

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Wednesday, June 26, 1985

Texas Tech University, Lubbock

Vol. 60 No. 147 6 pages



## Unfurnished

Twisting beams form an interesting pattern as a lone photographer wanders through the remains of the W.D. Wilkins and Co. furniture store at 2204

Ave. G. The building burned early Tuesday morning. Fire officials said Tuesday night that the cause of the fire still had not been determined.

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

## Syria enters crisis talks; U.S. may isolate Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria, the main power broker in Lebanon, stepped into the hijack hostage impasse Tuesday and Israel offered full cooperation to the United States. President Reagan threatened action to isolate Beirut.

A spokesman for the International Red Cross said its representatives were visiting the 40 American hostages, who were spending their 12th day in captivity Tuesday. Three crewmen are on the TWA jetliner at Beirut airport and 37 passengers are held in and around Beirut.

Shiite Moslem gunmen hijacked the Boeing 727 on an Athens-Rome flight June 14, demanding the release of more than 700 Lebanese prisoners held in Israel.

"The hostages are being visited ... by an International Committee of the Red Cross team right now in Beirut," Jean-Jacques Surbeck of the Red Cross office in New York said Tuesday afternoon.

"Our headquarters in Geneva are waiting a report from this visiting team, which is made up of our delegates in Beirut. ... We probably will have news either during the night or tomorrow morning."

Ghassan Siblani, security chief of the Shiite militia Amal, which has taken responsibility for the hostages, said: "Syria has been helping us

resolve our (domestic) problems and President Hafez Assad is helping out in this international problem."

He said the Syrian intervention followed exchanges of letters between Assad and Reagan.

Beirut's leftist daily newspaper, *As-Safir*, quoted sources it did not identify as saying Syria had agreed to U.S. requests to use its influence with the Shiites to get the Americans freed. Syria, the dominant force in Lebanon, supports most Moslem militias.

Siblani also indicated that Assad supports the demand that Israel free 735 Lebanese prisoners, more than 500 of them Shiites. The Israelis freed 31 of the prisoners Monday.

He said Amal supports the hijackers' demands and Syria "is helping Amal, understands our position and is backing us."

The hijackers are believed to be from the Shiite fundamentalist group Hezbollah. The hostages are reported to be held by both Hezbollah gunmen and members of the Amal militia.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel said he had sent Reagan a letter stressing that the two countries must cooperate fully on ending the hostage crisis. Previously, Israel had indicated sympathy but called the situation a purely American affair.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan was considering steps to close Beirut's airport and cut off

goods and services to the Lebanese capital as a means of pressuring the captors and "those who support the terrorists."

He did not say how this would be done, but mentioned "international cooperation" as an option.

The international pilots' association asked all airlines Tuesday to stop serving Beirut airport because of lax security there, and called for careful searches of passengers and aircraft arriving from Beirut.

The International Federation of Airline Pilots Associations said it acted because it had not had a reply to a message sent Friday to Prime Minister Rashid Karami of Lebanon demanding that the American hostages be freed.

Shiite militants aboard the red-and-white jetliner fired at journalists on the terraces of the airport's main terminal building Tuesday. No one was hit.

It was the seventh time the hijackers have fired at journalists since the plane landed at the airport June 16, after previous stops in Beirut and Algiers at which they freed more than 100 people. The hijackers killed a U.S. Navy man.

Berri has taken personal responsibility for the hostages' welfare. Western ambassadors have met with him almost daily but there has been no apparent progress.

## Tech prof says Shiite Moslems eliminating Western influence

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

The extremist Shiite Moslems behind the TWA hijacking and the kidnapping of its passengers are determined to cleanse the Arab world of Western influence, according to a Texas Tech political science professor.

S.M. Kennedy, professor of political science and a specialist in both military and world affairs, said Tuesday that although the Shiites reject all foreign ideologies, they especially despise the United States.

"If they can pull off the hijacking of the TWA plane, then they will raise their stature and shake up the balance of power," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the Shiites are just

one of many religious factions in Lebanon that often have terrorist fringes.

"We're seeing them jockey for power and control in Lebanon," he said.

Of the 900 million Moslems in the world, only about 10 percent are Shiites, most of whom live in Iraq, Iran and Lebanon. An estimated 650 million Moslems are Sunnis.

Years of poverty and mistreatment by dominant Christians and Sunnis have created deep-rooted hatred among the 1 million Shiites, about a third of the population, Kennedy said.

"They have been conquered for hundreds of years," he said. "They've only been independent for the last few decades."

Kennedy said the Shiites believe

that by becoming martyrs, they can guarantee their place in heaven. The hijacking occurred in the Ramadan, the Moslem holy month, when Moslems fast between sunrise and sunset.

"Some of them really get whipped up in the religious zeal with self-flagellation," Kennedy said.

He said the Shiites are inspired by the Ayatollah Khomeini, a Shiite, and are close supporters of the Iranian revolution. He said U.S. intelligence experts believe Khomeini is providing the Shiites with military training and support.

Kennedy said Shiite activists such as Khomeini are convinced that modernization is evil and that anything associated with it is satanic, particularly the United States.

"I don't think that it's our blood that's corrupt, but just our ideology which they believe destroys," he said.

Kennedy said it would be a mistake to "laugh them (the Moslem zealots) off" as crazy because they are committed to spreading their government and ideology throughout the Middle East.

The Shiites once were a neglected minority dominated by Christians in Lebanon, but now they want to be recognized as a powerful political force, Kennedy said.

"They have their marbles — they just see the world through different-colored glasses," he said.

## 131 air crash victims identified after suspected plane bombing

By The Associated Press

CORK, Ireland — Recovered wreckage shows that an Air-India jumbo jet with 329 people aboard "broke up in the air" over the North Atlantic, but it is too early to say if it was blown up in an explosion, an Indian expert said Tuesday.

The search for victims of the Sunday crash was scaled down, with 198 of those aboard still unaccounted for.

In other developments: ● Air-India suspended its service to Canada, where Flight 182 originated, demanding tighter airport security there.

● Indian newspapers urged the public not to take revenge against the Sikh community because of speculation that militant members of the sect

planted a bomb on the Boeing 747. Sikh leaders in India and London have denied involvement.

● U.S. air safety experts said in Cork that they saw virtually no chance of recovering the plane's "black box" in-flight recorders, which could help determine what brought the plane down but are believed to be a mile under water.

V.K. Bhasin, deputy manager of Air-India's sister company, Indian Airlines, told reporters in this southeast Ireland port, center of rescue operations: "What looks quite obvious is that the aircraft broke up in the air."

"Some of the pieces, like chairs and cushions, are intact, so they had to fall from high up in the sky. If the whole aircraft had impacted (against) the water there would have

been a lot more twists and turns in the chairs and some of the other equipment."

Bhasin is in a seven-man Indian delegation that came here to make preliminary inquiries for a judicial investigation ordered by Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

The Irish government asked people in France, Spain, Britain and Ireland to watch for bodies and debris washing ashore in coming weeks.

Joe Jennings, head of the Irish Government Information Service, announced the appeal. He said 131 bodies were recovered in a two-day air and sea search.

The rest are thought to have sunk, been trapped in submerged wreckage or washed away by currents.

## WEDNESDAY

### Rozier Not New Earl

Former Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier says he doesn't expect to be the Houston Oilers' next Earl Campbell. See story, page 6.

### UD Correction

The UD made several errors Friday in a story about RSVF. The group is sponsored by the Tech College of Home Economics, not

the City of Lubbock, and has no scholarship program. The correct phone number is 742-2423. The UD regrets the errors.

### Today's Weather

Mostly cloudy through Thursday with periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in low 80s today and Thursday, with lows in the mid 60s tonight.

## Tech expansion

### Summer construction forces detours

Editor's Note: The following story is the first of a two-part series outlining current construction projects on the Texas Tech campus.

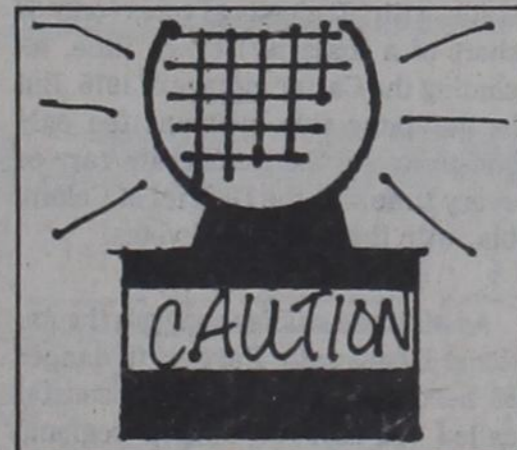
By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Construction projects in progress on the Texas Tech campus have caused detours and distractions for students trekking their way to class. Completion dates are aimed for the end of summer in order to clear the way for students returning in the fall.

Planned programs for the summer include the remodeling of several buildings, the installation of two parking lots, renovation of the north utility tunnel, additions to the university interior loop system, the construction of a central foods building and the completion of a student plaza between the library and the University Center.

A complete renovation of the Industrial Engineering Building began in October and is planned for completion in August. The Texas Legislature appropriated \$2 million specifically for the project.

The Art Building also is being remodeled on a floor-by-floor basis. Funding for the project, estimated at \$800,000, is provided by ad valorem tax revenues gathered from a percentage of real estate tax collected from



certain areas of the state, said Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction.

"The money derived from these tax revenues was set up by the Legislature and was to be provided for state university construction," Fenwick said. "It was declared unconstitutional around 1979, and the practice has been discontinued.

"A balance of revenue still remains, which is being used for the art and theater projects. Most of the buildings on campus constructed during the 1960s and 1970s were funded with these revenues.

"We were without the money this fund provided for about two years until last November when the

Legislature set up the Educational Assistance Fund," said Bob Bray, Tech planning director.

The addition of a theater lab for teaching purposes is being constructed in the University Theater. Funding for this project, estimated at \$450,000, also is being provided by ad valorem tax revenues. Its projected completion date is in August.

Construction of the multi-purpose athletic facility at the north end of campus began in May and is expected to be completed by July 1986. The project, which will cost an estimated \$4.5 million, is being funded primarily by the Red Raider Club and the Tech Athletic Department. The facility will be used by Tech athletes for indoor training.

The construction of the facility has forced the relocation of several tennis and handball courts and intramural softball fields that were located across from the campus police station and Jones Stadium at Sixth Street and Boston Avenue.

The replacement softball fields will be temporarily located in the vacant field across from the Architecture Building and the Wiggins Complex at

18th Street and Flint Avenue.

Permanent fields and courts are planned for construction northwest of Lubbock General Hospital. Development of the site is scheduled to begin in July and will cost \$480,000. Funding for the project is split into thirds, with funds coming from the athletic facility, as compensation for the loss of fields, the physical education program and the recreational sports program as part of their normal development funds.

The new site will provide lighted handball and tennis courts as well as lighted softball fields and will be completed 18 months after construction begins.

A housing maintenance building estimated to cost \$1.2 million is scheduled for construction as soon as weather permits between the Physical Plant Building and the Central Food Facilities Building, Fenwick said.

"The Central Foods Building will be a housing maintenance type operation. Funds for the project will come from money that is provided by student revenues and budgeted by the Housing Office for dorm maintenance and new construction," he said.



## Double Construction

The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

# Reagan's SALT sympathies oppose old rhetoric



**colin killian**  
Editor

"The Soviets only see weakness in a president who clings to the unilateral observance of the fatally flawed SALT II treaty."  
—Candidate Ronald Reagan, 1980

Somewhere between 1980 and 1985, President Reagan seems to have lost sight of the truth behind his bold statement blasting Jimmy Carter's support of SALT II.

On June 10, Reagan vowed in a report to Congress that the United States would meticulously abide by the SALT II treaty despite serious

violations by the Soviet Union. To prove his sincerity, the president ordered the dismantling of a Poseidon submarine with 160 warheads.

The left wing of Congress was elated, claiming to have seized the moral high ground. Reagan said he was willing to make such an abrupt about-face to enhance the possibility of reaching an arms control agreement with the Soviets.

This occurred after the administration had submitted three reports to Congress outlining serious Soviet violations of the agreement. The White House claimed those violations posed a threat to the United States' capacity for retaliation against a Soviet first strike. Naturally, the Soviets haven't admitted to any violations.

A June 4 article in *The New York Times* said SALT II has been "infor-

mally observed by both sides." That false perspective also is pushed by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), who said if the United States violated the treaty, Moscow would be given a "great propaganda weapon."

SALT II has never been ratified by Congress, so the Soviets have no international obligation to comply with it. Voluntary compliance now seems to be wholly one-sided.

The Soviets have violated the SALT II limit on nuclear systems launched by Backfire and Bear H bombers, SS-16 and SS-25 road-mobile ICBMs, SS-24 rail-mobile ICBMs and Typhoon-class submarines. While they were in the early stages of these violations, Reagan was in the forefront of their critics.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop (R-Wyo.) pointed out to Reagan last week that the massive Soviet military buildup

within the constraints of SALT II in fact exceeded the level the Pentagon had predicted would occur without those constraints.

Many of the president's more conservative aides have rightly urged him to scrap SALT II altogether. Why, they ask, should the United States play fair when the Soviets lie and cheat as a matter of policy?

Assistant Secretary of International Security Policy Richard Perle recently estimated that there has been a 75 percent increase in Soviet warheads since the treaty was signed in 1979.

On the other hand, the United States continues on the road to unilateral disarmament. Six Poseidon subs already had been dismantled when Reagan called for the seventh; 1,000 warheads were withdrawn from Western Europe; the B-52 bomber has

been retired; and the Titan missiles have been left for scrap.

The point of it all is this: While they build weapons, we destroy them. And liberals in Congress still maintain that much can be gained by adhering to the treaty. Reagan has received considerable political pressure to at least obey the spirit of an agreement that is a figment of liberal imaginations.

The Soviets have yet to make a gesture toward a realistic arms control agreement, and Reagan once vigorously denounced them for it. The left wing always has made excuses for Soviet dishonesty, but Reagan never has minced his words regarding the Soviets. Until now, it seems.

"Any way you cut it, we're just grovelling at the knees of Gorbachev just as Chamberlain did at the knees of Hitler, and that doesn't help with

the peace," a shocked Sen. Steve Symms (R-Idaho) said after reading the administration's report.

Whatever happened to the Reagan who realized the absurdity of arms control agreements such as SALT II? Why has he suddenly chosen to forget his former rhetoric in favor of a seemingly pacifistic stand?

Those questions leave even the most vehement Reagan supporters groping for answers.

In 1983, Reagan said "Tyrants are tempted by weakness, and peace and freedom can only be preserved by strength."

Please, Mr. President, wake us up and tell us it is all only a nightmare, caused by an excess of too much SALT in our diets.

## President sidesteps Congress, Russians on important issues

WASHINGTON — On the two major issues before the U.S. government today — the control of the budget and the control of nuclear weapons — President Reagan recently has been trying to avoid a break with Congress and the Russians.

Against the opposition of some of his supporters in the Cabinet and on the Hill, he compromised on the military budget and on Social Security, and he agreed to stay within the limits of what he called the "fatally flawed" SALT II treaty in order to keep the arms talks going.

This was typical of the president. There's a lot of "go" in him, but he usually pulls back before he hits the wall. What he does is to buy time, but it's not at all clear that these tactical maneuvers will match the two momentous issues on which his administration is likely to be judged.

The Economist of London asked the other day: "What will Reagan leave behind?" What indeed? Something for the future security of the nation? Or just anything that gets a laugh or a vote for the day?

Reagan has left no doubt about his objectives, which are not modest. He wants to reduce the authority of the federal government at home and increase it abroad. For this purpose, he wants to decrease domestic spending and increase military spending; and he wants not only to come to terms with the Soviet Union on the reduction of nuclear weapons on Earth, which they say they're willing to do, but to experiment with nuclear weapons in outer space, which the Russians say they won't do. In short, Reagan deals with everything except the contradictions.

Even when the president and Congress agree on the budget, which they'll do after a lot of fuss-



**james reston**

ing and posturing in the coming weeks, they'll still be left with the most spectacular budget and trade deficits in the history of the Republic.

And even after buying time to keep the nuclear talks going in Geneva, the president and Mikhail Gorbachev will have to decide whether they want to go on damming one another about the things that divide them or begin to think for a change about the things they have in common.

Reagan says he's presiding over a "second American Revolution," and this is what he wants to leave behind. But he's not really a revolutionary man. He's a wobbly conservative who believes that more progress can be made by stopping bad things and backing into the future than by risking new things for the new world a'coming.

When he gets \$38 million for the contras in the Nicaraguan war, and a compromise on his military budget, and more time to talk to the Russians about the control of nuclear arms, he'll still be in a bind. He compromises with everybody but convinces nobody who looks even occasionally at the military and economic facts.

And so for the time being, Reagan and Gorbachev are fencing with one another, playing tactical games.

If Gorbachev were to come forward with specific proposals for a 25 percent or even 50 percent cut in the military budgets of the two countries or of the two nuclear

arsenals, with guarantees of continuing verification, it's hard to believe that U.S. public opinion would prefer Reagan's theoretical "Star Wars" defense to practical cuts of that magnitude.

There has long been solid scientific support here for a comprehensive nuclear test ban — almost achieved during the Kennedy administration; but though Gorbachev endorsed the idea again the other day, it was dismissed without explanation.

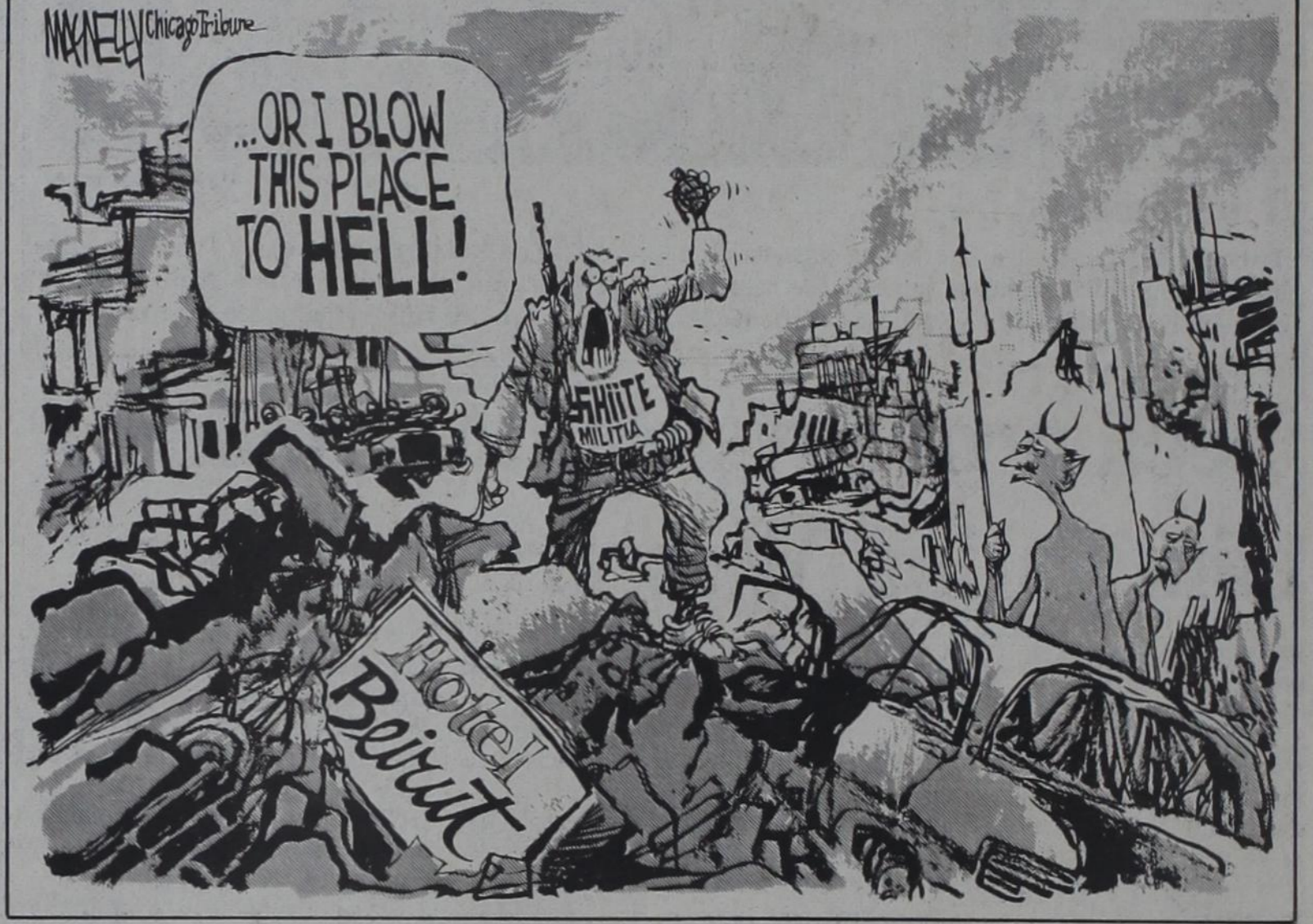
The main argument is that there's nothing new about Gorbachev, just the same old one-eyed leader. But when he is seen taking strong measures at home to control alcoholism and to face up to the facts of the Soviet Union's staggering economy, there is some reason for thinking that maybe, just maybe, a new pragmatism is emerging at the top of the Moscow government that is at least worth exploring.

Maybe, too, as many officials here say, this is all smoke and mirrors, but the magnitude of the economic and military problems requires more than dreamy talk about "Star Wars" and "a second American Revolution."

The president talks big but thinks small.

He waves his bat like Babe Ruth and points to the home run right-field bleachers, but then he bunts. If the budget deficit and the arms race are not tackled soon with much bolder policies, it's fairly clear what Reagan will leave behind — not only a wave and a smile, but a more unbalanced and dangerous world.

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## Fall of Democratic Party gives GOP firm grip on presidency

Editor's note: Following is the first of a two-part series examining the 20-year downhill slide of the Democratic Party in American politics.



**tom wicker**

Democratic presidential candidates, Eizenstat pointed out, "have won a grand total of two Southern states." The party is even worse off in the West, where by his definition of that region, its national candidates have carried only one state since 1964 — Texas, by Carter in 1976.

John Kenneth White, a political scientist at Potsdam State University in New York, studied returns back to those of 1968 and found that in the period's five national elections the Republicans had won 2,075 electoral votes (77 percent of the total) to only 567 (21 percent) for the Democrats, with 47 votes going to non-major party candidates.

In a survey of numerous election studies, White also cited one by Everett Carl Ladd showing that in the same five elections, Republican presidential candidates carried 23 states with 202 electoral votes (only 68 short of a majority) every time, including the Carter victory of 1976. But in the same five elections the only constituency the Democrats carried every time was the District of Columbia, with three electoral votes.

As all these studies suggest, the national Democratic Party is in danger of becoming what Stuart Eizenstat called "a narrowly based regional party of the Northeast-Midwest, the slowest growing areas of the nation, without a broad national dimension." Such a party could help to elect a president only when the governing Republicans encounter disaster.

Eizenstat's explanation of what went wrong for the party of FDR, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson is that Democratic policies — Carter's as well as congressional and those proclaimed by presidential candidates — caused voters to lose faith in the party's ability to lead at the presidential level — to promote prosperity through stable economic growth, provide equal, not preferential, opportunity for all Americans, and use U.S. power to defend freedom around the world.

Most Democrats seem to agree with this view, which obviously has much validity, but it seems to me to leave out of account one major factor: the Democratic candidates in those five elections since 1968 — a year when party leaders engineered the nomination of Hubert Humphrey, who was disastrously associated with Lyndon Johnson and the war in Vietnam, but very nearly won anyway. After that, nominating reforms resulted in the choices of George McGovern, Jimmy Carter twice and Walter Mondale — weak candidates all, in hindsight, and representative of some or all of the policy problems Eizenstat cited.

Don't presidential candidates do more to establish voters' impressions of a political party than anyone but a president in power? If that's so, the Democrats won't be much helped by study groups writing new position papers no one will read. They need a presidential candidate who in 1986 can both embody and articulate more appealing policies, persuading the party to follow by the prospect of regaining the White House. That proposition seems worth examining in another article.

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## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## The University Daily

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

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

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

Subscription rate is \$25 per year for non-students, and \$1.20 per semester for students. Single copies are 20 cents.

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

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# Karate expert freed from jail three days before triple slaying

By The Associated Press

EAST WASHINGTON, Pa. — A man charged with killing three elderly widows with karate-like blows had been freed from jail three days before the slayings because the FBI thought he could lead them to a former cellmate, a prosecutor says.

"It was not a release we were looking for," said Allegheny County District Attorney Robert Colville. "The bureau's request was a reasonable one. It backfired. It's a

tragedy."

Two of the women died of blows that ruptured their hearts, and the third had a burst liver, said Washington County Coroner Farrell Jackson.

Colville said his staff arranged the release of Roland W. Steele of nearby Canonsburg on June 18 after FBI agents said they needed Steele to help find his former prison cellmate, now a fugitive.

Sarah Knutz, 84, Lucille Horner and Minnie Warrick, both 88, were killed three days later and their bodies were found Saturday.

Steele, 38, described by McKees Rocks police Chief Ronald Panyko as a karate expert with a record of burglary charges dating to the mid-1960s, had been in jail in lieu of \$20,000 bail awaiting prosecution on charges of receiving stolen property, criminal mischief, resisting arrest and unauthorized use of a vehicle.

The three women, all residents of

East Washington, last were seen leaving a luncheon fund-raiser for needy children Friday in this quiet southwestern Pennsylvania community about 25 miles south of Pittsburgh.

Their bodies were found the next day partially covered by discarded tires along a dirt road outside the nearby village of Cecil.

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# Indian clove cigarettes may be harmful

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Clove, in addition to being a popular spice, was thought to contain valuable medicinal ingredients when mixed with tobacco, according to an Indonesian legend.

The sale of clove cigarettes, or

kreteks as they are better known in Indonesia, has skyrocketed in the United States from 12 million in 1980 to 150 million in the past year.

Consequently, the manufacture of clove cigarettes in Indonesia has become that nation's third largest industry.

The Center for Disease Control, a

federal health agency in Atlanta, has released a study, however, reporting a possible correlation between lung illness and clove cigarette smokers.

Clove cigarettes, which contain a combination of crushed clove and tobacco, contain twice as much tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide as most American cigarettes, the study indicated.

But Specialty Tobacco Council Inc., an organization made up of two kretek manufacturers and six U.S. importers, has launched a public rela-

tions campaign in an attempt to "separate fact from fiction" concerning the clove cigarettes issue.

"There have been a lot of news reports in the national media of late, and many of those are unbalanced," said Brad Moore, a spokesman for the group.

Moore said the 150 million clove cigarettes sold in the United States last year is relatively insignificant when compared to the 600 billion non-clove cigarettes smoked by Americans each year.

Moore admitted that the total content of tar, nicotine and carbon monoxide per clove cigarette is greater than in regular cigarettes, but he argued that clove cigarettes have a much lower average daily consumption rate than non-clove cigarettes.

"A lot of people are making claims based on supposition and opinion, not on research," Moore said.

Nevertheless, New Mexico, Nevada and Florida have banned the Indonesian cigarettes and legislators in Colorado and Michigan are trying to do the same.

Dr. Spencer Yantis of the American Lung Association said the clove cigarettes contain 60 to 70 percent poor-quality, high-tar tobacco mixed with raw cloves. When smoked, the cigarettes are believed to increase incidents of upper and lower bronchial infection, he said.

He said the tobacco industry in Indonesia is not regulated and often uses toxic chemicals in cropdusting the plants.

Yantis said clove cigarette smoking is believed to have been a factor in 12 deaths and that smokers of clove cigarettes have been known to cough up blood and experience severe shortness of breath.

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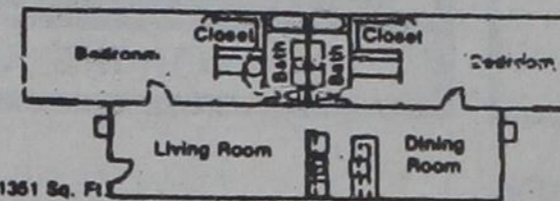
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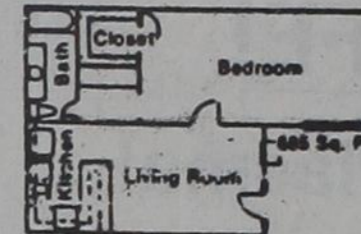
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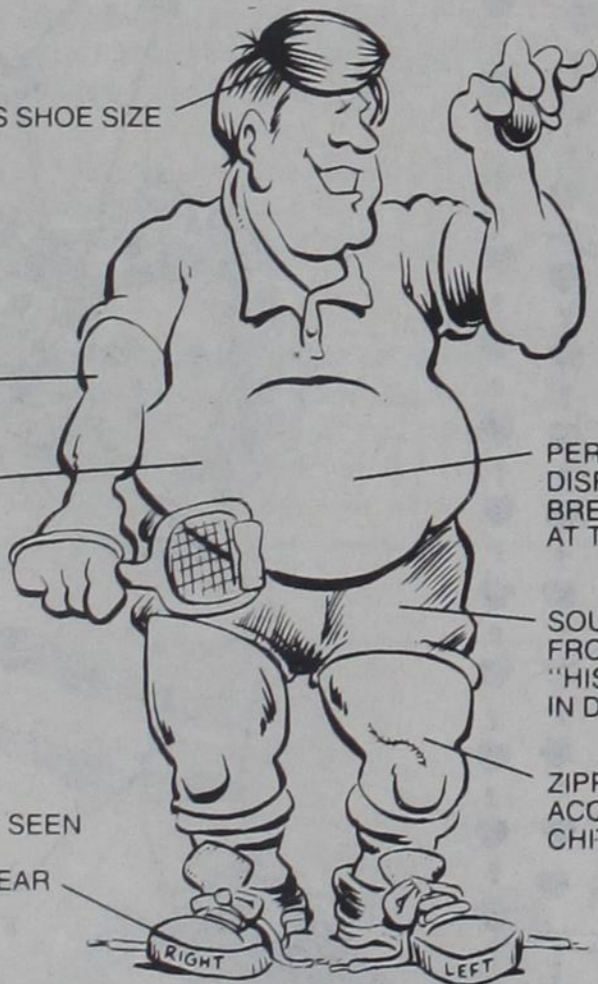
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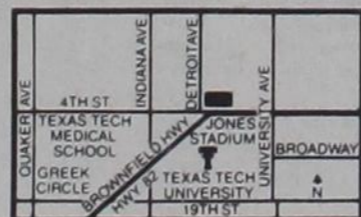
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# Country Caravan performance to be presented west of library

Country Caravan, a 90-minute revue of the latest country music hits and classics produced each summer by South Plains College in Levelland, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today on the grass area west of the Texas Tech library.

In its ninth season, this latest addition of Country Caravan features a fast-paced musical format that includes top-flight vocals and musicianship. The troupe consists of 10 SPC students and three faculty members.

In addition to its stop in Lubbock, Country Caravan will tour 30 other West Texas and Eastern New Mexico cities, logging more than 7,000 miles and playing to more than 17,000 country music fans.

The show was selected early this spring to be one of two featured musical performances at the national convention of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Songs for the program include The

Judds' "Girl's Night Out," Mel McDaniel's "Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On," George Strait's "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind," a Johnny Cash medley, a little musical comedy with SPC music instructor Joe Carr's rendition of "Little Kid's Song," and "The Cotton-Eyed Joe."

In the event of bad weather, the performance will be moved to the Allen Theater, formally known as the Center Theater, in the UC.

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# Oilers splurge for Rozier, but Bulls star unwilling to become next Campbell

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers of the National Football League have replaced a former Heisman Trophy winner with another by luring running back Mike Rozier away from the United States Football League with a four-year, \$2.25 million contract. But Rozier said Tuesday he hopes

the Oilers don't expect him to replace running back Earl Campbell, who was traded to the New Orleans Saints last year.

"I'm just Mike Rozier. I'm not Earl Campbell, and I hope everybody doesn't think I'm going to fill Earl's shoes," Rozier told Houston radio station KIKK in a telephone interview from Philadelphia.

On Monday, one day after Rozier scored four touchdowns in the

Jacksonville Bull's final regular season game, his agent, Art Wilkinson, announced that his client would jump leagues and join the Oilers.

"This is a chance for him to put a few more critics to bed," Wilkinson said. "It's a chance for him to become the first player in pro football history to put together two 1,000-yard seasons in the same calendar year."

Rozier, who set rushing records and won the 1983 Heisman Trophy while at

the University of Nebraska, gained 1,361 yards this year in the USFL with Jacksonville, which tried to retain Rozier with an offer that included \$1 million in real estate.

Houston obtained NFL rights to the former All-American in a supplemental draft of USFL players in June 1984.

Negotiations between Wilkinson and Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog broke off in August.

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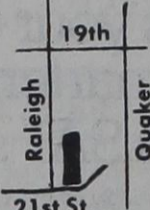


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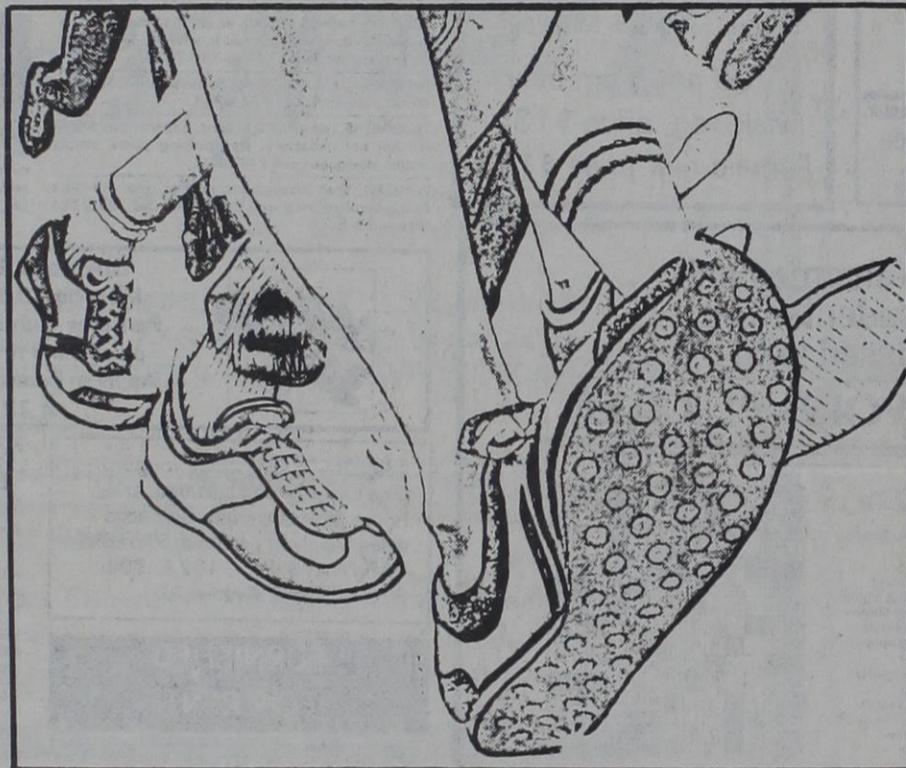
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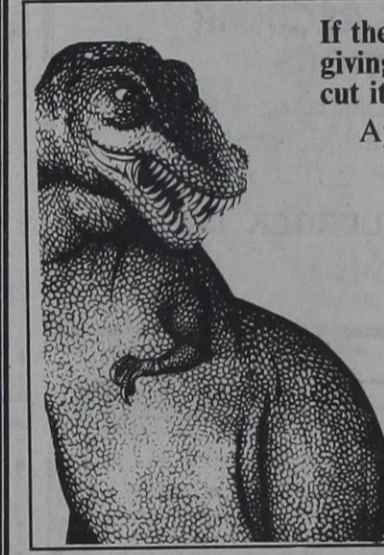
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