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Conflict with Nicaragua intensifies after sonic boom

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government said Thursday it was filing its second protest note in two days with the U.S. government, this time complaining about a sonic boom it blamed on a U.S. spy plane.

In a protest note on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said two U.S. Navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it

was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MiG combat planes. The United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

A boom shook the capital about 9:30 a.m. Similar booms Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane

was a Honduran plane breaking the sound barrier over Honduras.

On Thursday, residents of cities as far away as Esteli, 90 miles to the north and Rivas, 65 miles to the south of Managua, said they heard the boom.

"It is the same North American spy plane of the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan air space last week," said Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry. She said the Foreign Ministry would protest formally to Secretary of State George Shultz over the alleged

violation of air space.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakuriani, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday at Corinto, 105 miles northwest of Managua, on the Pacific coast. By Thursday, it had not been unloaded.

A plane from a U.S. Navy ship had followed the Soviet ship and was chased away by Nicaraguan gunfire shortly before the vessel tied up in port at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday but was not hit, said Defense Ministry spokesman Lt. Guillermo Gonzalez.

In Washington, a Pentagon spokesman who declined to be identified denied that the U.S. plane, a C-130, had violated Nicaraguan airspace or been fired upon.

U.S. intelligence information indicated the Soviet ship was carrying boxes designed for MiG fighter jets, U.S. officials have said. But the Nicaraguan government denied it received, or was about to receive, combat aircraft.

In Los Angeles Wednesday, Reagan said he would regard the delivery of advanced combat aircraft to Nicaragua as

a "threat" to Central America, but refused to say how the United States might respond.

Nicaragua appeared to interpret U.S. concern over possible introduction of Soviet-made warplanes in Central America as a prelude to military intervention.

Barricada, the voice of the governing Sandinista National Liberation Front, said Thursday that the U.S. naval action meant Reagan had "passed from threats to actions" against Nicaragua.

EE student designs 'Cavazos Buster' T-shirt

Students, faculty say T-shirts show discontent with Cavazos

By KIRSTEN KLING
University Daily Staff Writer

In another effort to express discontent with Texas Tech President Lauro Cavazos' handling of university affairs and to show support for Tech, some faculty and students are wearing "Cavazos Buster" T-shirts.

The gray T-shirts, which have a picture of Cavazos with a slash through it, are being sold by an electrical engineering student in an effort to show dissatisfaction with the administration, said Gerald Spillman, a graduate EE student.

The profit from the T-shirts will be donated to the Ken Taylor Scholarship Fund. The scholarship, which was set up in 1979, is in memory of Ken Taylor, a former electrical engineering student. Taylor died in a scuba diving accident in New Mexico in 1979 during his senior year.

"These T-shirts are important; it shows the faculty that students care too," Spillman said. "We're dissatisfied with what he is doing. Although everything he's doing is not bad, a lot of it is culmination, which is driving and keeping teachers away."

Bad feelings toward Cavazos are strongly inherent with many students and professors alike in the EE department, according to David Nelson, the graduate student who created the shirts.

Nelson said some people, including himself, think Tech has become C.U. — Cavazos University. Nelson said Cavazos runs Tech and has "gotten away" with many things he shouldn't have. Nelson cited the controversy over Cavazos' daughter being admitted into the medical school with sub-par test scores as an example of the discontent.

Nelson said he was disturbed with the way Cavazos handled the dismissal of former Solar Crosbyton

Power Project Director John Reichert, which he said influenced the resignation of department chairman Russell Seacat.

"I hope the shirts make Cavazos sleep a little less easy at night," Nelson said.

"I think they are a nice fund-raiser and a good way of expressing hard feelings for the last two years," said Adonis Barsallo, a graduate student. "It is disappointing for us to see a person we saw as a leader to be removed in our minds as a leader," he said. "It is a silent way to express how we feel. We know by now our voice won't count or make any difference."

Barsallo said the latest action on the tenure policy by Cavazos and his disregard for faculty opinions has caused bad morale within the department. However, it has not affected teaching abilities, he said.

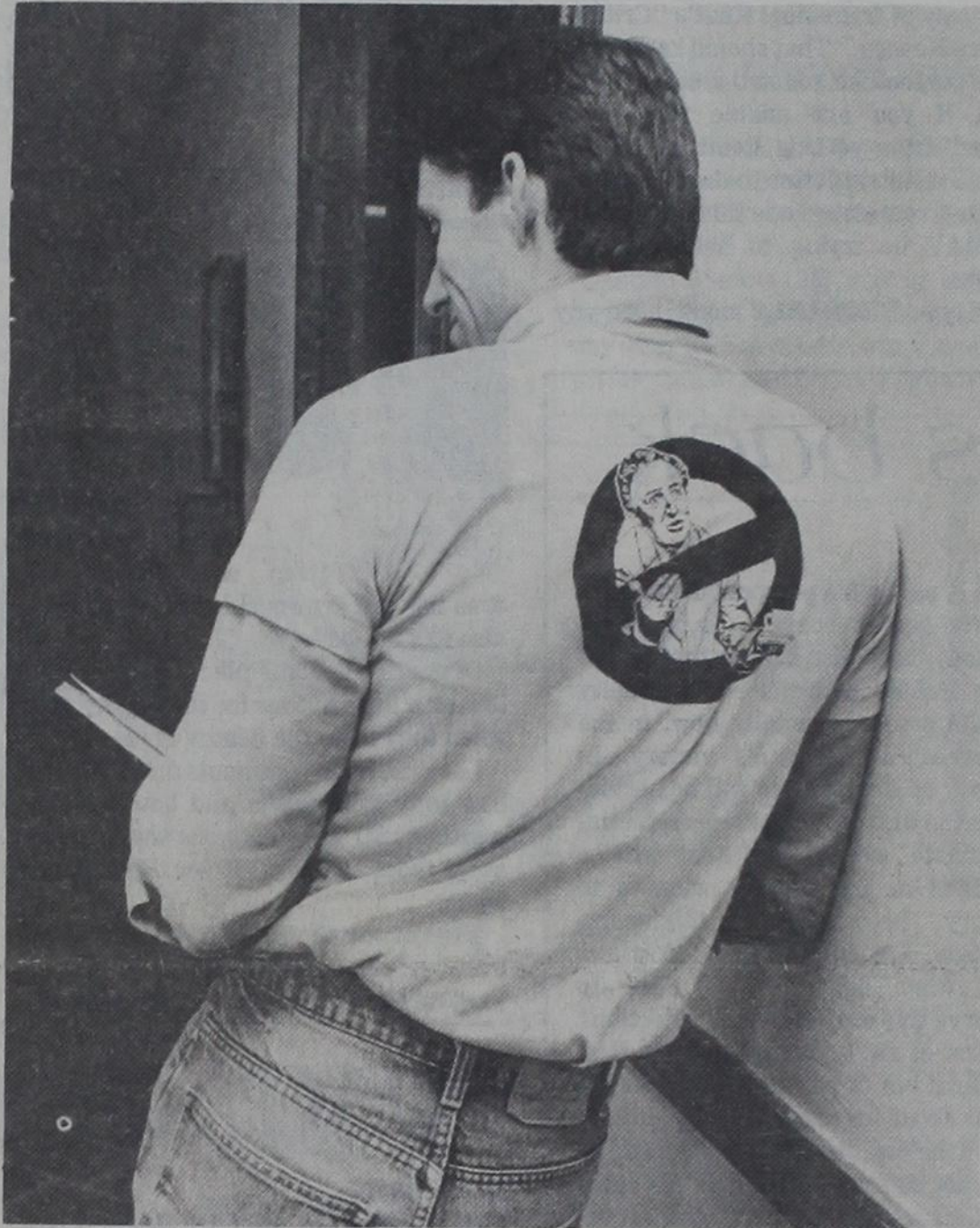
Some teachers within the EE department are against the shirts, while others remain neutral about the matter, he said.

"The shirts show ingenuity and cleverness of the student," said Ed O'Hair, associate professor of electrical engineering. "I don't believe it's destructive, and it is not disruptive to the educational process."

O'Hair emphasized that many efforts similar to the selling of the T-shirts have occurred in the department. One year a student tried to sell the Electrical Engineering Building, and another time a mock graveyard was set up on the front lawn in remembrance of the one-year anniversary of the Crosbyton Solar Power Project upheaval, according to some EE students.

"I'm glad they're interested in things," O'Hair said. "It doesn't hurt anybody."

Other departmental personnel agree that the students have a con-



The University Daily/Ron Robertson

'Cavazos Buster' T-shirt

Mark Worthington, a senior electrical engineering major from Plano, shows off the latest fashion in the EE department — "Cavazos Buster" T-shirts.

stitutional right to sell and wear the T-shirts, but some said they feel such action is unprofessional.

"We will not condone it, nor support it," said Mason Somerville, dean of the College of Engineering. "We recognize it is a single individual who has started this and he has a perfect right to do so. We will not try to take this right away."

However, Somerville said he believes it is in poor judgment to sell the T-shirts and said he thinks it is unprofessional behavior.

"In my opinion, it does not reflect the opinions of the majority of the faculty, students or college, and I have reviewed it with all three groups," Somerville said.

Election winners plan office duties

Combest, Givens prepare to meet with constituents

By GREG VAUGHN
University Daily Staff Writer

Newly elected congressman Larry Combest called his election night margin of victory significant Thursday and said he would start to work right away to fulfill the promises he made during the campaign.

State representative winner Ron Givens also began making good on his campaign commitments Thursday as final election returns were tallied in all of the area races.

Combest said he was elated over his victory, especially with its size. He said he knew he was going to do well in the two urban areas and fare better than previously projected in the rural counties of the 19th District, but Combest said he did better than expected in both areas.

"We're just thrilled to death," said the former aide to retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower.

"We worked awfully hard in those rural counties. I think the people know I understand agriculture and have a grasp of their problems, and that's what made the difference."

Combest received a total of 102,849 votes, or 58.25 percent, compared to Democrat Don Richards' 73,717 votes, or 41.75 percent.

In Lubbock County, where Combest said he did even better than he expected, the Republican took 46,592, or 60.9 percent of the votes, and Richards captured 29,804, or 39.1 percent.

Combest was even more impressive in Ector County, where he collected 27,323 votes, as opposed to 12,240 votes for Richards.

Although Richards won overall in the 13 rural counties of the district, Combest was able to acquire 47.7 percent of the rural vote, and Richards grabbed 52.3 percent.

Combest won four out of nine of the rural counties and lost by only four votes in Hockley County. Combest procured Hale, Yoakum, Gaines and Andrews counties, and Richards won Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Terry and Dawson counties.

Combest said his first priority would be to meet with his constituents to determine their needs in new agriculture legislation. Combest emphasized the 1985 Farm Bill throughout his campaign, and one official in his office said the congressman-elect already was trying to schedule meetings in the various counties of the district.

In the surprise of the evening,

Republican Ron Givens ousted eight-year incumbent Froy Salinas Tuesday for the District 83 seat in the Texas House of Representatives.

Givens received a total of 13,430 votes, or 53 percent, compared to Salinas' 11,866 votes, or 46.9 percent.

Although the election of Givens was perceived as a shocker to many, the 32-year-old real estate broker said he was not that surprised by the results.

"I knew it was going to be tight, but we had done research prior to the election and had a good idea of how many votes I needed to win," he said.

Givens said he estimated before the election that he would accumulate about 12,000 votes, the number he thought necessary to win. He said the only thing he was worried about was registering all the people who had committed to him and getting them to the polls.

Like Combest, Givens is working to practice what he preached during the course of the campaign.

"Right now, we are trying to organize townhouse meetings," Givens said. "That's the thing I kept preaching about — getting to the constituents and opening up the lines of communication."

One race that turned out close to expectations was the race for the Texas state Senate in which incumbent John T. Montford defeated challenger Sol Thomas.

Montford carried all 14 counties in the 28th District en route to the 99,699 to 55,818 vote victory over Republican Thomas for the Austin Senate seat.

According to election results released Wednesday by the senator's campaign office, Montford captured 64.1 percent of the vote compared to Thomas' 35.8 percent on his way to his second consecutive two-year term in the Texas Senate.

Montford's legislative assistant Morris Wilkes said the high number of straight Republican tickets, cast primarily on account of President Reagan's popularity, demonstrated weak Thomas support. Thomas' 24,984 votes in Lubbock County were only 6,407 votes more than the county's 18,577 straight GOP ballots.

Being the only Democratic winner on the Ector County ballot, Montford received one of his closest victory margins there, garnering 20,441 votes to Thomas' 18,138.

Wilkes said preliminary calculations showed Thomas received only about 10 percent of the vote outside the straight tickets in the 12 rural counties of the district.

LEB approves make-up work for HS athletes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Legislative Education Board voted 6-2 Thursday for a proposal that would allow high school athletes, band and pep squad members to make up failing grades.

The action, if approved by the State Board of Education, would allow athletes with failing grades to remain on their teams and let others continue their extracurricular activities.

The proposal, stemming from educational reforms that restricted failing students from certain non-classroom ac-

tivities, will be presented to the state board today and set for a public hearing Dec. 1.

The LEB, which monitors the new State Board of Education, also approved limiting out of school practice, such as athletics, band and pep squad, to eight hours a week for each activity. That proposal also must be approved by the state board.

House Speaker Gib Lewis and Rep. Bill Haley, (D-Center), an author of the 1984 school reform bill, strenuously opposed the grade make-up provision.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Sen. Carl Parker, (D-Port Arthur), Senate sponsor

of the reform act, said the proposal carries out the "spirit" of the public school changes made in the summer special session.

Haley said he agrees with the eight-hour limit on out-of-school practice but that the make-up plan puts too much responsibility on teachers and adds to their duties.

Jack Strong of Longview, chairman of the students committee of the State Board of Education, said the proposal actually would strengthen the Legislature's intent that public school students devote more time to their studies during school hours and leave ex-

tracurricular activities to after school time.

The proposal also would restrict school administrators from dismissing classes for pep rallies, class pictures and assemblies.

It would require an average grade of 70 in all courses in order to take part in athletics and other extracurricular activities.

However, Strong said, a student failing in one course for a six-week period could make up the work during the following six weeks with the teacher's permission and on written request from their parents.

Council gives airport slot to SW Airlines after battle

By KEVIN SMITH
University Daily Staff Writer

The Lubbock City Council shot down American Airlines' attempt to move into vacant facilities at Lubbock International Airport Thursday, granting the lease on the empty airport space to rival Southwest Airlines.

American had been given the go-ahead in early May to shift its Lubbock operations into airport space formerly occupied by the now bankrupt Continental Airlines. The airline failed to take advantage of the vacated premises, however, and in early October Southwest approached the Lubbock Airport Board for

permission to lease the open space.

In appearances before the council, representatives of both American and Southwest argued that they had a claim on Continental's former roost.

A Southwest representative said the airline should be granted the space because airport construction currently under way will decrease Southwest's available space by more than 400 square feet — a problem Southwest officials say they were unaware of until early October.

The space includes Southwest's operations room and the space that houses its freight services. Arrangements had been made to temporarily house Southwest

facilities, but Southwest maintained that it would take 90 days to construct and relocate to temporary facilities. That could cause a construction delay, and the costs incurred by such a delay would have to be paid by the city.

American based its claim on earlier assurances that it had been granted the space and that construction also would close about 3,000 square feet of its facilities.

American no longer will have facilities for freight service operations after losing space to construction, said American representative Charlie Tietge.

Southwest representative Bob Montgomery said Southwest has the greater

claim on Continental's former facilities for three reasons.

The first is the time factor, Montgomery said. Southwest can move its operations within 30 days, circumventing any construction delays. Montgomery also said Southwest should be granted the space because it will shoulder the entire cost of moving and will pay the city more revenues in rent by moving to the larger facility.

The final reason is simply one of practicality, Montgomery said. Southwest is Lubbock's largest airline carrier, accounting for 64 percent of the airport's passengers, he said. By moving the airline's operations to a larger area, the

passenger congestion at the east end of the airport will be decreased significantly when construction is complete.

The question of cost was a main debating point between the two sides. Southwest will pay the city about \$2,000 more in rent per year by moving into the larger facilities. American would have reduced its rent by about the same amount. However, American agreed to pay rent on both the space it now occupies and Continental's space until it completed the move, which could take more than 100 days.

The council was split on its decision to give Southwest the disputed facilities. Council member Jack Brown proposed

to give American the lease, but the motion died for lack of a second.

Following the failure of Brown's motion, council member Joan Baker proposed the reverse and moved to give Southwest the available space. The motion barely passed, 3-2 with council member Bob Nash absent.

In making the motion, Baker said the problem of relocating American's freight business must be addressed but that the final decision on who would lease the space came down to recognizing what the ultimate cost would be to the citizens of Lubbock.

Hear, ye, the confessions of a wretched hell-raiser

By REAGAN WHITE
University Daily Staff Writer



One of my favorite episodes of M*A*S*H is the one in which Hawkeye writes a bogus letter giving advice about a wonderful stock market option that doesn't exist, then leaves it hidden where Frank Burns is sure to find it.

Frank finds the letter, gets very excited, tries to trade all his financial holdings for stock that doesn't exist, brags to Hot Lips about how rich he soon will be and generally makes a fool of himself.

Hawkeye eventually tells Frank he has been set up, and Frank asks him why he did it.

"To help you look foolish," Hawkeye says. "I certainly don't need YOUR help," Frank fires back.

I liken this situation to one that occurs daily here at the UD.

People routinely get bent out of shape about articles that appear on the opinion page of this newspaper. They express their disgust in the form of letters to the editor, which are actually directed toward whomever wrote the offending piece, and other unfortunates who read it, too.

Lately, lots of letters have come in

questioning my journalistic credibility, ability, sexual orientation and the moral integrity of some rather close relatives of mine because of articles I have written for this page.

"What do you do it for?" I hear that question often. An explanation is in order.

I hate to date myself, but I originally wrote for this rag when the masthead of the second page read, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive Hell."

It was removed from the paper by the second editor I wrote for, Chino Chapa, who was something of a hell-raiser himself. On election day, 1980, a banner headline across the top of the page read, "GET YOUR ASS OUT AND VOTE."

I consider myself something of a dinosaur from that era. I think a little hell-raising is a good thing. There is no topic so sacred or unquestionable that it exists above the realm of public comment.

The way I generally choose to comment on any subject is to joke about it. I think humor is the single most effective way there is to make a point, to make people re-evaluate their thinking.

I know it certainly works on ME. Cartoonists such as Garry Trudeau and authors such as Kurt Vonnegut often have opinions I sometimes disagree with, but their humor forces me to take a more open-minded look at what they have to say.

I'm a chronic joker, and I've never felt bad about making a joke at someone

else's expense. The persons on the other end of some of my jokes sometimes have tended to take life a bit too seriously.

I'm not the only person this happens to. "Comrade" Alison Golightly's column on ROTC people brought a reaction that I would have expected only if her remarks had been chiseled on the base of the Washington Monument.

But they weren't chiseled anywhere. They were printed on what now is yesterday's trash can liner.

When I write something for this page, the words that appear under my picture aren't me. They are words I toss off in an hour, and then they're on their own. So while U.S. Press-ers and Mexican Dressers bang tabletops with their fists, I'm probably at the Rec Center playing basketball.

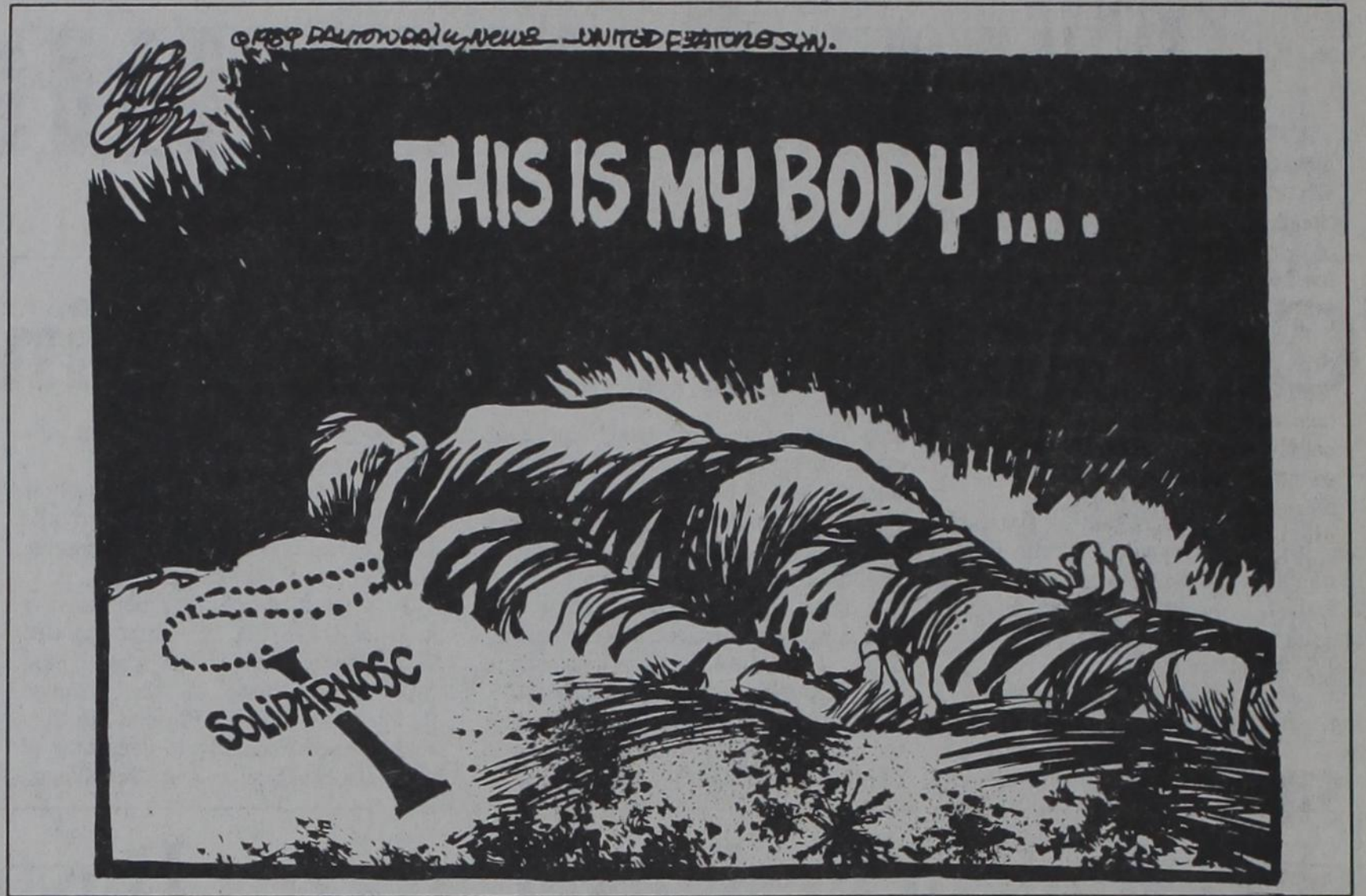
I'll have to admit I enjoy the reaction I sometimes get, although that isn't my whole reason for writing. I write because I like to; your indignance is just a fringe benefit.

If you want to insist that everything on this page be of deep social relevance, I suggest you forego The University Daily for a copy of Immanuel Kant's "Critique of Pure Reason." That should keep a profound person like you satisfied.

But if you are unable to prevent yourself from venting steam at me in a burst of brilliant letter-to-the-editor type rebuttal, remember one thing.

I MAY be trying to help you look foolish.

And you PROBABLY don't need my help.



Hub City romance

Deep in boonies sits bonny Lubbock

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer



Lubbock is beautiful. Don't let anybody say anything different.

A wise man (his son is a Texas Tech football player) once told me that every area has its drawbacks, but every area also has its beauty.

Of course, in some places people have to look a little harder for the beauty. But when they look, the beauty is there.

I hear several comments a week about how ugly Lubbock is and how bad the weather is. I have only one thing to say about those attitudes: If you don't like it, leave!

Most of the people who do the griping would gripe no matter where they were. They always look for the bad, not the

good. They'd probably gripe if they were living with a new rope.

Who forced all the Tech students to come to Lubbock if it's so bad? I chose Tech and this town right along with it. No one forced me to come to this area.

The fact is, I like Lubbock. Everyone else could too, if he would just take an objective look around.

After all, Lubbock is the "Hub of the Plains." It's the center of action, agriculturally, medically, educationally and culturally. What else can a person ask for?

Lubbock is especially pretty in the fall. The trees, for example, (yes, we do have trees) are beautiful. All of the leaves are changing color and falling off.

I realize there are no trees outside the city; that's one of those drawbacks. Most of the trees in Lubbock had to be planted. Thank goodness someone decided to do something besides gripe about the lack of trees.

Where else but in West Texas can one stand in a spot and see for miles? Where

else but in West Texas will there be sunshine one day and snow the next? It's great to live in an area that's different from any other place in the world.

Just take a look around and see the beauty. How about Texas Tech? I'm certain that there's some beauty somewhere around the campus.

Tech has many beautiful buildings. They really look good about Christmas time when the Carol of Lights shows them off.

Go to Broadway; it's not far. The brick road and older buildings are a sight to see when in the Hub City.

Lubbock's climate also is a plus. We get more days with sunshine than days without. Lubbock's winters are mild and the climate is dry. Truly a paradise.

Well, maybe not a paradise, but it's still a great place to live.

The people in this area are the friendliest I've met. Lubbockites are proud of Texas Tech, so why can't Tech people be proud of Lubbock and be proud of living in a town as nice as this?

Military 'brat' battles back

To the Editor:

Re: Shelly Blanchard's letter of Oct. 30, Hurray and Amen! Thank you for putting my own feelings in such a beautiful way. I, too, am a military "brat." I have experienced the same feelings when my father would go TDY; in fact, my father went to Vietnam; he did not return.

He spent 21 years of his life (he went in when he was 16) serving his country and protecting his family from reactionary communist terrorism (such as Comrade Golightly shows.)

My father spent a lot of his time drilling "clones," and I know what he would have said to people like Ms. Golightly: "This is America, lady, love it (preserve and protect it) or leave it!"

Mary Martin Jester

worshiping him on Sunday as well as Wednesday nights; not to mention any time you choose to pray, read the word or sing and praise God's name. So we are free to worship God in spirit and truth at any time and not be bound by tradition that chokes.

One must understand what Christ said in Mark 2:27: "And he said, 'The sabbath was made for man, not man for the sabbath.'" So we received one day of seven for rest, which is good, but we are not bound always to observe it on Saturday.

Several vague generalities were made about Jesus observing the sabbath. This was contrary to the scriptures (Luke 13:14-17, 6:5-9, John 5:10-16, Mark 2:23-28). So while Jesus respected the sabbath, (he) was free to continue ministering and doing good works.

Gal 3:22: "But the scripture has confined all under sin. That the promise by faith in Jesus Christ might be given to those who believe."

Rom 3:28: "Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith apart from the deeds of the law."

Mark Smith
Bill Sprull

To the Editor:

The elections have just been held, and we all are sorting through the enormous amount of information about "the biggest landslide in history." As one of the "minority" who voted for Walter Mondale, I'd like to change that term to "the biggest SNOWJOB in history."

Walter Mondale himself stated that he has had trouble relating and appealing to the masses through the television medium. Obviously, his opponent has not. I believe the primary reason for Mondale's weakness in this

area is partly his personal disdain for TV (he prefers speaking to people in person); but I also believe that he has been treated with incredible cruelty by the press, especially now, in the aftermath of Reagan's victory. In history books, Ferraro will be heralded as the first female vice presidential candidate. Reagan and Bush will be credited as the biggest winners in history. The only loser in this year's election, it seems, is Fritz Mondale. And what has Mondale done to deserve this overwhelming rejection?

First of all, he committed the first cardinal sin of politics — he told the truth about taxes, and, worse yet, he told it before the election. Second, he was not as manipulative as his opponent, especially on TV. Third, he expressed his opinions openly, honestly and he tried to warn the U.S. populace about very real dangers of the deficit, the arms race and internal problems.

For this, he was known as the bearer of bad news, which he definitely was, compared to his opponent, "Pollyanna" Reagan.

In his final press conference, Walter Mondale poignantly defended his campaign and gracefully stated that there comes a time when one must decide that it's time to quit. A very dejected, confused and genuinely concerned man walked away from a leadership position in this country.

Be proud that you pushed Walter Mondale, a man of great integrity, and courage, out of public office and service. Most of all, I hope that those of you who supported Reagan never find yourself in a position of poverty, injustice or despair. If you do, all you will see is a smiling President Reagan who proclaims, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Cindy Stidger

BLOOM COUNTY



VISITOR'S PASS



By Berke Breathed

DOONESBURY



By Garry Trudeau

By Marla Erwin

The University Daily

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White: Demos already rebuilding

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Looking over the election wreckage, Gov. Mark White said Thursday the national Democratic Party is out of touch and should follow the lead of state and local party organizations.

While arguing that President Reagan's huge win over Walter Mondale was a victory for Reagan's personal popularity, the governor also said it showed that Democrats nationally must appeal to more middle-of-the-road voters.

The election was "a very unfavorable comment about the national Democratic structure," White said.

"It has to recognize that we

are no longer in a position, we haven't been for many years in a position, to rely solely upon the constituencies that they have."

White, who talked with several other governors on Wednesday, said state Democratic parties have done a good job of soliciting wide-ranging support, while the national party has relied mostly on traditional backers such as minorities and labor unions.

"They have to broaden their base. They have to have an appeal for small business people. They have to have an appeal for the jobholder, not just the unemployed. I think we've done it in Texas. I'm very proud of the business support we have," White said.

Asked when the Democratic

rebuilding program would begin, White grinned and said, "We started sometime around eight o'clock Wednesday morning."

White repeated his belief that Texas Democrats should switch from the convention system of choosing presidential candidates to a primary election.

"Apparently a lot of people don't go to the convention anymore. It's a sign of the times," White said.

"They like to make their political choices quickly and efficiently. They don't like to spend all day arguing about issues that may not be relevant to their conditions in life. And I think the Democratic Party has to recognize that."

"The party needs to

recognize that the successes at the state level have not been enjoyed at the national level. And that may be a reflection on the way in which we do business nationally."

As have other Texas Democrats, White tried hard Thursday to credit Reagan's popularity for other GOP successes — including a gain of four seats in the U.S. House, one in the Texas Senate and 16 in the Texas House.

Reagan's coattails were longer than many Democrats had expected, White insisted.

"If there'd been a Lloyd Bentsen or someone of that sort at the senatorial level as an incumbent, I think you would have found that to be the stopping point on the ballot," White said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Fort Worth strike violence slows

FORT WORTH (AP) — Talks aimed at ending a strike by 6,400 aerospace workers at the General Dynamics Fort Worth Division resumed Thursday, but a union spokesman was pessimistic about the possibility of an early settlement.

Jim Conley, a spokesman with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said he would be "very surprised" if any settlement was reached before the weekend.

Conley said negotiators have discussed sick leave, vacations, grievance procedures and other issues since talks were resumed after a sometimes violent strike began Sunday night at the plant, which produces F-16 fighter jets.

There were no new cases of violence reported Thursday near the front gate of the plant, where rocks and bottles were tossed during the first two days of the walkout.

Restaurant gunman said 'better'

DALLAS (AP) — A clinical psychologist Thursday described Abdelkrim Belachheb as a paranoid schizophrenic who is "doing better now" even though he didn't know right from wrong last June when six people were gunned down in a restaurant.

Dr. Kevin Karlson said Belachheb was suffering from a "short-term psychotic episode" the night he shot seven people, including one who survived, at Ianni's Restaurant and Club.

Belachheb, 39, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to six counts of murder and one of attempted murder in connection with the slayings June 29.

Inmate burned, another stabbed

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — One prisoner was set afire and another was stabbed with spear-like weapons in separate incidents in a two-day period in Texas prisons, authorities said Thursday.

Alonzo Medina, 18, was in good condition at the Texas Department of Corrections hospital in Galveston Thursday, a day after he was doused with gasoline and set afire in his cell, prison spokesman Charles Brown said.

Cabinet officer quits

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary T.H. Bell, who helped spark a nationwide drive to raise school standards and made education an asset for President Reagan instead of an albatross, announced his resignation Thursday to return to Utah as a college professor.

"We're involved in a real renaissance of American education. It's been a joy to be a part of that," Bell told a news conference. But he said "a four-year hitch" was long enough.

The vacationing president, in a letter released by the White House in Santa Barbara, Calif., expressed his "deep regret" and said, "I want you to know how greatly I will miss you as a member of my Cabinet."

"You provided leadership in developing solutions to the problems of our schools. As a result, there is a new dedication in America to achieving educational excellence," Reagan said. "... This achievement is one that will continue to bear good fruit for many years to come, and I want to thank you personally for a job well done."

Bell, who will turn 63 Sunday, said personal reasons led to his decision to return home.

It was the folksy, diminutive Bell, a lifelong educator who served two previous stints heading the old U.S. Office of

Education, who set up the National Commission on Excellence in Education that issued a widely acclaimed report in April 1983 warning of "a rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools.

His departure will set off a scramble for the education post, which Reagan promised in the 1980 campaign to abolish. Instead, the department survived and grew: its current \$17.9 billion budget is more than \$3 billion higher than when Reagan took office.

Bell predicted that his successor, whoever it is, will "continue to move in the direction we've been going." He said it would be "a very serious mistake" to dismantle all federal school aid, as some conservatives have suggested.

"I think education is so special it ranks in priority alongside or possibly ahead of the defense budget," said Bell.

"I've appreciated the remarkable success we've had in our effort to try to get American education turned around and striving to attain even higher levels of excellence," he said. "... We're not there yet."

"I still have grave concerns about the future of teaching in America," he said. "We're going to need a million new teachers between now and 1990 ... We're not attracting our fair share of the top talent."

Shuttle launched on satellite salvage run

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery soared into orbit Thursday and set off in hot pursuit of two wayward satellites, beginning a 1.6-million-mile chase to snare the fast-moving targets and bring them home for salvage.

"You sent us off in a fine vehicle," said commander Rick Hauck at the end of the first day in space. "Got a good start."

After a 23-hour delay because of fierce winds aloft, the shuttle and its four-man, one-woman crew, lifted off from the Kennedy Space Center only 70 milliseconds late.

"That was a tremendous ascent, we really enjoyed it," astronaut Dale Gardner told Mission Control. Gardner turned 36 Thursday, and Hauck had promised "the biggest birthday candle of his life."

The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher and Joe Allen.

Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first mother named to a space flight. She and her husband, Bill, also an astronaut-physician, have a 14-month-old daughter, Kristin.

The money-making work of the eight-day flight begins this afternoon with the launch of a communications satellite for Telesat, a firm owned jointly by the Canadian government and private industry. A second commercial satellite, owned by Hughes Communications Services for lease to the U.S. Navy, will be released Saturday.

That will clear Discovery's cargo bay for the bold attempts next Monday and Wednesday by two free-flying astronauts, wearing jet backpacks, to skewer the satellites and maneuver them gently into the shuttle's hold.

The satellites, costing \$35 million each new, will be refurbished and resold at a discount by insurance companies that are paying \$10.5 million for the retrieval. Of that amount, \$5.5 million goes to NASA.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Anniversary Room.

ANGEL FLIGHT
The Angel Flight POW/MIA Candlelight Vigil will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Circle. The Angel Flight VCR/Stapling Party will be at 7 p.m. today at 3418 93rd St.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT SERVICE
The Career Planning and Placement Service will have a video seminar, "Preparing for the Plant Site Visit Interview" at 3 p.m. today in 356 West Hall.

COLLEGE YOUNG LIFE
College Young Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the UC Mesa Room.

ARCHERY CLUB
The Texas Tech Archery Club will host a tournament from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Rec Center Archery Room.

PASS
Programs for Academic Support Services will offer the Self-Help Learning Lab with videocassette and audiotape tutorials on various topics, including calculus and differential equations, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the PASS offices in the southwest corner basement of the Administration Building.

LASA
The Latin American Student Association will discuss the Thanksgiving trip at 7 p.m. today in the UC Blue Room.



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Economist says lions, tigers, bears prey on consumers

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

In the world of biology, the pyramid of nature includes carnivores, herbivores and plants. In economist Stephen Magee's analysis of the political world, the participants are redistributors, producers and consumers.

At the pyramid's top, redistributors battle it out for their share of the economic pie, at the cost of the other two groups. Poking fun at two fields, Magee said "an economist is someone who tells you something you

already know in a language you don't understand."

Magee, a 1965 Texas Tech graduate, identified the actors in the rapidly growing area of redistribution.

"These people are called lawyers and accountants," said Magee, professor of international finance at the University of Texas at Austin. Magee addressed economics students and members of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international economics honorary, on "Endogenous Tariff Theory" Monday.

"The accountants redefine income not to be income. The

lawyers are specialists in wealth. (They transfer wealth from one group to another), taking one-third in the process."

Producers include members of the various major industries such as automobile producers and clothing manufacturers and their respective unions, while consumers are the "large, unorganized" group that forms the pyramid's base.

With the pie at stake, the various groups try to improve their position by planning, implementing and following various courses of action in-

volving policy decisions.

Looking at the roots and causes of trade restriction, one product of such group interaction, Magee concluded that tariffs, the most common trade barriers, stem from the political redistribution process.

"There are gainers and losers. If the gainers have more clout than the losers, (the result) is protectionism. If you look at auto and steel workers, they are not an overwhelming force in the electorate system, maybe one-fourth of one percent. But, they are a small group with

overwhelming power. Policies have to be pushed very hard by some group who stands to gain more.

"Tariffs are the outcome of interaction between redistributors and producers," Magee said. "The people who pay (are) consumers, the largest group. Markets are shot through with information problems. Voters are very poorly informed. If you only have one 120-millionth of a say ... your vote doesn't count very much."

While the masses scramble for information, the policy

makers — big business, government and other influential leaders — work out deals among themselves. "In order to raise funds, (politicians) sell off policies. They propose policies that enrich small, organized groups at the expense of large, unorganized groups."

According to the economist, consumer interests are emphasized "only when you get guys coming out of the closet like Ralph Nader ... or a true altruist ... who can lead the disorganized public."

In his studies of why tariffs are higher in some areas than

in others, Magee found evidence of "tariff cascading" — higher tariffs as one moves up the production process.

"Tax rates tend to be greater on consumer goods. The next highest are on semi-finished goods — larger businesses. The lowest tax rates are on raw material goods; fairly large purchasers have large purchases and therefore, greater power," he said.

The power play between decisionmakers and business leaders who hold the campaign funding purse strings

may lead to unsavory practices.

To illustrate his point, Magee cited a recent study which revealed that a \$10,000 contribution to a member of the House of Representatives could raise the chances for that Congressman to vote for protectionism by 15 percent.

Despite some questionable practices within the political process that lead to "economic retardation," Magee maintains that the U.S. has the "most efficient, corruption-free" system in the world.

Personal safety task force seeking student volunteers

By LISA MORRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

"It couldn't happen to me." Since many Texas Tech students have that assumption concerning personal safety, Judi Henry, assistant dean of students, said she is coordinating a personal safety task force as a preventive measure.

Henry said she is contacting various representatives to serve on the task force from groups such as the Student Association, Women's Service Organization, Residence Hall Association, Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Association.

She said she would like all interested graduate and undergraduate students to contact her about serving on the task force.

"We want to do everything we can as an institution to help individuals become aware of safety," Henry said.

She said Tech offers several programs to educate students about personal safety and the Tech police department offers self-defense programs.

"Even if we would double the size of the campus police, it's still up to the individual to protect herself or himself," Henry said. "We could have thousands of policemen and they still couldn't secure everything."

She said the task force will research Tech's current programs and ways to improve and implement new programs.

"A lot of times assaults aren't reported," Henry said. "Until people do report assaults, they are hard to address."

She said the task force will take a preventive approach by finding out the students' concerns and needs. She said she would like students to work with the campus police and other campus organizations.

"Many students are not aware of the different opportunities they can take to get help," Henry said.

She said the counseling center and campus police provide various programs to educate students on self-defense awareness. She said other off-campus services like the Rape Crisis Center can provide Tech students with assistance.

The task force is meant to gather student input on safety issues before they become problems, she said.

"We want to address the rape issue, stress

personal safety and make students more aware of taking responsibility for themselves," Henry said. "We're not trying to scare people to death."

She said she hopes the task force can meet two or three times this semester and devise a recommendation report to present to dean of students Larry Ludewig.

Compared to other universities, Tech has a safe campus, Henry said. But she said students still need to "be smart" about where they go at a particular time and should utilize Tech services when needed.

One service offered is the shuttle bus. This service is offered from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. A copy of the bus route may be obtained at the campus police station.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Museum features platybelodon

A prehistoric creature will come to life when a squirming, growing platybelodon visits a natural history exhibit at the Museum of Texas Tech University beginning Sunday.

The mechanical model of a prehistoric elephant will be an auxiliary to the exhibit through Dec. 3, but the remainder of the exhibit will be a permanent addition to the museum.

Ishler named to education post

Texas Tech Dean of Education Richard Ishler has been appointed to a state advisory committee on teacher education by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

The committee will examine such issues as admission standards for public universities and teacher education programs, basic skills of teacher education students, the missions of colleges of education and quality of graduate-level degree programs in education. Funding of teacher education programs also will be studied.

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Pryor regrets starting film production company

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Comedian Richard Pryor says he made a mistake starting Indigo Productions, a movie company created as an avenue for black filmmakers, because "what I do well is perform."
 "I didn't like to fight with different organizations about the purpose of what I'm doing," Pryor said last week on the set of "Pryor's Place," his children's television show which is ending in November.
 "I'm tired of trying to please everybody," he said. "I'm not going to do it. I'm going to please myself."
 Columbia Pictures, which set up Indigo for Pryor, will now supervise the film company, which will maintain autonomy on projects, he said.

Unsung heroes of 'loser flick' profit from soundtrack

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Cafferty, the singing voice of Eddie in "Eddie and the Cruisers," still is reeling from the lightning success of the soundtrack he and many others long since had written off.

"It's really something," the tanned, craggy-faced Rhode Islander said softly after a triumphant CBS Records publicist announced that the "Eddie and the Cruisers"

soundtrack had just "gone platinum" — industry jargon for sales of more than 1 million.

Soundtrack successes are not exactly hot news; this year alone Prince's "Purple Rain" and the "Footloose" LP have hit No. 1 on Billboard's album charts.

But "Eddie and the Cruisers" is a variation on the hit film-smash soundtrack theme because both the movie and the record were commercial disappointments when released a year ago.



The film, about survivors of a 1960s rock band trying to solve the mystery of their charismatic leader's disappearance, did so poorly that insiders jokingly had renamed it "Eddie and the Losers."

The soundtrack, by the unknown Cafferty and his

Beaver Brown Band, dropped off the Billboard album chart after only two months and sold no more than 175,000 copies in 1983 — not an embarrassing figure, but hardly big time.

ly July.

"Eddie and the Cruisers" suddenly had found its audience, and that audience was

“It was a rock 'n' roll film and the target audience was primarily kids.”
 —Cafferty

running straight from the television screen to the record store.

If "Eddie" could reach so many people on television, why didn't it click on the big screen? Cafferty and others blame the fall release date.

"It was a rock 'n' roll film and the target audience was primarily kids," he said. "Unfortunately, the film came out the week that the kids went back to school, so none of them really got to see it."

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Lubbock artist's craft includes designing, sculpting 'crumbly' creations

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily Staff Writer

For more than eight years, Carol Laird has been creating art for people to savor, layer by layer ... down to the last crumb.

Laird, the owner of "The Cake Place," the only bake shop in Lubbock that specializes in cakes and decorator supplies, has been making and decorating crumbly delights since she was 16 years old. Her office wall is covered with red and blue ribbons from various fairs and cake shows where her award-winning cakes have swept top honors. The recent South Plains Fair distinguished the baker's Cabbage Patch girl sculptured cake as being the best entry in the professional division.

As a teenager, Laird became interested in cake decorating when she worked in her father-in-law's bakery in Electra (near Wichita Falls).

Eight and a half years ago, she began a small-scale cake operation in her garage. Zoning ordinances forced Laird to move her business to its present location at 4323 Aberdeen Ave. where, in addition to baking and selling specialty cakes, she teaches beginning and intermediate classes cake decorating and candy making.

"Cake decorating is something everybody can do," Laird said. "For years, it was something just bakers knew how to do. Now, it's come down to homemakers. All the equipment is available readily. It never used to be."

"You don't have to be an artist as such, but it's easier if you have someone to show you how (to get started). I find it fun. It's an artistic outlet. Cake decorating is an art form. It's sugar art."

At an average of 30 cakes per week, Laird estimates she has produced literally thousands of cakes for her customers since



Carol Laird
The University Daily/Eric Votava

she entered the business. If her desk calculator calculations are correct, well over 13,000 cakes have passed under the baker's skilled spatula and decorator tips.

Two decorators, including Laird's 17-year-old daughter, help the shopkeeper fill orders that call for cakes in the shapes and designs of everything from hamburgers and pickles to magazine covers to traditional wedding cakes. Another daughter manages

the Amarillo branch of "The Cake Place."

Cakes are made either from mixes or from scratch, depending on the buyer's preferences. "We do whatever the customer wants," Laird said. "We will use recipes our customers bring us or our own."

"We offer a diabetic recipe (for people on special diets), fresh apple, Italian creme, lemon, strawberry, chocolate, white — any flavor. You name it, we do it if we have the recipe for it. We think a cake ought to be pretty as well as good tasting. We want both."

Over the years, Laird has received requests for a wide assortment of different shapes, sizes and designs of cakes. The shop has filled orders for cakes to be shipped to or assembled in communities from Hobbs, N.M., to Oklahoma City. Customers' wishes often call for cakes that are more than just a three-layer cake with the typical white buttercream frosting and roses.

Several cakes in the shapes of beer and soda cans, a jalapeno pepper cake with "Feliz Cumpleanos," an armadillo, a raw steak, a set of dentures with a gold tooth for a dentist, a taco, a Tootsie Roll and a blue toilet that read "Another birthday ... down the drain" are but a few of the more unusual creations. "We try to do a lot of cakes regular bakeries won't do," Laird said.

When an architecture major at Texas Tech requested a Chinese pagoda for her wedding cake, Laird began work on her "most interesting" assignment. The multi-tiered cake required the use of Styrofoam supports to hold the hexagonal cake layers in place.

Royal icing, an edible frosting that hardens completely, was used to prevent the collapse of the layers and Styrofoam. Laird estimates the job took her about a full eight-hour day to complete.

"I enjoy the challenge of doing designs and things I haven't done before," Laird said. "When someone comes in with an idea that is unusual or different, I look forward to doing the cake. I enjoy meeting the challenge."

"This is a giving-type job. When you decorate a cake, you never do it for yourself. You do it for someone else. It's always to give pleasure to someone else."

When a customer desires floral patterns on a cake, Laird provides a selection that includes realistic gum-paste flowers in the forms of chrysanthemums, petunias, lilies and other blossoms.

"Floral designs, for the most part, are real popular. The gum-paste look much more real than those you can get out of a tube. They're hard so they can be wired and arranged together. We use our fingers to work with them like clay."

To develop her abilities as a versatile dessert designer, Laird has enrolled in classes taught by other professionals. Lessons in foreign techniques from England, Australia and other countries have proven especially interesting for the decorator.

"In South Africa, the techniques are quite different. They primarily do a roll fondant cake which is not something we see a lot here. For a roll fondant, you roll the icing out with a rolling pin, lift it up over the cake and smooth it on. It looks like plastic on the cake and gives a very elegant appearance."

When the shop gets an order for a wedding cake, its owner prefers that she and her co-workers deliver and assemble the cake themselves. "When we deliver a cake, it is not put together because, with the first corner we turned, it would all fall apart."

"Once we get to our destination, we put the layers on and the flowers on. It is all assembled after we get there. We don't want anything to go wrong or anyone to say, 'Look at that cake — half of it is caved in!' It's our reputation sitting on the table."

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Harriers run for NCAA meet berth

By BRENDA KAY RICE
University Daily Staff Writer

The Texas Tech men's and women's cross country teams will be competing for a place in the national meet Saturday when they run in the NCAA Region VI Cross Country Championships in Georgetown.

Only 10 competitors will advance to the Nov. 19 national meet in Pennsylvania. Each runner on the team that wins the District VI title

automatically will qualify. Most teams consist of seven runners, leaving only three spaces for the top three finishers who are not on the winning team.

Tech women's coach Jarvis Scott said she expects senior Maria Medina to have the best chance of advancing for the Raiders. She qualified last year with a fourth place district finish and went on to place 67th in national competition.

"I really think Maria is

ready and very capable of qualifying for nationals again this year," Scott said. "I think Maria is more psyched up for this meet than any other in her college career."

Medina was Tech's top finisher in the Southwest Conference Championships two weeks ago when she finished fifth. Houston's Nora Collas won the conference crown, finishing just 28 seconds ahead of Medina.

Veronica Cavazos is Tech's No. 2 runner. She finished 19th

in the SWC meet. Others running for the Tech women's team will be Gay Gande, Susan Fritz and Sheryl Grochoki.

Houston is favored to win the women's competition, while Texas and Arkansas are expected to finish among the top three.

Other teams filling out the 22-team field will be Texas A&M, Rice, Baylor, TCU, New Mexico State, Northeastern Louisiana, Lamar, UT-San Antonio, Jackson State,

Alcorn State, Grambling, Hardin-Simmons, North Texas State, Mississippi Valley, Pan American, Prairie View, Texas Southern and Texas-El Paso.

"Our main concern in this meet will be SWC schools," Scott said. "I really think that all the hours of hard work and practice will pay off for us, but win or lose I have nothing but great respect for these women."

Competing for the men's team will be Tech's three All-

SWC runners, Wilfred Sang, Redcloud and Byron Francis. "We're obviously very pleased," men's coach Corky Oglesby said. "We've never had three all-conference runners before."

The men finished third in the SWC meet behind Texas and Arkansas. Thirty-one teams are expected to compete in the men's competition.

"We don't know a lot about these teams, but we feel like we can compete," Oglesby said.

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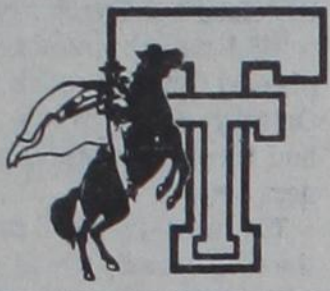
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VS.



2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Amon Carter Stadium, Fort Worth

TECH OFFENSE

TE—85 Buzz Tatom (6-4, 210)
 LT—86 Joe Walter (6-4, 270)
 LG—59 Joe McMeans (6-2, 230)
 C—45 Jim McIntire (6-2, 237)
 RG—84 Aubrey Richberg (6-1, 235)
 RT—86 Jeff Keith (6-3, 250)
 SE—1 Charles Simpson (6-4, 183)
 QB—15 Aaron Keesee (6-1, 170)
 RB—33 Timmy Smith (6-4, 200)
 FB—30 Freddie Wells (5-9, 213)
 WB—84 Troy Smith (5-9, 158)
 KS—2 Ricky Gann (5-9, 171)

TECH DEFENSE

LE—86 Larry Mathis (6-5, 235)
 LT—74 Brad White (6-7, 236)
 RT—77 Ronald Byers (6-2, 242)
 RE—35 Calvin Riggs (6-0, 294)
 SLB—83 Mike Kinsey (6-2, 226)
 MLB—44 Brad Hastings (6-5, 220)
 WLB—43 Dwayne Jiles (6-5, 225)
 HB—25 Roland Mitchell (6-4, 174)
 CB—14 Carl Carter (6-4, 170)
 ROV—28 Leonard Jones (6-2, 180)
 FS—5 Merv Scuriark (6-0, 195)
 P—7 Dennis Vance (6-1, 200)

TCU DEFENSE

LE—97 Kevin Dean (6-0, 225)
 LT—96 Bill Tommaney (6-3, 250)
 NG—91 Kent Tramel (6-2, 266)
 RT—83 Darron Turner (6-2, 265)
 RE—82 Paul Jones (6-2, 222)
 SLB—77 Gerald Taylor (6-1, 235)
 WLB—57 Gary Spann (6-1, 215)
 LC—22 Sean Thomas (6-4, 195)
 RC—20 Garland Little (5-11, 192)
 FS—1 Billy Jones (6-0, 189)
 SS—35 Byron Linwood (6-2, 205)
 P—83 James Gargus (6-4, 225)

TCU OFFENSE

FE—80 Dan Sharp (6-3, 235)
 LT—68 Steve Page (6-4, 290)
 LG—67 Joe Young (6-3, 280)
 C—69 Mike Flynn (6-1, 246)
 RG—71 Tommy Shehan (6-5, 260)
 RT—76 James Benson (6-4, 270)
 TE—86 Gary Ford (6-4, 230)
 QB—11 Anthony Gully (6-1, 235)
 FL—83 James Maness (6-1, 174)
 RB—36 Kenneth Davis (5-10, 210)
 RB—27 Tony Jeffery (5-11, 200)
 PK—3 Ken Ozee (5-11, 185)

GAME NOTES

Game will provide interesting matchup between stingy Tech defense and explosive TCU offense ... Raiders defense ranked 10th in nation, allowing 273 yards a game ... Frogs offense ranked third nationally with 474-yard average ... Tech defense held Texas to 72 yards rushing last week, but TCU come into game averaging 311 yards a contest ... Tech junior Carl Carter picked off his fourth interception of the year against the 'Horns ... But TCU's Sean Thomas ripped off three against Houston ... sophomore linebacker Brad Hastings had his best game as a Red Raider with 16 stops against Texas.

Raiders hope to avoid Frog Fever

By REAGAN WHITE
 University Daily Staff Writer

In the Southwest Conference family, no two teams are on better terms than Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

They play well together. "You scored? Well, we will, too. NOW we're even."

Should the game end in a tie, it would be the fourth time the SWC siblings have ended their annual matchup kissing through the proverbial screen door in their past six meetings.

One tie may be kissing your sister, but there's another term for three: INCEST.

Neither team wants to continue the Tech-TCU tie tradition. For the first time in a long time, this game matters for more than just pride.

This year's game is the most significant meeting between the two teams in years. TCU comes into the game with a 7-1 record and the nation's No. 15 ranking. Tech still has an outside shot at a bowl bid if it can win its last three games.

For Tech, the 2 p.m. kickoff

at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth is the last game this year that will be played outside the friendly confines of Jones Stadium.

Tech has had much success in Fort Worth in recent years, winning five of the past six games there against the Frogs.

TCU holds a slim lead in overall meetings between the two teams, leading 19-18-3. Tech leads in Southwest Conference games 12-9-3.

Last year, Tech's Leonard Harris returned a punt 84 yards for the Raiders' only touchdown in a 10-10 deadlock in Lubbock. Egypt Allen zipped 47 yards up the middle for TCU's only TD.

Both teams missed field goals in the fourth quarter that would have broken the tie. Then again, if both kicks had been good, the teams still would have tied, right?

Don't start that again. TCU will be bringing its "smash-mouth" offense against Tech's "hammerhead" defense. The matchup pits nationally ranked

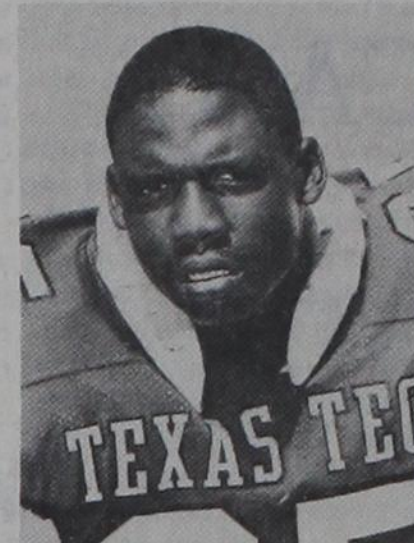
units on both sides of the ball. TCU's total offensive output is ranked third in the nation at 473.8 yards a game. Tech's defense is ranked 10th in the nation, allowing an average of 273.4 yards.

Tech has allowed an average of 145 yards of rushing offense a game, and the Frogs have rushed an average of 310.8 yards a game. Tech has allowed an average of 16.2 points; TCU has scored an average of 36.4.

Tech's defense against the run has been particularly impressive the past three games. After allowing Rice an average of 1.4 yards per rush attempt, Tech allowed Tulsa and Texas only 1.8 yards per carry.

Two strong running teams, Tulsa and Texas, have managed only 73 and 72 yards on the ground against Tech the past two weeks. TCU has ground out huge chunks of real estate on a weekly basis.

TCU's top running back, Kenneth Davis, has moved enough yardage to bring envy into the heart of any



Calvin Riggs

developer, leading all runners in the nation with his astounding 8.0-yards-per-carry average.

Tech defensive standout Calvin Riggs, a sophomore defensive end from Midland Lee, is either the team leader or among the team leaders this season in total tackles, sacks, caused fumbles and tackles for losses.

Riggs and the rest of the Tech defense will be hoping to continue to gather turnovers against TCU at the same rapid

rate the Raiders have all season.

Tech has grabbed 26 turnovers this year while losing 15. TCU also has had an eye for the bouncing ball, picking up 28 on defense and coughing up only 16.

Enemy airways have been closely patrolled by Tech's Carl Carter, who picked off his fourth pass of the year against Texas last week. Carter has been matched up with the opponent's best receiver each week and will be facing TCU's James Maness Saturday.

Tech coach Jerry Moore said he is concerned with TCU's offense.

"We face a tremendous test this week," he said. "We are going against one of the most potent offenses in the country, and we are going to have to figure out some way to slow them down."

"We are going to have to regroup from the adversities we are going through and play very well," Moore said.

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In free agent draft

Trout becomes a hot item

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pitchers Steve Trout of the Chicago Cubs and Don Aase of the California Angels attracted more attention Thursday than Rick Sutcliffe and Fred Lynn, their bigger-name — and higher-priced — teammates available at major league baseball's free-agent draft.

Sutcliffe won the Cy Young Award as the National League's premier pitcher following a 16-1 performance that helped the Cubs win their first title of any kind in 39 years, the NL East flag. But Trout helped, too, with a 13-7 record.

Lynn was fifth for the Angels in batting with a .270 average. His 23 home runs tied him for second on the club and he was fourth in runs batted in with 79.

But Aase, a reliever rebounding from elbow surgery, was instrumental, too, in keeping the Angels in the American League West pennant race by going 4-1 with eight saves and a 1.62 earned-run average.

So, in the 51 minutes that the major leagues ran through the list of 56 eligible free agents, Trout was selected a draft-leading 17 times and Aase's name was called out by 13 clubs. That compared to the eight times Sutcliffe was picked and five times Lynn was chosen.

Some other big-name players likewise were ignored by a majority of the teams.

Bruce Sutter, the relief ace (45 saves, 1.54 ERA) for the St. Louis Cardinals, was chosen by six teams, and designated hitter-first baseman Andre Thornton (33 homers, 99 RBI) of the Cleveland Indians was chosen by seven.

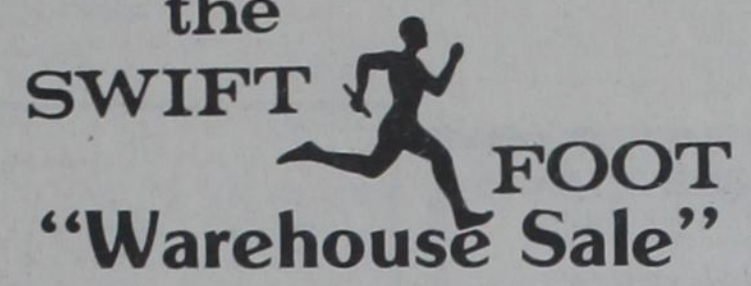
Three teams — the Cubs, New York Mets and world champion Detroit Tigers — ignored the draft entirely, passing on the first two rounds to eliminate themselves from selecting in subsequent rounds.

Houston made just one selection, Philadelphia outfielder Sixto Lezcano, and Minnesota selected only Thorntorn before bowing out. The last team to pick was Texas, taking Toronto designated hitter-catcher Cliff Johnson in the 21st round. The Rangers then passed twice, ending the draft after 23 rounds.

Several club executives expressed the opinion that Sutter and Sutcliffe, two of the jewels in this draft, were ignored by most teams because of their pricetags and the likelihood they will re-sign with their 1984 teams.

The two other "double-figure" free agents were outfielder Lee Lacy of Pittsburgh, chosen by 14 teams following a season in which he batted .321 with 12 homers and 70 RBI, and San Diego pitcher Ed Whitson, named by 11 teams after his 14-8 season and a 3.23 ERA for the Padres. He also was the winning pitcher in the only game the Padres won against Detroit in the World Series.

Nineteen of the 56 players were selected four or more times, meaning they can negotiate only with those teams which picked them and, in 15 cases, their most recent team, which retained negotiating rights to him.



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The Texas Tech polo team will host Texas A&M at 2 p.m. Saturday at the polo field at the corner of 19th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The men's team includes Ian Cantacuzene, Rob Cyprus, John Cook, Mike Veteto, Tom Daniel, Santana Gonzales and Jeff Jenkins.

The women's team is made up of Mary Richardson, Marilyn Ivanchak, Ann Jones, Erin Hillary and Kathy Holt.

Any interested persons with riding experience can meet with the team at 3:30 p.m. Mondays at the Student Recreation Center or call Ian or John at 792-9171.

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Last Week (Pct.)	9-3 (.750)	10-2 (.833)	7-5 (.583)	9-3 (.750)	0-0
Season (Pct.)	63-32-2 (.663)	73-22-2 (.767)	54-30-1 (.644)	49-23-2 (.681)	0-0
Tech at TCU	Tech by 3	Tech for shore	TCU by 3	TCU by 4	Tech by 4
Houston at Texas	'Horns by 7	'Horns by 10	Texas by 9	Texas by 8	'Horns by 14
Arkansas at Baylor	Hogs by 8	Hogs by 7	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 10	Hogs by 15
SMU at Rice	SMU by 17	SMU by a few	SMU by 6	SMU by 19	SMU by 21
Florida St. at So. Carolina	S. Carolina by 2	Fla. St. by 3	Fla. St. by 2	S. Carolina by 1	S. Carolina by 10
Georgia at Florida	Gators by 4	Florida by 3	Georgia by 3	Florida by 1	Georgia by 6
Washington at USC	Washington by 5	Wash by 7	Washington by 3	USC by 3	Washington by 3
LSU at Alabama	'Bama (for Bear)	LSU by 10	LSU by 3	LSU by 4	'Bama by 6
Vanderbilt at Kentucky	Vandy by 5	'Cats by 10	Kentucky by 2	Kentucky by 1	Kentucky by 3
Missouri at Oklahoma St.	OSU by 9	OK St. by 6	Okla. St. by 4	Okla. St. by 6	OSU by 7
Dallas at St. Louis	Cards by 4	St. Loui by twice	Dallas by 3	Dallas by 1	Cowboys by 3
Houston at Kansas City	Chiefs by 10	K.C. by 10	Kansas City by 6	Kansas City by 10	Chiefs by 14

Raiders face character test

By COLIN KILLIAN
University Daily Sports Editor



It will be interesting Saturday to see how Texas Tech can bounce back after what has to be termed a dismal week for the Red Raiders. Character, some would call it.

The heartbreaking 13-10 loss to Texas and the tragic and untimely death of Kerry Bruno have left a cloud hanging over the Raiders' workouts. Losses are easy to forget. But the death of a teammate is a little more difficult to leave behind.

Several of the Raiders showed their class early this week when they organized a fund drive to help finance Bruno's

funeral. Junior safety Charles Jackson reportedly was behind the effort, which raised some \$1,100 for the cause.

If the actions of the team in the instance are any indication, the Raiders have enough class and character to spare.

□□□
Pity Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray. Not only did he break his ankle in this, his sophomore season, but he's liable to have more than that broken when he returns to the SWC gridiron in 1985.

Three conference teams — Tech, Houston and Baylor — will have a big score to settle with Murray.

Bob Galt of the Dallas Times Herald reported Wednesday that Murray gave a Pittsburgh newspaper an interesting evaluation of the Raiders, Cougars and Bears.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, Galt said, published an article on the tough times

Jackie Sherrill is having in College Station. One of the players the paper interviewed was Murray.

"I hate to sit around and watch the guys lose to teams we shouldn't be losing to," Murray said. "We're losing to teams that don't have half the talent we do."

Nothing too bad so far. The Aggies have long signed the best schoolboy players in Texas to football scholarships. They shouldn't lose to the Redskins.

□□□
"It seems like we went backward (after he was injured Sept. 29 against Arkansas State)," Murray continued. "That tells you about our football team, unfortunately."

Still, nothing too controversial. But it is a little strange that the Aggies barely beat UTEP and Arkansas State with Murray.

Then comes the cruncher,

one that Murray surely will regret.

"Texas Tech, Houston and Baylor all stink up the toilet bowl," the self-proclaimed savior of Aggies football said. "They're terrible. Me, I couldn't believe it."

"If I was there you know they would be going well," he added. "There'd be high-fives and everyone's head would be up."

And the Aggies come to Lubbock next season.

□□□
I've almost given up all hope of ever catching Reagan White in The University Daily Fearless Forecast.

This week's guest is Tech women's basketball coach Marsha Sharp. Sharp, whose squad opens its 1984 season Nov. 19, has built a 45-16 record in two years at the helm. If only she can pick football games as well as she can coach basketball.

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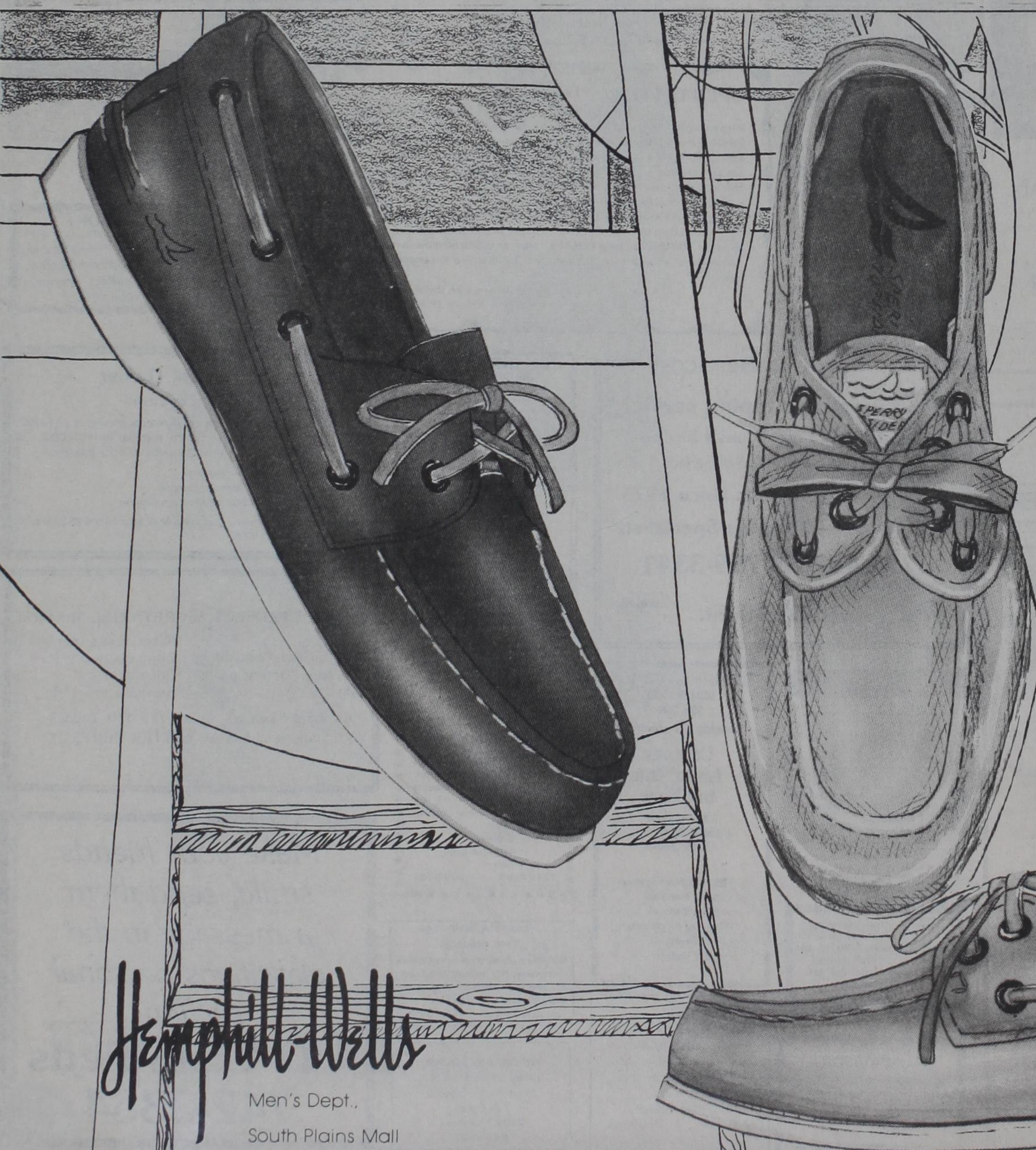
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