; it's that we don't want to prevent it.

In foreign policy, it seems proclaiming liberal democracy and human rights sometimes can be quite a liability for the United States.

Marcos' record speaks for itself. But why does it have to speak for the United States, too?



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Secular humanism

To the editor:

I am writing this belated letter in response to Burt Bradley's editorial concerning "secular humanism," and the link between evolution theory and racism/fascism. I have chosen to respond at this time in order that pertinent data may be presented to every student and faculty member at Texas Tech.

Burt Bradley's entire thesis (the national conspiracy of "secular humanism" and the link between evolution theory and racism/fascism) is based upon a distorted Texas Tech Law Review article written by a current representative of Moral Majority Inc. The arguments presented by Bradley are historically invalid. Moreover, Bradley's hasty generalizations concern-

ing "secular humanism" are an insult to the academic community.

Bradley begins his editorial with the following statement: "...the academic community has presented to the public the idea that evolution is a fact." Bradley's statement does not speak for the academic community. The academic community regards evolution as a theory, not fact. Evolution can always be tested and subsequently disproven if the empirical evidence supports such a conclusion. Thus, empirical evidence is not necessarily true, but contingent.

Bradley's second argument deals with the so called "secular humanist" conspiracy. First, one must question the definition of "secular humanism." The traditional meaning of humanism is distorted by linking it to the word "secular," implying that "secular humanists" are hostile to theism. The word secular does not mean "opposed to God." Historically, many adamant Christians were considered Christian Humanists (including Thomas More, Aquinas, St. Francis and many others.) Simple history texts document the significance of Christian humanists.

Furthermore, the word "secular" can be defined as "pertaining to worldly things." Thus all Americans must deal with secular institutions be they banks, welfare agencies and/or supermarkets. Second, the concept of "secular humanism" is a vague ideological phrase coined by individuals within the Radical Religious Right. Anyone opposed to their narrowly defined religious ideology is automatically branded a "secular humanist." Unfortunately, the New Religious Right offers no empirical evidence for a "secular humanist" conspiracy. Therefore, we can dismiss Mr. Bradley's argument as empirically and traditionally unsubstantiated.

More important, the specious argument for "secular humanism" and the link between evolution and racism/fascism stems from an article written by John W. Whitehead (general counsel for Moral Majority Inc.) and former Representative John Conlan (Texas Tech Law Review Vol. X, No. 1, 1979.) The argument made by Whitehead and Conlan is linked to an obscure footnote in the 1961 Supreme Court case, *Torcaso v. Watkins*. The court mentioned a California group calling itself Secular Humanist. From this footnote, Whitehead and Conlan spin a sensationalized conspiracy theory that all our government institutions are being coopted by "secular humanists." Of course, this myth is a prime example of a hasty generalization. The academic community cannot be fooled so easily. Moreover, the existence of the

American Humanist Association does not prove the Radical Right's theory of "secular humanism." Although non-theist, the Humanist Manifestos I and II simply postulate theories concerning human achievement and ethics. But with only 3,200 members in a suburb of Buffalo, N.Y., the organization is far from advocating a blueprint for world takeover.

Thus, Whitehead and Conlan's conclusory statements concerning the link between evolution theory and racism/fascism are simply false. Racism and fascism are concepts that predate Darwin's evolution theory.

How can "ancient racism" (in Bradley's words) be a sequel to evolution theory? Unless Darwin used a time machine and explained his theory to the ancients, I doubt one can claim a cause and effect relationship between ancient racism and evolution theory. Moreover, Mussolini and Hitler cannot be used as historical evidence against evolution. Evolution theory did not cause fascism. Hitler and Mussolini's distorted ideological biases led to the rise of modern fascism. Anyway, if any country has distorted Darwin's theory of evolution, America's early policies of social Darwinism is a distorted political ideology and cannot be used to denigrate Darwin's biological theory of evolution.

In addition, evolution theory and theism are not mutually exclusive concepts. Darwin once stated: "It seems to me absurd, to doubt that a man may be an ardent theist and an evolutionist (Darwin Letter, New York Times, reprinted Dec. 27, 1981). Furthermore, many of the mainstream Christian denominations see no conflict in believing in both concepts. Donald Maguire, President for the Society of Christian Ethics notes: "...it is commonly held that evolutionary data enhance the sense of divine creative genius, rather than disparage it. There is nothing in evolutionary science that threatens the religious message of God's creative sovereignty found in the Genesis account."

Finally, Mr. Bradley must realize that evolution theory consists of a number of competing paradigms. But if the basic assumptions are disproven, a new theory (based on empirical evidence) will probably replace evolution theory. But creation-science and Bradley's biblical authoritarianism is nothing more than a subversive ploy to undermine democratic pluralism and basic constitutional rights. Bible quotations and dogmatic axioms cannot be tested and disproven. Therefore Mr. Bradley, heed these wise words: "The essence of religion is faith; the essence of science is

doubt." Moral authoritarianism is an absurd ideology to the academic community. Next time Mr. Bradley, think first, before you speak for the academic community.

Dean Schaner

### Can't trust them

To the editor:

In our dealings with the Soviet Union it is of the utmost importance that we, as Americans, know exactly who and what we are dealing with. We are essentially dealing with a thug holding a gun pointed at our heads. The danger to us is not seeing this thug for what he really is. We are dealing with a dictator, or more accurately, a group of dictators sharing power who rule by the irrational use of force under the thin disguise of communism. Make no mistake, there are totalitarian dictators, call a spade a spade. We Americans, who pride ourselves on our rationality, try to apply that same rationality to our dealings with the Russians who recognize no such standard. We must learn that rationality ends at the point of a gun and that the Russians resort to this level in both governing their own people and dealing with other countries. They only respect a loaded gun pointed at them. Is it any wonder that treaties are signed only to be broken or that un-armed passenger jets are shot down in cold-blooded, premeditated murder?

We, in all rationality, proclaim that it is against the Soviet Union's interest to start a nuclear war or to pursue their present course of armament, it is also against their interest to live under communism. Has that ever stopped them? We must understand that we are dealing with irrational men under an irrational government where no laws are upheld and the whim of the dictator is the only rule. How do you deal with people who respect no laws and only respect the irrational use of force instead of solving problems with the mind? The answer that is becoming more and more apparent with each passing day is that you can not.

If you decide to print the main body of this letter I would appreciate it if you would leave my name off. I do not want to be forced to defend myself in the off chance that I have stepped on someone's toes.

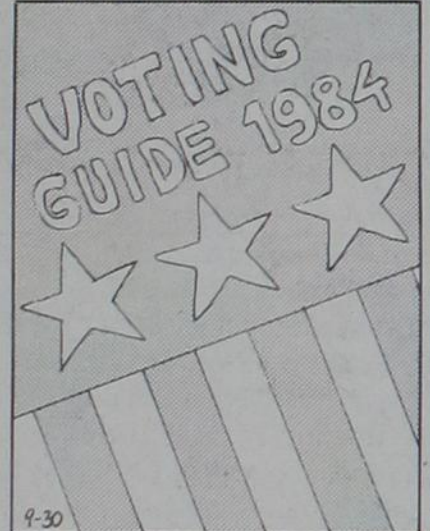
Name withheld upon request

### Gross liberalism

We decline to renew. The paper is not representative of the student body and is grossly liberal in its viewpoint. We therefore decline to support that liberalism and poor journalistic format. What a disappointment you are

Mrs. R.H. Stewart

### VISITOR'S PASS



THIS IS RONALD REAGAN. HE WAS ONCE A MOVIE ACTOR. HIS PAST CAREER HAS BEEN VERY USEFUL TO HIM. IT TAUGHT HIM ALL ABOUT SMILING, TALKING TO THE PRESS, AND DOING "CUTS."

THIS IS JOHN GLENN. HE USED TO BE AN ASTRONAUT. HE IS VERY FAMILIAR WITH HIGH THINGS. THIS WILL BE USEFUL IN DEALING WITH INFLATION, UNEMPLOYMENT, AND CRIME RATES.

THIS IS WALTER MONDALE. HE IS A POLITICIAN. THAT IS AN ODD CAREER FOR A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE. MONDALE HAS 2 NICKNAMES: "FEITZ" AND "MR. OBSCURITY." HIS FRIENDS PREFER THE LATTER.

By Marla Erwin

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685.)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

2. DATE OF FILING: September 30, 1983

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Daily except Sat. and Sun., Sept. through May, and bi-weekly, June through Aug., except during review, examination and vacation periods.

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock Texas 79409.

5. LOCATION OF HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock Texas 79409.

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER AND EDITOR: PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock County, Lubbock Texas 79409. EDITOR: Robin Fred, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock Texas, 79409. MANAGING EDITOR: Kelley Knox, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock Texas, 79409.

7. OWNER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, PO Box 4080, Lubbock Texas, 79409.

8. KNOWN BONDHOLDERS, MORTGAGEES, AND OTHER SECURITY HOLDERS OWNING OR HOLDING 1 PERCENT OR MORE TOTAL AMOUNT OF BONDS, MORTGAGES OR OTHER SECURITIES: None.

9. FOR COMPLETION BY NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS AUTHORIZED TO MAIL AT SPECIAL RATES: The purpose, function, and nonprofit status for Federal income tax purposes have not changed during the preceding 12 months.

10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

(A) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,639

(B) AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH COUNTER SALES AND CAMPUS CIRCULATION: 15,234

ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH COUNTER SALES AND CAMPUS CIRCULATION: 16,603

AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 125

ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 129

(C) AVERAGE TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,359

ACTUAL TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST FILING DATE: 16,732

(D) AVERAGE FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 150

ACTUAL FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 148

(E) AVERAGE TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 15,509

ACTUAL TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST FILING DATE: 16,880

(F) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: 130

AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: 120

AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENT BUT NOT SOLD: None

ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES DISTRIBUTED TO NEWS AGENT BUT NOT SOLD: None

(G) AVERAGE TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 15,639

ACTUAL TOTAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 17,000

I certify that the statements by me above are correct and complete. (Signed: Richard C. Lytle, Director of Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Texas 79409.)

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Second class postage paid by The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication Number 766480.

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

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

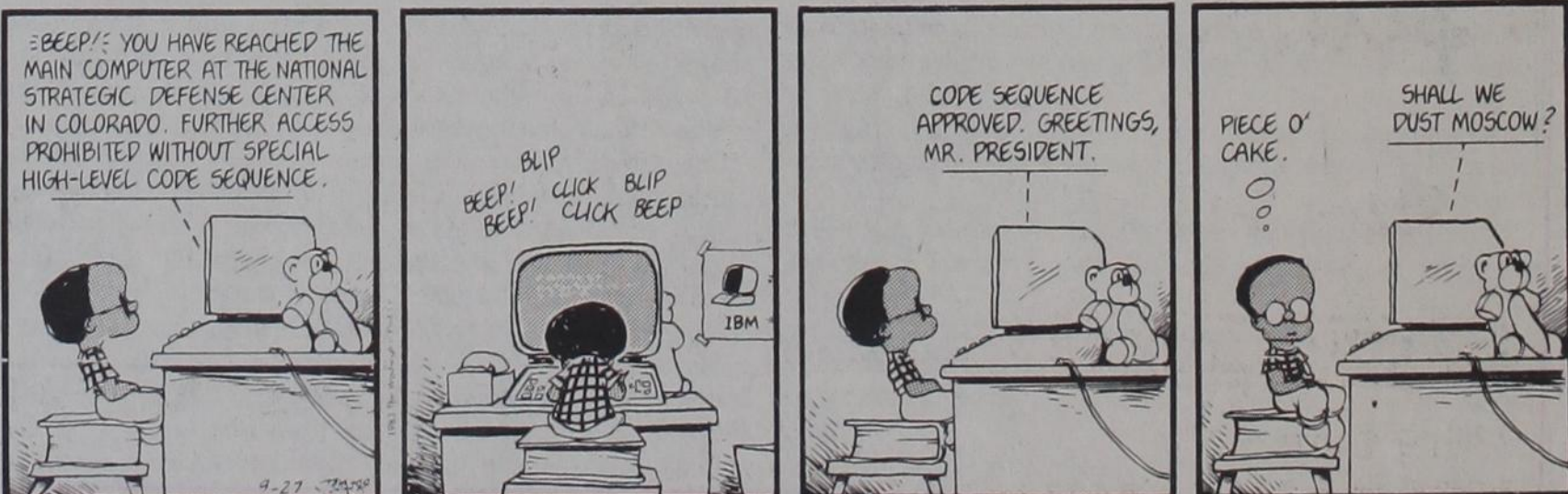
Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$12.00 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

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

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### BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed



# Continental pilots to strike Saturday

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines pilots and flight attendants voted Thursday to strike the financially crippled carrier Saturday, and pilots representing 46 other airlines agreed to let their members decide whether to call a nationwide walkout.

The executive council of the Air Line Pilots Association gave its president, Henry Duffy, permission to call a vote that would decide whether to ground all jetliners nationwide. Duffy would determine the time and length of the shutdown.

The council's action came after union executives for Continental pilot and flight attendants called a strike for 2 a.m. CDT Saturday and vowed to stay off the job until a "satisfactory back-to-work agreement is negotiated," said Gary Thomas, a spokesman for Continental pilots in Houston.

Duffy said it would take him several weeks to explain the council's decision to the nation's pilots and for a vote to be taken.

Once armed with their approval, Duffy said he would ask a Congressional committee to set minimum fares for airlines. If Washington ignores the plea, Duffy said he would call a shutdown.

"We do not want to withdraw our service. We're using that as a case of last resort to obtain what we know is best for this country," Duffy said after the 47-member group which represents each of the airlines covered by the association emerged from its meeting.

"The last thing in the world we want to do is damage the industry," Duffy said. "But we have not been listened to. Now we are facing more and more failures ... The airline pilots are not going to let that happen."

The last work stoppage was called in 1972 to protest frequent hijackings of U.S. planes. The airlines immediately obtained court injunctions and halted the walkout after one day, said association spokesman Marty Martinez.

The executive council also agreed to collect strike benefits for striking Continental employees, set up informational picketing and provide legal help for Frontier Airlines workers opposing use of non-union employees.

A resolution adopted by pilots of Continental, formerly the nation's eighth largest airline, charged the carrier with implementing unsafe emergency work rules and engaging in "surface bargaining in a blatant attempt to union bust."

Pilot captains, who previously made \$89,400 annually, are unhappy that their salaries would be slashed to \$43,000 a year under the new pact.

"We don't want to do this, but we have no choice," Thomas said. "We have no other option. Our careers may be over, but as pilots we don't want this to happen to anyone else."

But Continental officials predicted most pilots and flight attendants now working would remain on the job.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks said a strike would not affect service by the carrier, which put its planes back in the air two days after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws.

"We are and have been fully prepared to operate as we have been expecting this reaction by the union leadership," Hicks said.

Flight attendants also voted unanimously Wednesday night to strike Continental on Saturday, but left the door open for a settlement, said Marilyn Wade, spokeswoman for Union of Flight Attendants in Los Angeles.

"We are willing to negotiate at any time," Wade said, adding that the union was willing to grant concessions "that will allow the company to remain profitable and still maintain basic safety, health and

seniority guarantees." Wade said the union planned to file a lawsuit this week in Houston federal court, challenging Continental's decision to tear up its labor agreements under the protection of Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code.

About 30 percent of the 2,800 flight attendants are now working, said Darendra Hardy, president of the Union of Flight Attendants in Houston. Hardy said new wages and work rules were "unreasonable" and said the company was guilty of "totally dismantling the seniority system."

"We have overwhelming majority support," she said. Thomas said he expected Continental pilots who were still in the air to "leave the cockpit" and predicted the work stoppage would affect the airline's international flights.

Continental has 2,025 pilots, with 1,435 still working, Thomas said.

"Every guy we've talked to has said 'I'm a slave and I'm not going to take it,'" said Thomas.

But Hicks said service to Continental passengers would not be affected.

"There are only 15 union leaders, but there are 1,400 pilots and many more than enough to continue today's full operation that have affirmed

to us their willingness to continue flying despite such a call by the union," he said.

The spokesman said that the airline needs at least 350 pilots to continue operations at the current levels, and that more than that have contacted the airline and indicated a willingness to keep flying.

Hicks said the company believed a strike would be "totally illegal under the Railway Labor Act. Obviously the company would have the ability to get an injunction."

He said there also are enough flight attendants to keep the airline flying despite the strike. Hicks said his company is asking the federal court, which is supervising the bankruptcy proceeding, to permit Continental to pay its employees.

He said the carrier was asking the court to order the company's bank to release some \$8 million to pay the current paychecks, plus accumulated business expenses and employee insurance claims.

The court, he said, would also be asked to permit checks to clear that weren't honored last week, and to allow Continental to pay insurance claims filed by former employees for amounts over \$2,500. The claims by former employees amounts to about \$500,000, said Hicks.

United Bank of Denver, which handles Continental Airlines' payroll, refused to honor 1,500 paychecks worth \$1.5 million that were presented for payment after the carrier filed for bankruptcy.

Continental grounded its flights Saturday and asked a federal bankruptcy court for protection from creditors while it reorganized as a much smaller business. Flights resumed Tuesday.

"We have the money in our accounts to cover the checks, but the bank set off those funds because they are one of our credit banks," Hicks said. "We are going to ask the bankruptcy judge to free up those funds and allow us to clear our payrolls."

Hicks said the bank held Continental deposits to protect loans the bank holds against the airline.

The bouncing checks were written to pilots and flight attendants between Sept. 15 and Sept. 20.

Hicks said he did not know when Continental would file its request to free the funds. He said United Bank did not notify Continental of its decision not to honor the paychecks and airline officials discovered only Tuesday night that the checks were being returned.

# Beirut airport reopens two soldiers detained

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut airport reopened Thursday for the first time in a month, an indication war-torn Lebanon may be returning to normal. But just before the first jetliner landed, two U.S. soldiers were seized by Shiite militiamen and were held for two hours.

The airport, where 1,600 U.S. Marine peacekeepers are based, reopened after Druse fighters dropped their threat to shell the terminal and reached agreement with Lebanon's army, Christian militiamen and Shiite fighters to guarantee security on all access roads to the terminal.

Motorists stopped cars on busy streets, joining other Beirut residents who craned their necks on sidewalks or balconies as the first airliner, a Middle East Airlines flight from Jidda, Saudi Arabia, circled the downtown districts four times before landing at 4:45 p.m. (9:45 a.m. CDT).

Most of the 110 passengers were Moslem pilgrims returning from the holy city

of Mecca. After disembarking, many of them kissed the tarmac and on the instruction of the accompanying sheik, or holy man, they knelt on the runway and prayed.

Minister of Public Works Pierre Khoury issued the formal order for the airport to reopen for the first time since Aug. 28. The edict came after a four-member cease-fire supervision committee agreed on arrangements to ensure the safety of the terminal and the roads leading to it.

Before the airport opened, Shiite Moslem gunmen detained two U.S. Army technicians for about two hours after they made a wrong turn in a jeep off a main road in southern Beirut and wandered into an area controlled by the Amal militia.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the two soldiers — an officer and an enlisted man attached to the Marine contingent — were released unharmed with their weapons and vehicle and returned to the Marine compound at the airport.

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# Congress allows Reagan to keep Marines in Lebanon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress authorized President Reagan Thursday to keep 1,600 Marines in Lebanon for up to 18 months longer, turning aside warnings that the United States may be headed for an undeclared war like the one in Vietnam.

The Senate approved the proposal 54-46, with two Democrats joining 52 Republicans in approving the authorization sought by the GOP administration.

The House, which had approved the measure 270-161 Wednesday, had to vote on it again because of minor amendments adopted by the Senate. The House acted by

253-156 vote late Thursday, sending the measure to the president.

It was the first time Congress had invoked the War Powers Act, passed in 1973 to give the lawmakers more say about how the president deploys troops overseas. Reagan said he would sign the measure with reservations. Reagan issued a statement

after the Senate vote calling it "a strong signal to the world: America stands united; we speak with one voice, and we fulfill our responsibilities as a trustee of freedom, peace and self-determination."

In both houses, opponents argued that an 18-month authorization could lead to deepening U.S. involvement akin to that in Vietnam in the

1960s and early 1970s. Supporters said the extra time is needed to bring peace and stability to Lebanon.

The Senate turned down amendments to shorten the time period to six months, to impose the timetable of 60 to 90 days spelled out in the War Powers Act, and to restrict the Marines to the Beirut area.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. (R-Tenn.) said the administration has no plans to expand the mission of the Marines in Beirut, but that adopting any of the amendments would unravel the compromise worked out with the administration.

Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) whose amendment to

restrict the Marines to Beirut was defeated 56-42, said its rejection "would cause many of us to wonder what the mission really is."

Baker, urging approval of the 18-month extension, said he had "grave doubts" about the wisdom of sending the Marines to Lebanon, but added, "They are committed,

they are under fire, and it would be a tragic mistake if the Congress were to withdraw them."

Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.) said the administration has failed to provide a clear definition of the purpose of having the Marines in Beirut. He said he hopes the administration will do so.

# Cancellation of flight tickets can hurt Continental and Eastern airlines

By The Associated Press

Some travelers and ticket agents are cancelling reservations or shying away from booking flights on Eastern Airlines or Continental

Airlines after nearly a week of alarming financial news from the two carriers.

But other agents say empty seats are exactly what Eastern doesn't need right now.

"It just helps in the fall of an

airline if we boycott an airline at the onset of their trouble," said Kim Belloli, travel consultant for Greatways Travel Corp. in Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Some travel agencies questioned in a nationwide spot

check by The Associated Press have had a chaotic few days since Saturday, when Continental Airlines announced it was reorganizing and seeking protection from creditors in federal bankruptcy court. Then on Monday,

Eastern Chairman Frank Borman told his employees the airline needed 15 percent wage cuts to avoid Continental's fate.

Continental temporarily suspended flights, but resumed operations Tuesday morn-

ing, offering special \$49 one-way fares that could only be bought at airports. The airline also cut pilots' pay in half, and on Thursday, the pilots voted to strike Continental Saturday morning.

"We've had lots of people

coming in," Carol Margas, an agent for Arcade Travel Agency in Los Angeles, said after the strike vote against Continental.

"Some of them want to change to other airlines. Some want refunds." She said "tens

of thousands of dollars" was involved.

Continental has blamed its troubles on, among other things, deregulation of the airline industry and labor costs.

## White may call session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Thursday he will call a special session in December or January if the Select Committee on Public Education has finished its report by then.

Otherwise, he said, he will wait until after next May's primary elections to call lawmakers back to the Capitol to work on public education reform and pay raises for schoolteachers.

"As quickly as they (the select committee) can bring that report back ... then we'll be able to move as quickly as we can into a session," White said.

He said he and Dallas entrepreneur H. Ross Perot, chairman of the select committee, had agreed to move ahead "swiftly," but White said, "This is more than just an effort to raise teachers' salaries.

"This is an effort to try to give permanent improvement to lay a foundation for the long term into the next century, and I think that's worth three or four months, or five or six months of effort."

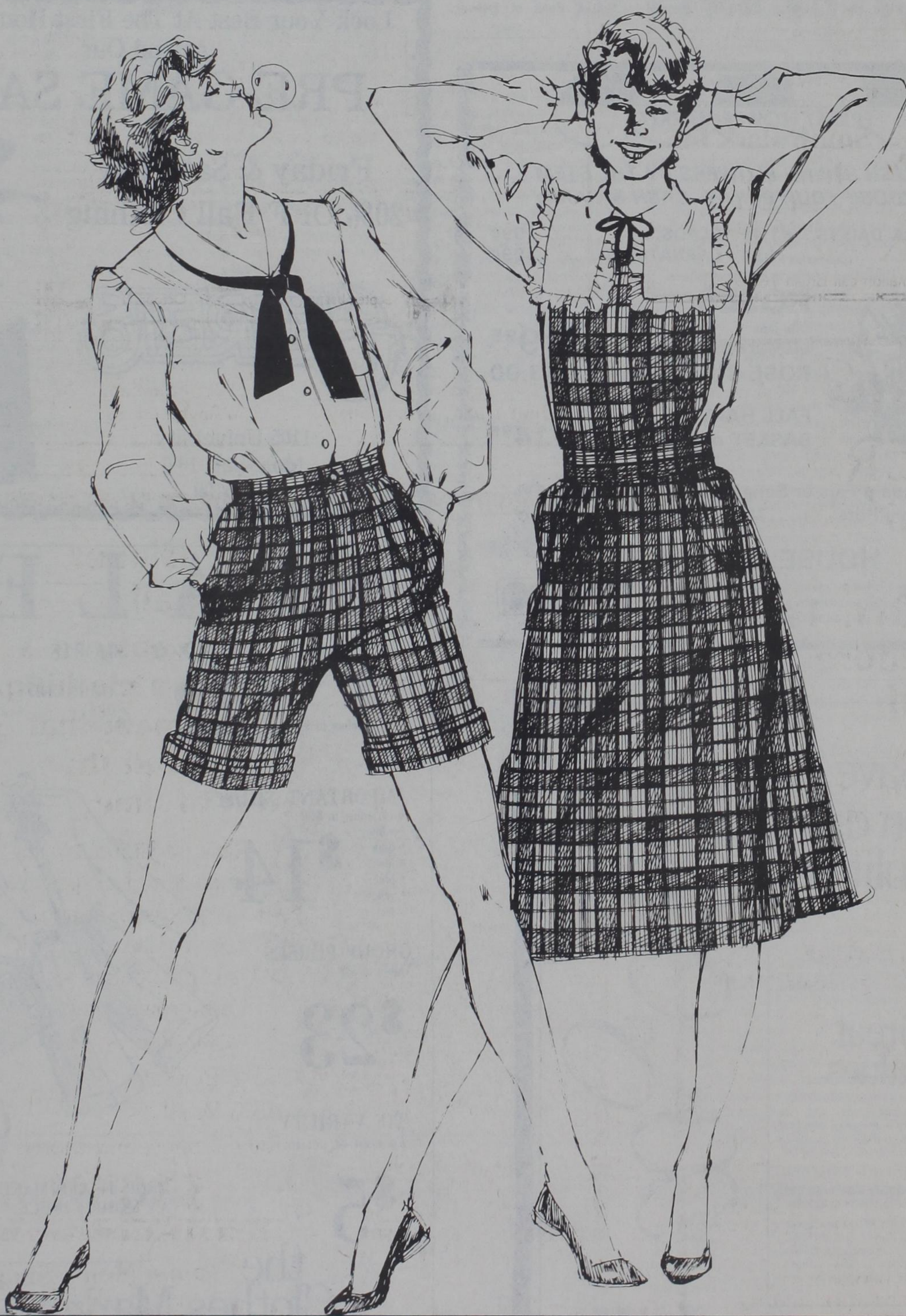
Earlier in the week, House Speaker Gib Lewis said he believed White would delay any special session on education until next May or June in hopes the economy will rebound enough to produce new state revenues that would help pay for teachers' pay hikes.

White, the only official who can call lawmakers back to Austin, said, "There are several windows of opportunity in which a special session could be called. The earliest time I can see would be December. The next opportunity would be in January."

Beyond that, he said it was "unrealistic" to call a session "in the middle of a primary." Texas holds its primary elections May 5.

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10:30-11:30 am Workover	10:30-11:30 am Workover
12:00-1:00 pm Workover	1:30-2:30 pm Workover
1:15-2:15 pm Int.	3:30-4:30 pm Workover
3:15-4:15 pm Beg.	4:30-5:30 pm Beg.
4:15-5:15 pm Int.	5:30-6:30 pm Int.
5:15-6:15 pm Int.	6:30-7:30 pm Int.
6:15-7:15 pm Beg.	7:30-8:30 pm Beg.
7:15-8:15 pm Workover	8:30-9:30 pm Workover
8:15-9:15 pm Workover	

**Friday Classes**  
For those students presently enrolled in Monday-Wednesday Tuesday-Thursday classes who desire a third class each Friday, classes are available at the following times.  
8:30-9:30 am Aerobics 5:30-6:30 pm Aerobics  
9:30-10:30 am Workover 6:30-7:30 pm Workover

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# Organization of student advisory council may help to decrease blood drive problems

By ROBIN RYNN CHAVEZ  
University Daily Reporter

The need for blood is an everyday concern, and eight out of 10 persons will need blood or blood components during their lifetimes, said Barbara Garland, director of Lubbock's division of United Blood Services.

Lubbock experienced a severe shortage of blood this summer, but since Texas Tech students are back in town, plenty of blood now is available, Garland said.

"There are problems with blood drives on campus, however," Garland said. "One week, 12 service organizations will sponsor blood drives, putting us way over our 100 percent minimum per day quota we operate on."

"But the next week, we ex-

perience shortages because there is not any organization interested in holding a drive. In this business, it's either drought or downpour."

Because of the imbalance in receiving blood, Garland said, an advisory council is being formed on the Tech campus. She said one member from each service and social organization will serve on the council.

"By having an intra-campus council, we (United Blood Services) hope to maximize efforts on campus by evening out the flow of blood," she said.

Garland said mobile blood units on the Tech campus consistently have been productive in the past, but she said she believes more people should get involved in the donating process.

"It should be a reasonable assumption that people would like to help save another person's life, especially at such a small cost to themselves," she said.

Under all the arguments against donating blood, Garland said, lies one big reason: fear.

One of the donor recruiting posters used by United Blood Services features a quacking chicken with a caption that reads: "Chicken about donating blood? What happens if you need it?"

"Many people say to us over and over again, 'Not me, I'm chicken,'" Garland said.

She said it is not hard to admit fear. In fact, fear is an especially convenient excuse, she said. After all, who can argue with a bad experience in a lab or hospital as a child, she

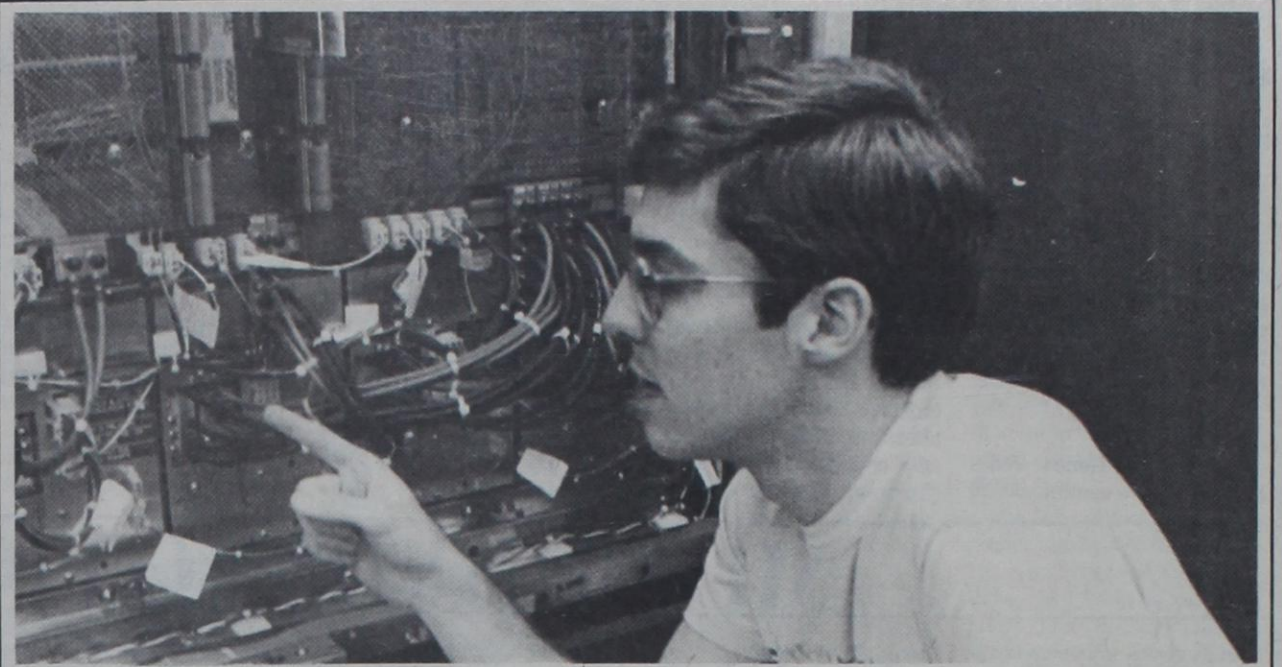
said, or even a generalized fear of anything that seems medical?.

"Overcoming fear and giving of oneself is the real test," Garland said. "Intellectually, everyone knows that the actual donation does not hurt. The slight discomfort one might feel seems a small price to pay when a life hangs in the balance."

Everyone should ask themselves, "What if the life is yours or someone you love?" Garland said.

"Would fear be a good excuse when you doctor says, 'No one donated, so I don't have blood for you today,'" she asked.

The basic issue, then, is not fear, but letting fear rule a person's life, Garland said.



## Computer Whiz

Jeff Hagins discusses the complexity of the VAX computer system on campus. Hagins, a junior computer science major from Plano, manages the system.

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# Judge refuses trial delay in suspicious deaths case

By The Associated Press

GEORGETOWN — A judge has refused to delay the trial of a nurse charged with injecting seven children with a paralyzing drug, and her attorney says the refusal puts her defense in the complex case at a "significant disadvantage."

her Oct. 17 murder trial in the September 1982 death of a 15-month-old Kerrville girl. Jones, 33, will be tried later on charges alleging she caused serious injury to six other Kerrville children with injections of a powerful muscle relaxant, succinylcholine. State District Judge John Carter, who took over the case after the trial was moved here on a change of venue, denied the continuance request

Wednesday. "It's not going to be fair at all," said defense attorney William Chenault of San Antonio. "They're trying to push it through the courts and it has put us at a significant disadvantage." Jones' second attorney, Jim Brookshire of Georgetown, was appointed less than two weeks ago and said joining the case late has left him little time to prepare.

A Bexar County grand jury is investigating a string of suspicious deaths at the pediatric intensive care unit of San Antonio's Medical Center Hospital from 1978 to early 1982. Jones worked at the hospital during the period being investigated, but has denied any wrongdoing. She later moved to Kerrville. A negligence suit was filed Tuesday against top officials

of the Bexar County Hospital District and the University of Texas Health Science Center, which operate and staff the hospital. Clara and Luis Flores contend their 9-month-old son Paul died in the pediatric intensive care unit Christmas Eve 1981 because of negligence. Paul was admitted to the unit for a suspected case of meningitis and died two hours

later of what was listed on his death certificate as a heart attack, said the Flores' attorney, Bill Stolhandske. Stolhandske said the parents requested an autopsy on the child, but that "hospital officials talked them out of having it done." An exhumation of the toddler's body might be essential to discover "anything foreign that was in the child," he said.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of the UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting.

**JUNIOR COUNCIL**  
Junior Council will have a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mr. Gatti's located on 50th Street followed by an 8:30 p.m. meeting at the Zeta lodge.

**WHO'S WHO**  
Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges now are being accepted in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, the Student Association Office, the Law School Dean's Office and the medical school's Student Affairs Office and are due in 250 West Hall Oct. 25.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJORS**  
All Electrical Engineering and Computer Science majors are invited to attend the first annual event for EE and CS majors from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at Klapp Park.

**SOPHOMORE SERVICE HONORARY**  
Sophomore Service Honorary will have a fund raising car wash from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at McDonald's located at University Avenue and 19th Street.

**ASSOCIATION**  
Alpha Gamma Rho will have a regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in 311 Agricultural Science Building.

Native American Social Club on campus is welcome to attend one of two organizational meetings today. The first will be at 1 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard and the second will be at 6 p.m. in the Sneed Hall lobby.

**HILLEL**  
Hillel will meet at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Boston's Deli for a bagel brunch with B'nai B'rith.

**RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Agricultural Auditorium to discuss the upcoming rodeo.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
For information concerning the Saddle Tramp Rush, stop by the Saddle Tramp

office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or telephone 742-3895.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will have a pre-game warm-up party at 4 p.m. Saturday at 3007 22nd St. For transportation or more information, telephone 763-9021.

**RAIDERETTES**  
Texas Tech Raiderettes now are taking applications for guards. Applicants must have free time from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 32 semester hour credits and a 2.5 GPA. For more information, telephone 797-9244.

**RAIDER RECRUITERS**  
Raider Recruiter applications are due in the Saddle Tramp office by noon

today.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
Alpha Phi Omega members will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday at Jones Stadium, Gate 1, to sort and set out programs.

**PASS**  
PASS has independent study labs with cassette tapes and response manuals on various topics from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the PASS offices located in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

**HOUSING AND INTERIORS CLUB**  
The Housing and Interiors Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in 111 Home Economics Building to hear speaker Sue Wade, interior designer from Dallas.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Vehicles must be moved

Some cars parked in commuter parking lots must be moved by 8 a.m. Saturday to make parking spaces available for the Texas Tech home game. The lots that must be cleared are the C-2 lot, east of the stadium at University Avenue and Fourth Street, and parking spaces in the C-1 lot, east of row G to the stadium. Parking is permissible west from row G to the coliseum. All cars not moved from the designated spaces by 8 a.m. Saturday will be towed.

### Apartment article corrected

In a Sept. 13 article in The University Daily dealing with the availability of apartment space, an inaccurate figure was reported on the number of construction permits granted for apartment units. According to Lucy Eade, executive officer of the West Texas Apartment Association, the actual number of permits granted was 1,488.

## Lubbock making plans for 75th anniversary

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Reporter

Hendrie said the restoration of Broadway will be an ongoing project for several years. He also said the city authorized an agreement with the county whereby inmates at the county jail will clean the bricks being used in the restoration. The bricks were purchased from other cities that removed their brick streets.

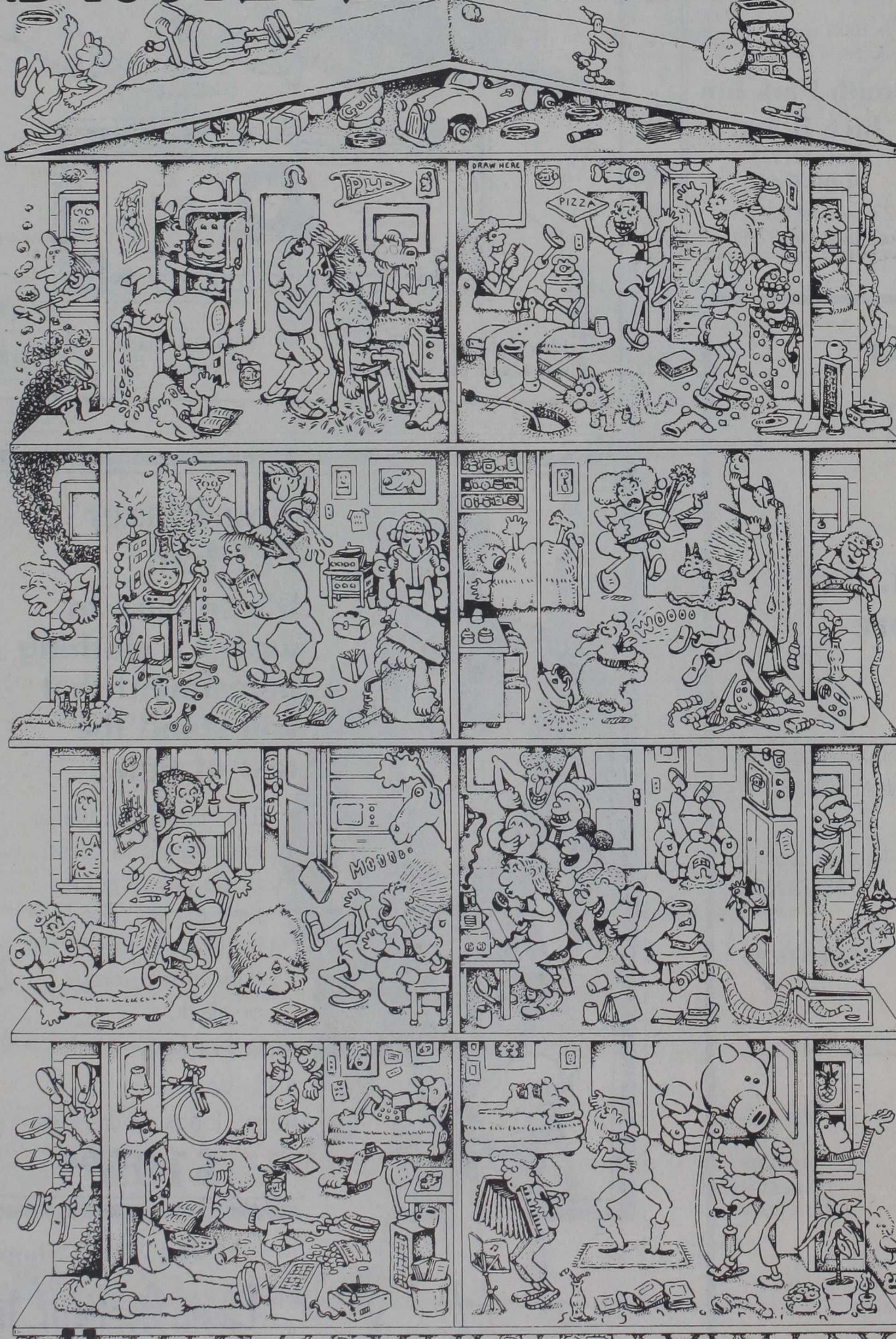
Lubbock is approaching its 75th birthday and will celebrate the auspicious occasion next year with a number of events throughout the year. The University Daily reported in its Aug. 29 issue some of the events that were being planned to coincide with the city's birthday. Since then, several of the plans have come closer to becoming reality and others have been proposed.

Because local history is playing a large part in Jubilee '75, it is only natural that one of Lubbock's most famous sons should be involved. Lubbock is the home of Buddy Holly, and as most people know, his statue stands at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Next to the statue is the "Walk of Fame," a project that was dropped in 1981 but resurrected by Civic Lubbock Inc.

Broadway Street also is taking part in Jubilee '75 by being restored to its original look. Broadway's brick surface was laid down in 1922, but since then it has suffered the consequences of heavier traffic. Asphalt scars mark the places where quick repairs were made.

The group picked up the project, intending to add to it the names of famous musical people with ties to the Lubbock area. The committee has done just that. Along with a plaque dedicated to Holly, there is one for Waylon Jennings, and next to that is one in honor of Lubbock native Mac Davis, who recently returned to his home city for a concert at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

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# New off-campus housing offers option for students

By KATHI ELMORE  
University Daily Staff

"Go first class at Texas Tech — Live at University Plaza," suggests the brown and gold brochure given to prospective tenants of University Plaza in Lubbock, formerly Bromley Hall.

"Our major business is housing and feeding college students during the academic year," said Tom Hickey, regional manager of Allen and O'Hara Inc. of Memphis, Tenn., new manager of the residence hall.

Employees of Allen and O'Hara Inc. have been in Lubbock since July preparing the building for the fall term, establishing food service and interviewing prospective employees, Hickey said.

"The new owners of University Plaza, University Plaza Associates of Virginia, are dedicated to a total refurbishment of the building, inside and out," Hickey said.

University Plaza Associates of Virginia is the latest in a series of owners for the off-campus dorm at 1001 University Avenue.

A story in the March 3, 1980, edition of *The University Daily* investigated student complaints of vandalism, poor maintenance, lax security measures, inadequate air conditioning and continual plumbing problems at what then was Bromley Hall.

University Plaza Associates purchased the building from the Prudential Life Insurance Company in July 1983.

So far, repairs have dealt with cosmetic improvements on basic areas of the property, painting and cleaning, Hickey said.

The remodeling program, which will take two or three years to complete, will begin in earnest in December with the B-wing of the building, he said.

The outside face of the building also will get a new look, he said.

The facility will remain open during the repair work at no inconvenience to current tenants housed in the A-wing, Hickey said.

"This will be good quality housing for students of Texas Tech," said Rose Marie VanScoy, general manager of

University Plaza. "We are pleased to be working with a university as impressive as Tech. We want to work with Texas Tech, not oppose it."

"University Plaza wants to develop a good reputation as soon as possible," she said. "This will be accomplished by word of mouth from students themselves."

University Plaza residence halls near other campuses have housed generations of families, VanScoy said.

"Much time and money are spent on social activities at University Plaza," VanScoy said.

She said there will be pool parties, dances, variety shows and holiday festivities.

"Pre- or after-football buffets to which guests can be invited will be on a level equal to any great hotel you have been in, including ice sculptures and live music," she said.

# Reese open house will feature SR-71, U-2

By LORI CHEADLE  
University Daily Staff

Reese Air Force Base will host its annual Open House beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday with the arrival of vintage World War II aircraft.

The planes, flown by the Confederate Air Force, will be available for public inspection until 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Other events scheduled include sky diving demonstrations by the U.S. Army Green Berets at 11 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., a military working dog show at 11:30 a.m., a U.S. Army armored personnel carrier presentation at 12:30 p.m., and a radio-controlled model aircraft performance at 12:45 p.m.

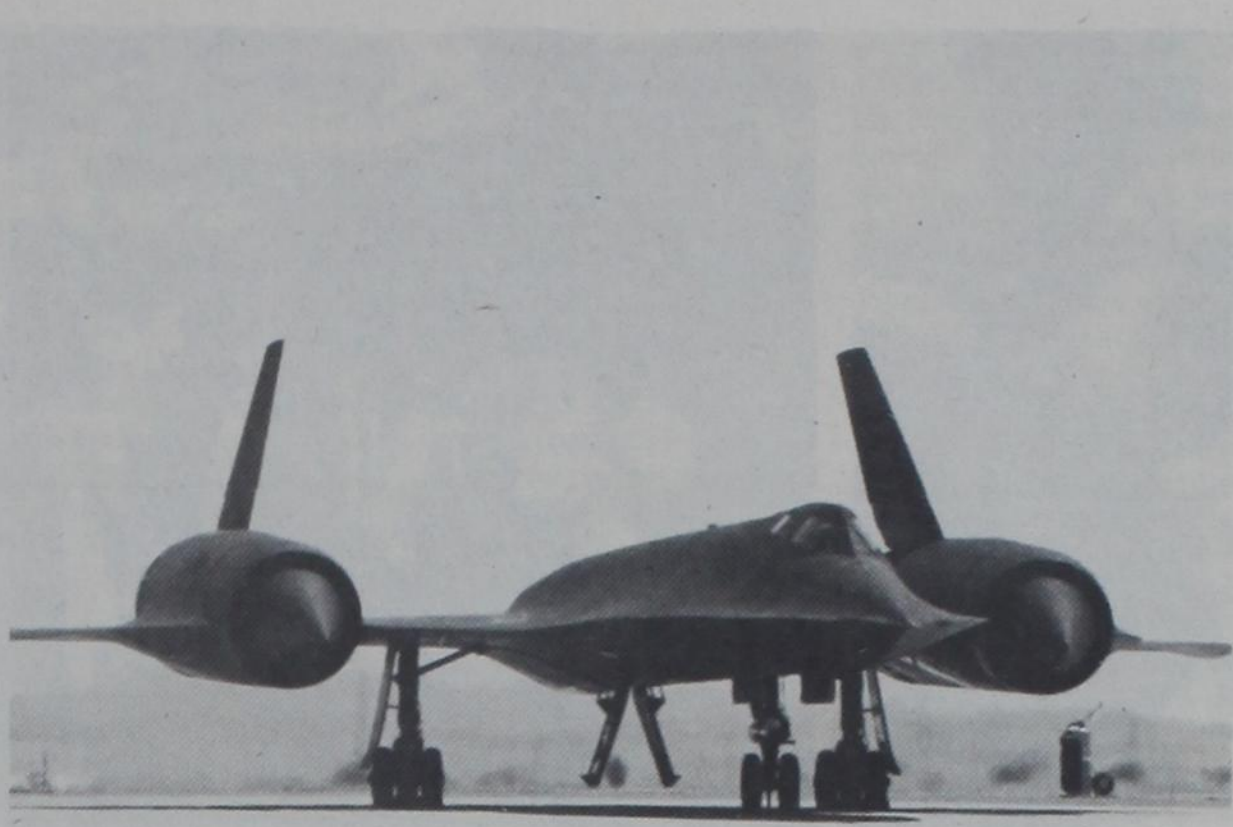
"There are two key attractions this year, the SR-71 and U-2 advanced strategic reconnaissance aircraft,"

said Capt. Peter Kirk, Deputy Chief of Public Affairs at Reese.

"The SR-71 has been called by many the world's superior air fighter," Kirk said. "It can perform both pre-attack and post-attack strategic reconnaissance missions and flies at more than three times the speed of sound at altitudes above 80,000 feet."

The U-2 aircraft can fly at speeds up to 430 miles per hour and has a range of more than 3,000 miles. The plane can operate above 70,000 feet and linger in an area for hours at a time.

"I encourage Tech students to find out what we do here at Reese this Sunday," Kirk said. "This is our chance to show the public what we do day to day and how we spend the taxpayers' money."



SR-71 Strategic Reconnaissance Aircraft



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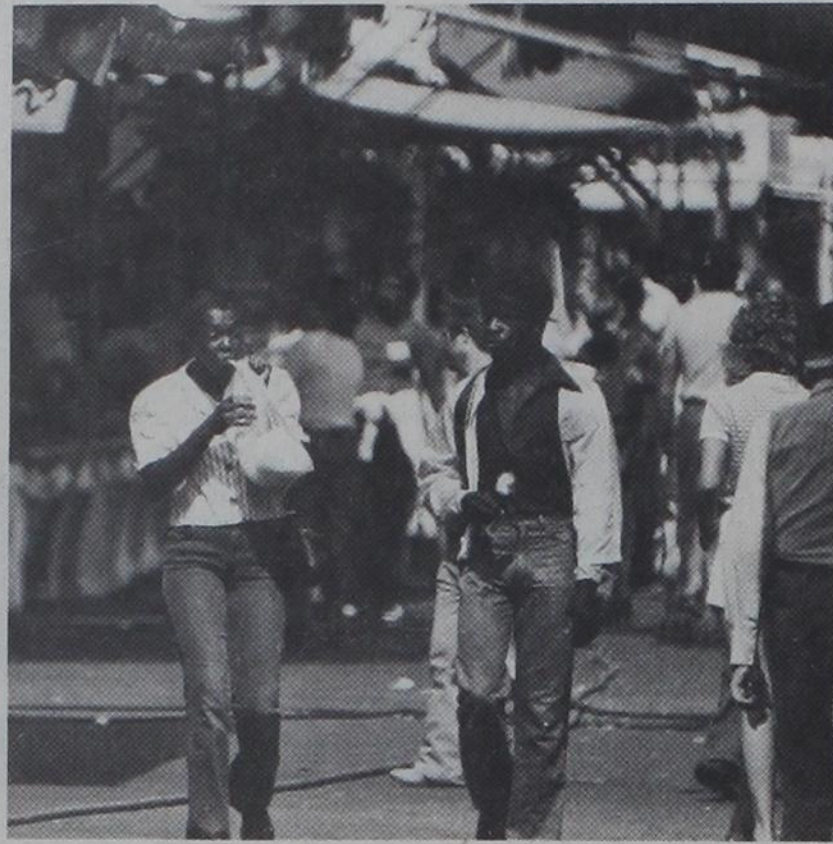
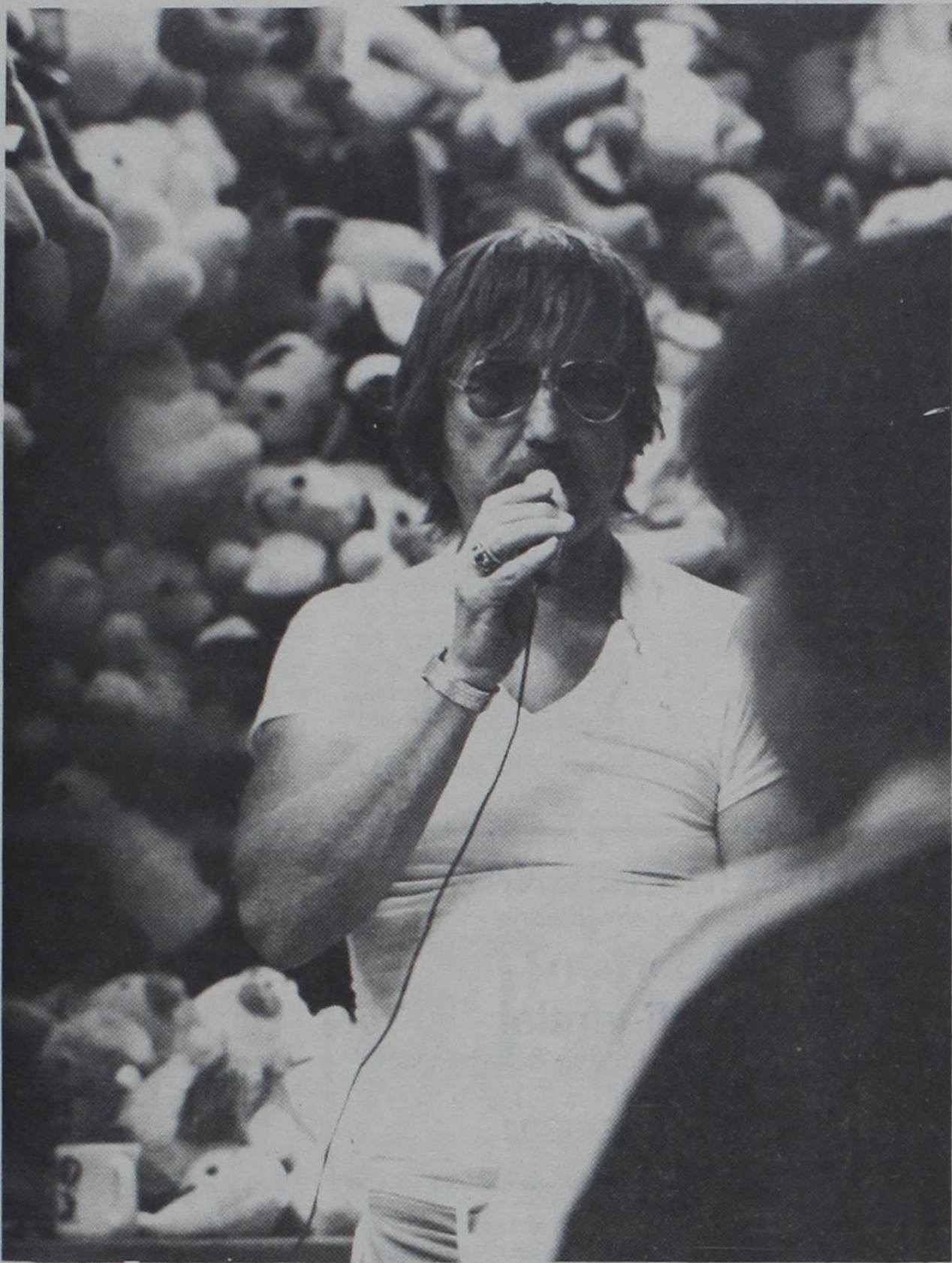
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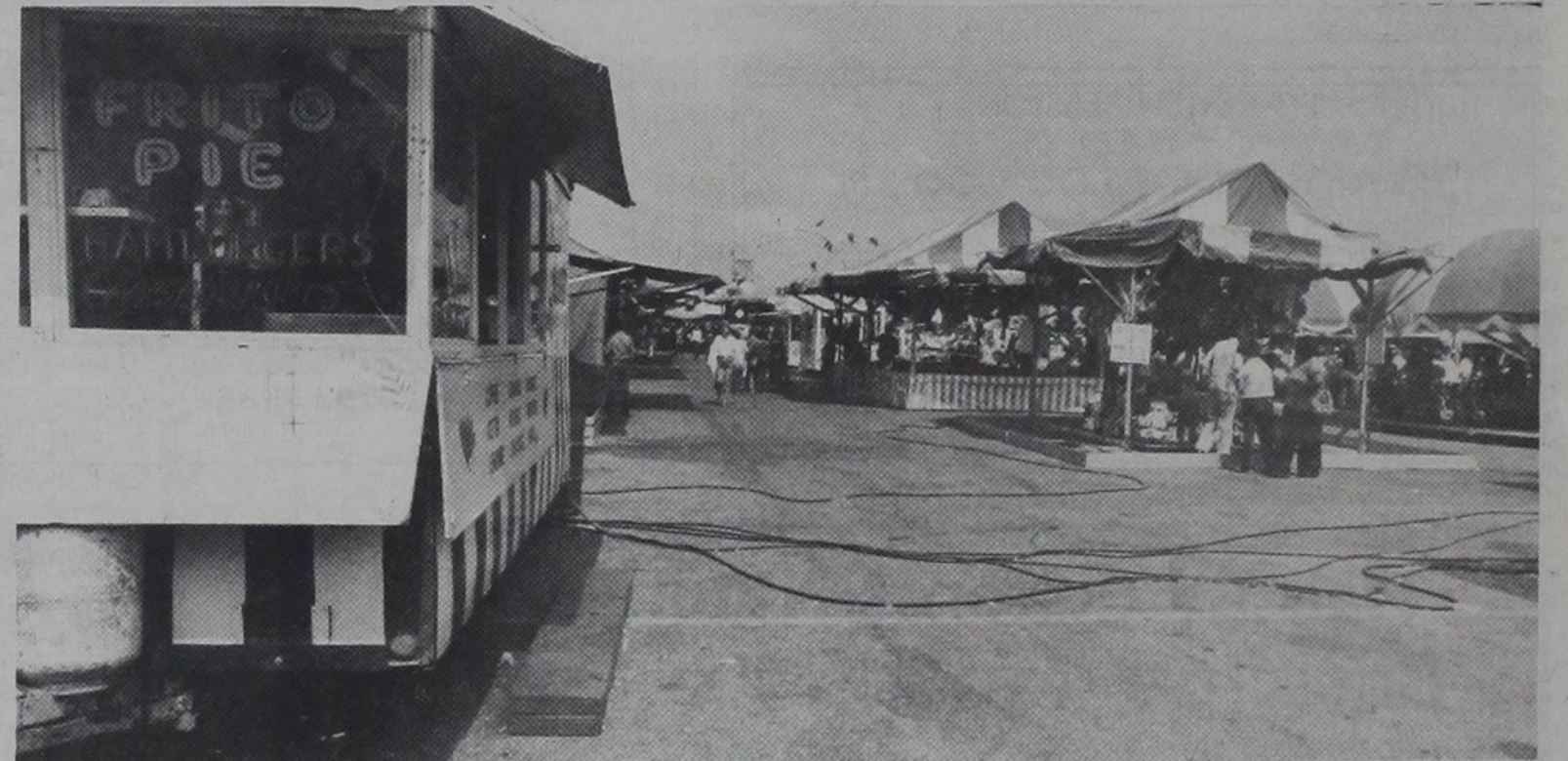
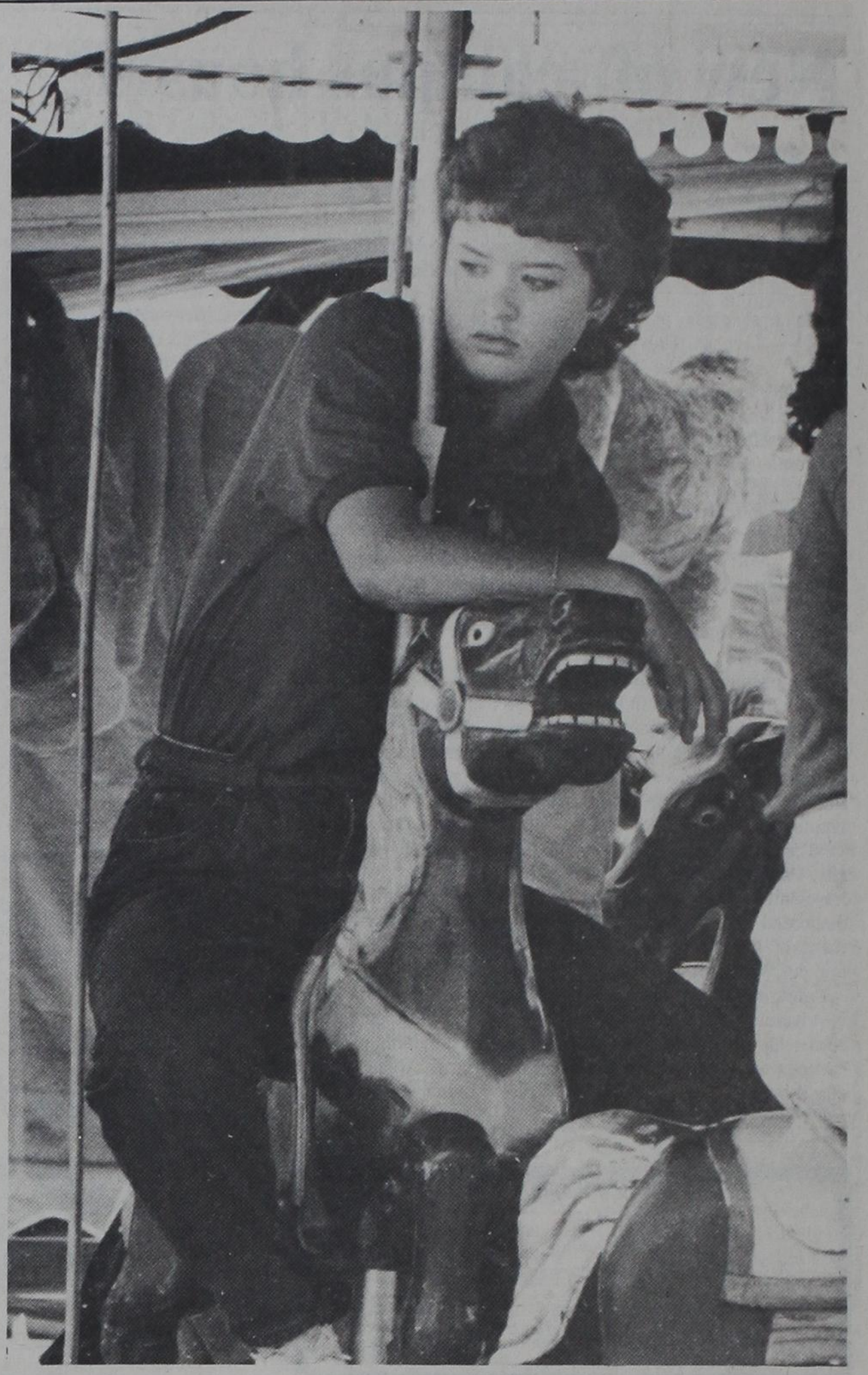
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# FAIR'S FAIR...



*Photographic essay  
by Randy J. Hinkle*

Each year thousands of people from Lubbock as well as the surrounding area visit the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The fair, in the fall of each year, provides a variety of events that appeal to the young and old alike. The fair features a midway of games, exhibits and rides. Popular entertainers also are featured in nightly performances at the fair. This year's entertainers included country and western singer Reba McIntyre and Lubbock's own Mac Davis. UD photographer Randy Hinkle captures the spirit of the 66th annual fair.





# High-tech not answer to economic ills

©1983 N.Y. Times News

NEW YORK — Communities and regions beset by unemployment and a cloudy economic future because of the loss of manufacturing jobs are working diligently to attract companies involved in high technology. But the strategy is unlikely to solve long-term economic problems, according to experts in labor and the workplace.

The experts have three main reasons for their conviction: Many more jobs will be gained in the advanced technology fields in the coming years, the communities that are losing industrial jobs are not likely to be the same ones that attract high technology and the new jobs generally do not pay nearly so well as the old ones.

Communications, electronics, computers and other areas of high technology have not created as many jobs in the past decade as many observers predicted "and it

won't create that many jobs" in coming decades, asserted Jack Metzgar of Roosevelt University in Chicago, a specialist in the impact of computers on society.

Sol Chaikin, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, said, "High tech will never support the number of jobs we are losing."

Most no experts question the need for new technologies, which offer much promise, including the elimination of boring or difficult work and the prospect of higher productivity.

Yet most high technology jobs do not demand high skills or pay high wages, several labor and workplace experts said in interviews. Rather, they said, many of them are repetitive, tightly supervised jobs with relatively low or moderate pay. A steelworker, for example, could make \$12 to \$15 an hour in direct wages, while a computer operator often makes little more than the minimum hourly wage of

\$3.35. Arthur Shostak, a professor of sociology and a labor authority at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, said some high-tech work included jobs that offered "exciting tasks that are spirit-enlarging and mind-challenging." But he said most high-technology jobs were "incredibly mind-stunting, mind-dulling."

Robert Shrank, a private work consultant formerly with the Ford Foundation, said, "Highly skilled people, like a good service engineer, are well-paid." But he added, "People who do the menial jobs, like assembly work, where it's just routine work, are paid routine wages."

Many high-technology jobs, additionally, often promise little job security, experts said. The jobs, often simple and repetitive, easily can be automated, just as in conventional manufacturing. And the jobs, both manual and automated, quickly can be sent abroad.

"High technology is not a solution to the unemployment problems in manufacturing and the rest of the economy," said Harley Shaiken, a work and technology specialist at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Metzgar, of Roosevelt University, said the term high-technology had become a metaphor for an economic and workplace transition. But he said the term was "having a devastating effect" on how the nation thought about traditional manufacturing and about workers and communities experiencing industrial change.

"It's making us think of the future," he said. "It's helping us not understand the problems that are facing us now. It's making us think we will not have to do anything but sit and arrive at high tech."

Howard Samuel, president of the Industrial Union Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, which conducted a two-

day conference last week on technology and its effect on the workplace, offered similar views.

He said high technology could be a "snare and an illusion." He said that high-tech jobs would "not add up to much in our lifetimes," and that high-tech industries could not be expected to behave differently from other industries in such matters as plant closings and transfer of work abroad.

Projections by the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics support many contentions of the Labor and Workplace experts.

Still, the bureau says that from 1972 to 1982, about 600,000 jobs were created in the United States by manufacturers in high-tech products like computers, microprocessors and robots.

Kutscher gave computer-related categories, specifically programming, operations, system analysis and like specialties, credit for just 5 percent of the nation's job

growth from 1972 to 1982.

Specialists say the recession has hurt high-tech industries, limiting job growth. And the potential is limited, too, they say, because of foreign competition, particularly from Japan, and because a major goal of automation is to eliminate labor, not expand it.

Moreover, many high-tech jobs easily can be exported, as was demonstrated when Atari Inc. announced in February that it would shift the bulk of its manufacturing from California to Hong Kong and Taiwan, idling about 1,700 American workers. Such transfers, both of production and office work, likely are to increase, the experts believe.

Experts said they believe companies specializing in high technology, generally requiring high levels of research and development, will continue to avoid old manufacturing districts and will seek attractive sites.

## Occupations Producing The Most New Jobs

	1980 employment	Projected growth, 1980-90	Percent growth
Secretaries	2,469,000	700,000	28.3%
Nurses' aides, orderlies	1,175,000	508,000	43.2
Janitors, sextons	2,751,000	501,000	18.2
Sales clerks	2,880,000	479,000	16.7
Cashiers	1,597,000	452,000	28.4
Professional nurses	1,104,000	437,000	39.6
Truck drivers	1,696,000	415,000	24.5
Fast-food workers	806,000	400,000	49.6
General office clerks	2,395,000	377,000	15.8
Waiters, waitresses	1,711,000	360,000	21.1
Elementary teachers	1,286,000	251,000	19.5
Kitchen helpers	839,000	231,000	27.6
Accountants, auditors	833,000	221,000	26.5
Construction helpers	955,000	212,000	22.2
Automotive mechanics	846,000	206,000	24.4
Blue-collar supervisors	1,297,000	206,000	15.9
Typists	1,067,000	187,000	17.5
Licensed practical nurses	522,000	185,000	35.5
Carpenters	970,000	173,000	17.9
Bookkeepers	975,000	167,000	17.2

## Five Fastest Growing High Technology Jobs

	1980 employment	Projected growth, 1980-90	Percent growth
Data processing mechanics	83,000	77,000	92.3%
Computer operators	185,000	133,000	71.6
Computer analysts	205,000	139,000	67.8
Office machine servicers	55,000	33,000	59.8
Computer programmers	228,000	112,000	48.9

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

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# House approves aid to unemployment areas

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Unemployment compensation legislation approved Thursday by the House would provide up to \$12.5 million in the next two years to high unemployment areas in Texas, including border areas suffering from devaluation of the Mexican peso, said Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas).

An amendment sponsored by Hance to tack on the assistance for Texas was approved by the House before it passed the measure 327-92 and sent it on for consideration by the Senate, Hance's office said.

The legislation would permit a 45-day extension for the "supplemental compensation" unemployment program, which provides payments for workers who

have exhausted their regular unemployment benefits.

Hance said the money provided for Texas in his amendment would be targeted for areas of high unemployment, including the area of the Lone Star steel plant, which virtually shut down last year, and border communities whose economies have been devastated by last year's peso devaluations.

Hance said the assistance

would be funneled through the governor's office and be used for job training, child day care, emergency assistance and child abuse protection.

Hance, of Lubbock, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate next year, said his amendment had been strongly opposed by the Reagan administration and that "I don't know why."

"If he really wanted to help the economic problems on the Texas border he would throw is complete support behind these type of proposals," Hance said in a statement.

Hance said that the \$12.5 million would "not solve the basic economic problems of the Texas border region" but "will help relieve some of the suffering" in border communities.

# KKAM

## Lubbock radio station changes format

By SANDRA HAWTHORNE  
University Daily Staff

Beginning Saturday, radio listeners will have a selection of Christian stations from which to choose in Lubbock. Radio station KKAM-AM will be changing its current "big band" format to a 24-hour contemporary Christian music format.

To conform to their image, KKAM, located at 1340 on the AM dial, also will be changing its call letters to KBBL.

Gary Houser, station manager of KKAM, thinks the new format will have a positive effect on the station and its listeners. He said he believes Lubbock has the market for a Christian con-

temporary music format. KKAM is the "sister" station to KFMX, a hard-rock station on the FM dial.

Asked what effect KKAM's new format will have on KFMX, Houser replied, "We really don't know what kind of effect we will have on FMX or what kind of effect they will have on us. We are owned by the same company, Southern Minnesota Broadcasting, but we are still two separate stations."

The new KBBL will have a competitor in the Lubbock market. KJAK currently serves the local Christian community with Christian speakers, talk shows and

gospel music of various types. What kind of opposition will KBBL receive from KJAK?

"Hopefully none," Houser said. "We don't expect any." Program director Don Sitton added, "It's like a Methodist church and a Baptist church. We are out to carry the same message, only in different ways."

In order to reach the Christian community as well as other listeners, KBBL will carry the slogan, "He who has ears, let him hear," taken from Matthew, Chapter 13.

Houser said he expects the format change to take place either Saturday or Sunday.

## Tech computer center updates existing equipment

By JEFF EUBANK  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech Computer Center has updated existing equipment by expanding the DEC VAX 11/70 Computing System existing terminals from 40 to 64, an increase of 60 percent.

"The updating of the system will be of great help to students, faculty and staff," said Herman Phillips, director of academic computing services. "The computers are used for class work, research and administration procedures."

"We have what we call interactive computing; we totally support instructional activities in the colleges of Arts & Sciences, Business Administration and Engineering colleges," he said. "The terminals in the math department, business administration and elec-

trical engineering are tied into the computer center."

The upgrading also will allow terminal access to the VAX system through standard telephones, Phillips said. This will allow students and faculty with computer systems in their homes access to the VAX without hav-

ing to go to the computer center.

Other improvement in the hardware system includes additional increase in the memory capacity from 3 million to 7 million characters, a 133 percent increase.

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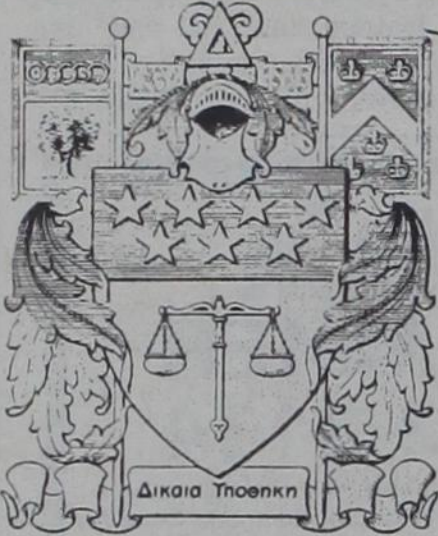
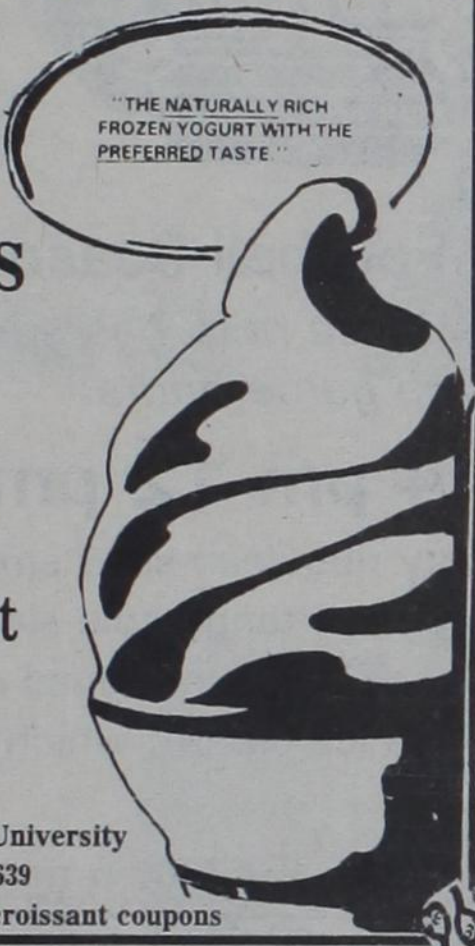
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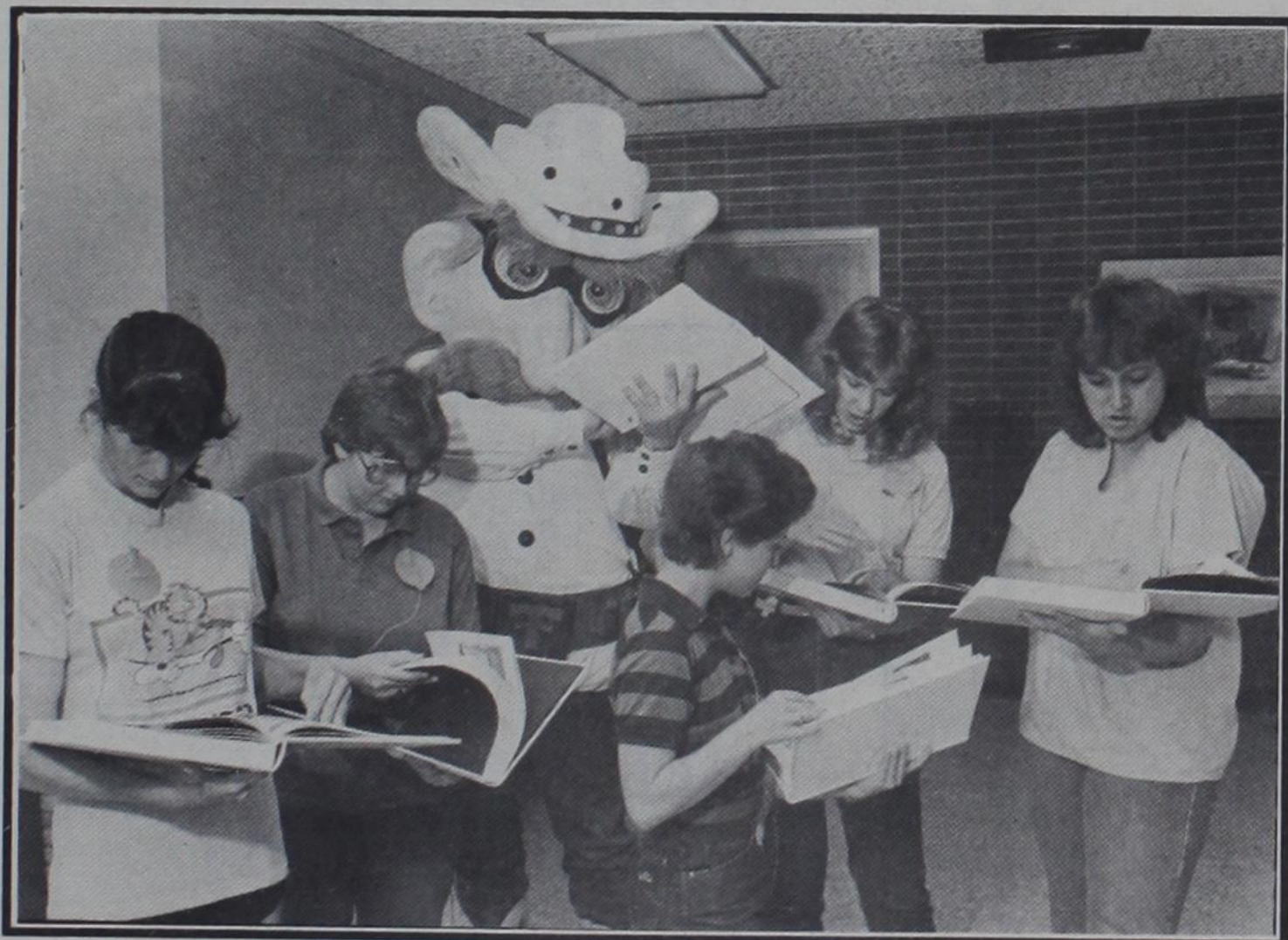
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# Man rescues two children from burning building

By CAROL KING  
University Daily Staff

Robert Lewis Wilson doesn't fit the stereotype of a hero. A hero is a broad-shouldered, tall man who can run fast to a rescue. Wilson is a slight, black man with only one leg. A hero has plenty of resources and a reputation that eases his struggle. Wilson, his wife and three children live on a little more than \$400 a month and seldom receive a thank-you.

On Sept. 21, Wilson crawled into a burning apartment and was instrumental in the rescue of two small children.

Wilson, whose nickname is "Crying Shame," was visiting his wife's aunt at the Phoenix Apartments in Lubbock when he heard someone outside screaming, "My babies, my babies." Wilson smelled smoke, which was beginning to pour from an open door.

A crowd gathered, but no one seemed to know what to do.

"I knew I might die in this fire, but I didn't have but one thing in mind to do — to save those babies," Wilson said. "I

prayed, 'Lord, help me to get this fire out.'"

After ordering a teen-ager to go to the manager's apartment and get a garden hose, Wilson turned the hose on his clothes first, wetting them thoroughly. He knew he couldn't enter the burning building on his crutches, so he began to crawl, dragging the garden hose with him.

Several times he was almost overcome by the dense smoke, but by filling his palm with water and pressing it to his nose, he was able to crawl on. When he was a distance inside the apartment, he shouted for the mother of the trapped children to come in; when she entered, Wilson directed a stream of water toward her, enabling her to run upstairs, where her children were under a bed. When mother and children were safe, Wilson turned the hose on a blazing closet and walls in the apartment and safely extinguished the blaze.

Wilson said he kept picturing his own three small children as he fought the blaze.

When the fire department arrived, they found Wilson sitting on the steps of the gutted apartment. His clothing was soaked and he was covered with ashes. Thinking him to be a tenant, the fire officials asked Wilson if he was all right and went inside to check the damage to the apartment. When they came out, he was gone. He had walked the 10 blocks back to his own home.

**"I knew I might die in this fire, but I didn't have but one thing in mind to do — to save those babies. — 'Crying Shame' Wilson"**

Wilson said the accident in which he lost his leg made him realize the importance of quick thinking. He and another man were working on a piece of dirt-moving farm

equipment driven by a chain belt. The other man was supposed to have run the machine while Wilson corrected a tangle in the belt. Wilson said he didn't notice that the leg of his jeans had become entangled in the machine until he felt the tension on his leg. He screamed for the other man to shut off the machine, but the man, frightened, ran. The machine continued to bite into Wilson's leg, pulling the skin from the bone. Wilson grabbed a rod and pulled, trying to dislodge himself from the deadly machine.

Some of the rest is vague to Wilson. He managed to free himself and drive his car from the scene to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

"I kept hoping I'd see a policeman or ambulance or someone," he said. Just inside the Loop, a policeman appeared and attempted to stop Wilson for running a stop sign. Wilson opened his car door and pointed to his leg. The patrolman jumped back into his car and had help awaiting Wilson when he reached the hospital.

Wilson said the next thing he remembered was lying in a hospital bed. His leg had been removed. Wilson's wife was sitting by the bed, crying. "What are you crying for?" he asked. "I've just lost a leg."

His love for children is apparent. His own three children sit on his lap or lean across his back to throw their small arms around his neck. "This isn't the first time we've helped out a child," he said. He and his wife were fishing near Loop 289 several years ago when Wilson heard a child crying. He said he asked his wife what was wrong with their baby, but their child wasn't crying. The sound persisted.

Wilson and his wife searched the grass until they found an infant, wrapped in a blanket, with a note attached telling whoever found the baby that they could keep it. Wilson had no car, so the couple carried the baby to the roadway to try to get assistance from a motorist. "Several cars passed before anybody would stop," Wilson said. Finally a lady in a white

coat who Wilson thought looked like a nurse, stopped. She offered to take the child to authorities.

"I should have taken it to some high official," Wilson said, "but at the time I was just wanting to help the baby."

Wilson believes a person's attitude is the most important thing he or she has. In helping rescue the two young children from the fire, Wilson said he kept thinking of his own.

His feelings about the man who deserted him when his leg became badly mangled are not of revenge, Wilson said, but rather that the man might never have to go through a similar situation. His involvement in helping the abandoned baby did not reflect a fear for his own safety, such as "what if they think I took that baby from someone?" but rather from concern for the child.

"Crying Shame" Wilson might not be a hero to the average person, but to two little girls and their mother, his family and the family of the deserted infant, he's some kind of special fella.



**Robert Lewis Wilson**

Though missing one leg, Robert Lewis Wilson entered a burning building and directed the rescue of two small children from the fire. He then extinguished the blaze with a garden hose.

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# Crime rate drop could be temporary

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WASHINGTON — Two Justice Department studies released this month show unexpected declines in the national crime rate last year, but no one appears to be rushing to celebrate or to claim credit for breaking the rising curve of previous years.

Most officials regard the latest figures with cautious reserve. For example, Attorney General William French Smith said the decline cited in both reports is "very encouraging," but "it's too early to say whether it is a trend."

Paul Zolde, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's uniform crime reporting section — which is responsible for one of the two reports — said "the trouble with data like this is that it takes a long time to tell if there has been a real turnaround."

"In 1980, we hit an all-time high, and 1981 was relatively stable, so coming down a few points is not all that dramatic," Zolde explained.

"It suggests a reason for cautious optimism. But if history is the teacher here, this could just be an inverted bubble, and the figures could just go back up again."

The FBI study — originally begun by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and subsequently taken over by the bureau — draws its figures from reports filed with more than 15,000 law enforcement agencies, covering 97 percent of the population. The bureau's latest Uniform Crime Report, providing data for 1982, said the total of 12.9 million serious violations reported to the police was the lowest recorded since the 12.2 million level of 1979.

"Serious crime dropped 3 percent last year from the 1981 volume, the first significant decline since 1977," FBI Director William Webster announced. But he added, "Considering longer time frames, the 1982 total was up 15 percent over the 1978 figure and 47 percent higher than in 1973."

The FBI survey of murder,

rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, motor vehicle theft, larceny and arson showed declines in all categories except aggravated assault, which went up 1 percent.

The second study, the National Crime Survey of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, similarly recorded an overall decrease of 4.1 percent in victimization. Conducted annually for the past 10 years by the Census Bureau, this study relies on interviews with more than 130,000 people in about 58,000 households and attempts to monitor all crime, not just those incidents reported to police.

Its new report says the number of incidents dropped from 41.5 million in 1981 to 39.8 million last year and the largest decline was a 10 percent drop in household burglary. There were 78.2 burglaries per 1,000 households, representing the lowest figure since 1973, according to the Justice report. But Steven Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice

Statistics, also said, "I think it's dangerous to extrapolate too much from one year's data."

On the other hand, one of his survey's more interesting sets of figures reflect the finding that only 35.7 percent of the crimes committed were reported to the police, a slight increase from the 35.5 percent finding of 1981.

According to Schlesinger, a political scientist, victims cite various reasons for not reporting a crime. Some think the matter is too personal or not important enough, some lack faith in authorities, some may fear retaliation, and some are reluctant to get caught up in the slow-moving machinery of the criminal justice bureaucracy.

Whatever the motive, victims' reluctance to report crimes has produced two sets of figures, and there are problems with each. Critics point out that the FBI's study is completely dependent on the reports it receives from local authorities, who may have their own reasons to over-

under-report the amount of crime in their jurisdictions.

And the Census Bureau's study has been criticized as being tainted by perceptions that vary with each locality; what is viewed as a serious crime by a citizen of a small town may be shrugged off by a big city resident as an unpleasant bit of everyday life.

Both the FBI and the Bureau of Justice Statistics now are reviewing the efficacy of their crime-counting systems. The FBI is evaluating whether it needs to monitor new categories of crime, for example, and the statistics bureau hopes to broaden and refine its questionnaire.

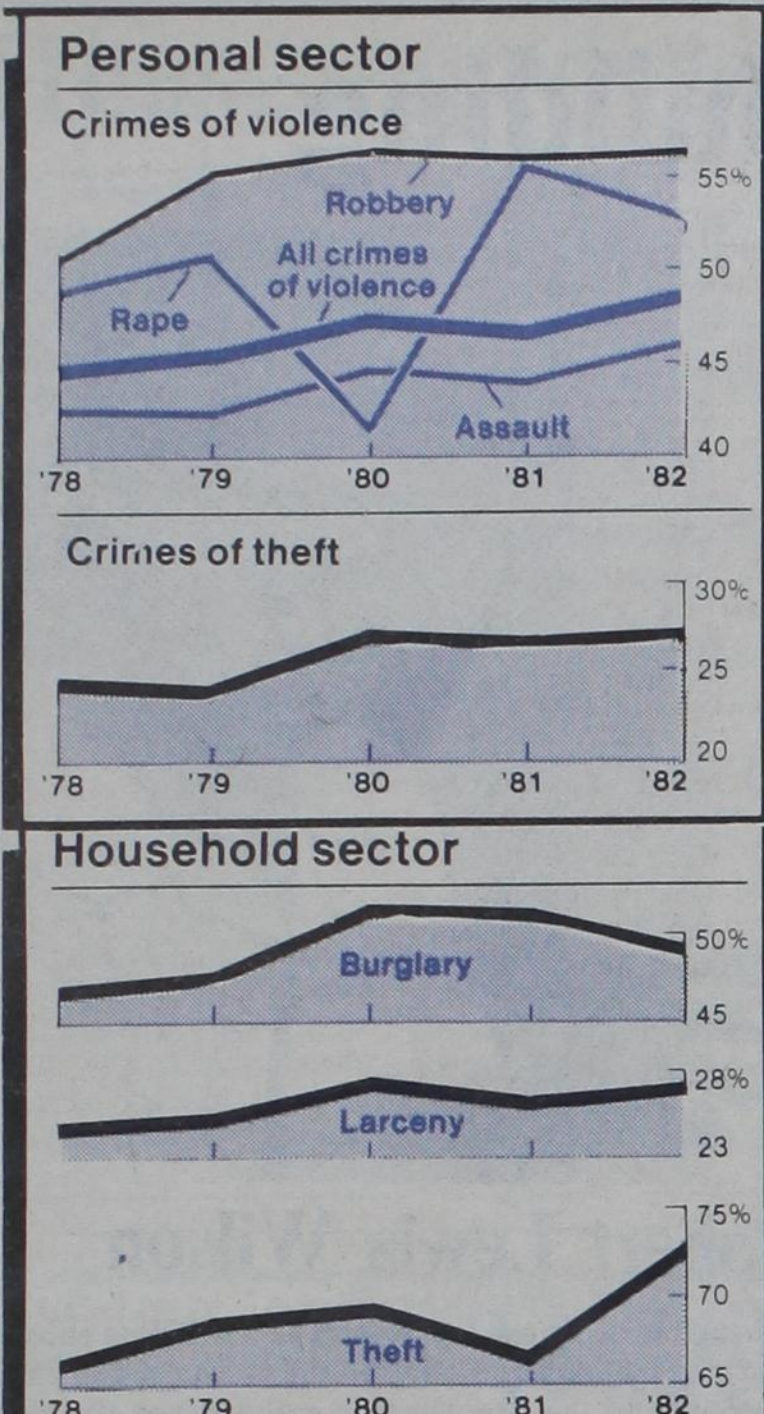
According to Schlesinger, his agency plans to collect new information on victims' reactions to law enforcement and on ways of best avoiding victimization. Both agencies also hope that improvements will enable them to combine their separate sets of figures.

"In the past, there has been the sense that they have not

been sufficiently related," Schlesinger said. "The goal now is to tie the two reports together."

Meanwhile, analysts are advancing theories to explain the apparent decline in crime figures. Children of the post-World War II baby boom are growing out of the young, crime-prone years, experts suggested, and in many communities residents may be more actively keeping a watch on their own neighborhoods.

Another reason some authorities cite for reduced crime rates is what Smith described as "more strenuous law enforcement efforts," with both prosecutors and judges becoming tougher. And central to this explanation, Smith and other government officials claim — perhaps not unkindly of how talk of crime-fighting plays with the voters — is the Justice Department's nationwide effort to concentrate on so-called career criminals or repeat offenders.



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