

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University

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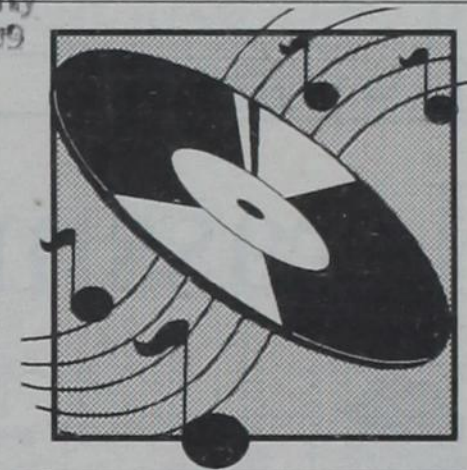


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## Vintage pop

A new release of rare recordings from one of the most influential bands of the early '80s coincides with Bauhaus' 10th anniversary. The rare live sessions recorded between 1980 and 1983 represent an excellent overview of the band's history.

See story, page 6



## Vacant seat could go to Mrs Leland

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Some Houston politicians quietly are eyeing the 18th District congressional seat left vacant with the death of Mickey Leland, but the job could go virtually uncontested to Leland's widow if she wants it, Harris County political observers said Monday.

"In the great Southern tradition, it's the wife who would come forward," said Robert Stein, a Rice University political science professor. "If Mickey Leland's wife is in there, you're not going to have anyone running against her."

Leland's wife, Alison, is two months pregnant. She also has a 3-year-old son.

"I would think her first concern is her health and child," Stein said.

After word came that the wreckage of Leland's plane had been found Sunday in Ethiopia, Secret Service agents were summoned to the family's two-story brick home in a southwest Houston neighborhood and escorted Mrs. Leland to an undisclosed location.

"She is a very strong young woman, but she has been badly shaken," said the Rev. William Lawson, a family friend. "All in all, she has been extremely courageous and she has taken it extremely well."

On Monday, the house was quiet. A Houston police car was parked across the street.

"Alison is an attractive woman and would, if she were interested, be an imposing symbol and a formidable opponent to anybody," said Jack Carter, chairman of the Harris County Democratic Party. "In fact, so many people know her personally and out of respect for Mickey and her, she could walk in."

"She's been involved in political life as wife of a congressman and always has been in and around the events. But I've never heard her express any interest in running. Whether she wants to do that, it's a tough thing to do."

Gov. Bill Clements must decide either to authorize a special election at the next "uniform election date," which is Nov. 7, or declare an emergency and call a special election before then. No decision has been made so far.

## Lealand dies during trip to help the hungry

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, who earned a reputation in the state Legislature as a black-power firebrand during the early 1970s, died during a trip designed to meet those he helped often — the hungry.

Leland, 44, a Houston Democrat who served as chairman of a select House subcommittee on hunger, was aboard a plane reported missing Aug. 7 during a tour of refugee camps in the southern Sudan of Africa.

Fifteen others also were on the plane, including nine Americans. Rescue workers located the wreckage on Sunday and said no survivors were

found.

Leland attended Houston public schools and graduated from Texas Southern University in Houston with a pharmacy degree. He was an instructor of clinical pharmacy at TSU and a practicing pharmacist before winning a Texas House race in 1972.

He left Houston's impoverished Fifth Ward and entered the Texas Capitol as a civil rights activist with a militant reputation, wearing his trademark over-sized Afro hair style, leather shoulder bag, African print shirts and high-heeled boots.

But his style changed as his political career grew. His attire during the early years of his three terms in the Legislature was replaced by business suits. He lived in a

fashionable home in an upscale Houston neighborhood with his wife, Alison, and son Jarrett, who was baptized by South Africa's Bishop Desmond Tutu.

His political style also moderated somewhat since his election to the U.S. House in 1978, when he replaced retiring Democratic Rep. Barbara Jordan.

Representing the inner-city 18th District, he faced no Republican opposition in his first campaign and defeated Socialist Workers Party candidate Deborah Vee Vernier with 96.75 percent of the vote.

Leland defeated each of his challengers with ease in five re-election bids. But he drew a harsh 1988 primary challenge from Houston

school board trustee Elizabeth Spates, who charged that the popular black leader had lost touch with constituents while seeking national exposure as spokesman for the hungry and homeless.

Leland won the primary with 82 percent of the vote, but later acknowledged some truth in Ms. Spates' campaign and reaffirmed his commitment to the district.

"There's people I've not touched in a long time. This has been a great exercise for me," Leland said after his primary victory. "I feel very confident that my community is very solidly behind me now. Before, there was some question — I have been on the road quite a bit. I have been going abroad."

## Students say Chinese rule will prohibit study abroad

By ISKRA SPENCER  
The University Daily

Texas Tech Chinese students said they were not surprised by a new regulation that will force college students in China to work before continuing higher education.

Students said they believe the regulation is an attempt by the government to keep students in China and away from pro-democracy ideology.

The government recently ordered college graduates to work for one to two years before pursuing graduate studies, according to *The Associated Press*.

A State Education Commission circular indicated that students, especially those in the social sciences, first must gain work experience. The circular quoted an unnamed education commission official as saying the new regulation was part of the Chinese government's efforts to reform university enrollment and job assignment systems.

Yanmin Huang, a graduate student in Tech's history department from Beijing, disagrees. She said the new regulation is part of the government's effort to keep students under control and away from Western culture.

Huang, who called the regulation re-education, said the government wants students to be influenced by the working class in China rather than by the intellectual ideas they learn at school.

She said the government believes students need to learn how the proletarian system works — how Communist ideology is applied.

The government sends students into

the work force, she said. That effort backfired in the past, Huang said, because students would go out and while working with peasants learn that what they read in the Chinese papers is not true.

"It failed once, and I predict re-education will fail again," she said.

The new regulation is an attempt by the government "to purify the students' ideology," she said.

"I'm not surprised," said Xian Zhu, a Chinese mathematics graduate student. "I knew they were going to do something. The Chinese government from the beginning used the wrong methods in dealing with the students and intellectuals."

Frances Siu, a Tech employee from Hong Kong, also said she was not surprised by the new rule.

"We have been anticipating action by the Chinese government; we just didn't know how far," Siu said. "Personally, I think it's an excuse to not allow more students to go outside China and gain access to outside information."

Siu said people in China are limited in what they can do to help the pro-democracy movement in China.

"In the U.S., we must not forget we are the ones in position to follow up on the issue and make this known to the world," Siu said.

The Chinese government cut the number of incoming college freshmen nationwide by 30,000 to 610,000 students in an effort to curb student unrest.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

## Huang

Yanmin Huang explains the effect of a new Chinese regulation that will require Chinese students to work in China before pursuing graduate studies at universities abroad.

# Harassment policy benefits all students



Robert Williams  
Guest  
Columnist

I am, have been and hopefully always will be the greatest advocate of freedom of speech and the expression of ideas. There is no other person who realizes the importance of this liberty more than I. On July 25, *The University Daily* editorial titled "Muzzling harsh speech" voiced concerns regarding the anti-discrimination policy recently passed by the Texas Tech board of regents and the possible infringement upon rights of free speech. This is not a defense of the policy, nor a rebuttal of the editorial; it is a clarification of the intent of the policy. Freedom of speech has helped make this country what it is today, for better or worse. Open debate and the free exchange of knowledge, which eventually lead to solutions, are at the core of 213 years of the United States' values.

The real question facing many U.S. citizens and the U.S. Supreme Court is what exactly constitutes freedom of speech? Freedom of speech is not, nor has ever been, an absolute. There is some discourse which is to be defined as slander, character defamation, "fighting words," or treason. Some of these matters fall within the jurisdic-

tion of civil courts.

Traditionally the university has been a place for minds to come together in an academic environment to discuss, reflect, and eventually solve the problems that plague society. To accomplish that goal, freedom of speech and the expression of ideas have been invaluable. The university, after all, is training ground for the people who will take the mantle of leadership in the future.

That is what is supposed to happen at a university, but unfortunately, in many instances, it does not. Often the university is not the place for the exchange of ideas that leads to the resolution of problems. In many cases it proves to be a place where bright ideas are suppressed and buried forever. Great ideas are sacrificed on the high altar of narrow self-interest and maintenance of the status quo.

Some instances of verbal assault happen so casually that many of the victims do not see them coming. The shock alone renders them virtually helpless.

At many universities across the nation, many students and faculty have begun to exercise their so-called freedom of speech rights in racist, sexist and derogatory terms. These people have turned universities, supposedly bastions of knowledge, into hovels of ignorance and dwellings of fear. Life for many students has become absolutely unbearable at these institutions.

When a young woman passes a

group of young men and the men begin to yell lewd and improper suggestions, is this simply an exercise of free speech? Obviously not! In the real world there are laws to protect us from these offenses.

Imagine what it is like for an African-American student to walk across campus and hear someone call him or her "nigger" from a dorm room window.

All anyone needs to do is exercise a little common sense to see that behind these words there is no intent for the exchange of ideas. They are designed to hurt and demean. Most of the cases are black and white (no pun intended).

When someone calls an African-American a "nigger," that is a very serious offense. There is no other word that I know that can be said to any other ethnic group that carries such a raw gut feeling that this word conjures in African-Americans. No other derogatory terms carry quite the history or the pain that this word does. The utterance of this word and other strongly offensive language is designed to solicit a strong response. This response is often, and increasingly so, a violent response.

Enter the Black Student Association and the anti-discrimination policy. The purpose of this policy is to stem the increasing tide of incidents. We wanted to be pro-active. The student code is the proper place to address this issue. The administration and the board of regents recognize

this.

Many, current UD editor included, have suggested that more education efforts are commendable. This is true. Many groups, particularly the Black Student Association and the Hispanic Student Society, have sponsored many minority education campaigns — unfortunately with little success of attacking the target group.

When people mention more education programs, I can't help but think about the forces of the pre-integration days who said first we must educate, then integrate. We all know the only thing they were trying to do was stall. Even successful education programs can accomplish only so much. The truth is that more simply has to be done to address the problem. Ultimately, attackers must be held accountable for their actions.

Many students at Tech and at other universities feel as if we are at war. The truth is that we are at war and under siege. This is a war — a war of will. Will students succeed or will they fail at preparation for a career?

I hope the policy never will be tested. I also realize it is highly unlikely that it won't be used. Students repeatedly are attacked, and some of the attacks are backed by certain community support such as select admittance to local business establishments, community scholarship funds, housing and employment opportunities.

There will be those who will say

there is no need for the policy. They obviously are people who never have been hit by a stone thrown from an attacker. This policy is necessary and overdue, and I hope it will prove effective.

I guess we all have a dark corner in our personality filled with ignorance and fear. Civilization is the process of overcoming it. There are those who vocalize their ignorance and fear and try to cloak themselves in the very rules of decency they are violating.

The letter submitted by the members of the Black Student Association states: "not every act that might be offensive to an individual or a group necessarily will be considered a violation of this code. Whether a specific act violates the code will be determined on a case-by-case basis with proper regard for all of the circumstances. Due consideration must be given to the protection of individual rights, freedom of speech, religious and moral convictions, academic freedoms and advocacy."

The intent of the anti-discrimination policy is not to "muzzle" free speech. It is to protect all the students at risk of becoming victims at the hands of bigots and sexists. It is to protect women, ethnic minorities, homosexuals, religious minorities, ethnic majorities and even people who have everything and think they don't need protection.

Robert Williams is a former president of the Black Student Association.

## Letters

### KTXT is what music is

what KTXT is doing.

To the editor:

Mark Pyke

This letter is in response to Cliff Burnett's drivel of Aug. 11. In his letter Burnett states "KTXT should diversify into more fields..." Obviously Burnett has lived in Lubbock for a very short period of time. As it stands now, KTXT is the only diversified radio station in Lubbock. Every other station in Lubbock plays the same regurgitated pap, over and over. On the other hand, KTXT has consistently (since spring '89) played interesting and new music that absolutely no other station in Lubbock would ever consider playing. Burnett moans about "a format that appeals to 1 percent of the listening public." If Burnett wants to listen to the dross that appeals to the majority of dimwits in this city, he can tune in to Z-102, FM99, FMX (the pseudo album-oriented rock station of Lubbock), or one of the other fabulous radio stations in town. Burnett may find this hard to believe, but the purpose of college radio is not to play the same insipid music that commercial radio stations play, but to offer an alternative, and that is exactly

### SWC invades bookstore

To the editor:

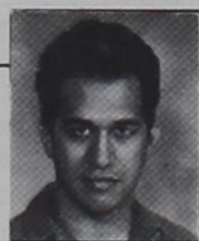
Everyone here at Tech has been worried about how we stand up against TU, and A&M. If I recall correctly our new university president, Robert Lawless, stated, "In order to boost Tech's image it needs to begin here on this very campus." I could not agree more with his statement.

I just hope he doesn't wander to our very own bookstore and investigate the SWC corner. Yes, a place where YOU can purchase your very own pennant of any SWC team in the state of Texas. Bookstores on University don't sell items from other universities! Who wants your business, "babe!"

Thus the new meaning of our bookstore should be, "The university bookstore, a place to buy knowledge (lose money when trying to resell books) and haven for the Tech-o-maniac (not to mention the TU, UH, etc.). Tell me, guys, whose side are you on; anyway?"

Abe Ramirez

# Central America heads towards peace



Guy Lawrence  
Editor

After a decade of death in the region, the five Central American presidents reached an agreement to disband U.S.-supported Contras and have raised the hope for peace where U.S. bloody diplomacy has failed.

"We Central American presidents have taken the destiny of Central America in our own hands," said Costa Rican President Oscar Arias after the accords were signed last week.

Despite past problems, Nicaragua's neighboring

presidents apparently felt that President Daniel Ortega genuinely was moving toward a fair election. Now the eight-year-old U.S. war on Nicaragua seems to be drawing to a close.

The agreement also includes provisions addressing the civil war in El Salvador. The call for a cease-fire and democratic guarantees has provided the best opportunity in years for progress toward ending a conflict that began in 1979 and resulted in more than 65,000 deaths.

Hopefully, after the peace is set in motion for Nicaragua and El Salvador, the United States and the media could focus on an old war that has been raging in Guatemala for more than 20 years, a war that has cost more than 138,000 lives — mostly civilians. While most people may think peace in Central America is in sight, its bloodiest war rages on with not so much as a whisper from Washington.

## The University Daily

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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be TYPED, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

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

# Elections important to Mideast problems

TOOTH AND JUSTICE

by Shannon Wheeler



Flora Lewis  
Columnist

PARIS — The murder of Lt. Col. William Higgins by Shiite Lebanese kidnapers has revived the pain, disgust and dilemma of political hostage-taking.

It also is a reminder that the fierce Middle Eastern hostilities are hopelessly linked. They can't be pigeonholed for settling one by one.

It is irresistible to scream in fury. But extravagant, emotional attention to hostages, some of whom have been held for several years, only reinforces the conviction that snatching them is politically productive.

Those were the results of the way President Carter and broadcaster Walter Cronkite dealt with sequestration of Americans in Tehran and the Reagan administration's weird Irangate operation. Provoking so much outrage is a success for the kidnapers.

Israeli sources report a long argument among responsible officials about a counter-hostage gambit. Many other approaches were tried, from retaliatory raids to secret contacts with intermediaries. All failed.

The decision was made to capture Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid and attempt a trade for three Israeli prisoners.

Kidnapping always is dispicable, but Obeid was not exactly an innocent bystander. He is part of the band that held Higgins, a United Nations observer, an uninvolved civilian in Beirut.

I cannot condemn Israel, against which Obeid's groups have proclaimed holy war, for giving him his own medicine. Nor can I blame Israel for not warning the United States in advance.

That would have implicated Washington, but what would it have done? America has found no way of saving U.S. and foreign hostages.

In 1988 Jacques Chirac, then premier of France, in a brazenly pre-electoral move, made a deal that extricated French hostages at a still-undisclosed price. It didn't win an election for him.

New York Times correspondent Youssef Ibrahim has reported that France continues to pay what amounted to protection money against taking new hostages or terrorist incidents in France. The United States could not accept such a deal.

The demand for retaliation is domestic American politics, not a serious weapon in the dirty, crazy war of terrorism. Whatever President Bush decides to do about Higgins' killing can bring no more than the satisfaction of an eye for an eye and probably the wrong eye at that.

This must not detract from delicate moves toward negotiations on the Palestine issue. It is possible that Israeli leadership, torn by the prospects, found the chance of distraction an advantage in timing the capture of Obeid.

The focus must revert to the proposal for elections on the West Bank and Gaza to launch the beginning of a political settlement, the only way of ever unraveling the tangled networks that perpetuate violence in the area.

Spokesmen say the PLO has agreed to the election plan, as described by Secretary of State James Baker, as long as it is understood as part of "an ongoing peace process."

Israel's prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, offered it with "unconditional negotiations" on the occupied territories' status after a few years of Palestinian autonomy. There isn't much difference in what the two sides say, though there still is a big gap in their goals.

Remaining issues are the vote for east Jerusalem, which could be gotten around by allowing Arab residents of the annexed city to vote and run office in nearby communities; some kind of international supervision (the PLO now says by U.S. and Egyptian observers), and guarantees for those elected. Those would be modest Israeli concessions if Shamir is serious about his plan.

Next would be a meeting in Cairo of Israelis and Palestinians from the territories and from outside to work out details. Secretary Baker must push this plan forward, regardless of diversions.

Each step toward defusing the Israeli-Arab conflict brings desperate moves by extremists on all sides trying to head it off. Some Palestinian extremists prefer to prolong the fighting.

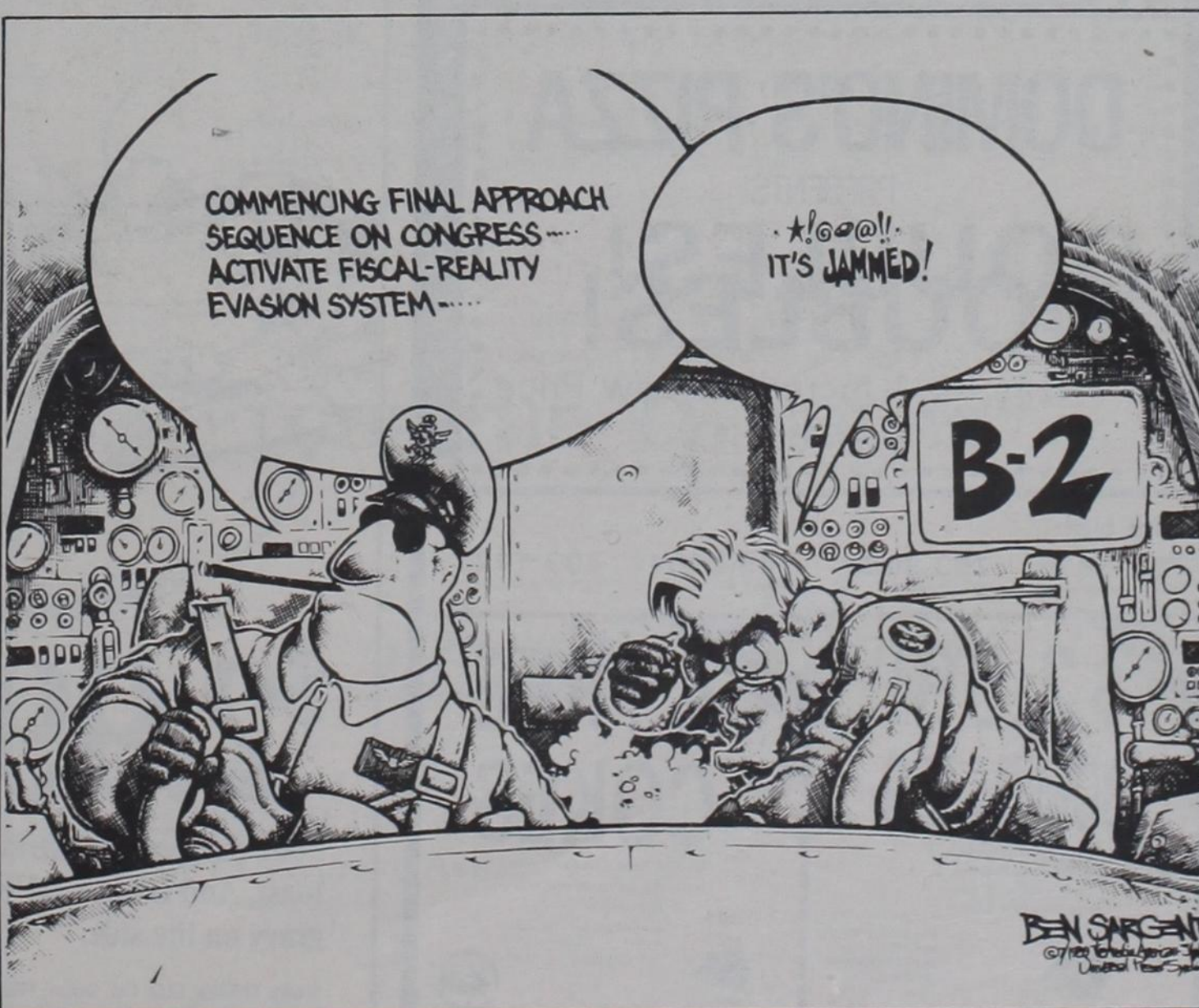
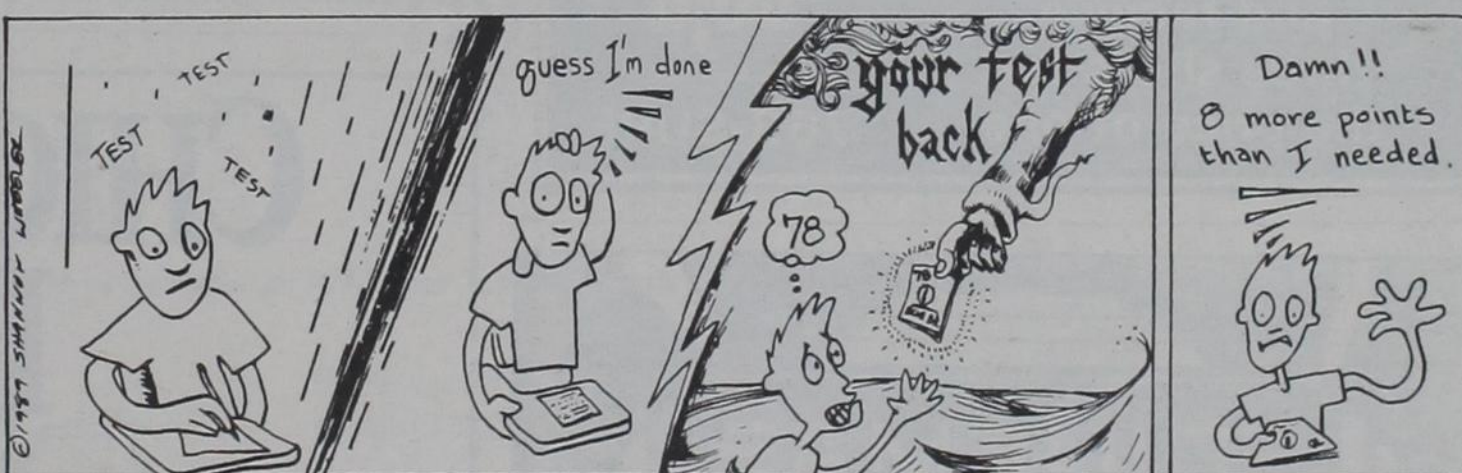
Shiite extremists, including some in Lebanon, want to sidetrack any possible easing of tensions between Tehran and the United States now that the Ayatollah Khomeini is dead.

Israeli extremists are determined to prevent any negotiations, any concessions. The Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharanot quotes a West Bank settler as saying, "We residents of Kiryat Arba and Hebron have started our own intifada against the Arabs."

They make "expeditions to Arab villages on Friday, the Moslem holy day, provoke stone-throwers, then shoot to kill because their "lives are in danger."

Sadly, violent minorities of all kinds will try to sidetrack any chance for peace. They must not be allowed to win indulgence for their aims.

Flora Lewis is a syndicated columnist for The New York Times News Service.





Greg Humphries/The University Daily

**Hard drivin'**

Freshmen and walk-ons practice defensive line drills Monday during the Texas Tech Red Raiders' two-a-day football practice. Varsity practice begins Thursday.

# Mattox denies charge of wrongdoing

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Legal cases that pit an Austin businessman and his company against Pan American University and the state of Texas have resulted in charges that Attorney General Jim Mattox is pursuing the case for a \$10,000 campaign contribution.

Mattox has denied the charges. Civil and criminal investigations revolve around the dealings of MFC and Associates, an Austin consulting firm that worked under contract with several universities seeking help on computer technology and financial matters, the *Austin American-Statesman* said Monday.

The head of MFC is Lee Polanco, 38, an unsuccessful candidate for state representative in Travis County in 1984.

Mattox's office has sued Polanco in both federal and state courts in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Polanco has countersued the state and filed a separate suit in Austin against Mattox.

Just before he was sued by Mattox, Polanco charged in a federal lawsuit filed in Austin on Feb. 13 that Mattox

is pursuing the case because of a \$10,000 campaign contribution made in September 1987 by Homer Scott of Mission, a Pan American regent.

Polanco alleges that Scott was annoyed with him because the regent had tried to get some of the university's funds deposited in a bank he had an interest in, a move Polanco recommended against.

Scott said he had a small interest in First National Bank of Edinburg, which made bids for Pan American deposits, but that he has sold his interest.

Mattox said Scott did ask him to look into Polanco's dealings with Pan American, but a number of other regents Pan American and the University of Houston also had requested an investigation. Mattox said there was no connection between the contribution and the investigation by his office.

The *American-Statesman* said a Harris County investigation of MFC, Polanco and a former UH financial officer also is continuing.

The lawsuits filed by the attorney general's office on behalf of Pan American allege that Polanco, doing business as MFC, defrauded the

university. The main allegation is that MFC failed to disclose a marketing relationship it had with a New York software company, Information Associates.

MFC recommended to the university that it buy software from Information Associates, and as a result the university paid \$743,000 for software that the state says it cannot use, according to the suits.

At about the same time, the suits allege, MFC agreed to help Information Associates market its computer products in Texas in return for a commission.

Assistant Attorney General Paul Rich said of Polanco, "It is not against the law for a person to be cutting this type of deal. What is against the law was his failure to disclose that relationship to the university, because he was in a fiduciary relationship with the university."

Mattox said the allegation by Polanco that the suits were based on the \$10,000 contribution were an attempt "to dream up some type of defense to what appears to be some questionable actions."

The Pan American lawsuit against Polanco and MFC is set for trial in November, Rich said.

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## 'Adult only' apartments outlawed by government

By BETH GEORGE  
The University Daily

As local apartment managers prepare for the rush of returning Texas Tech students, complexes also are preparing to open to their doors to families with children to meet the provisions of a new Federal Fair Housing Law.

Lucy Eade, executive officer of the Lubbock Apartment Association, said that under terms of the revised Federal Fair Housing Law that went into effect in March 1989, all apartment complexes must open to families with children. Adult-only apartment complexes are illegal.

The law was revised primarily because families with small children were being discriminated against in areas where adequate housing is difficult to find.

"We never really had a problem with that here, because we have always had adequate housing," Eade said.

Before the revisions in the Fair Housing Law, Lubbock had about a dozen adult-only apartment complexes and others that had areas designated for families. Neither of those arrangements is legal now, Eade said.

Many of the adult-only complexes restricted families primarily because there were no areas for children to play, Eade said.

"I think the change will only

become a problem in complexes where there is no grass or no place for children to play," Eade said. "That puts the responsibility for the kids on the parents, where it should be, but that may be unfortunate because the children have no choice."

Eade said that since the change in the Fair Housing Law, the apartment association has received no complaints from families with children being denied access to a complex. Residents in former adult-only complexes do not seem bothered by the change, either, Eade said.

Jill Murrell at the Saddlewood apartments, formerly an adult-only complex, said the residents at the complex are supportive of the change.

"We have moved in several families with children, and the only change we've seen is more kids around the pool area," Murrell said.

At Saddlewood, the only adjustments necessary to accommodate children were added safety features around the pool area, Murrell said.

"We didn't make any changes," said Charlotte Roderick at the Poco apartments. "I can't see that there is really any difference here at all."

Some apartment complexes are listed in the Lubbock phone book as adult-only because the book was published before the revisions became effective.

## Poll cites drugs as #1 American issue

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American people are in "a wartime mode" when it comes to drugs and favor tougher laws and periodic drug testing for people from all walks of life, according to a Gallup Poll

released Monday at the White House.

Three-fourths of all teen-agers and nearly half of adults are ready to volunteer to help in drug prevention programs, education and treatment, said George H. Gallup, co-chairman of the Gallup Organization.

In the poll, taken in June and July, 27 percent of the adults questioned selected drugs and drug abuse as the most important problem facing the country.

Drug abuse was listed by 32 percent of teen-agers as the most important problem facing the country, ahead of fear of war.



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## Abortion foes begin fight Who gets Wright's seat?

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The leader of the state's largest anti-abortion group said Monday the first congressional election since the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Missouri case was a setback for the pro-choice movement.

"The clear message was that the voters of this state do not support the no-holds barred, abortion for any reason, through all nine months of pregnancy policy of the radical feminists," said Bill Price, president of Texans United for Life.

Price said Democrat Jim Lane's third-place showing in the eight-candidate field to fill the seat vacated by Fort Worth's Jim Wright showed that pro-choice advocates are out-of-step with most Texans.

Lane, who supported a woman's right to an abortion, was endorsed by the Texas Women's Political Caucus and Sarah Weddington, who successfully argued before the Supreme Court the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision in 1973 that allowed abortions.

Last month, the Supreme Court altered that decision in the Missouri case by ruling that states can impose new restrictions on abortion.

Saturday's 12th District special election produced a runoff between Dr. Bob Lanier, a Republican who garnered 39 percent of the vote, and Pete Geren, a Democrat who placed second with 32 percent. Lane received 22 percent and was the only other candidate to receive more than 3 percent.

Gov. Bill Clements will set a date for the runoff after election results are certified.

Marilyn Rickman, chairwoman of the Texas Women's Political Caucus, said Price was reading too much into the vote tallies.

"I don't think we used this election as the testing ground," Rickman said. "There is more in each election than the choice issue. There are simply more factors."

She said Lanier and Geren paced the crowded field because they had better name identification.

Both Wright and Lane have endorsed Geren, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Houston.

# Bands' prolific past commemorated in release of rare recordings

By CHRISTEN McCLELLAN  
Contributing Writer

Beggars Banquet/RCA Records has released a compilation of rare recordings from one of the most influential bands of the early '80s — Bauhaus. The July 18 commercial release of *Swing The Heartache — The BBC Sessions* coincides with the band's 10th anniversary. This double LP contains rare live sessions of Bauhaus recorded between 1980 and 1983. These BBC sessions with John Peel and David Jensen represent an excellent overview of the band's history, from "Telegram Sam" to "She's In Parties."

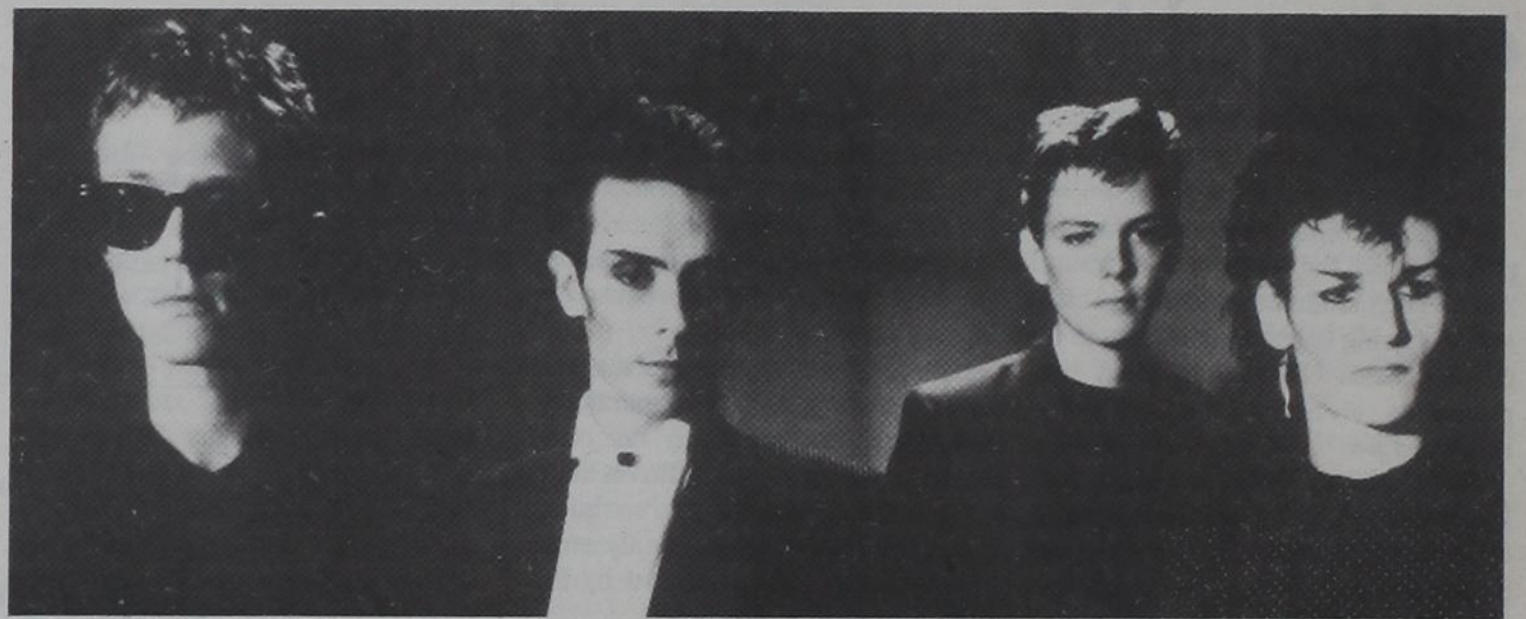
These sessions, each recorded and mixed in one day at the BBC studios in Maida Vale, London, were for broadcast on Radio One, Britain's na-

tional radio station.

Bauhaus used the opportunity to experiment with tracks that later would be re-recorded for record release and to record cover versions of songs.

Five of the original session recordings, including "Double Dare," "Departure," "Party of the First Part," "Ziggy Stardust," and "Third Uncle," were left untouched and later were used on record releases. The two-record set also contains two songs that never have officially been released.

It is one of few ironies of rock music that groups such as the Velvet Underground and the Stooges only gain an influential reputation long after they have disbanded. Bauhaus broke up in 1983, yet six years later, its back catalogue sells better than ever. Although the Bauhaus members



## Bauhaus

were together only four years, they left behind five prolific releases: *In the Flat Field*, *Mask*, *The Sky's Gone Out*, *Press the Eject and Give Me the Tape Burning from the Inside*.

Bauhaus was conceived in the late '70s. At one point, the band was known as Bauhaus 1919 in recognition of the German school of art whose aims the

musicians meant to continue.

Today, the chart and box office success of acts such as the Cult and the Cure seems to validate the contribution Bauhaus made in those early days. Former members of Bauhaus also have begun to enjoy their own success. David J., Daniel Ash and Kevin Haskins formed Love and

Rockets. Bauhaus' former lead singer Peter Murphy embarked on a solo career and plans to release his third solo LP in October.

At this, the group's 10th anniversary, it seems there never has been a more appropriate time to recognize Bauhaus' influence on a whole new generation of music.

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## Warner takes Yahoo serious

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — You've got to take Yahoo seriously, after he has written, directed, produced and starred in a movie being released by a major film company.

First of all, about his name. "It's on my passport; it's been like that since I was at art school: *Yahoo Serious*," explains the 35-year-old Australian virtuoso who stars in "Young Einstein."

"I changed it to have an art work of a name but also make it a laugh. It kind of fit in with the rest of the stuff I did — the weird hair, and weirder clothes and stuff. I had this really ordinary name (Greg Pead) and I thought, 'I can do better than this.'"

The other remarkable thing about Serious is the hair. It's a brown mass that rises from his head like a bramble bush. He calls it "an Australian-surfing haircut" and claims it's the reason he chose to portray Einstein — "he's the only historical character with the same haircut."

Serious came here for his first exposure to the American media. He may well be the biggest Australian import since Paul Hogan. His film, "Young Einstein," has broken records of "Rambo," "Star Wars" and the like in his home country. Warner Bros. is hoping, not without some nervousness, that Serious will catch on here.

It's hard to describe "Young Einstein." You might call it a combination of rock music, silent-screen slapstick and bogus history. Yahoo plays Albert Einstein at the age of 26, when he discovered both relativity and rock 'n' roll. In Australia.

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COX Cable Lubbock is now accepting applications for part-time telemarketers. Must be an effective communicator, self motivator, and able to work 5:30-9pm, Monday-Friday. Call Jacqueline at 793-7381 6-9pm. Cox Cable is EOE.

PART-TIME worker in southwest daycare. Experience with children required. Good pay. MWF mornings, 8:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m., Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 745-5750.

PART-TIME office worker, general office duties, computer helpful. 20 plus hours per week, afternoons and evenings. Call Betty, 744-5802.

PINOCCHIO'S Pizza now hiring drivers (minimum age 19). Full or part-time positions available. Drivers with valid car insurance, can earn \$5 - \$8 an hour. Please apply in person at 4902 34th, Terrace Shopping Center; 5015 University, University Park Shopping Center; 344 University, Town & Country Shopping Center; 3305 81st, Suite E.

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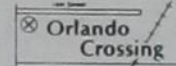
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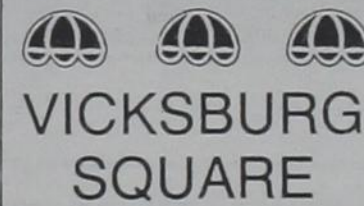
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## Aikman has right stuff to lead Cowboys' attack

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Rookie quarterback Troy Aikman did nothing on Sunday to discourage those Dallas Cowboys fans who hope he is the one who can lead the team back to NFL respectability.

Aikman was solid in his first NFL live-action test, a 20-3 victory over San Diego. He displayed poise, leadership, arm strength and, afterward, an appropriate touch of modesty.

"This was just a small step," he said. "I played one game — only a half, really."

Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said he was pleased with the Cowboys' \$11 million investment.

"Troy Aikman ran the offense well, was very poised," Johnson said.

The win was the Cowboys' first over San Diego since 1985.

The former UCLA All-America completed 8 of 11 passes for 67 yards, including a 9-yard scoring toss to wide receiver Kelvin Martin that put the Cowboys ahead 10-3 at halftime.

It was a brilliant debut for Aikman,

who earned the starting nod over the Cowboys' other rookie quarterback, Steve Walsh.

The only thing Aikman did not do was challenge the Charger secondary with deep passes.

His longest completion was a screen pass that running back Herschel Walker turned into a 13-yard gain.

"I always like throwing the ball downfield, but I'm never disappointed when we don't," Aikman said. "We were able to do what we wanted in the first half with a ball-control offense."

"Once the season gets going, we will definitely be throwing the ball up the field more."

Although Aikman's overall performance was superior, Walsh did lead the Cowboys to a field goal in the quarter he played. Aikman had failed to produce any points in his first quarter.

Walsh and Babe Laufenberg were a combined 2 of 9 for 22 yards in the second half.

Despite Walsh's poor statistics, both he and Aikman ran the offense like veterans.


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East Division					East Division				
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Milwaukee	59	60	.496	2½	Montreal	65	52	.556	2½
Toronto	58	59	.496	2½	New York	64	53	.547	3½
Boston	57	58	.496	2½	St. Louis	60	55	.522	6½
Cleveland	57	61	.483	4	Pittsburgh	49	67	.422	18
New York	55	62	.470	5½	Philadelphia	47	70	.402	20½
Detroit	43	74	.368	17½					
West Division					West Division				
Oakland	71	47	.602	—	San Francisco	67	51	.568	—
California	69	47	.595	1	Houston	64	54	.542	3
Kansas City	64	52	.552	6	San Diego	59	59	.500	8
Texas	61	55	.526	9	Cincinnati	56	61	.479	10½
Minnesota	58	59	.495	12½	Los Angeles	56	62	.475	11
Seattle	56	61	.479	14½	Atlanta	48	69	.410	18½
Chicago	50	67	.427	20½					

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