

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Reagan criticized on arms control

By The Associated Press

Walter Mondale charged Wednesday that President Reagan has failed a "crucial test of leadership" on arms control, while Reagan defended his civil rights record and said America has largely outgrown the "ill-spirited divisiveness" of racism and bigotry.

Reagan barely referred to his Democratic challenger as he talked to a Chicago audience of returning to traditional values after "something of a hedonistic heyday" and moving away from the darker vestiges of the nation's past.

"In the history of our nation we have had problems with ill-spirited divisiveness — one race thinking it was better than another, one generation thinking it was superior to another," Reagan said. "One of the good changes of recent years is that we have outgrown a lot of that nonsense."

And he defended his own record.

"I know that there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan said in response to a question. "I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry."

As the presidential candidates crisscrossed the country in the traditional first week of the fall campaign, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill urged Mondale to stop being a "perfect gentleman" and come out swinging against Reagan.

"He's allowed himself to be pushed around by Reagan. They've been slugging him," O'Neill told a news conference in Washington. He said his advice to Mondale is: "Come out fighting and slugging."

Seeking to revive the "Fighting Fritz" image from the primaries, Mondale stayed on the attack against Reagan, telling the American Legion Convention in Salt Lake City that the Republican incumbent has failed "the crucial test of leadership" by not negotiating an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. Appearing at the convention one day after Reagan, Mondale said his remedy is a quick summit with the Soviet leadership.

"On my very first day as president, I will call on the Soviet leadership to meet me within six months in Geneva for fully prepared, substantive negotiations to freeze the arms race and to begin cutting back the stockpiles of nuclear weapons," Mondale said.

He called for his opponents to halt the suggestions that Republicans are for a militarily strong America, while Democrats are for weakness.

"There is not one party that is patriotic and one that is not. And let's stop this nonsense that there is a party of weakness and a party of strength," Mondale said. "To assert that America is divided on the need for a strong defense is insulting to our people and encouraging to our enemies."

Geraldine Ferraro added her voice to her running mate's attacks on Reagan, saying the Republican has not made the nation safer.

"Let's get this straight. The responsibility for the stalemate on arms control and the rising risk we face rests on the shoulders of two men — the leader of the Soviet Union and the president of the United States. And the American people know that," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said in remarks prepared for a joint appearance with Mondale in Portland, Ore.

"And the question is, are we doing everything we can to strengthen our country, protect our safety and reduce the risk of war? I think the answer to that basic question is no," she added.

Before joining Ferraro in Oregon, Mondale met briefly in Salt Lake City with leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

After their dual appearance, Mondale was to head back to Washington and Ferraro to Kansas City, where she headlined a party fund-raiser. Reagan returned to Washington.

Vice President George Bush was on the attack against Mondale's economic proposals at a campaign stop in Paducah, Ky.

He said that if Mondale has the chance to put his spending and tax ideas into effect, there would be a new recession, "bringing the curtain down on the period of sustained economic growth that everybody wants."

Reagan rejected Mondale's proposals as well. But he also urged voters in an appearance before the Economic Club of Chicago to "write letters, send wires, twist arms" to help him win the right of line-item veto over spending bills passed by Congress.

Such a change, requiring a constitutional amendment, will be the focus of an "all-out" effort after the election, Reagan said.

"It's absolutely necessary; it's the most vital tool" for controlling government spending, Reagan said.

And Reagan continued to defend his plans for bringing down the federal deficit and to reject Mondale's declaration that a tax increase is essential to slow the flood of red ink.

"I know I'm accused of not being very specific on this. I think we've been more specific than almost any administration I can remember," he said.

"To suggest a tax increase simply for the cure of the deficit — why we have had any number of tax increases over the last 50 years, and we have had regularly deficits every year for 50 years."

In his speech, the president returned to a favorite theme:

"In the past few decades, many of us turned away from the enduring values, from faith, the work ethic and the central importance of the family. We had something of a hedonistic heyday," he said. "But it's passing. We've righted ourselves. Across our country there is a rebirth of the traditional values that guided our fathers and mothers and guided our nation."



### From The Land Down Under

Wayne Biagg, a Southwestern Bell worker, adjusts air pressure in the underground cables in front of Holden Hall. Tech's underground, although off limits to students, spans the entire campus.

University Daily/Eric Votava

## Survey reveals needs of freshmen

By LISA MORRIS

University Daily Staff Writer

Texas Tech freshmen may be able to improve their academic and social life by filling out a 52-question survey being distributed by the Dean of Students Office.

Freshmen should have received a 1984 Student Information Form this week. The Dean of Students Office is asking full-time entering freshmen to participate in the national annual survey of college freshman conducted by the American Council on Education and return the surveys to their resident assistants by Sept. 28.

Freshmen living off campus will be mailed the survey along with a postage-paid return envelope.

According to a statement released by the Student Affairs Office, the survey researches biographical information and demographics, high school background and activities, career plans, educational aspirations, financial arrangements and

attitudes to determine the effects of college on students.

Information from last year's freshman survey contributed to the rescheduling of Freshman Orientation conferences this summer and the formation of a committee to study Tech's academic advisement system, according to a statement released by the Dean of Students Office.

"We can see the makeup of our students and how we vary from other colleges," said Judy Henry, assistant dean of students.

Tech freshmen survey participants will be compared with freshmen representing more than 350 institutions across the country. "We hope to work more closely with academics, career interests and financial aid. It (the survey) covers a wide spectrum," Henry said.

Tech participated in this survey in the 1966-67 and 1981-82 academic years, Henry said.

Comparisons of certain trends can be made from year to year based on these surveys. Since the 1966 survey, 29 per-

cent more Tech freshmen say they plan to earn a masters degree, 53 percent more say they plan to earn a doctoral degree and 78 percent more say they plan to earn a law degree.

According to the 1981 surveys, Tech freshmen made better grades in high school, had a higher family income, were more likely to be born-again Christians and had better educated parents than other freshmen across the country.

Generally, Tech freshmen agreed with freshmen at other colleges that inflation is the greatest domestic problem and that women deserve job equality. Overall, Tech freshmen were more conservative on political and social issues.

Both Henry and Larry Ludewig, dean of students, stress the importance of conducting this survey on a continual basis.

Ludewig said he hopes to use the survey to its full potential by not only setting up a continual two year survey, but also sharing the results with Tech faculty, staff and students.

## Officials to review Tech budget today

By KIRSTEN KLING

University Daily Staff Writer

Representatives of the Texas Legislative Budget Board, the governor's budget board and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, will review budget appropriation requests today for the 1986-87 fiscal years.

The appropriation request to be discussed will cover funding for the university, the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center and the Texas Tech Museum. The representatives will make onsite tours of projects and buildings being considered for repair and rehabilitation funding.

The fiscal requests, which total more than \$400.5 million, were approved Aug. 3 by the Tech Board of Regents. About \$123 million was requested for the university for the 1986 fiscal year and \$133 million for the 1987 fiscal year. For the TTUHSC, \$69 million and \$74.5 million in requests were approved for the '86 and '87 fiscal years. A total of \$1,019,000 and \$884,000 in requests for the '86 and '87 fiscal years were approved for the museum.

The regents approved requests for \$22 million to be allocated for major repair and rehabilitation of buildings and \$13 million for new construction. The rehabilitation of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building heads the list for major repairs, including \$3.9 million for restoration of an engineering laboratory in addition to a \$4.2 million for general building repairs and renovations.

Other appropriation requests include an increase of \$7.7 million for items supporting research functions. For example, part of the money will be used to establish a center for educational research and reform and development in the College of Education. Annual funding for the Lubbock Lake State and National Landmark and the implementation of a cooling tower and an industrial gallery will be included in the appropriation increase for the museum.

"This is really the first major step in the budget process," said Mike Sanders, Tech director of public affairs. The representatives will ask questions about various projects under consideration today and formulate their recommendations concerning the appropriation request in late October or early November.

Members of the Budget Board staff include Wayne Roberts, senior budget examiner of the university and the museum; Robert Morris, an examiner of the Health Sciences Center; Julie Rose, a program analyst who will deal principally with the TTUHSC; and Norm Hood, a representative from a food and fiber agency.

The governor's budget board members include Aubrey Johnson from the governor's budget and planning office and Bob Youde, who oversees TTUHSC affairs.

The Coordinating Board will be represented by Walter Guttman, Bill Webb and George Torres. Torres is a clerk of a higher education committee from the Texas House of Representatives.

## Chernenko appears at ceremony after mysterious disappearance

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Konstantin Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors that he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony.

On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking

into the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore spectacles as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a Foreign Ministry official on Monday to be carrying out his duties. But he had not been seen in public since July 13, when he was photographed greeting U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Tass on July 15 said Chernenko had left Moscow for his summer vacation. But his absence stretched toward two months, and there was speculation that the Soviet leader was seriously ill.

On television, Chernenko appeared normal, but toward the end of the ceremony he appeared to be breathing rapidly.

Rumors that Chernenko's absence signaled declining health probably arose in part due to the secrecy that surrounded the illness of the late Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Andropov

wasn't seen in public for nearly six months before he died in February, but official documents regularly carried his name and he was quoted in the Soviet press up until a few days before his death.

Chernenko used the awards presentation to again ask the United States to join the Soviets in Vienna for a conference aimed at a treaty banning space-based weapons and anti-satellite systems.

He presented medals to cosmonauts Igor Volk, Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Svetlana Savitskaya, who became the first woman to walk in space during the July mission, and complimented them on their achievements.

He then urged Washington to preserve space for peaceful enterprises.

"It is vitally important to make certain that space should be peaceful and nothing but peaceful," Chernenko said.

## Rioting continues in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Scattered looting and arson were reported Wednesday in three black townships devastated by the worst rioting in eight years. A bomb went off at a Johannesburg courthouse, and an explosion shattered an electrical substation, blacking out eight towns.

South African officials said 147,000 black students stayed away from classes because of continuing unrest or to honor boycotts.

Police said 29 people were killed and as many as 300 were reported wounded since the fiercest rioting started Monday over government-imposed rent increases.

The rent hike, about \$3.10 on a monthly rent of about \$18.60 for a four-room, cinder block house, was the spark for new unrest after eight months of sporadic student boycotts to protest inferior black education.

In Sharpeville, site of the worst rioting Monday, police with rifles manned armored personnel carriers on the boulder-strewn street leading into town.

About 2,000 blacks, many of them youngsters, assembled about 250 yards away, chanting and holding placards denouncing the rent hikes.

Six miles away in Sebokeng, small crowds of blacks shied stones at police vehicles and cars carrying whites. Residents said there were cases of arson and looting.

Police and witnesses reported some arson and plundering in the townships Wednesday, but on a far lower scale than the two previous days. The townships — Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Evaton — are about 45 miles south of Johannesburg. They were the site of the worst black rioting since the Soweto riots spread across the country in 1976.

Eight farm towns and several large mines were without power Wednesday after a blast, apparently from a bomb, blew up in the power substation north of Rustenburg, 62 miles northwest of Johannesburg. No one was hurt.

In Johannesburg, a bomb fixed with a timer was spotted at mid-morning on the seventh floor of the provincial Rand Supreme Court building. A policeman rushed it to a lawn outside, where it was detonated, breaking windows but injuring no one.

The court hears many of the treason trials of defendants accused of trying to overthrow white-minority rule. Police at the scene said the bomb was timed to go off moments after courts convened at 10 a.m.

A spokesman for the African National Congress office in Lusaka, Zambia, said the guerrilla organization awaited word from its units in South Africa, but "the assumption is that it is our people."

The spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not identified, called the rent increases "an area we have called on our people to resist — sales tax rises, bus fares, rents. We regard this as part of ... resistance to exploitation nationally."

His organization issued a statement Wednesday calling on South Africans to make the convening of the nation's new-style Parliament on Sept. 18 "the focus of mass activities and demonstrations of rejection" of the new constitution.

The constitution was created by the ruling National Party and took effect Monday. It gives the Asian and mixed-race minorities segregated chambers of Parliament.

### Sorry, you will fight, but no alcohol for you

Texas faces the possibility of losing \$150 million in highway funds if legislation raising the legal drinking age to 21 is not passed. Many college-age students are becoming worried by this development.

If the state passes the drinking-age legislation, most college students will be stripped of their right to make adult decisions.

Those 18 or older are old enough to pack up their cars, go to college, get jobs and make a living. But they are not old enough to decide when to have a beer? The contradiction between these choices is mind-boggling. It is like forcing a baby to crawl after he's learned to walk.

The old argument stands that if a young man is old enough to blow someone's brains out in a war, he surely is old enough to handle a six-pack. The problem the government is trying to solve by raising the drinking age is not one of whether "the kids can handle their liquor," but can the kids drive while handling their liquor?

Sure, alcohol-related accident statistics boldly show that most of the accidents are the fault of persons under the age of 21, but is this legislation the solution to the problem? No.

The most reasonable action against drunken drivers is to enforce stiffer DWI laws. The minimum penalty should be a steep fine and/or imprisonment. If a DWI accident results in death, the penalty should be imprisonment. If these penalties were put into effect, people would be so afraid to drive while intoxicated that the number of such accidents would decline. All this could be accomplished without taking away the rights of people under 21.

Why is the line being drawn at the age of 21? What magical power does that age flaunt? Why not leave the line at the age of 19? After all, this is the age that excludes most high school students and the age at which people usually move out from under Mom and Dad's roof. This is the time when young people take on new responsibilities and learn to take care of themselves.

While parents urge us to face new responsibilities, the legislators tell us we cannot grow up, entirely, until we legally "grow up" at the age of 21. The concern of the legislators is not about saving lives on the highways. The concern is whether the state gets the almighty dollar from Uncle Sam.

—The University Daily Editorial Board

## Religious semantics

All is fair in politics and preaching

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### WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — "The Church's task," said Pope John Paul II last week on the issue of priestly political activism, "is to call all men and women to conversion and reconciliation, without opposing groups, without being against anyone."

Those words may have been directed to pro-revolution priests in Latin America, but they apply with equal force to the Archbishop of New York, John J. O'Connor, who told Roman Catholics recently that they could not "in good conscience" vote for candidates who refuse to impose anti-abortion doctrine on all Americans.

That political direction from the pulpit went beyond propriety; had it been allowed to stand, the ground under St. Patrick's Cathedral would have been rightly subject to real estate taxes paid by other political organizations. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo challenged the archbishop's intrusion into the political system.

No such sober second thoughts from Paul Laxalt, President Reagan's campaign chairman. "Shame on you, Mario Cuomo!" he cried, trying to curry favor by siding with the archbishop. The president and his political vicar then turned

truth on its head by suggesting that those who are trying to preserve the separation of church and state are guilty of intolerance and by invoking the name of Al Smith, the first Catholic candidate for president.

Shame on them for forgetting that Al Smith was defeated by the "drys" who imposed their prohibition views on the rest of the population and by the fundamentalist Protestants who led the whispering campaign that a Catholic president would be a vassal of the pope.

The successors to those evangelical anti-papists of the '20s were the preachers at the Dallas convention. Today, fundamentalist intolerance is directed not at Catholics and Jews, but at the New Heathens: the unreligious and the privately religious who dare to disagree with their outlook on morality. Different targets, same spirit. In their zeal to put God in the classroom, too many preachers have taken the angel out of evangelism.

No president, not even born-again Jimmy Carter, has done more to marshal the political clout of these evangelicals than has Ronald Reagan — to his historic discredit.

"Dear Christian Leader," wrote Laxalt last month to Texas ministers, part of the party's "Christian Voter Program;" he urged them to "organize a voter registration drive in your church" to give

them a voice "that will surely help secure the re-election of President Reagan and Vice President Bush."

That political proselytizing is surely so unethical as to be un-American. Since the Reverend Reagan has decreed that "politics and morality are inseparable," with religion the common denominator, such a pitch for pulpit politics is akin to constitutional sin.

This is more dangerous than in Al

**No president, not even born-again Jimmy Carter, has done more to marshal the political clout of these evangelicals than has Ronald Reagan — to his historic discredit.**

Smith's day. Then the Christian vote was split, and the government was wary of establishing a national faithful consensus.

Today, however, Archbishop O'Connor — eager to enshrine his church's views on abortion as national law — is in strange bedfellowship with the Protestant evangelicals, who are more concern-

ed with extending the reach of their ministries into the schoolrooms. Their bridge is Reagan, who fervently agrees with both

What about non-Christians? Some Jews have been beguiled by the fundamentalist support of Israel, and others, mainly Orthodox, are allied with Catholics supporting tuition tax credits for religious school. Because today's religious political movement is un-Semitic rather than anti-Semitic, short-sighted Jews fail to see the danger to any minority religion from a "Christian Republican Party."

Where does this trend leave those libertarian conservatives who believe that government should get off people's backs, that personal freedom and individual privacy come before the dictates of any institution and that morality should be preached and taught by family and clergy rather than legislated and enforced by politicians and police?

It leaves us without a political home. If Reagan campaigns for ending the welfare state at home and turning back totalitarianism abroad, he will build a majority party; but if he sees the burning issues as abortion, school prayer and parochial school tuition subsidies, his second term will be a failing struggle to impose a religious government on people who prefer to practice their religions freely.

### Weathering Texas sands is an abrasive ordeal

By KEVIN SMITH  
University Daily Staff Writer



West Texas weather adds to the spice of life in these parts. The sheer number of varieties Mother Nature offers is breathtaking. Yes, we have it all here; wind, sun,

tornadoes, sandstorms, and it's even snowed — twice.

Being a transplanted Englishman I found it hard to adjust to the unforgiving climate in this corner of the world. Back home the weather is predictable; it's either raining or about to rain.

But I have discovered certain facts that reveal how Texans manage to cope with the curve balls the weather throws them. First, a word about weather forecasts: ignore them. One of my first jobs in Texas was as a DJ on a local radio station.

I once read a forecast that predicted partly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of precipitation while the area around the station was suffering from a snow storm that forced Santa Claus to call off his hounds.

"Fair to partly cloudy" usually means forecasters haven't the faintest idea what's going on; this phrase conveniently covers everything from a Death Valley scorcher to the great flood.

When nothing but dead air is being broadcast by local radio stations, it means the DJs know something deadly serious is in the works and they've had

the good sense to seek shelter, and you'd be wise to do the same.

But rain, tornadoes and all the other water sports of nature play second fiddle to dust in these parts. During spring, sand gets everywhere, and it gets there rapidly. The winds move about with lightning speed, and it's not unusual to return to the parking lot after classes on particularly windy days only to find the paint stripped from your car.

The summer brings its own reward, however. The sun shines and the temperature soars, although it does cool to about 98 degrees at night. So be sure to put an extra blanket on.

Most well-off people usually drive around in Cadillacs, not because of their prestige, but because of their awesome air conditioning capabilities. Under the hood of this car is a 40-gallon Freon tank, and cold air is forced through the dashboard vents with an army surplus P-40 propeller.

This not only keeps the climate more moderate, it's useful for cooling a six-pack on the way back from the Strip.

All the heat affects people's dispositions. It's a documented fact that crime rates rise during heat waves, and rush-hour traffic is filled with people honking horns, silently sweating and swearing.

Perhaps I'm giving local weather trends a raw deal, but the extremes that appear in West Texas sometimes can be trying, if not a downright pain in the tush.

But they say a change is as good as a rest, and considering the weather's unpredictability around here, the local meteorologists must be very refreshed men, even if we are not.

### 'What did you say you're studying, journalism?'

By LAURA TETREAU  
University Daily Staff Writer



"What's your major?"

That's probably the most asked question at the beginning of the school year. After two weeks into my

freshman year last fall, I would cringe at the question because I knew what the person's response would be once I told him or her I was a journalism major.

"Oh...You're a journalism major. (Pause) Well, that sounds easy. Anybody can write, you know."

During the pause, the person would give me a scoffing look usually reserved for hardened criminals. He would think of graft and corruption as National Enquirer flashes across his eyes.

The problem centers around the unfounded idea that some majors are more difficult than others. Degrees in education, home economics, English, agriculture and business are just as difficult to obtain as those in the sciences and engineering programs. One major is not any more important than another, because all fields of work are needed for society to function properly.

I already know that science and engineering majors are difficult. (I've had enough people in those fields tell me so.) I also concede that I would

have a hard time passing a class in the engineering department. But I do believe that an engineering major would have a hard time passing an upper-level mass communications class such as editing or media planning.

Agriculture is more than just planting seeds, watering them a few times and sitting on the porch waiting for nature to take control. The ability to instruct, despite the level of intelligence, is the important characteristic needed in a good teacher. Some of society's smartest people are inept when trying to instruct others in the classroom.

One of my friends is an elementary music teacher, and she has an interesting analogy for putting the situation in perspective. The world

needs all types of people to function. People in the fields of science and engineering are important because they show many aspects of society in black and white.

People in education, the arts, business and home economics also are important because they add the color and flavor to the spaces between the black lines.

A world comprised totally of scientists and engineers would be tight, very defined and dull. Conversely, a world filled only with artists would be a blob of confusion and void of definition and purpose.

All students on campus, despite their majors, are equally important because all types of people with different types of interests and training are needed for any society to survive.

### 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.

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

### Erasing the miles by mail

To the Editor:

It is my great pleasure to write to you. I expect you will be pleased to accept my appeal regarding overseas pen pals for my classmates.

I am a university student in my country, and I have many students in my class for the English subject. Our classmates wanted pen pals in your country for a long time so I am now writing to you for my classmates and me.

Can you help our studying with pen pals from among your school's many

good students? I hope so much.

We need to learn about the foreign language and foreign customs for our university subjects. And I hope in all the world's peace forever.

Of course, I hope to have a very good friendship with your school's students.

I feel it is necessary to publish this simple wish among the boys and girls of the world. Therefore, I courteously request you to run this letter in a corner of your valuable paper.

The only information I need of a student is his or her name, address, sex,

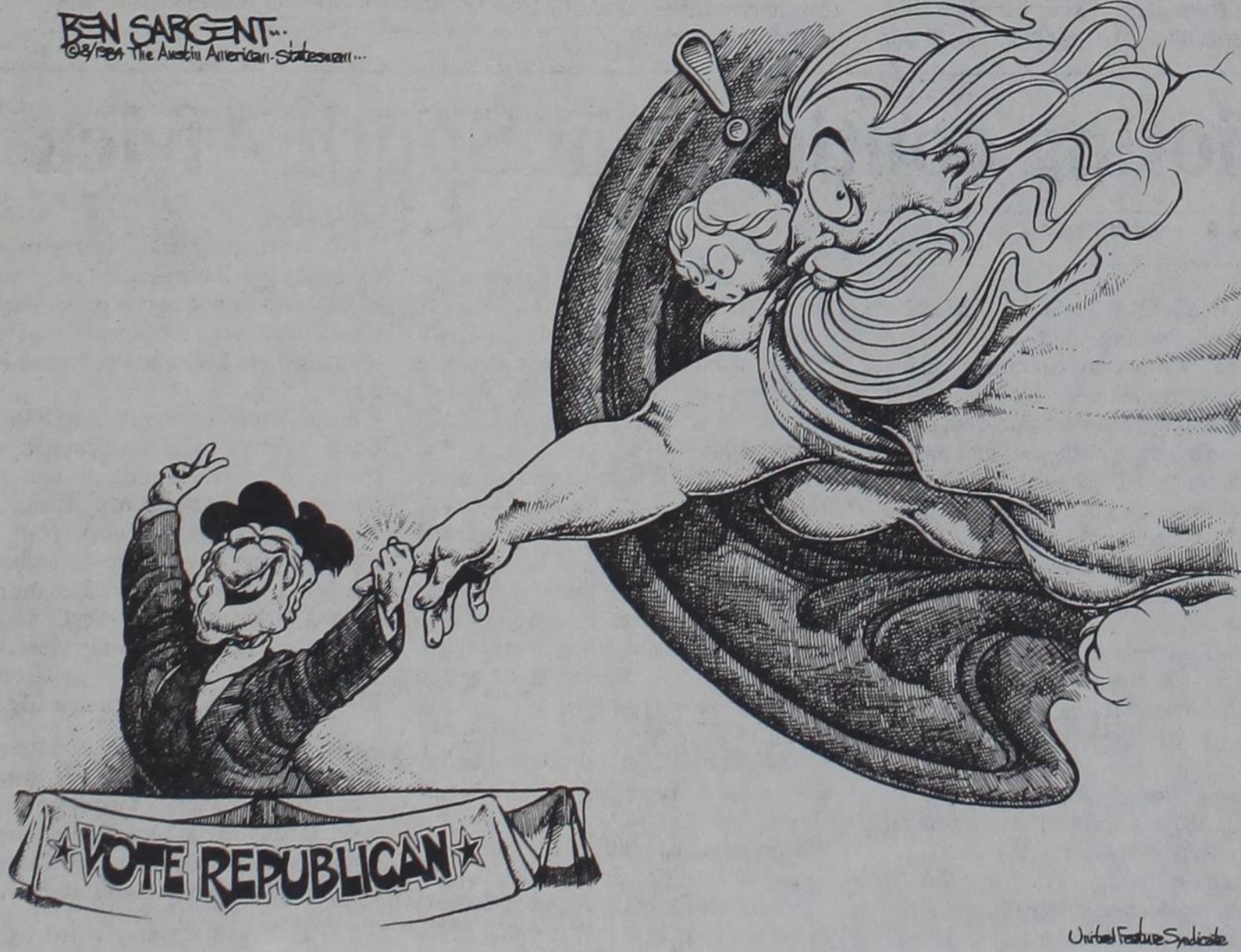
age, hobbies and pictures, if possible.

I will appreciate it very much if you let me have the chance to do this for my students. This would be a warm and thoughtful favor. Awaiting good news, I remain:

Sincerely Yours,  
Ms. Choi Suk-sun,  
P.O. Box 3315,  
Central, Seoul 100,  
Korea.

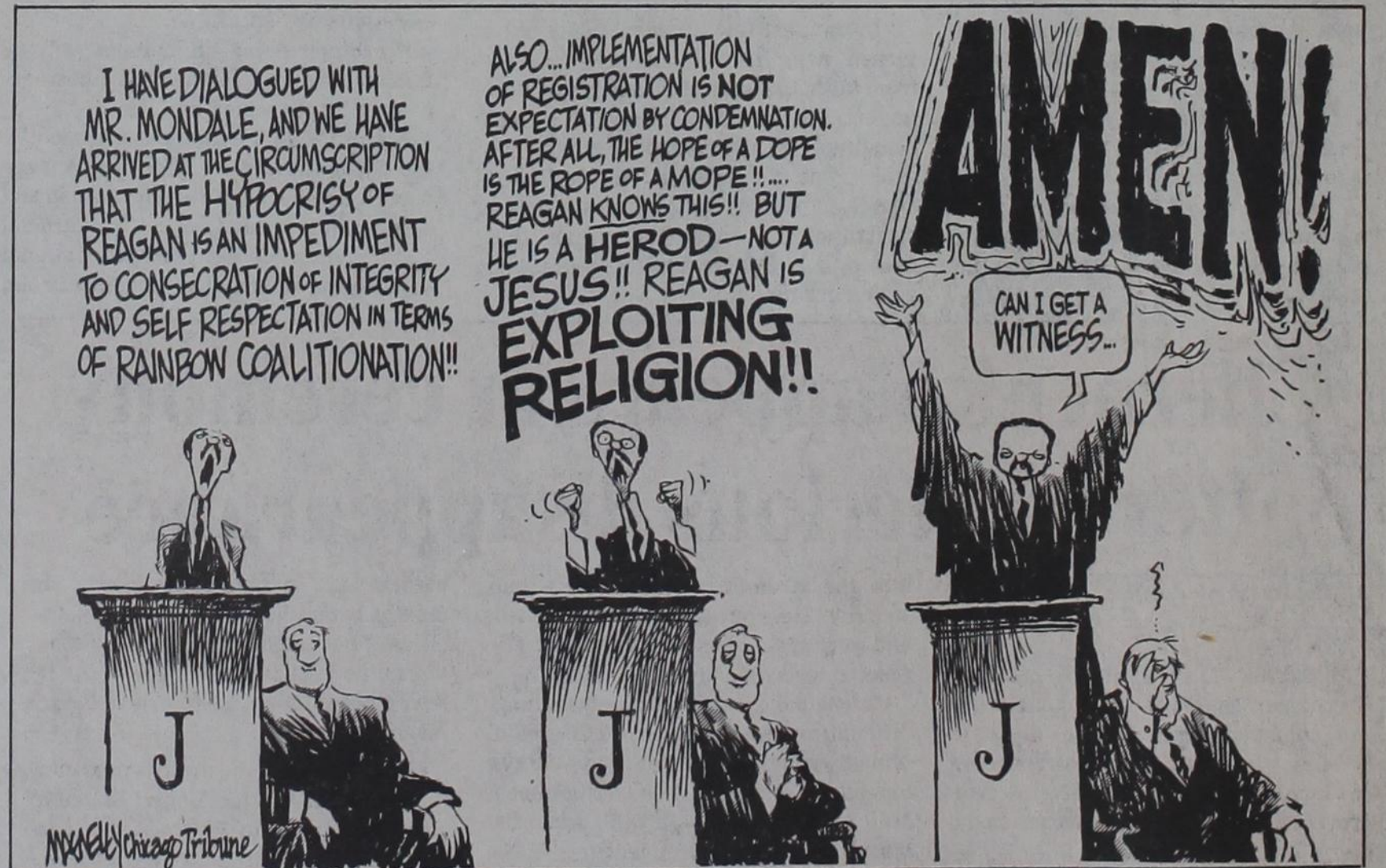
Editor's note: The preceding letter has been edited to improve its clarity and precision.

BEN SARGENT  
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### The University Daily

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# Discovery's shakedown flight ends well

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run Wednesday after delivering three satellites to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lakebed was an upbeat end to a shakedown flight that suffered from pre-launch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronauts launched the three communications satellites and made extensive tests on a solar array. The industry engineer who went along on the mission to manufacture a new drug came back with 83 percent of the sample he was after.

"Starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year," said Jesse W. Moore, who heads the shuttle program for NASA.

NASA hopes the successful flight will mark a turnaround for the shuttle program. Bothered by three delays in the latest flight and three satellite launch failures on previous missions, potential customers have been looking to the European Ariane rocket as a vehicle to carry their payloads to orbit. Even the U.S. Air Force, expected to book one-third of all shuttle missions, wants to buy 10 expendable launch vehicles for military satellites.

Discovery's debut was delayed for two months when a fuel valve problem caused automatic shutdown of the ship's engines only four seconds before a June liftoff. To please customers who had expensive satellites awaiting launch, NASA combined cargoes of two flights.

Commander Henry Hartsfield and pilot Michael Coats guided the 102-ton Discovery through clear skies to a touchdown, 10

minutes after sunrise. The spaceplane orbited Earth 96 times and chalked up 2.5 million miles during the six-day, 56 minute flight.

To Coats, the Discovery flight was "the experience of a lifetime;" mission specialist Richard Mullane said it was "absolutely a great thrill;" and McDonnell Douglas engineer Charles Walker, the first paying passenger on a shuttle, said he had "a tremendous opportunity to see what we as humanity can do out there."

Said Steve Hawley: "The word that summarizes how I feel today is pride... I'm proud to be part of an organization like NASA that can make it all happen, I'm especially proud to be a member of this crew, and I'm proud to be a citizen of a nation that can do an event like this and make it happen in front of everybody in the world."

# Mauro seeks Israeli advice for West Texas land use

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — In hopes of finding ways to transform arid West Texas wasteland into productive farmland, Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro is negotiating with an Israeli consulting agency. The General Land Office is

awaiting cost estimates from Tahal Consulting Engineers Limited of Tel Aviv for a water development project on state land, Mauro aide Mike Connolly said.

The land office last week submitted a blueprint to Tahal, a government-owned agency that manages water resource development in

Israel. Connolly said the land office expects to receive a reply on projected costs for the project "within a matter of days."

If the land office decides the services are affordable, a contract between Texas and Israel could lead to the establishment of several demonstration farms using

either drinkable water or salt water for irrigation.

Mauro's office manages 800,000 state acres in West Texas.

"This is one thing we are looking at to see if we can't make state land more valuable," Connolly said. "That will bring in more money for the permanent

school fund, and make a little down payment on our fiscal problems."

"The more money we can raise by good management of state land, the less money the taxpayers have to worry about. We're hoping we can make an investment in the future of West Texas by exploring this technology."

Mauro decided to approach the Israeli agency after a trip to the Mideast nation during which he toured several large-scale water development projects related to farming. Connolly said the Israeli engineering consultants are recognized as world experts in enhancing agricultural production of arid lands.

# Financial specters lead Braniff to plan reduced fares

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Struggling Braniff Inc., which flew out of bankruptcy in March, said Wednesday it will abandon its high-class strategy and become a discount airline with bare-bones fare cuts, layoffs and reductions in in-flight services.

Analysts said the move fuels Braniff's fare skirmish with American and Delta airlines, and signals trouble in once-bankrupt Braniff.

"Braniff is changing its direction in a few weeks toward becoming a low-cost carrier with unrestricted low fares," said Patrick Foley, Braniff's vice chairman.

He added, "We know we have enough cash and places to obtain new cash — \$30 million to \$40 million range — to make this program work."

The fares will be reduced within a few weeks, Braniff said. In addition to the unspecified number of layoffs, some of the 2,500 employees will be furloughed, the airline

said.

Foley said in a statement the move indicated a "major shift" in Braniff's philosophy of top-notch service because "to date this concept has failed to generate sufficient business at a fair price to produce the profits necessary to support this level of service."

Spokesman Joe Stroop said American Airlines "will do whatever it takes to remain competitive," but added that a decision on whether to match Braniff's fares won't be made until the Fort Worth-based

carrier, second largest in the country, sees the new fare structure.

Analysts said the fares will be similar to those of Houston-based Continental Airlines, which also filed for bankruptcy and restarted as a low-cost carrier.

Braniff's fare system will offer one unrestricted fare for every seat on weekday flights and a lower price on weeknights and weekends. The airline said its new peak-period one-way fare from Dallas to New York will be

\$129. The standard full-coach fare currently available on that route is \$324 each way.

From its Houston hub to New York, Continental charges \$140, with no restrictions.

"They're (Braniff) still in a tight cash flow situation and it (cash flow) gets tighter at this time of the year as traffic begins to tail off," said analyst Dan Wewer of Rauscher Pierce Refines Inc. in Dallas.

"This shows their original strategy is not working. I don't think they anticipated

American and Delta being so strong in Dallas," he said.

Braniff has gained only about 9 percent of the traffic at its Dallas-Fort Worth hub, and began resorting to fare reductions this summer to stimulate interest in the upstart carrier.

"I don't think they can keep going on like this," Wewer said. "The cash flow situation has got to be getting tight and they'll have to find some new equity or have someone buy them."

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Houston pothole suit resolved

HOUSTON (AP) — The city of Houston has agreed to pay almost \$1 million to a motorist who was seriously injured when he swerved to avoid a pothole big enough to "eat the front end of a Datsun," an attorney said.

The motorist, Ronald J. McGovern of Pearland, was injured Oct. 1, 1977, when he swerved to avoid a large pothole caused by a broken water line on the city's southwest side.

McGovern, 31, was thrown from his car and hospitalized several weeks. He still suffers some facial paralysis and requires psychiatric care, according to a report by the City Legal Department.

The \$958,000 settlement, approved Tuesday by the Houston City Council, will give McGovern \$400,000 in cash and \$4,000 a month for the rest of his life.

Records showed the city knew about the pothole three months before the accident occurred, said Dan Jones, a spokesman for the Public Works Department.

Police officers also testified in a state district court lawsuit they had reported the pothole several different times before the accident.

### Doughnut bandit believed caught

HOUSTON (AP) — A 19-year-old man jailed Tuesday on a charge of aggravated robbery could be responsible for up to 60 robberies of elderly people, police said.

Eddie Lee Richardson was held in the city jail on \$20,000 bond, Houston robbery detective S.L. Morrison said. Richardson was arrested Monday at the home of his girlfriend's mother after police received a tip he would be there.

Richardson became known as the "doughnut bandit" after police said he was holding a box of doughnuts as a ruse to get into a woman's house.

Morrison said he told the woman he was from Meals-on-Wheels, an organization that serves food to the elderly at their homes. When the woman opened the door, Richardson allegedly forced his way in, threw the woman to the floor and went through the house looking for cash and valuables.

Police said Richardson forgot his box of doughnuts during a robbery and detectives were able to get a fingerprint off the box.

### One missing swimmer found

GALVESTON (AP) — Brazoria authorities continued a search Tuesday for a 22-year-old Oklahoma man who disappeared with his stepbrother while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off Galveston Island.

The body of Larry White, 14, of Purcell, Okla., was found Monday on the island's West Beach. But Alfred Atkinson, 22, also of Purcell, had not been found, Sgt. Harry Stiles of the Brazoria County Sheriff's Department said Tuesday.

The two, missing since Saturday, disappeared after they were apparently swept into the gulf by strong currents.

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# Child Abuse

By The Associated Press

## Governor calls abuse community matter, not family problem

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White said Wednesday that Texans must realize child abuse is a community problem, not a family problem.

"And preventing it is a community responsibility," White told the Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, opening a three-day session.

The conference, the first ever in Texas, is sponsored by the governor's office, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"We have learned, and are still learning, that one key to prevention is to bring the problem out in the open," White told the conference. "We must teach the children to tell. We must teach them how to overcome the fear of victimization ... and we must encourage teachers, members of the medical profession, parents of other children, babysitters and anyone who might frequently spend time in the presence of children how to identify the signs and symptoms of an abused child."

White said prevention was

"a responsibility that must be shared by public and private sectors alike, professionals and volunteers, law enforcement and human service agencies, community organizations and individual citizens."

Meanwhile, in another session on child abuse, a spokeswoman for Dallas day care centers said some reports of child abuse in such centers are being exaggerated and "are scaring parents to death."

"While we recognize that abuse does exist, there are

many innocent people out there and their civil rights are being infringed upon," said Diana Flowers of Dallas, chairman of the Child Care Protection Association, which she said represents 53 centers.

"We are almost declared guilty until proven innocent," she told the joint legislative Committee on Child Abuse and Pornography.

Flowers said there were instances of day care centers being put on probation by investigators of the Department of Human Resources as a result of an anonymous

telephone call.

"Johnny complains to his mother that he had beans all last week or he has a scratch above his eye and the DHR gets a phone call," she said.

Flowers said there were only 372 proven incidents of serious abuse — physical harm or sexual exploitation — last year.

That's one-tenth of 1 percent," she said. "The other 99.9 percent of the children are getting good care in our centers."

Mary Polk, former House member from El Paso who is

now executive assistant to the DHR commissioner, said that DHR, by state law, must investigate every complaint it gets concerning a day care facility.

"Even for too many beans?" asked Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline.

"The law says every complaint must be investigated, no matter for what," she said.

Polk said DHR records show a total of 6,000 complaints received concerning day care centers during May of this year, compared to 4,000 for the same month in 1983.

# Food poisoning traced to drug-resistant germs in beef

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — For the first time, doctors have traced a serious outbreak of human food poisoning to drug-resistant germs that spread from beef cattle that are routinely fed antibiotics to promote growth.

The practice of adding antibiotics to the feed of healthy animals is controversial because of the chance that killing off most bacteria will allow a population explosion among germs that are immune to the medicines.

In theory, resistant germs that grow in drug-fed animals could spread to humans, where they would cause diseases that cannot be treated with the most powerful and common medicines. However, proving this really happens is difficult because of the many steps between barnyard and dinner table.

The new study, conducted by the federal Centers for Disease Control, shows that such bacteria can move from farm animals into the food supply and cause grave, even fatal, illnesses in people.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time we've been able to actually demonstrate the complete sequence of events, starting

with feeding animals additives and progressing through the distribution to people who became seriously ill," said Dr. Scott D. Holmberg, who directed the study.

The doctors traced an outbreak of drug-resistant salmonella infection among 18 people in four Midwestern states last year to one beef herd in South Dakota. Eleven of the victims were hospitalized, and one died.

The bacteria grew in calves that were fed the drug chlortetracycline, a form of tetracycline, to make them grow faster. The bacteria were resistant to tetracycline and two forms of penicillin — ampicillin and carbenicillin.

# City plans assault against gay park

By The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — Arlington city officials say their town's largest park has been taken over by homosexuals, and they plan to fight back.

The City Council is planning an "assault" on Randol Mill Park, which is listed in a national guide to gay cruising spots.

The council is considering increasing police patrols, installing a fence, requiring permits to use the 149-acre park and publicizing the names of people arrested in the park for public lewdness.

"I think the thing they fear more than anything else is public exposure," said Arlington Mayor Pro Tem Gary Bruner.

A spokesman for the Dallas Gay Alliance says it would be "ridiculous" and discriminatory to publish names, and several local newspapers say they would refuse to do so.

"We shouldn't be instruments for public officials to punish or embarrass people," said Dallas Times Herald Editor Will Jarrett.

City Council members cited dozens of arrests for public lewdness and indecent exposure in the park in recent months. They ordered acting City Manager George Campbell and Police Chief Roy Ables to draft a "clean-up" plan for the park by Tuesday.

The park is listed in a nationally distributed 444-page guide for homosexuals, "Bob Damron's Address Book '84," as a "cruising area." It says it "may or may not be active depending on the season, weather and time of day."



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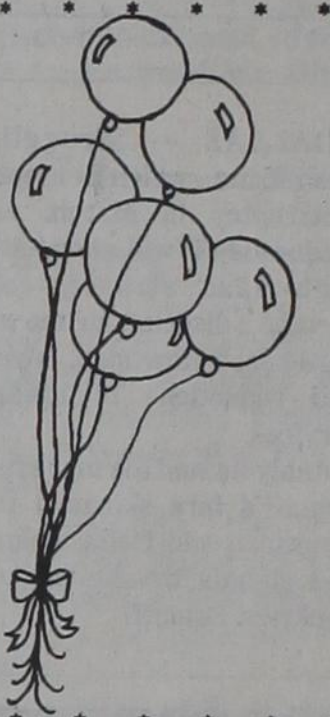
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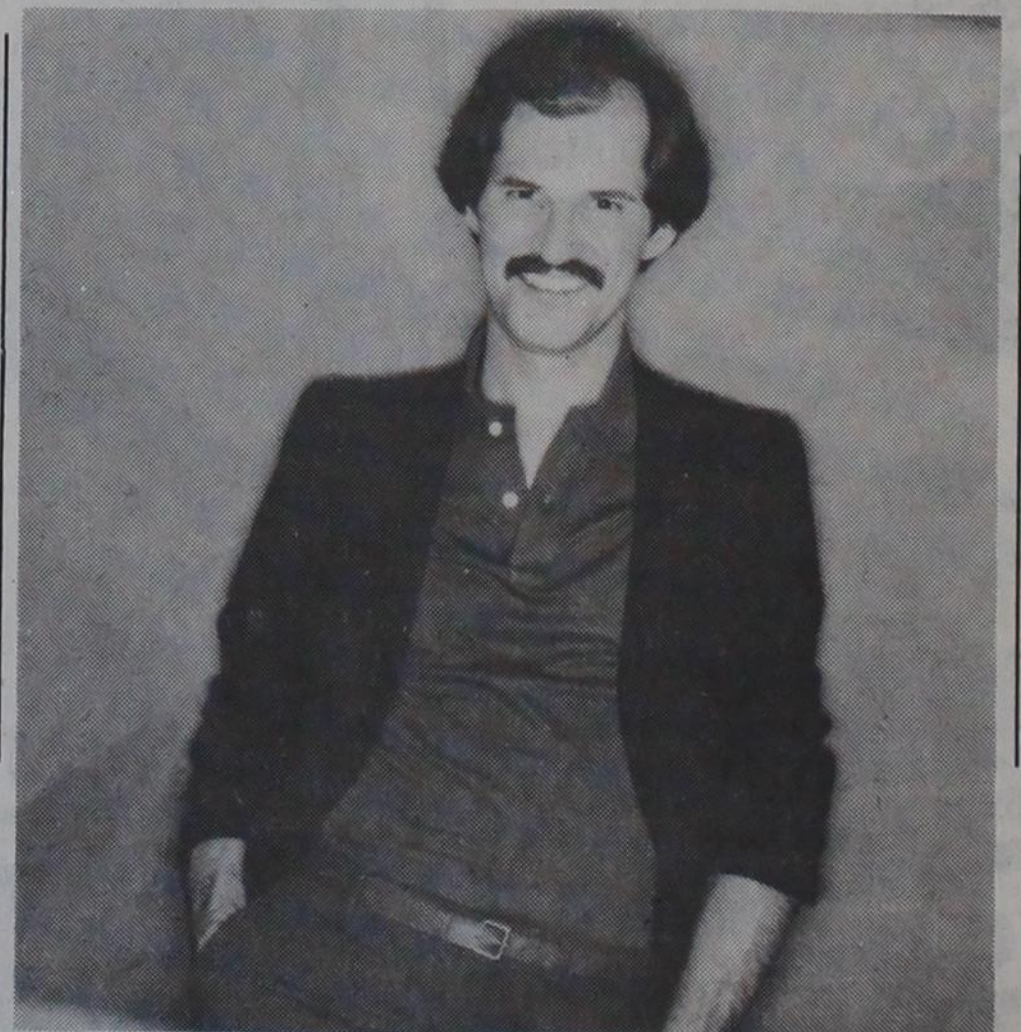
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# Shuttle to carry Tech student's project

By SARAH LUMAN  
University Daily Staff Writer

If Texas Tech sophomore Clay Casarez can find a Tech flag, he will send one aboard a flight of the space shuttle in October or November.



University Daily/Eric Votava

Clay Casarez

"We're allowed to send one personal memento," Casarez said, "and I figure that that's how I can pay Tech back. Since they gave me the lab space, I'll give them a flag."

Casarez designed and built a small dye laser that will be one of 12 student experiments encased in a cylinder to fly aboard a shuttle later this year.

He built the project before coming to Tech but rebuilt it here last year after discovering the need to change his experiment. Before coming to Tech, his work on the project was aided by an adviser, Paul Harris, who worked for Rockwell International at White Sands during the development of the shuttle engines.

Last year, Casarez came to Tech and brought his project with him. "I went to Col. Simpson (an assistant professor in the College of Engineering)," Casarez said, "and told him, 'Hey, I have this project and I need some space to work on it'. He took me over to the electrical engineering lab and introduced me to Dr. Williams."

**"I'd really like to see the shuttle take off with my project on board."**

Clay Casarez

Casarez, an engineering major from El Paso, said he had rebuilt his project from the beginning with the help of Fraser Williams, a former faculty member in the Tech electrical engineering department.

Casarez originally got involved in the space shuttle program six years ago. A ninth grade science teacher sent Casarez to a meeting between National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials and El Paso area students, during the early phases of the Get Away Special (GAS) program.

The Get Away Special program encourages students to gain exposure to science by offering a chance to send a project into

space on the shuttle. "I was in the eighth grade," Casarez said, "and I got in on the ground floor."

"I originally thought of using a solid laser because they're the easiest to make. But when I got here, Dr. Williams told me that using a solid laser wouldn't work. It would operate in space, but it wouldn't prove anything." So Casarez started over again with a dye laser.

His work has culminated in a small dye laser which measures the effect of weightlessness on the operations of a laser. Dye lasers replace the solid medium in the normal laser system with a capsule of liquid, which allows the light spectrum emitted by the laser to be tuned to different frequencies without destroying the laser's effectiveness, he said.

"It's strictly a nondestructive laser," he emphasized. "We don't want it punching holes in the shuttle, and I had to fill out radiation reports like you wouldn't believe. Basically it's designed to measure its own operation."

"It's completely automatic, designed to correct for every possible emergency I could think of. It will correct for overheating, or for underheating, which is really not a problem because ethyl alcohol doesn't freeze."

Ethyl alcohol will be the medium for the dye in his laser, he said. He expects the laser project will operate no differently in space than on earth. His project will store its own data and should compensate automatically for any emergency conditions encountered in flight, he said.

"With the dye laser, I expect that any differences in operation would be related to the uniformity of concentration of the dye. Dye lasers are affected by hotspots and put out more energy there, but in space there is no convection and there is no up. So I expect a perfect concentration, and the laser's operation should be much more uniform."

Casarez said he does not yet know which shuttle will carry his project, nor the exact date of the flight.

"I'll have three days' notice to get everything ready," he said. "Then it's off to Florida."

"I'd really like to see the shuttle take off with my project on board."

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Book exchange board posted

A book exchange bulletin board will be posted in the University Center, next to the Student Association office, for students wanting to buy or sell books. The bulletin board will be available for students' use through Friday.

### Magazine needs staff members

ETC, the bi-weekly news magazine produced by students for Texas Tech and the Lubbock community, is recruiting staff members. Interested students can telephone 742-3621 or come by the University Center Activities Office.

### Pageant to audition dancers

The Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will audition for dancers at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Briercroft School of Dance and Gymnastics. The Pageant will be Dec. 8. Dancers should have training in both ballet and jazz. For further information, telephone 799-0336 or 747-5850.

### IFC to provide shuttle to Bash

The Interfraternity Council's 5th Annual Bid Day Bash honoring new fraternity and sorority members will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Speedway. The public is invited.

The Sting Rays will provide live rock 'n' roll entertainment. Beer and food may be purchased inside the gate.

The IFC and Savoy Condominiums will sponsor a free shuttle service leaving the west side of the West commuter lot every 15 to 20 minutes. This service will run from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The cover charge is \$3 per person with a portion of the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society. The remaining portion will be used by the IFC for scholarships, office supplies, intramural sport fees and other IFC expenses, IFC Spokesman Spencer Hayes said.

### UD Correction

In the Sept. 4 issue of *The University Daily*, a mistake was made in the AIDS story on page 3. The sentence should have read: "In a recent PBS special, 'AIDS: Profile of an Epidemic,' commentator Ed Asner said cases of AIDS nationwide are actually 10 times higher than those reported." The UD regrets the error.

### Childbirth seminar scheduled

A free childbirth seminar will be offered Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Texas Tech College of Home Economics Auditorium. The seminar is designed to educate the "expecting" public on the subject of childbirth. "Expectant" Dads also are welcome to attend the seminar.

## Red Tape Cutting Center changes name, not services

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer

The name is changed, but the intent remains the same — to provide students and faculty with centrally-located services.

Formerly The Red Tape Cutting Center, the office near the cashier's cage in the University Center is now

The Campus Resource Center.

"The name was changed to reflect better the services the office provides," said James Rose, coordinator.

In addition to its new name, the center has altered some of its functions including operation of the campus-wide lost-and-found. "We now include all

the buildings on campus except for the dorms which will continue to have their own lost and founds," Rose said.

Manned by members of the Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega, the Resource Center also offers university advertisement and rider boards. By filling out special Center

forms to be posted on the ad boards located across from the check cashing cages, students and faculty may advertise items or services they wish to sell. Forms are posted for two weeks.

Drivers and riders who have the same destination may be matched with help from the large U.S. map rider board located between

the snack bar and television lounge. "Only Campus Resource Center forms may be used on the boards," he said.

"The boards provide an excellent resource for students and faculty. Some faculty members weren't aware that they could use the center too, but now that

they know, we're getting good results from them as well," Rose said.

All Resource Center services are provided free of charge to Tech students and faculty. Center hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For information on lost and found items, telephone 742-3646.

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### Hanging Gardens

David Reznik, a senior landscape architecture major from Dallas, leaves the University Center's plant sale with his new purchases. Many students are looking for ways to decorate their otherwise dreary rooms and apartments.

## Computers available for checkout

By LAURA TETREULT  
University Daily Staff Writer

The Microcomputer Learning Lab located in the Texas Tech Library basement is available to faculty and students for individual and classroom use, said library assistant Don Peel.

The computer system is composed of 35 TI/99-4A computers, 25 peripheral expansion boxes for floppy disks, and 15 printers. Applicable software also is available.

The computers are housed in three rooms. Room A has 11

computers with five printers, Room B has nine computers with four printers and Room C has five computers and printers. Rooms A and B can be converted into one large classroom and Room C is reserved for faculty and graduate students only, Peel said.

Faculty members may reserve the microcomputer room for classroom instruction by contacting Peel. Reservations are made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Software may be checked out from the Reserve Desk, Peel said.

"Anybody can come in and use the equipment when

there's no class," Peel said.

Academic use of the lab room varies. A professor may conduct a class in the lab room on a weekly basis or he may prepare a program to be checked out at the reserve desk for students who need additional instruction or review. Continuing Education also provides computer instruction in the lab room for adults and children, Peel said.

"Use of the lab room has been going down because so many departments are getting their own set-ups," Peel said.

The programs of available software include educational exercises, games, graphics and music. A word processing

package also is available, Peel said.

Peel provides basic orientation to people who are not familiar with the computers. Program learning text, user's manuals, and instruction disks also are available for beginners, he said.

Individuals also may check out from the Reserve Desk one of 10 computers for three days of home use. The equipment includes a case, keyboard, transformer, television hook-up, speech synthesizer and user's manual. A maximum of three pieces of software also may be checked-out, Peel said.

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Angel Flight will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in 5 Holden Hall.

**TEXAS TECH RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Rugby Football Club will have practice and try-outs 4:30-6:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at the corner of 19th Street and University Avenue.

**TEXAS TECH HIGH RIDERS**  
Texas Tech High Riders will have Rush Orientation at 3 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Senate Room.

**BOWLING CLUBS**  
The Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. today at the Oakwood Lanes at 3006 Slide Rd.

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**MOMENT'S NOTICE**

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations. Publication of all announcements is subject to the judgment of UD editors and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place a Moment's Notice should come to the UD newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building and fill out a form for EACH DAY THE NOTICE IS TO APPEAR. Moment's Notice will not be taken over the telephone. Notices of meetings may run twice, the day before and the day of the meeting. Notices concerning applications may run three times, once exactly one week before the applications are due and again the day before and the day of the due date.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**  
Campus Crusade For Christ will meet at 7 p.m. today in the University Center Mesa Room.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
Applications for Freshman Council are available in the Student Association office of the University Center.

**DELTA PHI EPSILON**  
Delta Phi Epsilon will hold a car wash to benefit the March of Dimes 9 a.m. until sunset Saturday at the Pizza Inn at 50th and Slide.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
The College Republicans will meet at the Combest for Congress Campaign Headquarters at 5609-A Villa Dr. at 6 p.m. tonight to campaign door to door.

**UNIVERSITY CENTER PROGRAMS**  
Persons interested in working on ETC, the bi-weekly publication, are asked to meet at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon in the University Center Activities Office.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**  
Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, welcomes all business and economics majors for the first rush smoker tonight at 8 p.m. in the Business Administration Building rotunda.

**TECH SAIL CLUB**  
Anyone interested in sailing or learning to sail this fall is invited to attend a meeting of the Tech Sail Club between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake or call Ed Koff at 744-5218.

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION**  
L.A.S.A. will have elections of new officers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the University Center Lubbock Room.

**RADIO AMATEURS OF TEXAS TECH RATT'S**  
RATT'S will meet Saturday morning at the Antenna Farm. Members are asked to call Tim at 796-5307 for the time and directions.

**TEXAS TECH STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
The Texas Tech Student Dietetic Association will hold a meeting for interested people at 7 p.m. tonight in 111 Home Economics.

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## Seniors' talent program serves city

By CECILE KITTOCK  
University Daily Contributing Writer

"You have 60 years of living; don't keep it all to yourself," is the slogan for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, said RSVP program director Jeri Rieken.

The program, sponsored by the Texas Tech College of Home Economics, allows older citizens to work as volunteers within the community.

Betty Anderson began the RSVP project with the city in 1980. That fall she received federal funds through Action

and Older American Volunteer Programs (OAVP). The College of Home Economics took over the program in 1981.

Working with the Lubbock Independent School District in a program called LOVE (Lubbock Older Volunteers in Education), RSVP members work as teachers' aides, tutors and office workers.

They also give "living histories" to classrooms. A special project of LOVE is the Skinny Books project in which discontinued readers are divided into separate books by RSVP volunteers.

The Insurance Counseling Service for the Elderly is another RSVP program. "We've saved the participants an estimated \$50,000 in insurance fees," Rieken said.

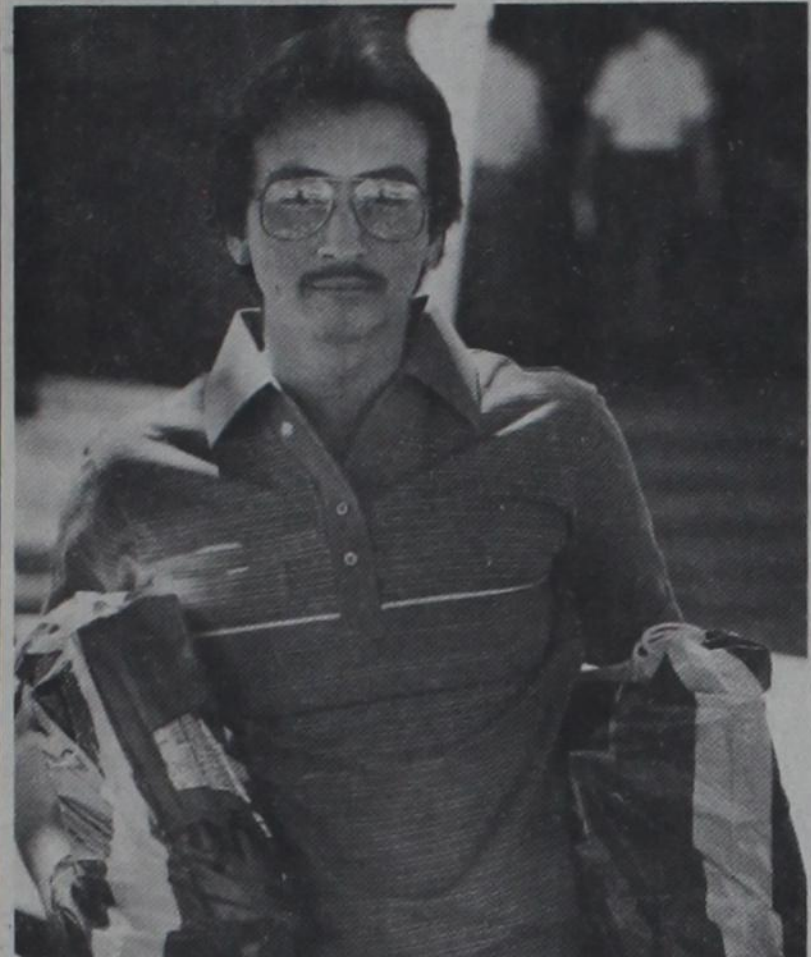
Other projects RSVP members participate in include dressing dolls which are distributed by the Salvation Army to Lubbock's poor at Christmas, and Pet the Pets, a program in which the seniors take their pets to visit nursing home residents.

The group has grown in size from 242, when Rieken joined the program two years ago, to its current 368 members.

Rieken estimates members will number about 440 by 1985. RSVP's main purpose in a nutshell, Rieken said, is to use the wasted talents of the senior citizens of Lubbock.

"Many have skills and the community can benefit from them," Rieken said.

RSVP gets its members through various sources. "Sometimes we advertise, and they come in," Camille Carter, program coordinator, said. Other times, RSVP gets referrals from prospective participants from friends and relatives and other volunteers.



The University Daily/Eric Votava

### Heavy-laden

Sophomore accounting major Ricky Subia of Fort Stockton leaves the campus bookstore laden with a semester's books.

## Apartment dwellers face buyers' market

The West Texas Apartment Association has reported that the city's apartment dwelling capacity exceeds the number of apartment-renting residents. As a result, the management of several local apartment complexes is struggling with less than 75 percent occupancy figures.

Lucy Eade, director of the West Texas Apartment Association, said the occupancy problems are a result of over-building in the Lubbock area.

"The expected growth rate of Lubbock apparently was over-estimated," Eade said.

Lubbock investors and builders put millions of dollars into developing new apartment complexes, and they now have to temporarily delay completion of their developments, she said.

Consequently, local apart-

ment complexes are lowering their rent or promoting their apartments with promotions such as free trips.

Frank Vigil, manager of the Citadel and Tech Terrace apartments, said he is lowering the rent.

"We are currently operating under 70 percent occupancy, and that's barely meeting our monthly expense accounts," he said.

A few of the older complexes near the Tech campus are remodeling and upgrading their grounds in hopes of attracting new renters. Some of the complexes east of Tech are installing security gates and systems to make their complexes more attractive.

"Within the next six months, the abundance of apartment space in Lubbock should even out and things will get back to normal," Eade said.



The University Daily/Kon Robertson

### Robert Ewalt

## Ewalt urges students to be proud

By LISA MORRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said he devotes time and energy to his position because he cares about — and is interested in — Texas Tech students.

"We strive to humanize and individualize the university experience through positive and affirmative policies, programs, services and personal contacts," he said.

Ewalt, the first and only Tech vice president for student affairs, is beginning his 12th year in that office.

Many people think the vice president for student affairs just signs letters and attends meetings, but Ewalt said that conception does not "skim the parameters" of his duties.

The overall responsibility of the vice president is to oversee the university organizations and the diverse functions within those separate entities.

The divisions include admissions and records, the bookstore, career planning and placement, the counseling center, the Dean of Students Office, financial aid and the Student Association.

Other divisions include the health service, international student programs, legal counsel for students, recreational

sports, residence halls, student publications, the University Center and Upward Bound, including special services.

Ewalt also is responsible for assuring that students' needs and concerns are heard at the administrative level, representing a source of public relations for Tech, supervising divisional planning activities for staff development, setting long-range university planning projects and developing university-oriented task forces.

He also represents the final appeal involving student discipline problems, oversees student service fee budgets, maintains contact with non-university agencies and state institutions and recruits student affairs personnel.

"There are many things to be done," Ewalt said. "It's always a challenge."

He said Tech offers its students a positive academic and extracurricular atmosphere. Students also have many opportunities to become involved in on-campus activities, Ewalt said, such as the student orientation program in which the majority of the orientation staff is made up of students.

"It is an institution to be proud of," he said.



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# Roommate Experiments

*Conflicts born of many factors can be resolved, but it may not be easy*

© 1984 N.Y. Times News Service

In the dormitories of Penn State University last week, freshmen sat down with their new roommates and traded views on drugs, alcohol, sex and religion.

They described their homes, parents, siblings and high school friends. They compared tastes in music, sleep and study habits and housekeeping standards. And they exchanged answers to questions such as, "What cheers you up when you're down? How do you let people know you're angry? When do you like to be left alone?"

The questions were inspired by the Roommate Starter Kit, given to the school's 3,800 freshmen to enhance communication and to avoid the conflicts that break out every year at this time as students from diverse backgrounds find themselves sharing living space.

"What it does is create or expand a tolerance for diversity and promote better interracial and interpersonal relationships," said Dr. Jes Sellers of Case Western Reserve University, who helped develop the kit. He said 35,000 copies are ordered each year by a variety of public and private institutions, from the University of Michigan to Ozark Bible College.

On other campuses booklets, skits and even board games are used to help freshmen adjust to living with one or more strangers. By far the most popular technique is to employ upperclassmen as live-in advisers to mediate disputes and foster roommate diplomacy. Roommate diplomacy, as defined by John Marcus, a senior at Tufts, means saying, "Please turn down your stereo; I can't study," instead of blaring back with your own stereo."

Talks with housing directors, student advisers and students themselves suggest that, in some ways, the lessons of the dormitory may be as valuable as those of the classroom. A typical comment was that of Joan Anderson, assistant director of residence halls at the University of Rochester. Having a roommate, she said, "helps students adjust to new situations, exposes them to different kinds of people, teaches them to resolve conflicts and improves communication skills."

In an age when computers are routinely used to make matches, roommates still are paired randomly in many schools, rather than by such criteria as major areas of study or personal preferences. Surveys of the success rates of both methods suggest that neither necessarily produces fewer conflicts. Harvard is among the schools that match

roommates according to how they rate themselves on a neatness scale, among other factors.

Until the 1960s, some institutions assigned rooms on the basis of race or, in the case of Jewish students, of religion, in cases where race and religion could be determined from an application. Schools now generally say they disregard race, religion or sexual preference, though some, such as Stanford, ask minority students whether they prefer a roommate with the same background.

"The results on random selection versus other methods are still inconclusive," said James Grimm, president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers International, which represents 658 schools, chiefly in this country and Canada.

At the University of Florida, where Grimm is housing director, freshmen are paired by similar interests in studies or sports. Even so, he said, irreconcilable conflicts cause room changes in at least 30 percent of the cases as students try to establish territoriality in 200 square feet of living space. Some schools are charging students for room changes because of the paper work, he said.

"Staff in residence halls around the country find that their biggest challenge is teaching students to communicate and understand the other person's point of view," Grimm said. "One likes country music; the other likes rock. One can't study without music; the other needs quiet. Then there's dating practices, and, in states that haven't raised the drinking age, alcohol. Smoking used to be a major problem, but now schools separate smokers from nonsmokers."

Divisions can run much deeper, however. One university administrator cited a recent case in which a Jewish

student walked into his room to find a Nazi flag on the wall. "Conversation alone couldn't solve that problem," he said, adding that the Jewish student was given another room and the other was told to take down the swastika and was lectured on sensitivity to the feelings of others.

"After he thought about it for a while, he said, 'Yeah, it was kind of dumb,'" the administrator recalled.

Conflicts at Penn State typically center on differences in race, religion or sexual preference, according to Maureen Mulderig, a coordinator at the largest freshman dormitory there. "These differences lead to lots of others in terms of values, types of music, friends and habits," she said. "With homosexuality, there's a problem even if it's just suspected. Some straight students are paranoid on the subject, and some gay students have conflicts in practicing their lifestyles. If they have friends over, this means a whole different thing to a roommate who does not have that value."

While acknowledging that some students find the roommate kit "dumb" or "not cool," Miss Mulderig maintained that others find it useful. "In many cases, it really worked," she said. "People here have gotten in the habit of asserting themselves to their roommates rather than holding in their hostility."

At New York University, the freshman class coordinator, Elaine Martin, attributed most roommate conflicts to "a clash in values and needs and expectations that gets funnelled down to how people squeeze the toothpaste."

The newest division among roommates is electronic. Janice Morgan-Jones of Clark University was one of several housing directors who cited computers as an emerging problem. "If there's a real



Ana Morel, left, and Bettina Linkewer, both from Puerto Rico, are roommates with more in common than many.

Roommate pairings seldom take into account race, religion, home country or background.

serious hacker who keeps the screen on all night and it winks and beeps and nods and the other person wants to sleep, you get fairly predictable reactions," she said.

Even in those cases, she and other administrators encourage students to work out a compromise, either by themselves or with the help of an adviser, rather than apply automatically for a room change. "Sometimes they come to me with situations to fix," Miss Morgan-Jones said. "We discuss the options and I send them away to make a decision. Some go away more reluctantly than others because they'd rather someone else gave them the answer. Some work it out and come back and say it's good."

At Yale, Betty Trachtenberg, director of freshman affairs, said her office always tries to mediate

roommate disputes. In one extreme case, she recalled, rather than make a room change, she arranged for meetings between a student who felt he was being picked on and by the three students sharing his living space. After three weeks of negotiating, the student agreed to stay. "It's a tried and true method," she said.

Sharing a living space with a friend from high school may pose other problems, according to student advisers. Lisa Cohn, a junior at Tufts, advises against it. "You won't be as angry or disappointed by the other person's quirks and moods because you're not that emotionally involved," she said. "It's just easier to make deals."

Making deals may be the key to harmony in the residence halls. Several upperclassmen told of odd pair-

ings when they were freshmen that grew into friendships during heavy bargaining. Two years ago as a freshman, Moira Dolan, an industrial relations major at Cornell University, shared a room with a human ecology major.

One was a day person, she said; one was a night person. One liked to wake up to a radio blasting rock music; one didn't. One liked to study; one liked to party. One was neat; one was not so neat.

"But we had something in common," Miss Dolan said. "We both had boyfriends at other schools. So we made a deal: she would sleep in another room when my boyfriend was visiting, and I would do the same for her. If we hadn't been roommates I would never have gotten to know her — we're so different. But we became friends. We still are."



Matt Stein, on guitar, and Jim Castonquay, on keyboard, turn their love for

music into a foundation for roommate diplomacy.

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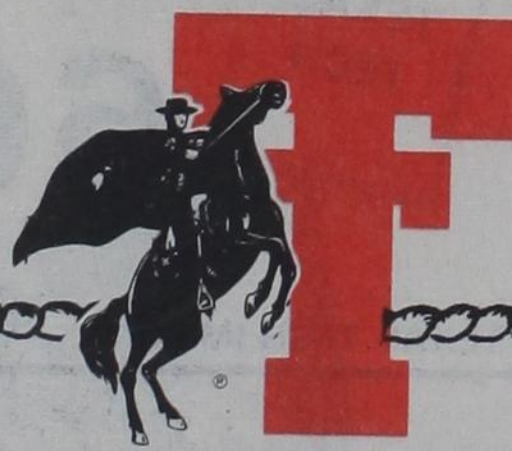


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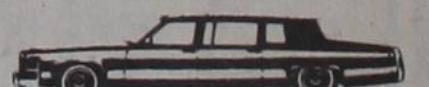
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# 'Yank' yearns for return to motherland

By JAN DILLEY  
University Daily Staff Writer



I couldn't believe it. I was there — actually THERE. After endless anticipation, planning, shopping and packing, my family finally reached the highlight of our five-week summer trip — England.

There I was in the country that gave birth to William Shakespeare, Sir Isaac Newton, Florence Nightingale and Elton John. The land of kings and queens, lords and ladies, castles and cathedrals, tea and crumpets. I readied myself for a couple of weeks of pastoral paradise. No hustle and bustle — just a nice little vacation in the country, enjoyed at a calm, quiet and leisurely pace.

This was my first trip to the island, and I was set to have the best time possible. I did, but not in the ways I'd planned. After a marvelous transatlantic flight that took no longer than the drive home to El Paso, we touched down in green and grassy Mildenhall, a small East Anglian community in Suffolk County.

Peggy, our perky bed-and-breakfast hostess, picked us up at the passenger terminal and, with a "Hop in, m'loves," we were on our way. It was shortly afterward that I got my first (but certainly not my last) taste of that unique British phenomenon: the English driver.

I was ready for travel along the "wrong" side of the road in a car with the steering wheel on the right side, in a country where the fast lane is to the right. But I certainly wasn't expecting the thrill-a-minute, there-goes-my-life-flashing-before-me rides

every time we hit the motorways. After learning that it is mandatory for front-seat riders to wear seat belts and that failure to do so results in a 500-quid fine (quids are pounds and are worth about one-third more than a dollar), I began to wonder just what I was buckling myself into.

Except for the high tension wires, telephone poles and an occasional nuclear power plant, the English countryside looks much the same as it must have appeared centuries ago. The same may be said of the roads.

Narrow two-lane roads sans shoulders are okay if the two vehicles in question are Ford Escorts. Along with Sierras and "Vauxhall" Chevettes, Escorts seem to be the most popular cars tooling along the dual carriageways (divided highways). But when a double-decker coach meets up with a large lorry (truck), the results can be a tad unsettling as both drivers hop their respective curbs to pass each other. Such activity has special impact on sidewalk pedestrians and painters clinging to scaffolding next to the road.

Needless to say, passengers sitting on the right side quickly learn the meaning of "a hair's breadth away."

For country driving, it helps to have a practical coach driver who plows into the adjoining field and stops, signaling the 18-wheel lorry to proceed so that "When he hits me, he's at fault since I wasn't moving."

Roundabouts are another chapter in the British travel story. Replacing American four-way stops and clover leaf setups, they are a type of traffic circle, posted with signs that identify the directions of nearby towns and that mark areas where drivers are expected to "give way" (yield). If a driver is not careful, he (throughout my stay and my

numerous coach and cab trips, I never saw a woman driving a commercial vehicle other than a three-wheel milk truck) may end up going round and round the roundabout.

In London, traffic congestion resembled that of most big cities, but with a few exceptions. While there were countless vehicles of all shapes and sizes battling their way between points A and B, courtesy was the rule. The shrill sound of honking horns

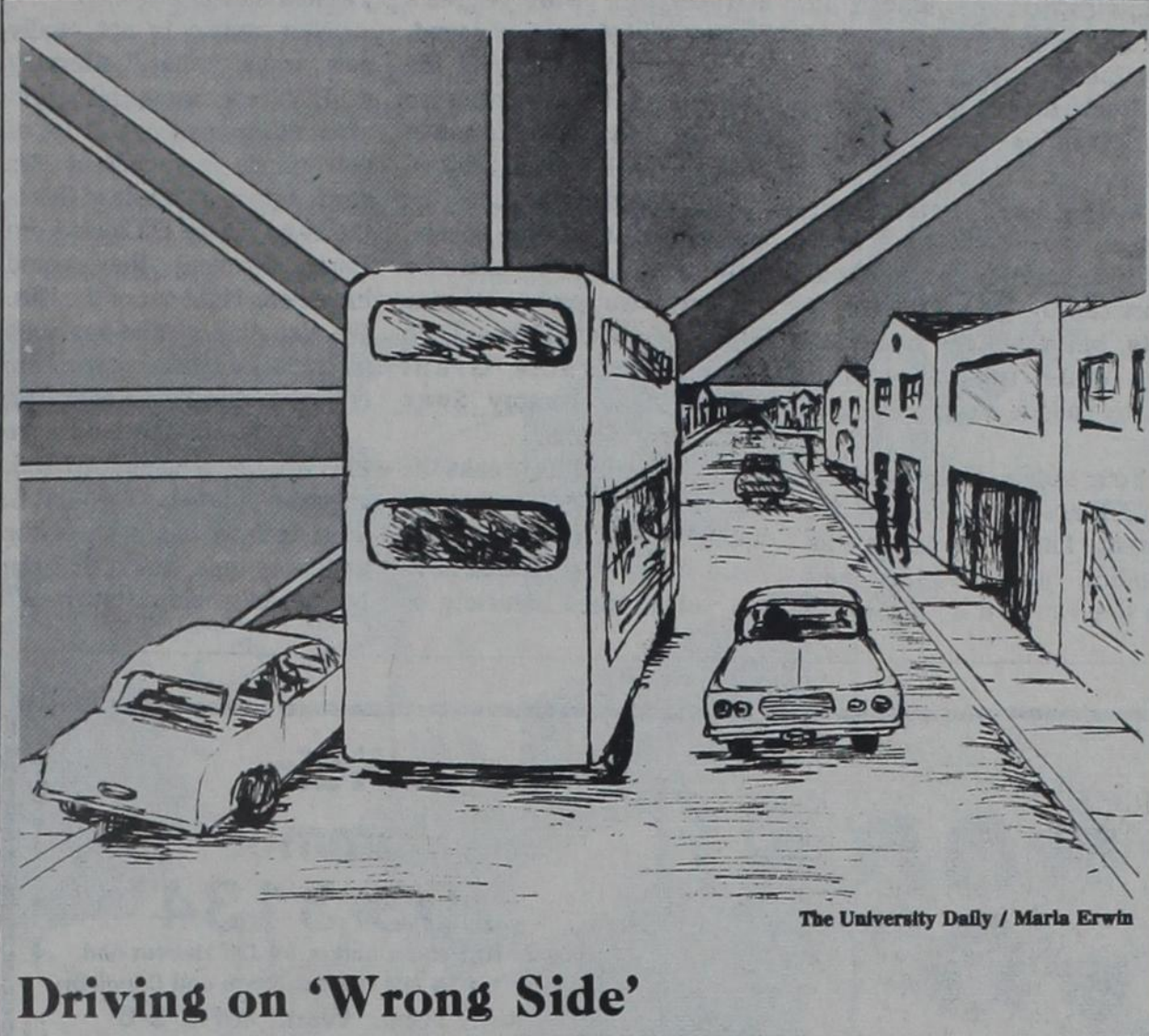
residents cross the street. The Flats are public housing available for any number of activities, including unrestricted cattle-grazing of the city's fields, medians, lawns and flowerbeds.

When I got over my initial anxieties about riding England's motorways, I had to admit the drivers (locals only) had driving skills to rival Al Unser. Americans, especially if they attempt

areas as well.

When I discovered I'd left home without one very important item — foreign language training — I searched the Cambridge bookstore high and low. Spanish/English, English/French, German/English, but no American/English dictionary could I find.

True to their stereotype, the coach drivers did call out "Good day, old chap" to board



The University Daily / Maria Erwin

## Driving on 'Wrong Side'

was rare, and drivers often gave way to other drivers at intersections. For car buffs, London is a place where Jaguars (pronounced Jag-u-ars) and Rolls Royces are 10 pence a dozen.

A trip through Wanstead Flats (part of Greater London — the City as it is called covers only one square mile) may be delayed a few minutes to let a herd of four-legged

passing on the right with a car that has a U.S. left-side steering wheel, may mix up the smooth rush of traffic. Eventually, I came to accept the incongruity that, even at 65 mph, a 20-mile coach ride still took an hour.

Beyond differences in everyday activities like driving, I experienced a mild form of culture shock (culture surprise, perhaps?) in other

ding and "Cheerio" to departing passengers. Olympic television coverage included praise of the gold-medal championship rowing team's coxswain who kept "a stiff upper lip" during "God Save the Queen" at the awards ceremony.

Before long, the British way of life set in. Everything, I soon decided, was charming, simply charming.

I didn't see any "Sold" signs in front of homes; the polite, typically British stickers read "Sale Agreed." On laundry day, women separated larger, bulky items to be washed separately from their "smalls."

Writer that I try to be, I was interested in checking out the local journalistic offerings. Viewing Fleet Street wasn't enough — I went straight to the source of "Hot Spots" — The Sun, with material that included a front page story about Boy George's physical attack on a Duran Duran fan who called him a "fat poof." A poof is a gay and, along a related vein, a fag is a cigarette. With some pretty revealing page three "Hot Spots," the paper makes our National Enquirer look as tame as The Weekly Reader.

Well, I could cram only so much learning and loafing into two weeks. All too soon, it was time for this Yank to return to the colonies. The towns, the countryside, the people — all were wonderful. I'll never forget the beauty of the misty banks of the Avon River, the carefree bicycle ride to Lakenheath, where an air show and fair attracted crowds of local airplane enthusiasts willing to spend hours gazing at the flying machines before them, the damp cold of the torture chamber in Warwick Castle, the "riveting" scenes of the Bear Spectacle, the peaceful faces of strollers and nappers in St. James' Park, the awe of walking in St. Mary's Cathedral, where there are remains of people and relics that date to the 12th century — all are memories from a country I wish to visit again soon.

As for this vacation, it was a trip to record and ... one to remember.

# 'Girls At Work' take pride in gritty, grimy demolition crew duty

By The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — The band Men at Work makes music. Allentown's "Girls at Work" makes a mess, then cleans it up.

To Linda Blose, Nancy Kidd and Carol Williams, music is the sound of a wall falling down and plaster zipping down a chute and into a dumpster. These three sisters make their living doing what some might consider "man's work" — they gut abandoned buildings for contractors.

"As for us doing this kind of work, it's something different," explained Williams, 24. "It's gratifying that someone lets a woman do this job."

"It's obvious we can't do everything men can do," she added, noting that male help is often needed when it comes time to move a radiator, bathtub or similar heavy item.

"A lot of women do a lot of odd jobs," said Blose, 29. "I think the gutting part is different."

Williams thinks that "being willing to crawl in and out of a dumpster" is a unique feature of the job. "I don't know how many women like to do that," she said.

She is also one who often takes risks, as her sisters tell her to climb into a chute on the fourth floor, and slide to the ground-floor dumpster in order to clear the flow of plaster. "It's fun," she said.

"I'm not saying everybody should do it," Blose said. "It's just what we like to do."

"We have men asking us to give their wives jobs," added Kidd, 23.

On the job, the women wear jeans and work shoes, T-shirts and a hard hat. By the end of the day, they are caked in a mixture of sweat, plaster and dust.

At present, Williams works for her sisters, who own the company. In the firm's first year it has worked primarily for Rick Covert of Allentown, who turns condemned buildings into living quarters.

In addition to the gutting, "Girls at Work" also does more routine cleanups. When Covert's carpenters are finished, the young women clean the homes before they are inhabited.

"We were going to call ourselves, 'Demolish and Polish,'" Kidd said. "We're first and last. It's two extremes."

Kidd explained the firm had gotten its start after they had watched a particular home turn into an eyesore. Covert eventually bought the home, which was scheduled for demolition by the city, and they volunteered to rip out the walls and ceilings. While successfully completing their tasks, the women explained, they had fun. So why not combine work and pleasure?

"Every house tells a different story," Williams said, pointing to a wall on which a painting had been plastered in the former bar area.

She noted that there is often writing on walls, under a coat of paint or two. "If these walls could talk..." Kidd also likes the work involved.

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# Tech professionals

## Former players striving for NFL stardom

By COLIN KILLIAN  
University Daily Sports Editor

Many young football players harbor dreams of someday becoming a part of the glamour that is NFL football. Few get the chance.

Texas Tech never has been in the same league as a Texas

The 6-4, 215-pound David was an imposing figure as a safety for the Red Raiders, but the Bills have decided they can better use his talents at linebacker. David is listed as the second-team outside linebacker behind Lucius San-

Tech had three players drafted in 1983, but only running back Anthony Hutchison, a 10th-round selection of the Chicago Bears, remains active. Hasson Arbubakrr, a ninth-round pick of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was placed on waivers by the Bucs after the team's final exhibition game Aug. 24 against Miami.

Gabriel Rivera, a first-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, undoubtedly still would be active had not a tragic automobile accident ended his career.

Hutchison was the star of the Bears' final preseason game Aug. 26 against Buffalo. "Hutch" rambled for 50 yards in just seven carries, including a 30-yard touchdown sprint. Then in the regular season opener Sunday against Tampa Bay, he plunged into the end zone from the 2-yard line to help the Bears to a 34-14 win.

The former Red Raiders runner is listed as the third team tailback behind Walter Payton and Dennis Gentry and plays mostly on the special teams. He led the Bears in kickoff returns last

season with a 15.2 yard average in 17 attempts.

"The biggest difference between college and pro football is the attitudes," Hutchison said in a telephone interview from Chicago last week. "College is a lot more like high school, while pro ball is a lot more business-like."

Hutchison said playing behind a running back the caliber of Walter Payton has

43.2-yard punting average. Randle was selected in the eighth round by the Miami Dolphins and since has played for several teams before arriving in Indianapolis.

Ted Watts, a first-round pick in 1981 by the then-Oakland Raiders, was known for his hard-hitting style at Tech, and he has done little to change that reputation as a pro. Watts is a second-string cornerback for the world champions.

Larry Flowers, a 1980 Tampa Bay pick, made the New York Giants' final cut last week as Terry Kinard's back-up at safety on one of the league's stingiest defenses.

Perhaps the two Red Raiders with the longest NFL longevity are Thomas Howard and Curtis Jordan. Howard, an All-America at Tech, was picked up by the Kansas City Chiefs in the third round of the 1977 draft. The Chiefs traded Howard Tuesday to the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed future draft choice. A Cardinals spokesman said



Jordan

Howard would be activated in two weeks.

Jordan earned a Super Bowl ring with the Washington Redskins in 1983 and returns to the nation's capital for his eighth season, most of those years having been with Tampa Bay. Jordan is listed as a second string safety behind Tony Peters.

Does Tech have any NFL prospects for the 1985 draft? Several NFL teams have contacted linebacker Dwayne Jiles, defensive tackles Brad White and Ronald Byers and offensive guard Danny Buzzard.

Maybe Tech can produce some pro-level talent after all.



or an Oklahoma as far as fulfilling those young dreams and producing professional caliber players. Still, at least 63 former Red Raiders have played in the NFL, including eight who recently made the final cuts for the 1984 season.

Stan David is the most recent Red Raider to enter the NFL's fall battles. David, an All-SWC safety for Tech last season, was drafted in the seventh round by the Buffalo Bills.



Howard

ford and probably will see action on the special teams.

"The coaches are pretty high on Stan," a Bills spokesman said last week. "Since he was a safety in college, he has the ability to cover backs coming out of the backfield, and he has good speed. He's a tough kid."



Flowers

been educational, but it hasn't been a lot of fun.

"It's not a great feeling (playing behind Payton), but I've learned from him to be more patient," Hutchison said. "I'll just have to give it time. I'm definitely going to go for it — I just hope the coaches saw something in me (against Buffalo)."

Punter Maury Buford and cornerback Tate Randle, two 1982 draftees, also made the cuts of their respective teams, the San Diego Chargers and the Indianapolis Colts. Buford, an eighth-round choice of the Chargers, was third in the NFL last season with a



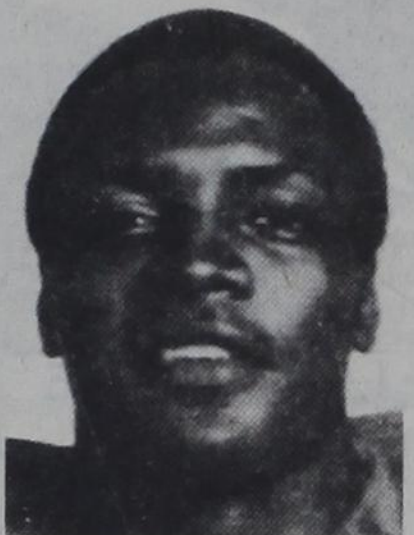
David



Hutchison



Buford



Watts

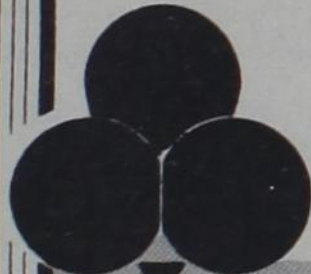


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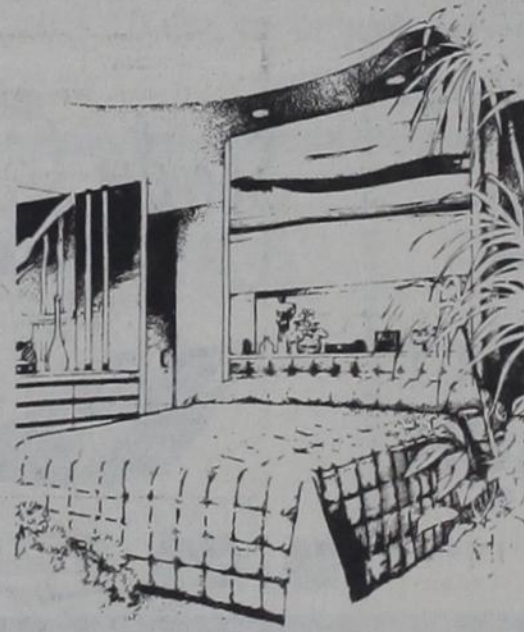


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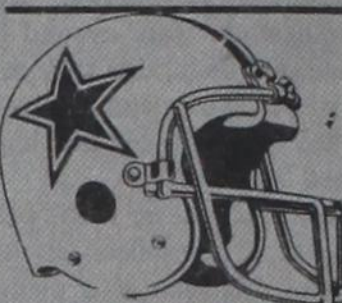
# Fans give White sympathy vote

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys fans are giving benched quarterback Danny White a heavy sympathy vote, Coach Tom Landry said.



White



"We got a lot of phone calls about Danny," Landry told the Dallas Times Herald.

White sat out Monday's season opener against the Los Angeles Rams while Gary Hogeboom set a club record of 33 pass completions enroute to a 20-17 victory.

"It's just like an election," Landry, an active Republican, said of the fan reaction. "Some people like

(Democratic presidential candidate Walter) Mondale. I don't know why. But there is a reason for it in Danny's case. Danny White earned his respect and so did Gary."

Landry said White had mixed feelings about Monday's game.

"He felt good for the team because we won," Landry said. "But he felt bad because he wasn't out there."

## Cowboys Capsule

Sunday, 1 p.m. (CBS)

Dallas Cowboys (1-0) at New York Giants (1-0)

The Cowboys are riding high after the 20-13 victory against Rams. In their first starts, quarterback Gary Hogeboom completed 33 of 47, 343 yards, one TD, one interception, and wide receiver Doug Donley caught nine passes for 137 yards. Running back Tony Dorsett needs 139 yards to pass Jim Taylor for sixth place on NFL career rushing list. Wide receiver Tony Hill (separated shoulder) is out.

The Giants soared over the Philadelphia Eagles 28-27 in their opener. Quarterback Phil Simms had his career-best day against the Eagles (23 for 30, 409 yards, four TDs). Wide receiver Byron Williams had five catches for 167 yards and the game-winning touchdown.

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- 4 Therefore
- 5 Rubber's on pencils
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- 11 English county
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- 16 Egyptian goddess
- 19 Make amends
- 20 Thread
- 22 Strict
- 23 Moroccan natives
- 25 Standard of perfection
- 26 Narrow, flat boards
- 28 Shine
- 29 Rain and hail
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# The University Daily

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The University Daily Production department has two positions open for the Fall Semester. Students with morning hours 8 am-12 noon, Monday-Friday, would like to work as a paste up artist, students with evening hours of 7-11 pm Sunday-Thursday, would like to paste-up the University Daily, call Sid Little for interview, 742-2935. Interviews begin Monday, September 10, and conclude Wednesday afternoon at 3:45p.m.

# Trouble in the USFL

## Owners face losses Guns' figures off

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — United States Football League owners lost an estimated \$63 million last season and face growing skepticism among fans about the league's ability to survive, USA Today reported Wednesday.

The newspaper, citing a confidential preliminary report released to USFL owners last month, said 69 percent of 3,000 fans surveyed concluded that "with a USFL team, you never know if they'll be here next year."

Jim Byrne, a USFL spokesman, said the 69 percent figure was "totally erroneous."

He said he could not confirm the \$63 million loss figure. "So many figures have been bounced around. I can't say. I've seen different figures all over the place," Byrne said.

The survey, according to the newspaper, said the USFL lost an average of \$3.5 million a team last year and would suffer similar losses as a spring league. McKinsey said TV revenues would average \$1.47 million in 1985 and \$2.36 million in 1986, when the USFL goes to the fall.

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Court documents show the San Antonio Gunslingers of the United States Football League inflated the attendance figures for home games by 43 percent, the San Antonio Light reported Wednesday.

Team President Bud Haun refused to give the Light an explanation for the discrepancy in the numbers reported to the USFL and those given to fans and the news media, the newspaper said.

"That happens to be our business," the Light quoted Haun as saying. "That's not for your information."

Attendance figures announced over the intercom system at Alamo Stadium and given to local news media at the first eight home games this year, were an average 6,388 higher than the actual number of fans reported to the USFL, the Light said.

The newspaper reported the figures were in documents submitted by Seattle-First National Bank in connection with a lawsuit the bank has filed against Gunslingers owner Clinton Manges.

# Former Dallas nemesis may provide needed help

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Wide receiver Harold Carmichael, a 13-year National Football League veteran with the Philadelphia Eagles, worked out with the Dallas Cowboys Wednesday.

Carmichael always had big days against Dallas for the Eagles, where he was the leading receiver eight years. He was cut by Philadelphia

during training camp. The 6-foot-8 receiver out of Southern University was then signed by the New York Jets, who released him recently.

The Cowboys are desperate for wide receiver help.

Veteran Drew Pearson retired during the off-season after being seriously injured in an automobile accident and Tony Hill suffered a shoulder separation in Monday's 20-13

victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

Also working out with the Cowboys was Waddell Smith, formerly with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

Smith was the last cut by the Los Angeles Raiders. Smith, who played collegiately at Kansas, was an eighth round draft pick by Kansas City of the NFL in 1977.

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# On a collision course

## Navratilova and Evert Lloyd advance to Open semis

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd, the world's top two women players, escaped the wave of upsets that slashed through the field at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Wednesday and advanced to the semifinals of the \$2.55 million tournament.

Young Pat Cash of Australia shocked fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden 7-6, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the men's quarterfinals, while Canada's Carling Bassett ousted No. 3 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, and Australian Wendy Turnbull eliminated No. 4 Pam Shriver in women's play.

The night's final match — a men's singles quarterfinal —

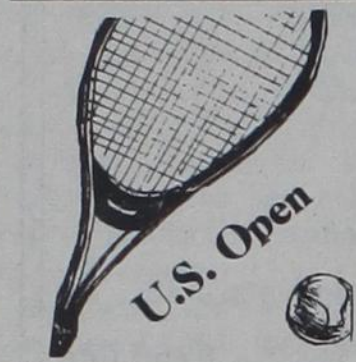
pitted second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia against No. 5 Andres Gomez of Ecuador in a battle of strong clay-court specialists.

John McEnroe, the men's top seed, and defending champion Jimmy Connors were scheduled to play their quarterfinal matches Thursday — McEnroe against Gene Mayer and Connors against Britain's John Lloyd.

Evert Lloyd, a six-time winner of America's premier tennis event, easily defeated Sylvia Hanika of West Germany 6-2, 6-3, and Navratilova dispatched Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova 6-3, 6-3, while No. 13 Turnbull upset Shriver 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 and No. 14 Bassett surprised Mandlikova 6-4, 6-3.

In the semifinals, Lloyd will play the 16-year-old Bassett, while Turnbull, 31, will face

Navratilova. Going after her sixth consecutive Grand Slam singles title, Navratilova had a much harder battle on her hands than the score indicated. Sukova broke her serve in the third game of the first set to take a 2-1 lead.



But the talented left-hander, who ran her winning streak to 53 consecutive matches — second only to Lloyd's record 56-match string — broke back

in the fourth and sixth games, then held her own next two services for the set.

Navratilova appeared ready to blast the 6-foot-1½ Sukova off the court when she ran up a 3-0 lead to begin the second set. But the right-hander battled back, breaking Navratilova at 15 in the fourth game and holding serve in the fifth to pull to within 2-3.

However, with the victory in sight, Navratilova was not to be denied, breaking Sukova's service in the ninth game to close out the 59-minute match and move into the semifinals.

"I had a hard time getting warmed up tonight," Navratilova explained of her slow start. "A couple of balls escaped me because of the darkness, but I was able to handle it."

Seeking her seventh cham-

ampionship in America's premier tennis event, Evert Lloyd raced to a 3-0 lead against the unseeded Hanika. And, although Lloyd lost her serve twice — in the fourth and sixth games — Hanika was unable to hold her service in the first set.

In the second set, Hanika, a left-hander, took the first two games, breaking Lloyd in the second. But Lloyd won the next four games, held serve in the eighth and broke in the ninth to close out the match.

"I really never think of my achievements," said Lloyd, who never has failed to reach the U.S. Open semifinals, beginning in 1971 when she was 17 years old. "I never have been one to dwell on these things because if I did I feel I would never be able to hit another tennis ball."

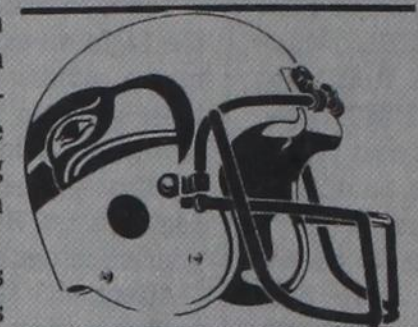
# Seahawks give Franco another shot at record

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Franco Harris, only 363 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown's National Football League career rushing record, reached an agreement for a contract with the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday, just two days after the Seahawks lost star running back Curt Warner with a severe knee injury.

The announcement was made at a hastily-called news conference at the Seahawks' offices in Kirkland, after Harris, 34, flew into Seattle-Tacoma International Airport with his agent, Bart Beier of Pittsburgh.

general manager of the Seahawks. "We're just real happy to have Franco here," said Seattle head Coach Chuck Knox. "I've been a big admirer of his for many years."



"I hope I look good in blue," a smiling Harris said. "I'm real excited about being here. I like the enthusiasm and attitude here."

Asked whether he would be able to play Sunday against the San Diego Chargers in Seattle's second regular

season game, Harris replied, "hopefully. I feel good. I feel in good shape and ready to go." Harris played all 12 of his previous NFL seasons in Pittsburgh, where he amassed 11,950 yards rushing and 91 touchdowns on 2,881 carries in

But Harris, caught in a contract squabble with the Steelers, was released by Pittsburgh on Aug. 20. None of the NFL's 27 other clubs picked him up on waivers.

"That thought did pass my mind," the 6-foot-2, 225-pound Harris said when asked whether he thought he wasn't going to get a chance to break Brown's all-time record. "Will I get a chance to play? I didn't know for sure."

## Women golfers open fall season in Las Cruces

The Tech women's golf team tees off for the first time this season in the Roadrunner Invitational today at the New Mexico State University Golf Course in Las Cruces, N.M.

The Red Raiders will be competing against golfers from Lamar, North Texas State, New Mexico and host NMSU. The 54-hole tournament ends Saturday.

The University of New Mexico is the early favorite, coach Jay McClure said, citing the Lobos' almost-annual attendance at Nationals.

McClure will take five golfers to Las Cruces, including returnees Sabra Srader, a senior from Sundown, juniors Laurie Brower of Villa Park, Calif., and Kathy Fuertges of Hays, Kan., and Glenda Kissel, a sophomore from Brenham.

The fifth golfer to travel with the team will be chosen from among the four remaining members of the team.

## Lucas inks with Rockets

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Free-agent guard John Lucas, a former No. 1 draft pick of the Houston Rockets, has signed a three-year offer sheet with the National Basketball Association club, team officials announced.

Lucas will become a member of the Rockets for the second time if the San Antonio Spurs do not match the Rockets' offer within 15 days.

Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson worked out the three-year pact, believed to pay Lucas \$200,000 for the first

two years. The third year is not guaranteed.

The Spurs were to receive a copy of the offer sheet Wednesday and have to decide if Lucas, signed by the Spurs last season, can fit on a team that already includes point



guards Alvin Robertson, Johnny Moore and John Paxson.

"In the old days, Lucas got the ball to Moses Malone," Patterson said. "Now he's looking forward to coming back to the Rockets and getting the ball to Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon."

Lucas, 31, was Houston's No. 1 draft choice in 1976, helping the Rockets win 49 games and earn a playoff berth.

Lucas ranked fourth in the NBA with 10.7 assists last season, and set an NBA record with 14 assists in one quarter against Denver.

## Cubbies have a big fan

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Reagan says he's always believed in miracles and that his faith is being rewarded by the Chicago Cubs, now closing in on a chance to win their first National League championship title since 1945.

"All my life I've believed in miracles ... And now, after 39 years of waiting, the miracle is happening," the president told the Economic Club of Chicago Wednesday. "The Cubs are on their way to a National League pennant."

"I have to tell you what that means to me personally," Reagan said. "I was broadcasting the Cubs in 1935 when the only mathematical chance they had to win the pennant was to win the last 21 games of the season. And they did."

He added that "if you share my belief that all things come together for good, then how can we not believe the success of the Cubs bodes well for our nation's heartland?"

During an address focusing on economic issues, the president drew several rounds of laughter with references to

the Cubs' patchy history over the past half century, since the days when Reagan was a radio announcer in Des Moines recreating the play-by-play from Western Union ticker tape.

The Cubs' history includes pennants in 1935, 1938 and 1945.

Reagan said their 21-game streak in 1935 "still stands today as an unequalled record."

"When I'm in the presence of such greatness, how can I feel intimidated by a little challenge like running for president?"

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