

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Six pages

## Syria, Tunisia agree to accept PLO guerrillas

By The Associated Press

Divebombers Israeli jets attacked west Beirut and Syrian missile sites in eastern Lebanon Tuesday as a new evacuation plan appeared to be taking shape with offers from Syria and Tunisia to accept Palestinian guerrillas.

The reports from Syria and Tunisia came as the Israeli Cabinet signaled approval of a U.S. plan for evacuation of the guerrillas, trapped in west Beirut, by land and sea over a two-week period.

The Cabinet said, however, that it would only

accept the plan if the government received a full list of all the countries of destination ready to receive the estimated 7,000 guerrillas under siege by Israeli forces.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Jordan and Iraq had agreed in principle to join Syria and Tunisia in accepting the guerrillas of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

American mediator Philip C. Habib arrived in Israel from Beirut late Tuesday and planned to meet Wednesday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, U.S. and Israeli officials said.

In Beirut, Lebanese intermediary Saeb Salam told reporters that Habib was carrying the list demanded by the Jewish state.

The participation of Syria, a hard-line Arab state that stationed an estimated 30,000 soldiers in Lebanon after the 1975-76 civil war, is a key factor in the evacuation plans. It previously rejected requests by Arab and American intermediaries to accept the guerrillas, insisting that Israel must first withdraw its forces from Lebanon.

The Israelis invaded Lebanon June 6 to force

the PLO out.

In Tunisia, Foreign Minister Beji Caid Essebsi announced that President Habib Bourguiba had approved a plan for Tunisia to accept the first contingent of PLO fighters.

"Tunisia will welcome its courageous Palestinian brothers so that they can continue the fight for dignity and liberty and one day return to the land of their ancestors and establish their own independent and sovereign state there," Essebsi said in making the announcement. He did not say how many PLO guerrillas his country would ac-

cept or when they might arrive.

U.S. officials in Washington appeared optimistic about other Arab countries agreeing to receive some of the guerrillas.

"The Jordanians and Iraqis are lined up solidly," but the numbers they would accept has not been determined, one official told The Associated Press. He declined to be identified.

The Sudan has indicated a willingness to take some of the guerrillas, but Egypt has insisted that any evacuation plan be linked to self-determination for all Palestinian refugees.

## Walk, hearings mark Hiroshima Day

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

AMARILLO — Citizens' Hearings on nuclear weapons facilities were conducted in Amarillo last weekend as one of many activities across the U.S. commemorating the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima.

At Tech, about 65 people participated in a "Hiroshima Walk for Peace" Friday evening. Students, professors and children marched from the Tech Law School to Memorial Circle for a rally sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC).

Memorial Circle, "a memorial to Tech's dead in World War II, is a fitting place" to hold a rally commemorating the 130,000 people killed outright from the nuclear bomb dropped on Hiroshima, said SPARC member Michael Crook.

"We express our hope that never again will a nuclear bomb be used on a civilian population," Crook said.

Tech political science professor Leonard Williams attacked recent

remarks by the Secretary of Energy describing the nuclear bomb test last week as "exciting."

"I suppose you thought it was exciting as you looked on in your air-conditioned office. The test was appalling and frightening," Williams said. "If war is hell, what is nuclear war? Nuclear war is a war without winners."

The rally, which lasted about 1½ hours, brought little comment from passersby, except for occupants of a single car who bobbed and shouted briefly during one speech.

After the speeches, the participants sang several verses of "We Shall Overcome" and John Lennon's "All We Are Saying is Give Peace a Chance."

The hearings in Amarillo, organized by the Northwest Texas Clergy and Laity Concerned (CALC), concentrated on the economic, moral and medical impact of nuclear power.

Keynote speakers included in the conference were University of Texas at Dallas associate professor of political economy Lloyd Jeff Dumas and So-

journer magazine editor Jim Wallis.

Dumas said the 1976 National Science Foundation report showed a decline in scientific advances.

"One-third to one-half of the scientists in the U.S. are involved in military research and development," Dumas said.

Consequently, scientists have not devoted time to other problems which demand their attention, he said.

"The standard of living in any society is determined by the way it uses its productive resources," Dumas said. "Over one-half of our income tax is used for the military budget."

The remaining tax dollars are used for intra-structure development, Dumas said.

"Intra-structure" development refers to the development of highways, bridges, sewage and water systems and any other items which benefit the public on local, state and national levels.

If spending is diverted for 30 years, the result is a decaying intra-structure,

Dumas said.

It would cost between one to three trillion dollars to repair the intra-structure, he said.

"We have to get to economic resources back to productivity," Dumas said. "Reagonomics isn't the answer; neither is the Keynesian or monetarist approach."

"Reagan suggested his program would continue economic recovery," Dumas said. "What economic recovery?"

People must be retrained to work in non-military jobs in order to rebuild the economy, Dumas said.

"We're in a very big economic mess," Dumas said. "We did not get into it quickly; we cannot leave it quickly."

Wallis discussed the moral impact of nuclear power and focused on the unrealistic beliefs about nuclear power among the American public.

"It is the height of unreality to think nuclear weapons can respond to problems with our enemies," Wallis said. "The unleashed power of the atom has yet to change fundamentally the way we think theologically."

Wallis emphasized that it was America's choice to make nuclear weapons a part of citizens' lives.

It is easier for the Russian and American governments to build fear among their populations than it is to justify the arms race, Wallis said.

"Justifications for nuclear power are merely political, never theological. But, political justifications are not enough," he said.

"The bright spot of nuclear war is the growing opposition to it," Wallis said. "No one claims to be responsible (for nuclear power). Everyone is simply following orders," Wallis said.



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Peace walk



Photo by Darrel Thomas

Radioactive student?

Tech student Bob Thorpe displays the symbol for radioactivity on his back during the Friday "Hiroshima Memorial Walk for Peace" on campus. Thorpe was one of 65 Lubbock citizens who attended the rally at Memorial Circle to protest the use of nuclear weapons.

## Legislative appropriation requests 'real needs' — Tech president

By KEELY COGHLAN  
UD Editor

Although the 1984-85 legislative appropriation requests approved by the Tech Board of Regents are "large," the \$359 million worth of requests are "real needs," Tech President Lauro Cavazos said this week.

"We have to be awfully articulate (in explaining that the requests are needs to the state legislature) because of the state of the economy," Cavazos said. "Tech has the reputation in Austin of asking for real needs."

Included in the biennial requests are more than \$48 million in funds for new construction and major repair and rehabilitation.

About \$3 million of the major repair and rehabilitation fund will be used in the East Engineering Building. The building has not had any repair work since it was built in 1951 and does not have air conditioning.

"We need to get the Legislative Budget Board (which will be considering the request when members visit campus Sept. 8) to walk through the

building," Cavazos said.

Many of the buildings on campus need rehabilitation, Cavazos said.

"They (the buildings) are not facing condemnation, but we want to make sure that doesn't happen," he said.

Cavazos also requested \$100 million for academic tuition scholarships, an increase from the \$35 million in the last legislative appropriation.

Cavazos said he was unsure whether the request for increased scholarship funding would be approved, but that it was a high priority item.

"It (the request for more scholarship monies) is part of our program of attracting students and improving our image," Cavazos said.

"If I can stay visible downstate (in Austin) and can continue to attract good faculty and raise endowments for scholarships and chairs, we can make Tech the best university in the country in a narrow area," Cavazos said.

"We don't have the funding to be number one in everything. Not even the University of Texas at Austin or Texas A&M University has the funding to be

best at everything," he said.

"It's not going to happen overnight and it's not going to happen in this administration, but it is a start," Cavazos said.

The Board of Regents Friday also approved the 1983 budget, which goes into effect Sept. 1. The \$176.6 million budget includes \$124,229,000 for the university, \$504,000 for the Tech Museum and \$51,946,000 for the Tech Health Sciences Center.

Regents also elected new officers. B.J. "Joe" Pevehouse of Midland

replaced J. Fred Bucy of Dallas as board chairman, and Anne Phillips of Fort Worth was chosen to succeed James Snyder of Baird as vice chairman.

In other board action, regents approved two residency programs for Tech medical students at Methodist Hospital.

Cavazos also announced the appointment of Dr. J. Ted Hartman as Tech Medical School dean during the regents meeting. Hartman had been serving as interim dean of the school for one year.

## Cavazos serves in illegal alien study

By ALISON GOLIGHTLY  
UD Reporter

The majority of the illegal aliens in Texas do not want to become U.S. citizens because most of them still have strong ties to Mexico, Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Friday.

Cavazos served on the Governor's Task Force on Immigration which last week presented its findings from a survey of 1,526 illegal aliens to Governor Bill Clements.

Cavazos said many of the illegal aliens still supported families living in Mexico.

Four-fifths of the illegal aliens interviewed said the reason for coming to Texas was their inability to get jobs in Mexico, Cavazos said.

"Economics is clearly the most important reason illegal aliens have come to Texas," Cavazos said.

Migrant agricultural workers were not included in the survey.

"At the time the survey was carried out there were not many agricultural workers in Texas," Cavazos said.

The number of agricultural workers fluctuates according to seasons, he

said.

Clements requested the study in an attempt to get an estimate of the illegal aliens in the state and profiles of their ages and sex.

The study was the first attempt to get a profile of illegal aliens in Texas, Cavazos said.

"Unless you have a profile, it is difficult to set policy," Cavazos said.

Five years of school was the median level of education among the illegal aliens, Cavazos said.

"I think one of the interesting things I found from looking at the data was that it dispels some of the myths we have about these people," Cavazos said.

A very low percentage of the illegal aliens use social services which are available to them, Cavazos said.

"Another interesting fact is over half of the illegal aliens are paid by check," Cavazos said.

Cavazos emphasized the illegal aliens who are not U.S. citizens would never collect tax money taken out of their checks.

"A great percentage of the people (illegal aliens) feel they are treated

very well by citizens in this state," Cavazos said.

The study was "the best that could be done," Cavazos said Monday in response to criticism by Mexican-American leaders Saturday at a voter registration drive.

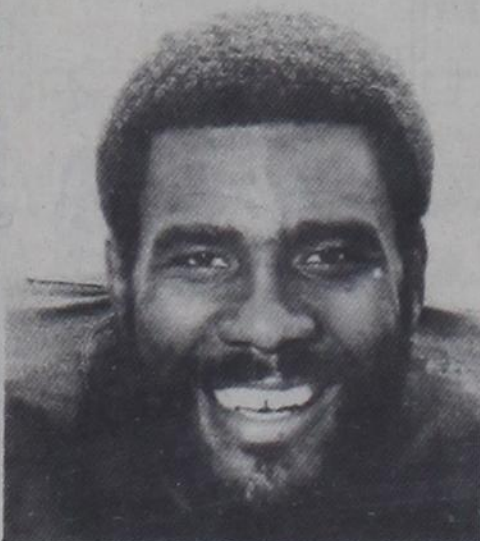
National Hispanic Organization for Political Education (HOPE) leader Reuben Bonilla questioned the study results, saying the atmosphere in which the aliens were questioned might have influenced the answers. Many of the aliens interviewed were under arrest and awaiting deportation.

However, Cavazos said the survey also questioned Hispanic employees at companies in Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. Persons completing those questionnaires remained anonymous and were asked if they were aliens.

Although Cavazos said the study dispelled many myths about illegal aliens in Texas, Bonilla claimed the study was "a waste of money."

"LULAC (the League of United Latin American Citizens) has had the same information available for years," Bonilla said.

## TODAY



Ex-Pittsburgh Steeler Joe Greene trades his helmet for a microphone, as the Texas native begins his rookie year as sports analyst for CBS, see page 6.

## WEATHER

Sunny and warm today and Thursday. High today in the upper 80s, and low in the upper 60s. High Thursday in the upper 80s.

## Governors back off Reagan confrontation

AFTON, Okla. (AP) — The nation's governors, backing away from a confrontation with President Reagan, agreed Tuesday to an uneasy, face-saving truce with the White House on "new federalism."

At the closing session of their annual summer meeting, the governors voted without dissent to draft their own federalism plan and then to submit it to the president for his approval.

The clear threat behind the resolution was that if they can't reach a compromise with the president, the governors then will take their plan to Congress.

"Congress has got to be a part of our discussions," said Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah at a news conference.

Matheson, a Democrat who was elected new chairman of the National Governors' Association, also said, "We do not intend to exclude or terminate" negotiations with the White House on federalism.

"I would hope those negotiations would be directly with the president," he said. "It is my judgment, if the president has been directly involved in our discussions in the last six months that we would likely have made much more progress."

He designated Republican Gov. Richard Snelling of Vermont, his predecessor as association chairman, to be lead governor in efforts to draft an alternative federalism plan.

In other action, the governors fell one vote short of the majority need to adopt a resolution endorsing a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

The vote was 26 to 10 in favor of the resolution, but a three-fourths majority was needed. While endorsing amending the Constitution, the resolution would have rejected the amendment now pending before Congress as "needlessly complex."



# Task force profile challenges image of illegal aliens

Keely Coghlan

Public misconception has fashioned stereotypes of every ethnic group and minority. When the Irish first came to the United States in large numbers because of the Potato Famine, they were called "papists" and "uncouth, rowdy, whiskey-drinking swine" by Protestants and earlier European arrivals. According to the Archie Bunkers, blacks had limited intelligence and liked fried chicken.

Illegal aliens are not exempt from this easy, miscategoriza-

tion process.

Mexicans who enter the country illegally are "commonly" considered "wetbacks," for "everyone knows" they wade through the Rio Grande River at night in rags to steal honest Americans' jobs.

Illegal aliens are "unwanted" and are "a drag on our economy." They use our social services, such as food stamps. We support them with our taxes; they never pay for any of these costs.

According to the study by the Governor's Task Force on Illegal Aliens, most, if not all, of these preconceived and widespread notions about il-

legal aliens are little more than fantasies.

Yes, most illegal aliens are poorly educated persons who don't speak English and who cross the U.S.-Mexico border through the Rio Grande River for economic reasons. This places them in the same category as the 18th and 19th century European immigrants.

Illegal aliens are here in violation of U.S. law. But the law becomes a farce when considering the large number of aliens helped across the border by U.S. companies who want cheap labor and are unwilling to pay U.S. citizens decent wages for menial labor. Farmers, one of the most

conservative factions of our country, support the use of illegal aliens as migrant farmworkers. The migrant farmworkers, often illegal aliens, receive low pay and poor living conditions, somewhat similar to those endured by "Okies" in John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*.

But hailstorms, high interest rates, wheat embargoes and farm foreclosures cause furor among farmers. Farmers were quite vocal in their insistence of disaster payments because hail and rains destroyed their crops. But the illegal workers they knowingly hire to keep costs low didn't receive any

aid. Most Americans wouldn't accept the low pay and horrid living conditions of the migrant farmworker, janitor or other manual laborer.

Put in the same living conditions many illegal aliens endure, most U.S. citizens would apply for welfare benefits. Very few illegal aliens apply for these benefits. In fact, a large percent of illegal aliens are paid by check, meaning they are paying Social Security and federal taxes. Couple payment of these taxes with the fact that many of the aliens interviewed never planned to ap-

ply for citizenship and realize that the illegal aliens are more than paying for any U.S. services they use.

More of "them damn Yankees" may be on state and federal welfare rolls than illegal aliens. And more than 60 percent of welfare costs are pocketed by middle-class administrators or professionals.

The next time someone says illegal aliens are just ignorant wetbacks here to siphon money from our economy, remember how readily they fit into our system. Who is taking advantage of whom?

# U.S. needs firm foreign policy to win Israeli respect

Anthony Lewis

The Israeli government's contempt for American views could hardly have been made plainer. On the Sunday when Phillip Habib had arranged crucial negotiations in Beirut, Israel bombed and shelled the city for 14 hours. President Reagan sternly called for an end to the bloodshed — and two days later Israeli forces made a massive ground attack into West Beirut.

What should the United States do when a friendly government, one dependent on American support, acts with such utter disregard for U.S. views? The United States must have a policy, one that is clear and independent, and make everyone understand that it is going to stick to that policy whatever happens.

Israel has never acted as a subservient client state, slavishly following American advice, and no one should expect it or want it to. Israelis and their government are much more focused on their interests than any outside power can be, however sympathetic. Nor should Americans seek day-to-day responsibility for another people's fate.

But it is just as wrong for the United States to trim its policy at Israel's behest. Camp David provides a telling example.

Camp David promised the Palestinians "full autonomy" in the West Bank and Gaza. But the ink was hardly dry when Begin acted to drain Camp David of any meaning for the Palestinians. He claimed a right to build settlements without limit, and took 30 percent of the West Bank's land for that

purpose.

And to all this, the undermining of its own great diplomatic achievement, the U.S. government did not say boo. The Reagan administration stopped protesting the settlement policy.

The record is similar in Lebanon. The United States has muted its policy, and even fudged the facts, in deference to perceived Israeli sensibilities.

During Sunday's bombardment of Beirut, President Reagan said he had "lost patience a long time ago." But he never said a thing before. Why not? American officials knew that Israel had been responsible for most of the cease-fire violations, but Reagan indicated otherwise at his press conference a few days before.

Israel is not such a tender plant that we have to silence ourselves about unpleasant realities. It is a tough society, rightly proud of its self-reliance, and it respects directness in others. There is no reason for the United States to speak in muffled circumlocutions. To do so, indeed, is to mislead Israel about American feelings.

It is not a question of "punishing Israel": that is not only a bad but a pointless idea. The United States, in its own interest as well as its moral obligation, must deal with Israel as a respected friend. We must never give Israel any reason to doubt the fundamental American commitment to its strength and survival.

The point, rather, is that the United States must have its own policy, and be prepared to speak and act for that policy. If doing so requires recognition of differences with Israel, better that than corrupting pretense.



In Beirut now there are differences. Judging by its military interruption of negotiations, Israel does not want the kind of political solution that Habib may be able to get. Washington should deal openly with that reality. It should also make plain that the United States will not uncritically continue to supply arms for operations that have ceased to meet the test of necessity for the defense of Israel.

Beyond Beirut, the need is for an American vision of the path to peace between the Arabs and

Israel. That path can only start with Camp David, despite its ill-starred history. The United States might still get meaningful negotiations going if it made clear that, unlike Begin, it believes the ultimate hope of peace lies in accommodation between Israel and a realistic Palestinian nationalism. Such an America policy, farsighted in its means, would have broad support in Congress and the country.

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# Wampum Island power vacationing purchased at cost

Russell Baker

WAMPUM ISLAND — The streets of historic old Wampum Island were covered with suitcases last weekend. On Friday and Saturday morning they were the suitcases of the July people who were clearing out to make way for the August people whose suitcases filled the streets Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

In the summer historic old Wampum Island is, like China, so crowded that you can't get in until somebody else has been squeezed out.

To historic old Wampum

Islanders, July people and August people are all the same. "Summer people" they call them. This connotes people who come from the upper brackets, wear funny clothes covered with tiny little alligators and have children who own \$200 bicycles and require tutoring in French.

In deference to their tax brackets, the island has established June 14 — the day before the summer arrivals begin — as "Historic Old Markup Day." On this date you can wander into the Historic Old Wampum Wine Shop and watch the price of every bottle in the house being marked up 50 cents, or into the Historic Old

On Wampum Island they have a saying: "summer people feel better when they're paying through the nose."

Keen though their understanding of summer people is, however, Wampumites have grasped only vaguely the distinction between July people and August people. For example, they do not jack up prices a second time on July 31, except on rental property.

"I am always slightly insulted," an August man told me last year, "to realize that Wampum Islanders think I can't afford to be bilked more thoroughly than the July people."

This complaint embodies the

chief distinction between the two varieties of summer people. Although July is by almost every measure the better month to vacation on Historic Old Wampum Island, people in positions of high blood pressure almost invariably prefer August.

These people believe that people with real power earn their reputation by vacationing in August. It is somewhat like Manhattan where humorless students of New York magazine and Michael Korda seriously strive to become eaters of power lunches, occupants of power apartments and wearers of power neckties.

They are not dissuaded if you

point out that in July the days are longer, the flowers bloom their finest, the grass is still un-parched, the beaches are still relatively free of speeding trucks and the islanders are still sweet-tempered and tolerant of the alligator-infested hordes.

August people are too busy exulting in the sense of a power vacation to fret about accepting second best. July may be superior on a fragile island, but abused and tired though it is, the August people know that those who used and wore it out were only July people, men who lacked the power to get August off.

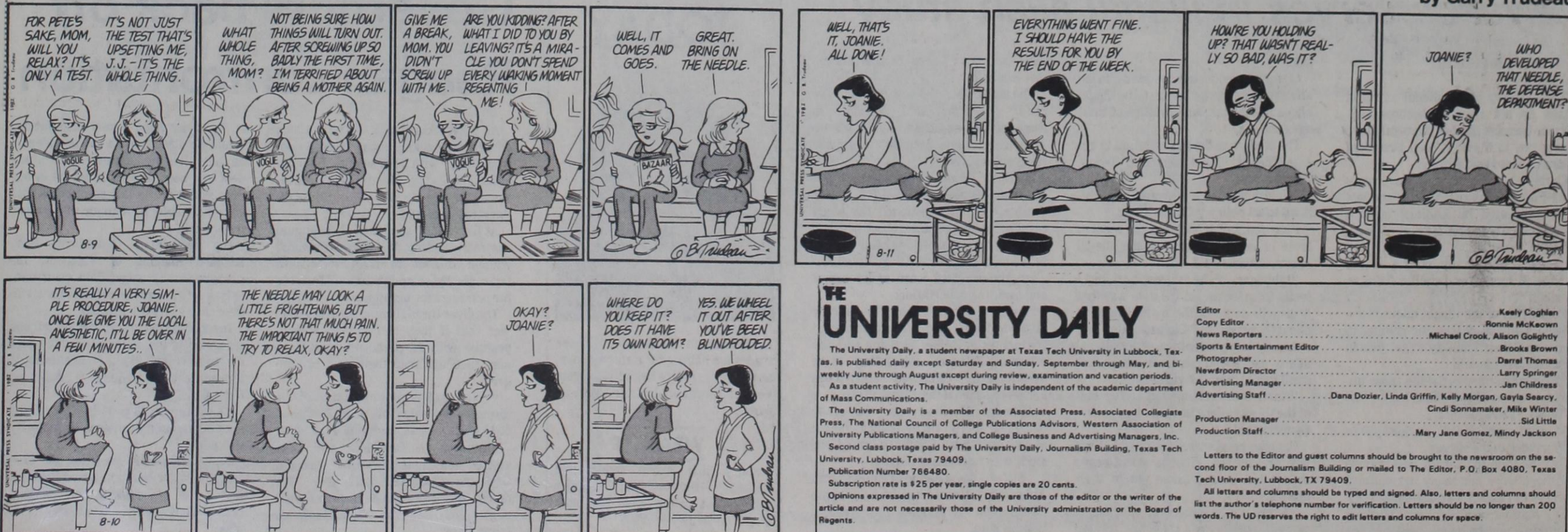
Yes, the August people of

Historic Old Wampum Island are different from the July people. It would please them to see that prices had been marked up again in salute to their position, but Wampum Island does not accommodate them.

It is as if Wampum Island thinks of them just as it thinks of the July people, and hard though it may be for the August people to accept, this is the fact.

And so we have Historic Old Wampum Island's eternal summer conflict, the August people so glad to be tanning on Wampum, the island people too tired of it all to care that the elms are dying over Wampumites and summer people alike.

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# Democrats stall tax vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic opposition to a tiny new benefit for the oil industry has stymied action by congressional negotiators on a package of aviation taxes included in a \$98.9 billion tax-increase bill.

A House-Senate conference committee hoped to break the deadlock Tuesday and complete work on major parts of the measure, which also would cut federal spending, mainly for Medicare and Medicaid, by about \$17 billion over the next three years.

Also awaiting approval were several provisions that would bring the government an estimated \$8 billion during the period by clamping down on tax cheats. Most parts of that package were accepted Monday night, including new reporting requirements on

state and local tax refunds, capital gains and income from U.S. Savings Bonds.

The conferees agreed Monday on every detail of the aviation taxes except one minor provision. Worth about \$5 million over the three years, that section would exempt from taxes any fuel burned by helicopters in timber operations or development of natural resources when those craft do not use federal-aid airports.

"Natural resources" includes oil, and that didn't sit well with House Democrats who are still upset because last year's big tax-cut bill earmarked \$11.8 billion in special breaks for the oil industry.

At the White House, meanwhile, President Reagan called in GOP congressional leaders, 54 Republican

members of the House and a couple of captains of industry to generate support for the bill, which has been endangered by conservative opposition.

"I am going to hold the line on unwarranted spending and will use the veto when necessary," deputy White House secretary Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the GOP leadership.

The president was described as heartened by the initial response to his intensive lobbying effort "but indicated there was much more work to do."

Speakes also told reporters that a coalition of 14 business groups sent a letter to members of Congress in support of the tax bill.

Republicans said things are looking up for the legislation,

which Reagan says is necessary to cut federal borrowing and bring down interest rates.

"We're looking better every day," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the conference committee that is writing the legislation.

Reagan is "doing everything he knows how to do," said Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. "I think he's succeeding. I think he's gaining recruits every day, as only the president can do that."

Speakes said Reagan is considering a special broadcast speech to plead for public support of the tax increase, the biggest in history. That course was suggested by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Judge blocks execution

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A federal appeals judge blocked Tuesday night's execution of Frank J. Coppola, but prosecutors — armed with a handwritten plea for death from the condemned man — flew to Washington and asked Chief Justice Warren Burger to let the electrocution proceed.

The rapid series of developments began just eight hours before the scheduled 11 p.m. EDT execution of the 38-year-old convicted murderer, when Judge John D. Butzner Jr. of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued his stay.

The execution would be the nation's fifth since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the death penalty in 1976, and the first since Steven Judy was electrocuted in Indiana in March 1981. Virginia's last execution was two decades ago.

### Officials testify on education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday the federal government should assume some responsibility for the cost of educating the children of illegal aliens.

"Every school district that is having to bear the cost of educating these children is essentially paying for the federal government's failure to enforce the law" on immigration, White said.

He, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and officials from other states with significant alien populations testified before the House Education and Labor subcommittee. The hearing was held concerning a bill introduced by Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, requiring the federal government to provide \$450 per year per alien child to affected school districts.

### Police find more bodies

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police investigating the decapitation of a 20-year-old man found five more bodies Tuesday when they searched the neighborhood for witnesses to the first death, police said.

"A woman went to check on her son and found him decapitated. Detectives and our crime squad then located five more bodies at the house next door," said police Lt. L.A. Sager.

One of the bodies had been sexually mutilated with a knife, police said.

There was no sign of force entry at the house where the five bodies were found, police said.

The woman said she found her son's body when she went to visit him at his house, police said, adding that they received the call from the woman on Shoreview Drive at 4:38 p.m.

# Man suspected of killing women

HOUSTON (AP) — A bus mechanic suspected of killing 22 young women in seven different cities because "he believes women are evil" led police to a second unmarked grave containing a decomposed body Tuesday in a weeded area near a bayou.

It was the second body unearthed in the last two days in Houston, where authorities say Coral Eugene Watts, 28, has admitted to nine murders.

"He just does not like women," said State District Judge Doug Shaver. "There's never an indication of sexual molestation or theft, robbery — anything."

Prosecutors said the victims, killed in Texas, Michigan and Canada, were chosen at random and stabbed to death or strangled.

"He didn't rape them. He didn't steal from them. 'Why? Why would anyone do this?' you ask yourself," said District Attorney John B. Holmes.

Watts, a mechanic who moved to Texas from Michigan in the spring of 1981, agreed to help solve the murders in exchange for a 60-year prison term on an unrelated burglary charge. Shaver said he would wait a week before sentencing Watts, but he said he would probably go along with the deal.

Holmes said he realized 60 years sounds like a light sentence for a suspected mass murderer, but "This was the best we could do. We didn't have a stitch of evidence to go on in the killings. We figured that at least this way we'd get the bodies and the life sentence."

Prosecutors said Watts had agreed to lead police to other graves and help solve other murders in Austin and Galveston, Texas; Detroit, Ann Arbor and Kalamazoo, Mich.; and Windsor, Ontario — if jurisdictions there also agree to offer him immunity from prosecution.

"He would just periodically see a woman and decided that because he believes women are evil, that that particular woman was evil and needed to be killed — and he'd kill them," said Shaver, who has read a psychiatric report on the defendant.

Watts led police to the shallow grave Monday of Suzanne Searls, 25, who was last seen May 4. Authorities said her mother lives in Des Moines, Iowa.

Holmes said the bodies of the other seven Houston women linked to Watts were found previously, and they had been listed as unsolved homicides.

Shaver said he would rule next Tuesday on the proposed plea bargain agreement, in which Watts agrees to accept a maximum 60-year prison term in exchange for immunity on all other possible future murder charges in which he helps detectives solve the crimes.

The exact number of total victims was not clear. Assistant District Attorney Ira Jones said there were nine or 10 in Houston alone, and Shaver told reporters later, "I have been told the number we're talking about is as many as 22."

Shaver said all victims were young women. He said one was slain in Austin, one in Galveston, about nine in Houston and the rest in Michigan or Windsor.

Ann Arbor police Lt. Dale Heath said he planned to send detectives to Houston to question Watts about three stabbing deaths that all took place Sunday morning believed committed by a killer known as the "Sunday Morning Slasher."

# Conservatives, feminists lobby at textbook committee hearing

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Textbook Committee cut short its second day of hearing complaints about proposed new schoolbooks when representatives from the National Organization for Women showed up too late to testify Tuesday.

Members of the Austin and Dallas NOW chapters had been scheduled to present their objections to several books during the afternoon session. Donna York of Austin puffed into the meeting minutes after hearing officer Grace Grimes recessed the meeting until Wednesday.

"Well, we all work," York explained to reporters. "We just were not here early enough and will have no opportunity to make any statement to the committee."

Representatives of two other state chapters of NOW are scheduled to testify Friday, the last day of the week-long hearing.

The 15-member committee, made up of classroom teachers and school administrators from around the state, is making up this year's list of recommended books from which Texas public schools will shop for the next several years.

The textbook hearings are held annually with the subjects rotated.

Although the Austin and Dallas NOW chapters do not get to testify, the committee does have their written objections to refer to.

York said NOW's efforts to purge books of sexism have abated over the years as publishers have changed their ways.

"We turned in 600 bills (objected to 600 books) 10 years ago," York said, "and only 25 this year. It has indeed changed."

NOW's written objections presented a mirror image of complaints about some of the same books presented Monday

by the conservative Gabler group.

Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview have made a career out of protesting textbooks that do not uphold their ideas of "traditional family values." They and members of their group appear each year at the Texas hearings, which are of special interest to publishers because the volume of books bought by Texas public schools can dictate national distribution.

Publishers must have felt like the rope in a tug-of-war with NOW objecting to stereotyping of women, while the Gablers found the same books "attacked traditional family roles."

A health book called Today's Teen was objected to by NOW for showing men as scientists, dentists, teachers and salesmen, while women were shown as shoppers, mothers and clothing designers.

The Gablers, meanwhile, found offense in the passage, "Who earns the income in the family? Who is the 'head' of the family? There is no one answer to these questions today."

"This is an attack on traditional family roles," complained the Gablers. "To satisfy the women's lib movement, this creates lack of respect for men as head of family and is an attack upon the religious beliefs of many people."

A civics text was criticized by the Gablers for referring to a hypothetical president as male or female — "unnecessary," said the Gablers, "since there has never been a woman president."

NOW, however, found the same book offensive for the opposite reason.

"Positions of power can be depicted other than by showing photographs of males, i.e., the office of president could be represented by the presidential seal," NOW suggested. "A woman may be there sooner than we think."

# Missiles found on Austin lake bottom

AUSTIN (AP) — Police divers picked up 15 missiles and two "warheads" from the bottom of Lake Travis on Tuesday, but police and military officials said they weren't sure how the undetonated missiles got there.

"Somebody obviously stole them and decided they didn't want them," said Army Capt. Jeff Eisenbeis of Fort Hood, Texas.

He said the missiles, found at the bottom of the lake near a recreational area used by Bergstrom Air Force Base, "could be Air Force, could be Army, could be anybody's."

Maj. Bobby Masters of Bergstrom said as of June the air base had not lost any missiles.

Capt. Gilbert Miller of the Austin police said a salvage diver on Monday found one of the two-foot long white missiles and one of the "warheads" in the water near

an overhanging cliff. Miller said the diver took the missile to the Bergstrom recreational area, where military personnel told him he had "a live round." The diver took the missile about 150 feet offshore and dumped it Monday.

It remained unlocated Tuesday as police divers continued

recovery efforts.

"The one we are looking for has an impact point ... meaning it's intended to be detonated on impact," said Miller.

"It's not going to hurt anyone at the depth it's at," said Eisenbeis.

Miller said he could do little more than speculate on how

the missiles wound up in the lake near Paleface Park, a popular county-owned recreational area.

He said divers located a bucket containing an unidentified "chemical substance." Miller said there were "detonating wires" attached to the bucket.

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## Book slashings cost Tech library

By CHUCK BALL  
UD Staff  
Few persons on campus have heard of "the Slasher," but he, or she, has climbed to number one on the "Most Wanted List" at the Tech Library.

The slasher has cost the library hundreds of dollars in book repairs over a six-year period. Exactly how many books he has damaged cannot be estimated because librarians continue to pull books with mutilated pages out of the shelves, said Pat Marx, bindery librarian.

"Stab, stab. Slash, slash. Who else but a psychotic would do this sort of thing?" said Ray Janeway, dean of library services. "I'd rather he stab a book than me, though."

The slasher's tastes vary, but he seems infatuated with French books lately, Marx said.

"It appears to be the work of

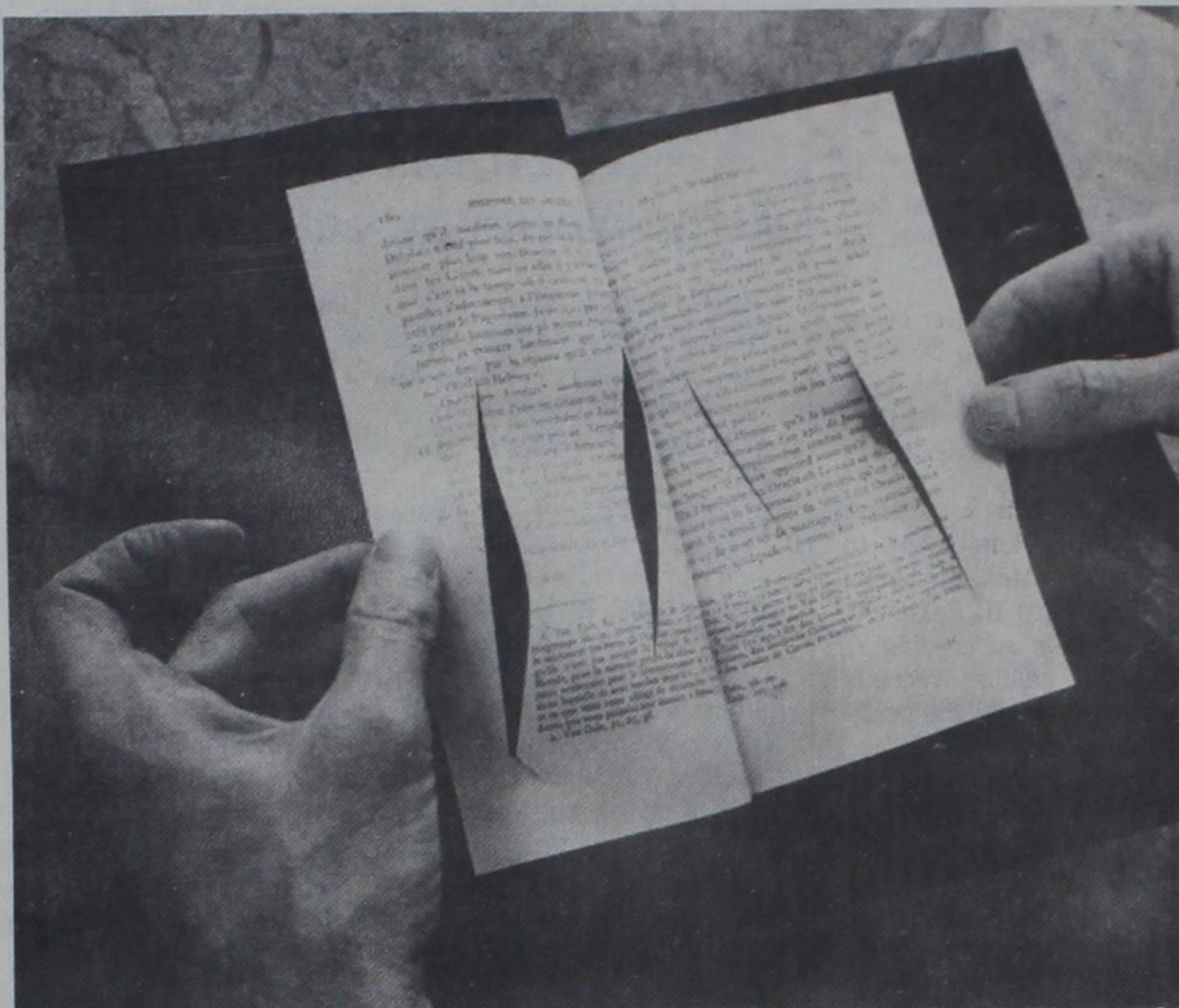
one person," Marx said, "because all the slashes are the same, apparently made with a sharp razor blade."

Some librarians think they know who the slasher is, Janeway said, so it may just be a matter of time until the culprit is caught. Janeway vowed to prosecute to the fullest extent possible when the slasher is caught.

"Since the average price of these books is \$25, destroying only four books is a felony," Marx said. "We're discovering up to two slashed books per week."

Janeway said that Tech has minimal vandalism problems compared with other universities.

"We can't prevent vandalism without keeping people away from the stacks," he said, "so we're encouraging the staff to keep an eye on suspicious persons."



Slasher strikes again

Razor-sharp slashings of books from the Tech Library have cost hundreds of dollars, and librarians continue to pull damaged books off the shelves.

Bindery librarian Pat Marx said the work appears to be done by one person, since all the cut marks are similar.

## Council to consider Tech curb ramps

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

The city council Thursday morning will consider approval of Tech plans to build curb ramps for the handicapped and replace trees on University Avenue.

The contract, if approved, will require Tech to build 14 ramps for the handicapped. The first seven ramps will be completed at the intersections of University Avenue and Sixth Broadway and Fifteenth Streets.

Plans to replace the trees cut down in the University Avenue widening project have been delayed

"due to associations with Tech on the replacement costs and the timing of the planting," said Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham.

The contract for planting "meets the satisfaction of Tech and the Parks and Recreation Department," Cunningham said.

The council also will consider an ordinance establishing the Lubbock Athletic Board.

"The proposed Lubbock Athletic Board would adopt and amend rules and regulations for various athletic programs sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department," Cunningham said.

The Athletic Board also would act as a board of appeals for persons to appeal any decision of the Parks and Recreation Department pertaining to rules and regulations, Cunningham said.

The five-member board would include one member of the Parks and Recreation Board, one Lubbock citizen, and representatives of the athletic programs at Tech, Lubbock Christian College and the Lubbock Independent School District, Cunningham said.

The Airport Board has recommended that Delta Airlines be allowed

to sublease airport areas formerly used by Continental Airlines, now leased by Texas International. The council is required to approve any sublease agreement according to the terms of the Texas International contract, Cunningham said.

Also to be discussed by the council is an ordinance regulating businesses with coin-operated machines. The proposed ordinance would charge a license for owners and operators of pinball machines, pool halls, video machines and other coin operated amusements, said Evelyn Gaffga, city secretary.

## SPAG plans to expand senior citizens program

By NANCY CARTER  
UD Staff

The South Plains Board of Governments (SPAG) Tuesday approved allocations for the 1982-1983 SPAG Aging Program.

Included in the funds for community services is the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). The program is sponsored by the Tech home economics department.

"The purpose of the program is to expand transportation services to senior citizens in Lubbock county," said Carol Anderson, coordinator. "Services provided now are essentially a curb service."

RSVP depends on volunteers to help senior

citizens with banking, doctor's appointments and shopping. In return, the volunteers will be partially reimbursed for their car expenses.

The service anticipates an average of 160 calls from senior citizens per month.

The board also approved an audit of the Central Plains Community Action Agency of Plainview to investigate possible record-keeping problems.

In other business the board denied favorable comment to an application from Catholic Family Services for funding of an Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention and Care Program.

## Needy families apply for federal cheese giveaway

By MICHAEL CROOK  
UD Reporter

"Cheese" is the word that has many Lubbock citizens smiling as more than 100 tons of the processed dairy food have been given away to needy families here in the past nine weeks.

"We verify the income level of the applicants and then they go over to the Sheriff's office 8

a.m. to noon Saturdays to pick the cheese up," said Eliseo Solis, director of Lubbock Community Services, which is overseeing the federal giveaway.

The cheese, given away in

five pound quantities, is "good food," said Lubbock County Sheriff Sonny Keesee.

"We feed it to the prisoners at the jail (under a separate federal contract)," Keesee said.

More than 24,000 pounds of the cheese has been distributed, and much more is available, he said.

"Every time we empty the warehouse, they come and fill it back up again," Keesee said.

The federal giveaway, announced several months ago by President Reagan, came as a result of huge stockpiles of

milk, butter and cheese bought by the government as part of its dairy price supports programs.

AA Today, a local Alcoholics Anonymous chapter, has donated over \$700 to pay for personnel to handle the tons of cheese, Keesee said.

Only needy families are approved by Community Services for the free cheese. A family of four, for example, must have an income below \$5,700 annually.

A single person who does not live on a farm must have an annual income below \$4,300 to get the cheese, Solis said.

## Radical programs needed for plant, animal preservation

ATLANTA (AP) — Without radical new programs to conserve natural resources, all of the world's tropical forests and the animals who inhabit them may soon disappear, a scientist said Tuesday.

That includes more than 90 percent of the world's 175 species of primates, said John Gartlan, a primatologist at the University of Wisconsin.

Every year, an area of tropical forests the size of Switzerland is destroyed by farmers and loggers, he said.

Gartlan, vice president for conservation of the International Primatological Society, told a meeting of the society that within the next decade

forests will be completely wiped out in the Philippines,

Vietnam, Thailand, Central America and a half dozen other areas.

With those forests will go the monkeys, apes and other primates that live in them.

Gartlan's proposal is to create large national parks, of about 400 square miles or more, to preserve enough plants and animals so that they will continue to reproduce and survive.

The problem lies in convincing the people of Africa, South America and Asia that the parks are worth having.

"The farmer who's had a crop ... destroyed by a gorilla

is not likely to see gorillas as part of his national heritage to be preserved at all costs," Gartlan said.

The conservation movement in Western countries has romantic roots, Gartlan said, and is based largely on aesthetic arguments, namely that tropical forests and their animal inhabitants are beautiful and therefore worth saving.

"These arguments have limited appeal to the farmer of the Third World," said Gartlan.

If Western notions of beauty are going to be imposed on the farmer, then the farmer should receive some Western benefits, Gartlan says.

Efforts must be made immediately to make the creation of national parks economically advantageous to the people who will have to be resettled from those areas, Gartlan said.

"If we fail, the tropical forests and the primates could be lost forever," he said.

Gartlan has aided the creation of a national park in the African nation of Cameroon, in which economic development will extend not only to the park but to a surrounding zone where former residents of the park have been resettled.

## Austin homosexual minister to retain position

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Although many Texas leaders in the United Methodist Church dislike the idea of a

homosexual minister being on their conference board, Troy Stokes of Austin apparently will keep his position at least

through the annual meeting next year.

Bishop Ernest Dixon of San Antonio, the leader of the church's Southwest Texas Conference, announced Monday that he had decided against calling an unprecedented special session of the conference to reconsider Stokes' election two months

ago. Stokes' opponents said they will continue to fight to move him off the board at the 1983 annual meeting. The gay issue has been simmering since 1971 when the conference ousted the Rev. Gene Leggett, who lost his credentials as a minister after he publicly acknowledged his

homosexuality. "The thing that bothers me is that people in the conference are focusing on the fact that I'm gay, and are not looking at the fact that I've been an outreach to the gay community by trying to extend social services to other gays," Stokes said.

The conference includes more than 108,000 United Methodists in 59 counties with 368 churches. There are 10 million United Methodists in the United States.

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# Director Higgins alters story and location in 'Whorehouse'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The task of making a movie based on the raucous musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," fell into the capable hands of onetime film student Colin Higgins.

That was two years ago. The results of his labors will be judged this month by the nation's reviewers and audiences. Their verdicts will be closely monitored by MCA-Universal, which has a \$26 million investment in the Burt Reynolds-Dolly Parton movie.

Outrage may be heard, especially from Miss Parton's fans in the Bible Belt. "The movie gets an R rating on the basis of the title alone, and I think it's right that parents should be alerted," Higgins said.

Higgins, who wrote "Harold and Maude" as his master's thesis at the University of

California in Los Angeles, came on the "Whorehouse" project as a kind of troubleshooter.

"Tommy Tune and Peter Masterson (who had helped create the stage version) had been fired, and there was a script by Masterson and Larry King," Higgins recalled. "There were some basic problems. The leads in the play were a 65-year-old sheriff and a 50-year-old madam whose love relationship took place 20 years earlier. That wouldn't work with Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds."

"The problem was solved by dropping their ages and establishing an ongoing relationship between the two." The musical score had to be overhauled, the director-writer added, since many of the songs had been delivered on the stage by subsidiary characters. Also, there was no duet between the two leads. Miss Parton provided one, as well as new numbers for herself.

Higgins, 40, had the advantage of having directed Miss Parton in her movie debut, "9 To 5."

"I had never seen her perform before we did the movie, and I went to see her at the Universal Amphitheater," Higgins said. "I was delighted with her ad libs... Then I went back the next night, and she said the same lines — they weren't ad libs after all. I figured if she could fool me in the illusion that she was ad libbing, she was an actress."

"The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas" was filmed on locations in and around Hallettsville, Texas, with additional scenes shot outside the governor's mansion and inside the capitol at Austin.

"The Chicken Ranch itself is a one-story bungalow which had been built on, sheds on sheds," Higgins said. "We chose a beautiful mansion that had been built near Pflugerville by a ship's carpenter 60 years ago."



## Dastardly Doin's

David Graham stars as the evil Blackstone in the outdoor melodrama "Dastardly Doin's at Dove Manor." The play is rather long, but still entertaining as audience participation enhances the performance. The play will be performed Thursday-Saturday. See Applause for details.



## Solar system rock

The ever-popular rock band The Planets return to Lubbock Thursday-Saturday at Fat Dawg's. The band recorded some tunes live

at the club last September and may release some vinyl in the near future. There is a \$3 charge on Thursday and \$4 for the weekend.

## Applause

**WEDNESDAY**  
Footlight Parade, a 1933 musical film starring James Cagney and Joan Blondell, will conclude the Summer Classics Series. In the UC Theater at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for the general public.

Streep. Feature film at 7 p.m. in the UC Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students and \$2 for the general public. Dastardly Doin's at Dove Manor, a hilarious melodrama for the family, will be presented outdoors in Wagner Park, 26th Street and Flint Avenue. The show starts at 8 p.m. with a pre-show production of Peter and the Wolf by Suzanne Aker's Dance Story Theater. Attendees need to bring something to sit on. Free. The Planets, Albuquerque rock, at Fat Dawg's. Cover charge is \$3.

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ACROSS  
1 Tops  
5 Be in debt  
8 Watch face  
12 Encourage  
13 Church bench  
14 Preposition  
15 Dangers  
17 Football team  
19 Roman official  
20 Make amends  
21 Mixture  
23 Hazard  
24 Brick-carrier  
26 Pilot  
28 House addition  
31 Conjunction  
32 Label  
33 Babylonian deity  
34 Sandy's cap  
36 Part of a flower  
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48 Second of two  
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51 Toward  
52 Sea eagle  
54 Fuel  
55 Beauty film  
56 Old French coin  
57 Goals  
DOWN  
1 Sleeveless

cloak  
2 Retired, in a way  
3 Punctuation mark  
4 Quiet  
5 Harvest goddess  
6 The two of us  
7 Female sheep  
8 Counts calories  
9 Call on for aid  
10 Solar disk  
11 Solitary  
16 Hawaiian wreaths  
18 Den  
22 Aquatic mammal  
23 Royal  
24 Torrid  
25 Money of old  
27 Dine  
29 Zodiac sign  
30 Once around the track  
35 Tangled  
36 Remove rind  
37 Take on cargo  
38 Box matters  
40 African antelope  
42 Chop finely  
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Lubbock Right To Life 3303 67th

### EXPERIENCED day time waitress

for 11:00a.m. to 3:30p.m., Mon-Fri. Apply in person at 2424 14th Street.

### STUDENTS!

Looking for attractive and personable students to sell roses at Lubbock's finest night spots. For interview call 745-4692 between 9am and 3pm.

### MONTE CARLO NIGHT

August 14, 1982. If you would like to deal apply in person at The University-City Club, 2601 19th Street.

### TAKING applications for waiters and waitresses

Flexible hours; good wages and work environment. Apply in person at El Chico Restaurant 6201 Slide Road or 4301 Brownfield Highway.

### WANTED: part time hair operators

Aft. noon and Saturday work. Must have good driving record. Mon-Fri. E.O.E. Apply 801 Tokas. 762-0111



## We have your customers!

# Advertise in The University Daily Classifieds

## Call 742-3384

For Information



