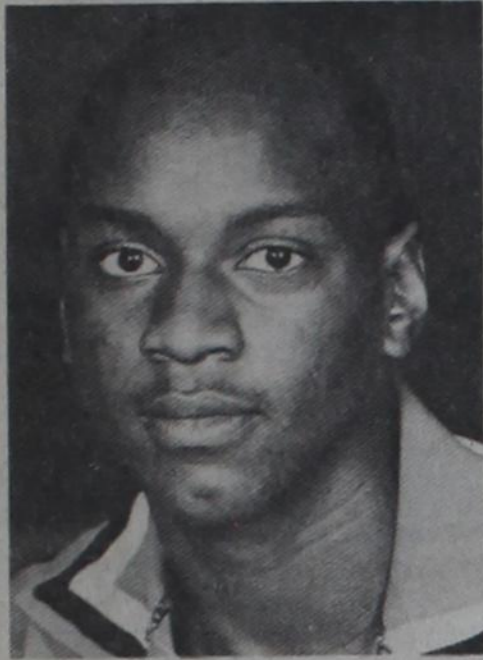




Memorial set for Tech athlete



Robinson

Edward Robinson, a 19-year-old Texas Tech basketball player, died Monday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Edward Robinson, a 19-year-old reserve forward on Texas Tech's 1985 Southwest Conference basketball championship team, died Monday afternoon at the Texas Tech Student Recreation Center, apparently of a heart attack.

Robinson, who was playing a game of pick-up basketball with other members of the team, collapsed shortly after 4 p.m., only seconds after scoring a slam-dunk basket.

Paramedics rushed Robinson to Lubbock General Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5:53 p.m. after physicians tried for more than an hour to restore a heartbeat.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack said Tuesday that although the exact cause of death had not been determined, Robinson's death probably was caused by a heart attack.

"The heart was diseased and enlarged, according to the pathologist," Blalack said. "It probably had been coming for a long time, but these things are hard to find."

"It's just a shock," said Gerald Myers, Tech head

basketball coach. "You never know when something like this is going to happen."

Myers praised Robinson as being an outstanding competitor who refused to be intimidated by players with larger reputations.

"I was impressed by his not being intimidated by guys who were superstars," said Myers of the sophomore forward. "He had a great attitude and great morale."

Robinson's high school coach at Dallas Kimball, Jimmy Tubbs, praised the athlete as being "just a heckuva kid."

"He played for me for four years and was like a son, but he such a good kid," Tubbs said.

Tubbs said he spoke with Robinson only 10 days before Robinson's collapse.

"He seemed so healthy," Tubbs said. "He said when he finished at Tech, he wanted to come back to Kimball to coach."

Although funeral services had not been set Tuesday, a memorial service is scheduled for 11 a.m. today at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Sam Douglas will officiate at the service, which will be conducted in the auditorium. Music will be provided by Fred Wilmer, a Tech student.



Ride 'em, cowboy

Glen Hackler, a second-year law student from Lubbock, tries his luck at riding the water bull at the University Plaza/FMX pool party at the University Plaza pool Saturday.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Campus crime rates down from last year

By DAVID CORTES
University Daily News Reporter

Crime prevention techniques recently implemented at Texas Tech are proving to be effective in lowering crime rates on campus, according to Brenda Arkell, University Police Department crime prevention officer.

Statistics released by the UPD show burglary and theft dropping at the university for the first seven months of 1985 compared with the same period in 1984.

Other crimes, including sexual assault, robbery and auto theft, have remained at their 1984 levels but show no significant increases, Arkell said.

Crime prevention methods that have helped discourage crime at Tech include an increase in police patrols

(by foot and car), an additional shuttle bus, an escort service and training of night assistants in dormitories.

"Additional funding from housing has enabled us to utilize off-duty police when crime occurs the most," Arkell said. "Since last spring, the UPD has increased its walking patrol on the streets, in buildings and in residence halls."

Residence halls also have participated in the crime prevention effort. Bledsoe, Gordon and Sneed halls have coordinated an escort service aimed at reducing the incidence of sexual assault on campus. The free service will provide a female student with a male escort who will be able to accompany her to most areas on campus.

Arkell said prospective escorts

must pass security clearances before qualifying for the job.

"They must act on their best behavior. They're not allowed to ask a girl out on a date and they must have no outstanding warrants, criminal history and must be a full-time student," she said.

Arkell also has been keeping a crime analysis record — a follow-up on victims of crime — since October 1984. That effort allows her to have instant access to the facts of a particular crime, where it occurred, when it was committed and the type of crime.

"Identifying the location and type of crime helps to delete a situation so it doesn't further exist," Arkell said.

She said some campus locations have a higher crime rate than others.

The high crime rate areas include the library, music building, Student Recreation Center, Tech Bookstore, architecture building and the parking lots of Chitwood and Weymouth halls. Locations least affected by crime are the reserved parking areas on campus and the parking lot across from Thompson Hall.

According to Arkell, many students are unaware of several deterrents against crime included in the free crime prevention services offered by the Tech police.

One such program is Operation Identification, in which the Tech police mark personal property with an identifying number to discourage burglary and theft.

South African violence resumes one year after protests began

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Students abandoned black schools near Johannesburg and rioted around Cape Town on Tuesday, a year after bloody rent protests set off a tide of violence against white rule that has cost more than 650 lives.

Police and troops sealed off eight black townships, including the two in which the rent protests began Sept. 3, 1984.

The black National Union of Mineworkers said Tuesday night it had "suspended" a two-day-old pay

strike against selected gold and coal mines after a gold mine fired 5,000 of its 7,000 workers.

Gold Fields of South Africa said earlier that it was "processing" the workers dismissed from its Deelkraal mine, west of Johannesburg. Mine guards and police fired tear gas to drive strikers away from a heavily guarded dormitory block, where management said 1,400 miners who wanted to work took shelter.

The strike appeared to be crumbling through the day. Managements said only two gold mines remained struck, Deelkraal and the General Mining Corp. operation at Marievale.

In announcing the suspension, the union said it was seeking a court injunction to stop management from sending dismissed miners back to impoverished black homelands. It said Marievale already had sent 300 miners home. There was no immediate comment from the mine management.

The eight sealed townships included Sharpeville and Sebokeng, near the industrial white towns of Vereeniging and Vanderbijl Park, 30 miles south of Johannesburg.

There had been rioting incidents in August, it was the Sept. 3 protest of rent hikes that marked the beginning

of South Africa's year of black rage against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee supremacy to the white minority.

A black man was shot to death Tuesday in the black Eastern Cape township of Duncan Village, near East London, when police fired on a crowd during a gasoline bomb attack on a police vehicle, national police headquarters in Pretoria reported.

It also said students demonstrating at the University of the North, in the Lebowa tribal homeland, went "on the rampage." One student was seriously wounded and five were arrested, it said.

In the huge black city of Soweto, which houses 1.5 million people outside Johannesburg, thousands of high school students left classes and roamed the streets. Residents said the anniversary walkout spread rapidly in a mixture of spontaneity and coercion by militant students.

Streets of the Cape Town's Malay Quarter were closed in the morning. Youths hurled rocks at cars in the second straight day of unrest in the district overlooking the white heartland of the picturesque port city, witnesses said.

South Africa's currency, the rand, traded at 41.50 cents against the

dollar late Tuesday, down from 44.95 Monday despite strong support from the central bank.

The bank has intervened since foreign exchange and stock markets reopened Monday after a five-day suspension. The suspension was ordered last Tuesday when the rand plunged to a record low of 34.80 cents.

The mine strike was to have involved 60,000 miners at five gold and two coal mines. Union leaders said 28,000 men walked out Monday, but management said the total was fewer than half that.

Both sides charged intimidation.

U.S. ignores Gorbachev comment, anticipates Geneva summit meeting

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday sidestepped Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's

President Reagan, Speakes said, is prepared "to meet the Soviets halfway in an effort to solve problems."

Meanwhile, a delegation of U.S. senators who met with Gorbachev

negotiating arms reductions.

Speakes said in response to the Soviet leader's interview with Time magazine. But he said, "We do not intend to enter into a debate in the media," preferring to prepare for the summit through confidential diplomatic channels.

He repeated Reagan's challenge to the Soviets to permit the American president the same access to the Soviet Union's government-controlled media as Gorbachev has to the independent Western press.

"We are pleased that Mr. Gorbachev was able to present his views to the American public," Speakes said. "If President Reagan had a comparable opportunity to express his views to the Soviet people through the Soviet media, this would doubtless improve our dialogue and indicate Soviet willingness to accept a degree of reciprocity in an important aspect of our relations."

The spokesman said the United States has received no response in recent weeks to its latest proposal that the U.S. and Soviet leaders arrange exchange appearances on each other's nationwide television media as part of a broader effort to increase mutual understanding.

“ Our views of the causes of the present U.S.-Soviet tensions are quite different from that presented by Mr. Gorbachev. —Larry Speakes ”

charge that the United States is setting up a confrontation at the November summit and chose instead to welcome his pledge to propose ways of improving super-power relations.

In the administration's first formal reaction to Gorbachev's debut interview in the Western press, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed the Communist Party chief's claim that the United States expects the Soviets to make all the concessions.

in Moscow on Tuesday said the Soviet leader told them he is ready to make radical offers to reduce nuclear weapons arsenals and may not oppose basic U.S. research on space-based military systems — the so-called "Star Wars" program.

Speakes said the administration has heard such talk before and challenged the Soviets to put their proposals on the table when arms control talks resume Sept. 19 in Geneva if they are serious about

Campus GOPs prepare for gubernatorial fight

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

Members of the Texas Tech College Republicans announced plans to solicit new membership and made plans for the new year at a press conference Tuesday in the University Center.

"We want everyone in the community to know about what we're doing here and get involved," College Republican President Mark Shniderson said. "We want college students, adults — everyone."

Shniderson said the organization has planned to have all three candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination speak at meetings.

"To my knowledge, we're the only college Republican chapter in the state that's going to have all three candidates speak on campus this fall," he said.

Shniderson downplayed fears that a primary fight between former Gov. William P. Clements, former U.S. Rep. Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler would leave the party divided in the November general election.

"I think a primary is a healthy thing," he said. "Besides, we try to be one, big happy family."

Shniderson also used the press conference to take several verbal jabs at incumbent Gov. Mark White. Although White will face Andy

Briscoe in the May Democratic primary, it is widely supposed that the winner of the GOP primary will face White.

"Mark White promised a lot of things to all of us," Shniderson said. "What people are mad about is that they weren't told the truth."

Shniderson said the organization will participate in "Operation White-Out" on Oct. 5 in Austin to protest several of the governor's programs.

Shniderson said he hopes all the College Republican chapters in the state will gather at the State Capitol during a mass rally to protest White's administration.

"Mark White promised not to raise taxes," Shniderson said. "That promise was a blatant lie."

Shniderson also said the organization will conduct ceremonies commemorating the second anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Ceremonies will include a candlelight ceremony, a flag-raising ceremony and a speech by a combat veteran of the engagement, which took place from Oct. 24 to Oct. 25.

College Republicans also will conduct an open forum on South Africa and American divestiture there on Nov. 21. Dan Lyons, headmaster at Thomas Moore Prep School, will speak for those opposing divestiture of U.S. investments in the racially torn country.

WEDNESDAY

In today's UD

Part two of the three-part series examining Lubbock's new wave counterculture focuses on "Psycho Mikey," a familiar face among Lubbock's mod crowd.

After years of self-contempt and frequent thoughts of suicide, "Psycho Mikey" finally has learned to like himself. He is battling verbal and physical abuse at the underground nightclub, Club 100.

On page 9 of Lifestyles, read about his insights into the criticism he has received. and ...

The Texas Tech secondary earned a reputation as the hardest hitters in the Southwest Conference last season. They were aptly nicknamed the "Hammerheads" and went on to lead the nation in pass defense in 1984.

Only one regular from last season's edition of the "Hammerheads" was lost to graduation, and the seven returning members have pledged to be even better.

University Daily sports reporter Michael Corbett profiles the "Hammerheads" in Sports, page 14.

Weather

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid 90s. Winds will be 10-20 mph, with a 20 percent chance of late afternoon and night thunderstorms.

viewpoint Hazing hurts Tech

In light of the recent hazing incident involving a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, it is the opinion of The University Daily that such an event never should have occurred and measures should be taken to ensure that a similar event does not happen.

Physical abuse employed as a method to screen pledges or prove devotion and brotherhood is asinine and shallow. The injuries inflicted upon one SAE pledge which put him in the hospital for a few days may be an extreme case compared to other hazing events. Nevertheless, it is symbolic and proves to the campus community that hazing continues to occur in the Greek system.

It is not our intent to condemn the fraternity system as a whole. We are annoyed at the deplorable action displayed by some SAEs and all those who might exercise the same destructive rituals.

We believe hazing will continue to be a part of fraternity pledgship despite major incidents and complaints. But the degree to which a person is hazed should be strictly monitored. Though there does not seem to be any logical purpose for hazing, we do believe it is exercised to create a sense of brotherhood, unity and accomplishment.

Regardless of the reasons, we see hazing as an unnecessary way to achieve brotherhood. What kind of brotherhood puts someone in the hospital?

Before joining a fraternity, most men should realize hazing is a part of rush activities and Greek life in many fraternities nationwide. Those who unknowingly discover strict and hazardous hazing activities should not be afraid to decline further abuse.

But this is by no means a reason for fraternities to take advantage of the willing rushers. Fraternities should use some common sense when hazing and stop the antics before they get serious. The members of the SAE fraternity who were responsible for the Carry Stenholm incident should be punished and reprimanded.

We appeal to fraternities' sense of human decency. An abusive, inhumane incident such as this one reflects on the SAEs, the fraternity and Greek system and Texas Tech.

Surely there is a better way to instill a sense of brotherhood and commitment among college men. This incident will harm the reputation of all of us. We are disappointed in our fellow students.

This board also recognizes that peer pressure is prevalent in our society but even more so within the Greek system. In addition to placing blame on those who practice hazing, we blame individuals for accepting abuse.

It's a shame that a few people have taken it upon themselves to disgrace Texas Tech. With this incident, we are no better than Texas A&M University. Last year, a member of the Aggie Corps of Cadets died after he was forced to strenuously exercise during early morning hours.

About 17 percent of Tech's student population is Greek, leaving 83 percent non-Greek. If hazing is a major recruitment tool at Texas Tech, it seems other recruiting methods should be exercised.

Though we realize that hazing exists, we also realize that it is almost impossible to regulate. We suggest that fraternities impose limits and self-regulation on hazing activities.

Hazing is not the way to gain support for fraternities from either the campus or Lubbock community. Instead, fraternities and their hazing activities live up to some unfavorable anti-Greek expectations.

-The University Daily Editorial Board

The University Daily Editorial Board consists of seven members whose editorials are the official stand of The UD. Board members for the fall semester are Kirsten Kling, Kristi Froehlich, Kevin Smith, Cheryl Locke, Colin Killian, Kent Best and Linda Burke.

LETTERS

To the editor:

Regarding the attempt of the Communists to take over South Africa by stimulating strife and urging sanctions against that nation, the columnist M. Stanton Evans said in a column appearing June 12, 1985, in the *Avalanche-Journal*, "... it is calculated deception, — advancing the cause of Marxist revolution behind a facade of 'human rights' concern."

The former high Russian official Dr. Igor Glagolev, who defected to the United States, reminded us in the *Review of the News*, May 10, 1978, that the Communists planned to control the continent of Africa because of its huge mineral resources. He said he had participated in arrangements to provide arms to terrorists in Africa in his capacity as an official of the Soviets' "World Peace Council."

After World War II the Communists started sending to each African nation their teams composed of specialists from the USSR, Red China, North Korea and the Eastern Bloc countries. While known Communists remain obscure in the background, they rely on radical non-Communist socialists to carry out the Communist strategy.

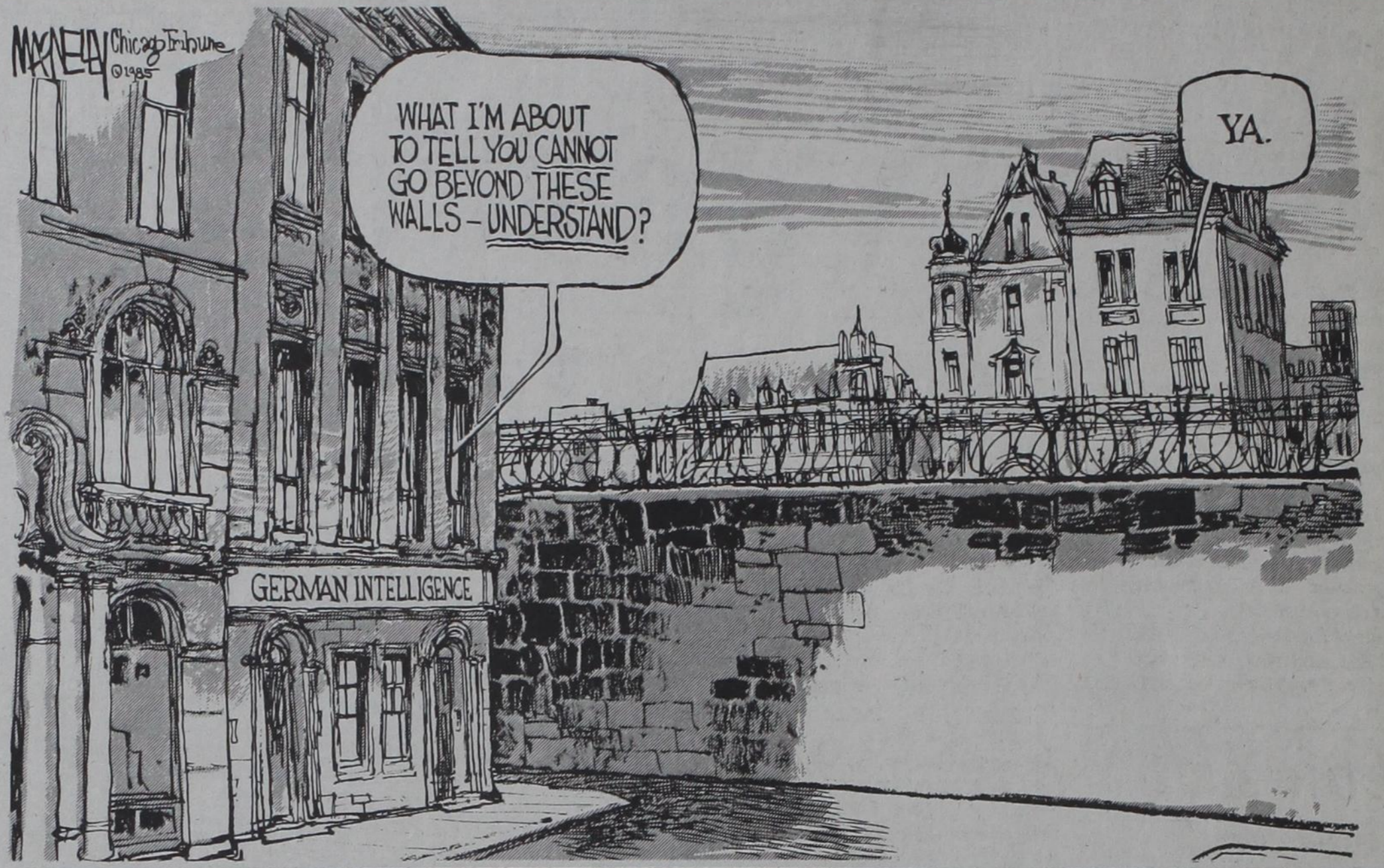
A good example is Bishop Tutu, who is the General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches. In 1979

Tutu said, "I am a socialist — I detest capitalism." Tutu is urging nations to impose sanctions against South Africa which would put blacks out of work. It also would make it easy for organizers to turn them into violent mobs to bring the black vote, which the Communists would exploit by deception to take over.

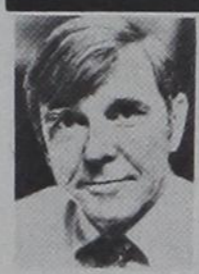
Sen. Jeremiah Denton's subcommittee on security and terrorism documented Soviet control and support of the terrorist movements aimed at South Africa and Namibia as reported by the *Review of the News* May 5, 1982. Some of the Communist controlled organizations exposed were the African National Congress of South Africa, the South West Africa's People's Organization and others. They are stimulating the present strife in South Africa. This information was not reported by the news media.

Television has given Randall Robinson much time to advocate sanctions against South Africa. He is the smooth-talking black who is the executive director of TransAfrica. The M. Stanton Evans column states that TransAfrica openly backs the pro-Soviet African National Congress and the Marxist Southwest African People's Organization.

Bill R. Neel
(former Tech student)



Complicated IRS form causes difficulties



Syndicated Columnist

Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Recently I learned about Form 5500-C.

"If you don't fill it out and send it to the IRS," a friend said, "you could be sent to federal prison, or have your pants impounded by the government, or be atom-bombed."

He was kidding, but only slightly, as I found out when I telephoned the IRS to ask why they hadn't bothered to tell me about Form 5500-C.

"It's so awful we couldn't bear to tell people about it," said the voice on the telephone. "So don't ask if you don't want bad news, OK?"

What is life without its daily bad news? I decided to bite the bullet and phoned an accountant. "Tell me

about Form 5500-C and don't pull any punches. I want the truth with the bark off."

"First, the good news," he said. "If you don't have a Keogh Plan, you don't have to file Form 5500-C."

I have a Keogh Plan. "That's bad news," he said, "because it means you've got to file Form 5500-C, or the feds will impound your pants."

Big deal. I'll file Form 5500-C and they'll leave my pants alone.

"If I were you," he said, "I'd try to get a couple of pair of pants clandestinely deposited in a numbered Swiss bank account, because you could get very cold next January waiting for subways with no pants on."

I hate it when accountants try to talk cute.

"All right," he said, "the really bad news is that Form 5500-C cannot be filed."

He's got to be joking. The IRS would not create a form that can't be filed. The IRS is devoted to the romance of

issuing paper which, when filled out, can be filed before midnight so the filer can escape having his pants impounded.

"The key words in that speech," said the accountant, "are 'when filled out.' Form 5500-C is so complicated that nobody can fill it out without the assistance of the board of directors of the financial institution that sold you your particular Keogh Plan."

I could see where, yes, there might be difficulties getting my bank's officials to sit down with me around the dining room table for the five or six weeks it customarily takes to fill out an IRS form. If busy men like them took time to help every customer save his pants from being impounded, when would they get time to make bad loans to bankrupt nations that were hoping to strike oil by rubbing two dictators together?

"What's more," said the accountant, "even if they agreed to drop in and help with the paperwork, they'd leave fast when they saw Mr. Deauville there."

Mr. Deauville is my IRS auditor.

That night I broke the news to my wife. She is in charge of filling out IRS forms. Or used to be. Proud of her skill with the forms she was, but all those months of scurrying around whenever Mr. Deauville wanted to know about checks she'd written 30 and 40 years ago—well, it's left her a bit soft in the head.

She has begun to confuse Mr. Deauville with our long-lost twin sons and cannot bear denying him when he asks if he can use a fine-tooth comb to search her hair for unreported cash.

"Bad news, darling," I said. "It's called Form 5500-C, and absolutely must be filled out, but can't possibly be filled out, so it looks like it's going to be curtains for my pants after the impounding begins."

I wonder: If you wear curtains from hip to ankle, will the IRS consider them impoundable pants? Possibly not if they're very light and very, very gauzy.

© New York Times News Service

Poverty prevalent with women as family heads

Syndicated Columnist

Tom Davis

Government officials, and others, have been talking a lot in recent months about the "feminization of poverty."

This phrase simply means that the most severe aspects of the poverty problem take place in families headed by a woman. The nature of the problem is apparent. The single mother has little time to be both a breadwinner and a bread-baker. The more such families there are in the U.S., the more likely the incidence of poverty.

The problem is a serious one. In 1980, for example, 45 percent of all poor people living in families lived in female-headed households. The picture is much bleaker for blacks. Sixty-five percent of poor blacks in families were living in households headed by women. The corresponding figure for whites was 34 percent.

There are also plenty of data suggesting not only the feminization but the "illegitimizing" of poverty. Coupled with the large number of women-headed households is a large number of illegitimate births.

Again, the problem is more severe among black households. In 1980, about one-half of all non-white births in the U.S. were illegitimate. In the 15-19 age group the figure reached 82 percent. Illegitimacy rates are rising for white teen-agers, too, more than tripling from 1960 to 1980.

At the core of the problem is Aid to Families with Dependent Children

(AFDC), set up to aid women with families but without working husbands. Eligibility for this program triggers access to others — including food stamps, Medicaid and public housing. The value of these benefits compared to entry-level pay is a powerful incentive for creating families without a father present.

According to a study prepared by the National Forum Foundation, a Washington, D.C. public policy group, about 90 percent of the families on AFDC are eligible for one of four reasons:

1) Where one or more children are born out of wedlock, the mother and her children qualify for AFDC if the father is not contributing a sufficient amount to the costs of raising the child.

2) In cases of desertion, where a married father leaves without getting a divorce or establishing a separate maintenance agreement.

3) In cases of non-compliance, where a father fails to pay any child support, even though he is under a court order to do so.

4) In cases of insufficient support, where a father makes some contribution, but not enough to make the family ineligible for AFDC.

What it adds up to is a system in which a young mother is eligible for a cornucopia of welfare benefits only if she is not married, or is receiving insufficient child support from the father.

In Los Angeles, a "market basket" of welfare payments, including AFDC, food stamps and housing assistance, totals more than \$20,000 a year for a mother and three children. In Washington, D.C., the same market basket for the same family totals more than \$15,000 a year.

Looking at these benefits, a young couple often decides they are better off taking government welfare than trying to make a living from a minimum wage job that pays less than \$10,000 a year.

With the government making it more profitable not to get married, it's easy to see why most of the 700,000 illegitimate births in the U.S. each year are associated with the AFDC program.

In many cases this burden could be made lighter by an effective system

of collecting child support money in each state. However, out of the 8.7 million single mothers with children under 21, only 58 percent had been awarded child support by the spring of 1984, according to the Census Bureau.

Further data show that one-half the single mothers eligible for payment received the full amount due.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor of The University Daily are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed. Unsigned letters will not be published. A letter writer's name may be withheld from publication upon request and with a valid reason. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. The editor reserves the right to edit letters for libel, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

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Divers dissuade Titanic salvage

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — The sunken Titanic is remarkably intact with a hull "like a museum piece," but any salvage attempts would desecrate the gravesite of the more than 1,500 people who died with it, the first man to view the wreckage said Tuesday.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the joint U.S.-French venture that found the oceanliner Sunday and an engineer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, described to associates in Massachusetts the remote-control television survey he made of the 73-year-old wreck.

"The ship was pretty intact and upright," said Nancy Green, a public

relations assistant at Woods Hole. Shelley Lauzon, public relations director at Woods Hole, spoke with Ballard in a ship-to-shore telephone call to the Navy research vessel Knorr.

She said Ballard took time off from videotaping the 2½-mile-deep wreck Tuesday because "he's been working 'round the clock for three days on just two hours' sleep."

The Titanic was the biggest, the most luxurious and supposedly the safest liner of its time. Its builders had called it unsinkable because of its double steel hull and waterproof compartments.

But an iceberg cut a 300-foot gash across several of the compartments and the ship sank on the night of April

14-15, 1912. About 700 people managed to get to lifeboats and were saved, but 1,513 others died.

The Knorr arrived last Wednesday at the Titanic sinking site 500 miles off Newfoundland, where the scientists had spent a month in June and had come close to finding the vessel, Lauzon said.

The group was testing Ballard's new unmanned underwater vehicle, called the Argo. He developed it in a joint U.S.-French underwater expedition program funded by the U.S. Navy.

"The primary purpose of the dive was not to find the Titanic," Lauzon said. "It was to do engineering tests on the Argo."

The Argo's camera showed the first

pieces of a boiler from the Titanic early Sunday morning, Lauzon said. Then the ship itself was found at about 13,000 feet.

A storm Sunday night delayed a radio report to Woods Hole on the find.

The Titanic was believed to have carried a fortune in passengers' jewels and other valuables in the purser's safe.

But Ballard told Lauzon any attempt to salvage the wreck would be "ridiculous" and instead proposed making it a marine memorial.

"We're grateful that he felt that way," said Edward Kamuda, general secretary of the Titanic Historical Society in Indian Orchard.

NATIONAL

Gay Alliance angered over sodomy laws

DALLAS (AP) — Saying there is "a lot of anger" over a recent federal appeals court decision upholding the Texas sodomy law, more than 1,000 opponents gathered on Dallas City Hall plaza and promised to fight for its abolishment.

"I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more," the crowd chanted at the Dallas Gay Alliance rally Monday night to protest the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling.

Alliance president Bill Nelson, urging, "don't let anybody tell you you are a criminal," applauded the large turnout in a city of predominantly white-collar, non-militant gays who still shy away from television cameras at rallies.

Mississippi coast reparable after Elena

PASCAGOULA, Miss. (AP) — Residents of Mississippi's resilient Gulf Coast set to work Tuesday to recover from a savage beating by Hurricane Elena, grateful that this time, at least, there was something left to repair.

"Right now, it's time to get back on our feet and get this community back in shape," said Harrison County Civil Defense director Wade Guice, who has faced the likes of Hurricane Camille in 1969. "We've come through this before down here and we've always had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

Stroke hinders heart patient's recovery

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Leif Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke and is in Karolinska hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital announced Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Tania Blanck said the Stockholm businessman, 53, suffered the stroke "a few days ago," but his doctors had decided to release no further information at this stage.

Low seat belt usage blamed for holiday fatalities

By The Associated Press

The Labor Day weekend left 47 people dead from traffic accidents, and many victims were found without seat belts despite a new law mandating their use, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

The count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Monday. State officials had expected 45 people to die but reported 47 fatalities.

During the similar 78-hour period

last year, 46 died from holiday accidents.

"One factor we can point to is the lack of safety belt use. We had over a dozen accidents in which use of the safety belt could have made a difference," said DPS spokesman David Wells.

"Another factor was that we had more auto-pedestrian accidents that we've been seeing during recent holiday periods," he said.

A law passed by the Legislature this spring requires the driver and front-

seat passenger to wear safety belts in Texas. And although local police departments don't expect to start handing out tickets until December, several cities said they already are making note of compliance, or lack of it.

"A lot of the officers have noted that the majority of people they've encountered are wearing seat belts," said Austin police spokesman C.F. Adams.

Austin had no fatal accidents over the holiday weekend, he said.

In El Paso, police spokesman George Salas said seat belt use seems to be widespread.

"Officers are presently stopping those that are not seen wearing seat belts," Salas said. "They're being advised of the new law and warned."

Fatalities reported by the DPS include Mike S. Alejandro, 33, of Corpus Christi, who died in a collision involving two motorcycles in Lubbock on Monday evening.

FAA considers changing crash evacuation rules

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Amid criticism that government-required evacuation tests for jetliners often bear little resemblance to the problems faced in a crash, the Federal Aviation Administration is considering an overhaul of its rules.

Before a jetliner may carry passengers, the government must be convinced a full plane can be evacuated in 90 seconds. But flight attendants, members of Congress and safety experts say the tests are often contrived to meet the regulations and give little assurance of what can be expected in an accident.

The FAA, acknowledging it is time for "a rigorous reassessment" of its evacuation regulations and how manufacturers and airlines abide by them, began four days of meetings Tuesday in Seattle to take testimony.

The ranking Republican on the subcommittee, Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, calls the approach taken by the FAA and industry on evacuation as "just totally out of touch with the real world."

Concern over the ability of airline passengers to escape an aircraft cabin took on added weight recently with the Aug. 22 fire aboard a British charter Boeing 737 as it was taking off from Manchester, England. Fifty-four people were killed from toxic smoke and flames.

Boeing officials convinced the FAA that the two over-wing emergency doors on the jumbo jet can be eliminated because federal regulations require one door for every 110 seats and that none of the 747s on which the doors would be sealed carry more than 440 seats anyway.

The agency's Seattle office, which handles all certification of large commercial aircraft, agreed and approved the change without a test to see whether passengers actually can be evacuated within 90 seconds — another federal requirement.

Critics, however, charge those tests themselves are flawed.

An evacuation test on the Boeing 757 last October was to show that 231 people could be evacuated in 90 seconds. They made it with seven seconds to spare.

But, said Steven Vincent, a flight attendant who took part in the exercise, the tests didn't meet "the spirit" of the regulations. He said all but 10 of the passengers were Boeing employees, flight attendants went through three days of rigorous training immediately before the test and the group had no children, no one over 60 years of age and no one physically impaired.



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MOMENT'S NOTICE

GERMAN DANCERS

The Tech German Dancers will have their first practice at 6:30 p.m. for prospective members and 7 p.m. for veteran dancers Sept. 9 in rooms 2 and 4 of the foreign language building.

ORIENTEERS

The Red Raider Orienteers will have their first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in 7 math building. All students are invited.

BOWLING CLUB

The Texas Tech Bowling Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at Oakwood Lanes.

AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the livestock arena.

AG COUNCIL

The Ag Council will have its Ag Fest at 6 p.m. Friday in the livestock arena.

COMMUNICATORS

Communicators In Action will have a membership drive and meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 258 mass communications building.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will have its first meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in the Witt library.

Correction

In a story on the Lubbock Rape Crisis Center in Tuesday's University Daily, Brenda Arkell, campus crime prevention officer, was mistakenly quoted as saying about sexual assault, "If you come out of it alive, you're triumphant." The quote should have been attributed to Nancy McDonald, director of the crisis center. The UD regrets the error.



Decisions ... decisions

Pam Vick, a senior political science major from Abilene, looks over framed prints Tuesday at the UC print sale.

Coaster kills El Paso teen rescuing hat

By The Associated Press

EL PASO — An 18-year-old amusement park worker who climbed onto a roller coaster to retrieve a passenger's hat died after one of the ride's cars severed his left arm, authorities say.

Frank Guzman died during surgery at Beaumont Army Medical Center about 9:30 p.m. Monday, three hours after the accident, said El Paso County Sheriff's Lt. Jack Marshall.

A hat worn by one of three passengers on the ride blew off as the car approached the top of the 47-foot ride at Magic Landing amusement park east of El Paso, the officer said.

Guzman, the ride's operator, climbed up the roller coaster to retrieve the hat. He was on a catwalk near the top and reached for the hat, which was on the track, when the car ran over his left arm, Marshall said.

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Russian education system changing, Ishler says

By CARLA R. McKEOWN
University Daily News Reporter

Richard Ishler, dean of the College of Education, was among a team of educators from the United States and the Soviet Union who recently compared the educational systems of both countries.

Ishler returned Aug. 27 from the Soviet Union with 25 other American educators from Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Massachusetts. He served as the education leader for the trip, which was organized by Professional Seminar Consultants, an organization involved in continuing education for 15 years.

Ishler said the Russian education system is undergoing several changes.

Soviet educators have added another year to the required educational curriculum, meaning Russian



Ishler

children now must start school at age 6 and continue for 11 years. The

changes also include a reduction in the school week from six to five days.

Although children are not required to attend school until age 6, about 90 percent of the Soviet children attend preschool or kindergarten, Ishler said. The preschools are for children ages 6 months to 6 years. Ishler said the reason so many children attend the preschools is because about 85 percent of Russian women are employed outside the home.

Ishler said Soviet education is free through the collegiate level. However, a nominal fee, which is dependent on the income of the individual family, is charged for preschool.

"Even though Russian children go to school one less year than American children do, they get more science and math than we do," Ishler said. "Also, all Russian children take a foreign language; 60 percent take

English for their foreign language."

Until this school year, the Soviets have not incorporated the use of computers in their schools, Ishler said. This year they will begin to teach computer classes in the fifth grade.

"That surprised me because we think of Russia as high technology, but they haven't had much high technology in school," he said.

The Russian schools have more vocational training than American schools. Only 25 percent of Soviet people attend college compared to 55 percent of U.S. people who go on to college.

Ishler said the Soviet educators deny there is any type of discipline problems in the school.

"We asked about discipline problems several times and were told there were none, but kids being kids, we know there must be some problems. That must be the message

they've been told to convey," he said. "They say there is no problem with drugs or discipline in the schools.

In addition to education seminars, the American group also went sightseeing, accompanied tours and visited museums and war memorials.

"Russia is very interesting. The people were very friendly and not hostile toward Americans. We saw many tourists from many countries there," he said.

Special treatment for tourists is common in Russia, Ishler said. Many hotels and stores designated for tourists are not open to Russian people. Items in the tourist stores are much cheaper than in Russian supermarkets and the Soviets encourage the spending of foreign currency, Ishler said.

The Soviet people are saving their money, but goods are not readily available to them. Long lines to buy

products such as fruit are an everyday occurrence, he said.

Tourists are allowed to take photographs but often are discouraged from taking pictures of scenes that would put Russia in a bad light.

"We could take pictures of just about anything, but they didn't like us to take pictures of things like people standing in long lines, women ditch diggers, military people in the streets," he said.

Although peace is talked about constantly, tourists always are taken to the war memorials, and the devastation of war is kept in front of the Russian people, he said.

Ishler said a big issue while he was in the Soviet Union was the United States' refusal to stop testing nuclear weapons. All television stations and most newspapers report in Russian only.

Strange discovery

Freshman finds bond while moving into room in Wall Hall

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Lisa Jennings knows it pays to keep a clean desk.

When the freshman business major from Midland moved into 227 Wall Hall two Saturdays ago, she began the usual unpacking and cleaning procedures for storing her belongings. That night, Jennings discovered a \$25 U.S. savings bond dated from 1961.

"I opened the desk drawer, and there it was," she said. "It had been up in the top of the desk, just slid out and got caught and I saw it. My first thought was, 'What do I do with it?' I knew what it was right away. It was dated 1961 so I figured it had been there 24 years."

Since the bond listed Lou Ann Kilcrease as the owner, Jennings' mother decided to look the name up in the phone book. "We found the number and Mom called it up," Jennings said.

Winnelle Kilcrease, the owner's

mother, recalled giving the bond to her daughter, who since has married Capt. Mark Ritter and moved to Fort Irwin, Calif. "Lou Ann was born in 1960, and her grandfather gave her the bond in 1961," Kilcrease said. "I remember once in 1978, when she was at Tech, she said she needed money for something. I went to the cedar chest and got the bond. I gave it to her and said, 'If you want to cash it, you can.' I thought nothing else about it."

Ritter moved out of Wall at the end of the 1979-80 school year after having lived in the dorm during her freshman and sophomore years. According to Kim Chapman, student assistant at the housing office, between the time Ritter left and Jennings moved into Wall, 13 residents have lived in the room.

Like her mother, Ritter did not think of the bond after 1978. "While I was at Tech, I was active in Angel Flight," Ritter said. "I received an award for something, and the

Chamber of Commerce gave me a bond which I have here with me in California. I thought this was the bond from my grandfather. I didn't even remember the other bond."

The young wife and mother said she was pleased to learn about the bond. "It really just surprised me," she said. "I thought it was real neat. I wrote the lady who found it a thank-you note; we really appreciated her calling. That desk drawer was always jammed full of stuff so it probably got stuck. My roommate and I weren't always the best of housekeepers."

A phone call from Kilcrease to the bank revealed that the bond, currently valued at \$69.53, is drawing 9.49 percent annual interest. The owner has no plans to cash in the security, however. "I'll probably just hang on to it for sentimental reasons," Ritter said. "I didn't really know my grandfather very well. He died when I was about 5 years old."

Combest defends vote against resolution condemning system

By FRANK BASS
University Daily News Reporter

FRIONA — Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, defended his decision to vote against a non-binding house resolution condemning South Africa's policy of apartheid and pushed for a strong farm bill at a town meeting in Friona last week.

"I don't believe economic sanctions are the answer to South Africa's problems," said Combest. "The majority of blacks in South Africa don't want sanctions."

Combest, who was one of 48 House members to vote against the measure, said economic sanctions would disrupt the business climate in the torn country.

"We want to change the government, not the businesses," he said. Combest, a member of the House Agriculture Committee,



Combest

also pushed for a "marketing loan" concept to be added to the 1985 farm bill.

The marketing loan idea, Combest said, would allow farmers to be protected against fluctuating world prices, while at the same time allowing exports to continue.

The plan would entail the government's loaning money to farmers to meet the cost of production. The farmers' crops then would be sold at the current world market level, with the farmer pocketing the difference.

"We don't know if it will come in under budget, but at least the administration is willing to talk to us about the marketing loan concept," Combest said.

"We can not continue to try to be competitive at the expense of the farmer, and that's what we've been doing," he said.

Combest also said subsidized foreign commodities threaten the livelihood of American farmers.

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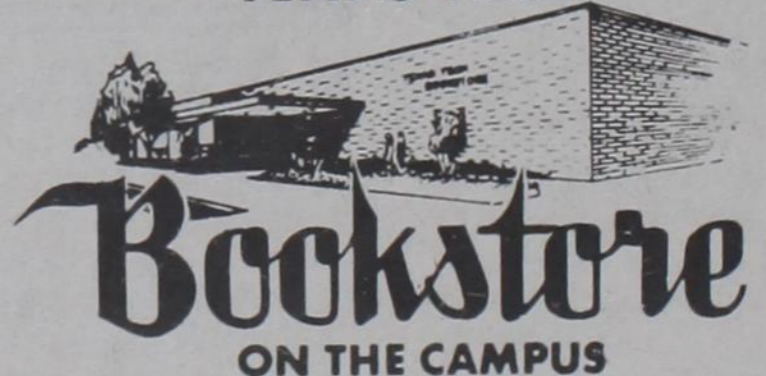
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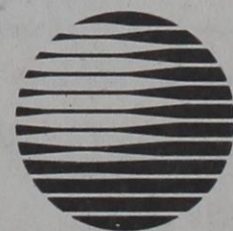


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Space shuttle guided to perfect landing

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE — Space shuttle Discovery's triumphant astronauts landed safely by dawn's early light Tuesday, completing a "near-perfect" repair mission in space that revived a lifeless \$85 million satellite.

Discovery dropped out of a brightening sunrise sky and mission commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey guided the 100-ton craft to a flawless landing down the centerline on the dry lakebed runway, ending a week-long, 2.9 million-mile voyage.

"Eddie (Edwards) looks beautiful," said Engle, a former test pilot who once flew airplanes at the desert test flight center.

"Welcome home, Joe, and congratulations to the whole crew," said Mission Control.

Jesse Moore, director of NASA's space shuttle program, said he was delighted with the mission that included the "jump start" salvage of the Syncom 3 satellite and the successful launch of three other satellites.

If Syncom 3 works when it is fired toward a higher orbit next month, it will become the first commercial satellite salvaged in space. An earlier astronaut crew repaired and relaunched Solar Max, a science satellite. Two broken commercial satellites have been returned to Earth for repairs.

"I have to characterize this as a near-perfect mission," said Moore at

a post-landing news conference. "It clearly demonstrated the value of people in space."

Moore praised the crew for performing "like clockwork" in their dramatic repair of the Syncom satellite.

An hour before the 9:15 a.m. EDT landing, Engle fired braking rockets over the Indian Ocean to start Discovery falling toward Earth.

"Looks like this bus is coming home," the astronaut told Mission Control.

In a long fiery arc, the spacecraft streaked above the Pacific Ocean, crossed the California coast north of Los Angeles with a double sonic boom, turned and then dived toward the lakebed.

Aviation pioneer Chuck Yeager,

who described himself as a "hunting and fishing buddy" of Engle, was among the 2,100 people who watched the landing.

During the week-long mission, the astronauts launched three satellites for commercial customers and then stalked and captured the crippled Syncom 3.

Syncom 3 was launched from the shuttle last April, but failed to turn itself on. Astronauts on that flight attempted to activate it by brushing a switch with improvised fly-swatter-like snares. The switch moved, but the satellite remained lifeless.

Astronauts James "Ox" van Hoften and Bill Fisher, in two weekend spacewalks, muscled it onto Discovery's robot arm. They then installed an electronics box and a wir-

ing harness to bypass the failed electrical circuit.

Van Hoften launched the 7½-ton satellite, heaving like a weightlifter to give it a stabilizing spin of about three revolutions per minute as it floated away.

Engineers at Hughes Communications Inc., owner of the Syncom, reported its batteries and liquid-fueled rocket engines seem undamaged, despite four inactive months in the supercold of space.

Hughes president Steven Dorfman said the final success of the salvage effort will not be known until Oct. 29 when Syncom 3 is scheduled to fire the solid rocket and climb to an orbit 22,300 miles above the Earth.

Hughes spent \$12.5 million on the salvage effort.

Ten injured in sudden landing

ABILENE (AP) — Ten people were injured Tuesday while evacuating an American Airlines DC-10 that made an emergency landing at Dyess Air Force Base after a warning light indicated an engine fire.

Flight 436, carrying 177 passengers and a crew of 13, was flying from El Paso to Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport when it made the emergency landing shortly after noon, said airline spokesman John Hotard.

An examination of the engine showed no fire had occurred, said airline spokesman Joe Stroop.

"We can state unequivocally that there was no fire in that engine," he said.

Thirty-two people sought medical treatment.

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3. Winner will be determined by number of winning teams correctly picked. In case of a tie, the person who picks closest to the actual score on the tie-breaker will be the winner. If a tie still exists, the money will be divided equally.
4. Print name, address and phone on entry form. Winner's name will be printed in the following weeks' entry form. Entry forms will be available in every Wednesday edition of the University Daily.

ENTRY FORM

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Local punk resents Greek invasion of Club 100

Editor's note: This story is the second in a three-part series examining the lifestyles, attitudes and dilemmas of the Lubbock new wave counter-culture.

By CHERYLE LOCKE
University Daily Lifestyles Editor

The mods call him Psycho Mikey. The preps call him fag. Mikey doesn't really care what anyone calls him because he finally is at peace with himself.



Mikey and Boy George mannequin

Mikey, who asked that his last name not be used because of possible prank phone calls, is pretty much of a regular around the mod scene, although he no longer attends Texas Tech. His appearance is disarming; tall and thin, almost to the point of frailty, Mikey looks like he stepped out of someone's worst nightmare.

Dressed in black pants and top, spiked-heeled velvet boots and with a spider web-looking rope wrapped

around his gaunt body, he invites stares from anyone who will dare to meet his eyes.

His face is carefully and skillfully painted. He often creates a pale, deathly look and adds odd red or black slashes down his face. He also wears earrings — in his ears and in his nose.

Mikey looks psychotic. Even worse, he looks dangerous and angry. His appearance is deceiving. The mods know he is softer on the inside than he looks on the outside. The mods, for the most part, like Mikey, and they are quick to defend to him. The newcomers to Club 100 don't know him at all, and they are quick to harass and verbally crucify him.

Mikey's reaction to the verbal and physical hostility he receives from strangers has mellowed recently.

"A while back I was scared to voice my opinion. I couldn't handle the stares and being pushed around. What I couldn't understand was that people see it (unusual fashion) on MTV and think, 'Wow, that's so cool,' but when I did it they'd say 'You're scum, buddy.' People will walk by me in the malls and stuff and yell scum or faggot," Mikey said.

A 1983 graduate of Monterey High School, Mikey had trouble being accepted by the other kids at school. During his sophomore and junior years he often was taunted by the majority of the campus.

"My sophomore and junior years

people gave me hell and called me fag all of the time. Then my senior year some of the jocks and cheerleaders started liking me. We all used to go out to the parking lot and get high. It was the happiest year," Mikey said.

Concerning sex and sexual preference as well, Mikey faces the subject openly. Over the years he has analyzed himself, his upbringing and society's reaction regarding homosexuality.

"I'm very picky about who I date. There might only be one in a million guys that I would go out with and there might only be one in a million girls that I would go out with. I feel more comfortable with guys. I always have because ... well, I guess since my Dad left us and my Mom raised me.

"I was always a momma's boy. I played with dolls. I thought about having a sex change not too long ago. I feel like it would be one hell of a traumatic experience. I wouldn't like who I was, and right now I like who I am," Mikey said.

The concept of self-worth still is brand new to the guy everyone calls Psycho Mikey. He has considered suicide many times. He has notebooks full of poetry that he has written expressing his despair, loneliness and his hopes for something or someone that will make him feel just a little better.

"I was suicidal because my parents hated me because of the way I looked.

My Dad disowned me because I had a mohawk. My Mom always accepted me. When I told her I was going out at night she'd leave while I was getting ready and she wouldn't come back until I had already left because she didn't want to see me all dressed up.

"My Dad accepts me now. I dress real preppy when I'm around him."

In addition to having problems at home and with his peers, Mikey also has had problems with drug abuse. He is in Tech's drug rehabilitation program and is almost through with the entire regimen.

If a person who never had experimented with drugs asked his advice about drugs and their effects, Mikey said, he wouldn't tell them anything. "They wouldn't believe me," he said.

Now that Mikey has come to terms with himself, he says he is facing another battle.

Within the mod crowd Mikey could fit in without feeling like a spectacle. The underground Club 100 became a place for him to go and hang out with others more like himself, and now he says it is being invaded by people who are coming there for the wrong reasons.

"The Greeks and the preppies are invading our territory," he said. "It (Club 100) was our place first, but it's being overrun by them. They pick fights, even guys with the girls. It just sucks. They're wanting to be something they're not.



Mikey

"I'm open-minded. I can talk to anyone for awhile, even a Greek. Not for very long, though, because they disgust me, but I don't resent them as much as the mods do.

"If I had the chance to change things, I'd say to the Greeks, 'You could be a little nicer. You could not come in and act like this place is yours. It doesn't belong to anybody.'"

Kisses don't cause AIDS

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Kissing has not proven to be a method of transmitting the dreaded AIDS virus, a San Francisco researcher says.

The virus has been isolated in saliva, but only 10 percent of saliva samples drawn from patients with AIDS contained the virus, said John Morrow, a researcher at the University of California at San Francisco.

Getting the virus into the bloodstream appears to be necessary to transfer it from one person to another, he said.

"It hasn't been shown that it can be spread by kissing," Morrow said after making a presentation at the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research last month.

"If it could be transmitted that way it would have surfaced by now," he said.

Morrow has worked with Dr. Jay Levy, a researcher who helped discover the AIDS-associated retrovirus at the University of California at San Francisco. The retrovirus is one of three viruses identified as the cause of the lethal disease.

Teen shortage causes demand for seniors

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Ruth Guth came out of retirement at age 74 to fry hamburgers, joining a wave of older workers helping the fast-food industry through a nationwide shortage of teen-agers.

"We are between the baby boom and the baby boomers' kids," said Ben Morse, spokesman at Miami-based Burger King.

The fast-food restaurants are also recruiting the handicapped and housewives looking for part-

time work.

Mrs. Guth went to work 32 hours a week at the Roy Rogers restaurant in Parsippany, N.J., five years ago after her doctors told her she needed to keep busy.

"How much can I do in my apartment?" she said. "It's something different. It keeps me occupied."

Senior citizens make up between 5 percent and 10 percent of the 20,000 hourly workers at the 530 Roy Rogers restaurants nationwide, said Mary Maguire, a spokesman at the chain's

Bethesda, Md., headquarters.

"Some of our business managers say they really enjoy having senior citizens working because they tend to mother the kids," said Maguire.

In past years, the expanding fast-food chains have looked to teen-agers to fill minimum-wage jobs such as cooking and cleaning up.

But a drop in the birth rate during the later 1960s means there are fewer teen-agers. Census figures show there were 27.3 million

youths ages 15 to 21 in 1984, down from 30.5 million in 1980.

To close the gap with other workers, analysts say, the restaurants may have to serve up recruitment bonuses, higher wages and possibly more expensive hamburgers.

Burger King has been training its managers to tap alternative worker markets. "In some cases we may turn to senior citizens," Morse said. "Or we can turn to the homemaker who wants to earn a little extra income."

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West Texas rocker remembered

By PETE WILKINS
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

On February 3, 1959, the skyrocketing career of a young native Lubbock musician named Buddy Holly came to a tragic end with the crash of a small plane. Along with Holly, performers Richie Valens and the Big Bopper also perished.

There is no doubt that Buddy Holly had an enormous influence on the music industry. Where his career would have gone, had he lived, is anyone's guess. But there are many in West Texas, and indeed the world, who keep the memory and the music of Buddy Holly alive.

One such example is the annual Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, which has taken place in Lubbock the past five years.

The 1985 Buddy Holly Memorial Concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the Lindsey Theater. The concert will mark the 49th anniversary of Holly's birth. It also will mark the third year

that promoter Doug Nelson has been involved with the event.

The concert's headline performer is American songwriter and folksinger Don McLean. McLean is most widely known for his hit "American Pie," which mourns the death of Holly.

"American Pie" climbed to number one on the American charts and number two on the U.K. charts in 1971. McLean's next big hit in both the U.S. and the U.K. was "Vincent," McLean's personal tribute to painter Vincent Van Gogh. McLean's most recent hit was a remake of Roy Orbison's song, "Crying."

Also appearing at the Memorial Concert will be Lubbock's own Harry Leeds Band. Terry Lickona, producer of Austin City Limits, will preside as master of ceremonies.

Nelson, a member of the West Texas Music Association (WTMA), traveled to England in 1981 to talk with Paul McCartney, who owns the rights to the Buddy Holly music catalog. McCartney has been sponsor-

ing a Buddy Holly week in London during September since 1976.

Upon returning to the United States, Nelson collaborated with Bill Griggs, president of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society, to present the past two concerts. Last year's event also included an exhibit at the Texas Tech

museum, consisting of "a lot of West Texas music," Nelson said. Also on display were two of Holly's guitars.

This year, the tradition continues with the museum exhibit, which will include Holly's guitars, boots and suit. The exhibit lasts through Monday.

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Holly's glasses

The glasses that Lubbock rocker Buddy Holly was wearing when he was killed in a plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, in 1959 are featured on a poster promoting a concert Friday to honor him.

\$20 million suit filed due to UFO incident

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Three people who contend the sighting of an UFO caused them medical problems may get their day in court if a federal judge decides their \$20 million lawsuit against the government should be set for trial.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling met with attorneys for both sides Tuesday and said he will decide if the case will go to trial or be dismissed.

The government filed a motion that the lawsuit be dismissed, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Frank Conforti.

According to the suit, Betty Cash, 57; Vickie Landrum, 62, of Dayton, Texas; and Landrum's 12-year-old grandson, Colby Landrum, thought they were entering another dimension on the night of Dec. 29, 1980.

They reported they saw a diamond-shaped object floating in the sky in front of their car.

The trio stopped along a lonely stretch of Farm to Market Road 1485 near Huffman and got out to view the UFO. They say their in-

itial curiosity turned to terror when flames started spewing from the bottom of the UFO and heat began radiating from the hovering object.

Cash, who now lives in Birmingham, Ala., said she watched the object outside the car for about 10 minutes while the other two retreated. The object then headed north accompanied by about 23 military-type helicopters, the plaintiffs said.

The three contend the sighting triggered medical problems and have asked for \$20 million in damages from the United States. They charge the government was negligent for letting the alleged experimental aerial device fly over a public road.

The medical problems started immediately, Landrum said, including blisters, hair loss, dizziness, and headaches. To this day, Landrum says she cannot go outside in the sun.

"Even if I ride in a car during the day, I suffer the consequences," she said.

Her grandson, who lives with her, is ultrasensitive to the sun, she said.

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Raiders looking for steady feet

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Labeled as "the weakest area on the team," the Texas Tech kickers are preparing swiftly for what they hope will be a successful season opener Saturday against the New Mexico Lobos.

The punting game is the major source of worry in the Raiders' camp. Until recently, only two punters had been listed on the depth chart: 6-0, 160-pound junior Robert Grimes and 5-11, 170-pound sophomore Brent Beck. Both are untested and inexperienced. Grimes' best showing was as a walk-on freshman on the 1982 junior varsity when he averaged 40.3 yards a punt on 17 kicks. After a redshirting in 1983, he slipped to a 37.3 average on the JV last year.

Beck has fared even worse, posting a 31.6 average on five kicks in 1983. He was redshirted last year.

Though displeased in early fall

practices, Tech coach Jerry Moore has reevaluated his stand on his kicking specialists. "Their legs were tired," Moore said. "After a couple of weeks of two-a-days of doing their running, kicking and even just standing around, their legs got tired. Just like a passer's arm gets tired, so does a kicker's leg."

Moore is not satisfied enough, however, to concede the punting job to a two-man race. "We're down to four punters right now: Grimes,

Beck, Kevin Williams and Tim Tannehill," he said. Tannehill was the Class 3A All-South Plains punter in 1982.

The starting punter is expected to be announced Thursday.

While the placekicking chores appear somewhat more stable than the punting, the prospective players are no more experienced.

Senior Marc Mallery has been waiting in the wings behind the departed Ricky Gann for three

seasons and is chomping at the bit to step in his final year. But he is finding tough competition in redshirt freshman Scott Segrist, son of former Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist.

Moore said Mallery will be the probable starter Saturday, at least for field goals and extra points. "He is very accurate, very rhythmic; he swings so easy," Moore said.

The kickoffs probably will be handled by Segrist, who Moore said has a stronger leg than Mallery. "His kicks are hard to return, he gets them so high," the coach said.

Segrist also may be seeing action as a long-range field goal kicker. "Scott has kicked it 70 yards out here (in practice), and we might use him in end-of-the-half situations," Moore said.

Mallery's longest successful attempt in practice is 52 yards, but Moore said the senior is accurate from all over the field.



Mallery



Segrist



Grimes



Beck

SPORTS BRIEFS

Student coupons still available

Tech students have only until Thursday to purchase or pick up athletic coupons for the 1985 football and basketball seasons.

The coupons can be purchased at the University Center Coronado Room between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and Thursday. Those who paid for the coupons with their fall tuition payment may pick up the coupons during the same period.

The football coupon booklet costs \$42 for the season and the all-sports packet, which includes football, baseball and men's and women's basketball, costs \$75.

Tech Ticket Manager Carol Baker said limited student seating at Jones Stadium and Lubbock Municipal Coliseum has decreased the number of coupons remaining.

Baker urged interested students to purchase the coupons as soon as possible to avoid last-minute long lines

Oilers waive two, pick up two

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers waived veteran players Willis Tullis and Allen Lyday and claimed two others, team officials said Tuesday.

Defensive back Carl Howard was acquired by the Oilers after being released by the Dallas Cowboys this week.

The Oilers also acquired rookie defensive back Audrey McMillin, a third-round draft choice by the New England Patriots who waived him this week. McMillin played college ball at the University of Houston.

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SMU coach's summer vacation prompted firing

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Former Southern Methodist assistant football coach P.J. "Bootsie" Larsen was fired because he went on a vacation arranged by a booster who was off-limits to SMU staff and players, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

Larsen, who came to SMU from Southern Mississippi with head coach Bobby Collins in 1982, was fired for "violations of university policies," the school said in a prepared statement released Sunday.

Bob Weber, who was head football coach at the University of Louisville

from 1980 until 1984, will replace Larsen, SMU officials said.

The Times Herald Monday quoted an unnamed source as saying the reason for Larsen's firing was that he and his family took a trip to a Wisconsin summer home owned by the family of SMU booster John Appleton after Appleton had been disassociated from the athletic program.

Appleton was one of nine boosters told to drop all involvement with SMU athletics after their names were linked to violations found by the NCAA during its 26-month investigation of the school's football program, according to the source.

A memo circulated among the SMU coaches soon after university officials



Larsen



officials determined that the trip violated the school's new booster policy.

Larsen and Appleton, a Dallas investor who grew up in Chicago and attended SMU, could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press Tuesday.

Appleton was listed in the 1984-1985 SMU basketball program as a Stallion member of the Mustang Club, meaning he donated at least \$7,500 to the athletic program last year.

SMU was placed on probation for three years with sanctions that include a loss of 45 scholarships in 1986 and 1987 and no bowl appearances after the 1985 and 1986 seasons.

SMU took action against nine boosters, barring them from athletic program involvement for varying periods of time, and against one assistant coach and one athletic department staff member before the NCAA ruling.

But the NCAA and SMU wound up at odds over another assistant coach who, according to the NCAA's public report, provided "false and misleading information concerning two telephone calls to an athletic representative who was involved in certain of the violations."

SMU Athletic Director Bob Hitch said Monday that an announcement is

expected soon on disciplinary action against that assistant coach.

Hitch declined to identify him, but the Times Herald said two sources said he is Tony Marciano, the SMU assistant who coaches tight ends and kickers.

The NCAA used phone records to link Marciano and an SMU booster cited for violations in the recruiting of Sean Stopperich, the offensive tackle from Pittsburgh who left SMU a year ago, according to the source.

According to the source, Marciano, who has declined comment, was not truthful in his remarks on the matter, the NCAA asserted.

Texas Tech sports clubs carry on winning tradition despite odds

By DON WILLIAMS
University Daily Staff Reporter

While many Texas Tech sports fans are looking forward to the football season opener Saturday and others can't wait to see the fortunes of the defending Southwest Conference champion basketball Raiders, there are several sports teams that perform well in relative anonymity.

Tech's recreational sports clubs compete extramurally without the benefit of Tech Athletic Department funding. Instead, financial support must come from contributions, personal funds and various fund-raisers.

Following is a capsule look at some

of the Tech sports clubs:

- One of the most, if not the most, successful teams on the Tech campus the past few years has been the lacrosse club. The squad finished 12-2 last year, winning the Southwest Lacrosse Association championship for the third year in a row.

Things could get tougher this year, however, according to sponsor Bill Kozar. "The tuition hike may hurt us," he said, "but I think we will still have a pretty good team. We had two or three pretty good players from out of state who may not be back."

Primary attacker Kevin Chittenden and Rob Hampton head the returnees.

- The lacrosse team plays Texas

A&M Nov. 2 in Big Spring before the alumni game Nov. 9 at the new Tech sports club field.

After finishing second in the Southwest Conference with an 11-4-2 record last year, the soccer team looks to challenge defending champion TCU. Tech lost only one player to graduation.

"We probably have one of the strongest central defenses around with Jimmy Richmond and Mo Keane," coach Bob Lust said. "They have played together for three years now."

The alumni soccer match is scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday on the sports club field. Tech opens the con-

ference season Sept. 15 at Baylor. The first home conference match is Sept. 28 against Texas A&M.

- The gymnastics squad welcomes back San Angelo's David Brosig after he won the Texas Gymnastics Conference individual all-round championship last spring. Brosig captured the still rings and long horse vault competitions and placed second in the other four events.

James Johnson of El Paso and Ruben Rodriguez of Lubbock are other returnees who could help Tech improve on an 8-2 ledger and second-place conference finish.

"That was quite an accomplishment," said coach Wally Borchardt,

"because we had all new people last year including eight freshmen."

- The men's polo club, 3-3-1 last year, has competed at the U.S. Polo Association national meet in Darien, Conn., the past two years, while the women's team played at the national meet in Los Angeles last year.

Ann Jones and Marilyn Aivanchak head the women's polo squad, while Rob Cyprus, Alan Graves and John Cook lead the men — Texas' top-rated polo team last year.

- The Tech men's rugby team hopes to maintain its string of winning records. The squad, coached by Nicholas Mongero, has finished over 500 in each of its three seasons of existence, going 6-5 last year.

Their 10-game fall schedule opens with a match against the Perryton rugby football team Thursday in Lubbock and includes home games against the Odessa Mad Dogs Sept. 21, Fort Hood Oct. 19 and the Univer-

sity of Texas Oct. 26).

Returning Tech players Mark Beckman, Bob Medigovich, Steve Mitchell, Mongero and Pierre Dalsan to made the Texas Rugby Union Collegiate Select Side last year. Mitchell and Mongero qualified for the Western Territorial Trials.

Tryouts for the rugby team will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday on the intramural field, with walk-ons welcome, Mongero said.

Tech also will field a new women's rugby club in the Southwest Rugby Football Union. Jennifer Jucha and Amy Coleman are in charge of the program.

- The racquetball club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month in the Student Recreation Center TV lounge. Tech club members will participate in a tournament Nov. 1-3 at Lubbock's Supreme Court Racquet Club.

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4 Game played on horseback

5 Rugged mountain crest

6 Cyprinoid fish

7 Mesh

8 Spruce

9 Thial

10 Female sheep

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16 Drinks heavily

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20 Pigeon

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Raider anti-aircraft

Jones Stadium air space should prove hazardous to enemy bombers in 1985

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

A hard-hitting style of play gave the Texas Tech secondary its name, "The Hammerheads." It also was a main reason the Raiders led the nation in pass defense and held opponents to a completion rate of only 44.9 percent in '84. Luckily for Tech fans, that same wrecking crew is back in 1985.

All-Southwest Conference cornerback Carl Carter returns for his final season as a Raider as a possible All-America selection.

"If there is anyone on our team that could make All-America, it's Carl," coach Jerry Moore said.

Carter led the team in interceptions last year with four and is looking for more. "One of my goals is to get more than five interceptions this year," he said. "Usually cornerbacks aren't expected to get as many (interceptions) as safeties, so when I get one its like a bonus."

Roland Mitchell, a junior, will start at the other cornerback spot, where he led the team in broken-up passes with eight a year ago. Leonard Jones, a high school teammate of Carter at Fort Worth Wyatt, will return at rover. Charles Jackson will start at free safety, but he will be challenged by Merv Scurlark, the original Hammerhead, after Scurlark fully recovers from an ankle injury suffered during fall two-a-days.

Scurlark, a second team All-SWC selection last year, also missed spring workouts after having a knee operation to repair torn cartilage. Scurlark

expects to return to action before the conference opener against Baylor.

A luxury that Tech enjoys in the secondary is depth. "We're three deep in the secondary," Moore said. "Look at Eric Everett; it's hard to keep someone like him off the field, but there isn't another spot open."

Everett, a sophomore from Daringfield, is a brother of Thomas Everett of Baylor, who coach Grant Teaff calls his best defensive back ever. Everett is listed behind Carter on the depth chart and will play during obvious passing downs on Tech's nickel defense.

Another reserve who will get plenty of playing time is senior King Simmons of Killeen. Simmons will back up Mitchell at cornerback.

Members of the secondary recognize Carter as their leader. "Carl is definitely our leader because of his experience and the way he handles himself on the field," Scurlark said.

Carter knows others look up to him, but he points out that his style of leadership isn't vocal. "I lead by doing things on the field," he said. "I don't talk too much and I don't like to holler."

When the defensive backfield needs an emotional lift they turn to Scurlark. "We don't do a lot of talking on the field, but when I see that we are down I'll say something to try to fire the guys up."

Encouragement certainly was needed several times last season when Tech would lose a lead in the fourth quarter. Simmons said a valuable lesson was learned from those experiences. "Losing so many close games helped us to have a better mental outlook," he said. "We learned that we have to play four whole quarters and not just three." Jackson agrees. "Look at the New Mexico game (when Tech blew an 18-7 lead). We had a mental breakdown at the end and it all fell apart," Jackson said. "Now we know we have to play a complete game."

Leading the nation in pass defense is not enough to satisfy this group's hunger for success. "We were the NCAA leaders," Scurlark said. "We know we were good, but we also made a lot of mistakes and finished 4-7. We can be better than last year."

"After last year, we saw that we could be on top. It gave us a lot of confidence. Now I want to play in a bowl," said Everett.

Jackson likes the attention being given to the secondary but realizes things won't be any easier on the field because of their reputation. "Everyone knows about us now. We've got to be ready if we want to live up to our reputation," he said.

Mitchell summed up the attitude of the team. "I'm expecting a great season for our defense," he said. "Just call it total defense."



Carl Carter 14	Leonard Jones 28	Merv Scurlark 5	Roland Mitchell 25	Charles Jackson 45	King Simmons 4
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White back in the saddle for Monday's opener against rival Washington

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry confirmed Tuesday that Danny White will start against the Washington Redskins in Monday night's National Football League opener, barring any last second developments.

White missed the final two preseason games with a torn car-

tilage in his left ribcage.

Gary Hogeboom, who threw two touchdown passes in Saturday night's 20-10 victory over Houston, was told by Landry on Monday that White would start.

"I told Gary and I think he understands," said Landry. "Of course, he wants to be a first stringer but he didn't ask to be traded. I just explained to him what was going on."

Landry explained that the No. 1 job was still open.

"I'm not close-minded at any position," Landry said. "If someone fails to do their job then they have to move over."

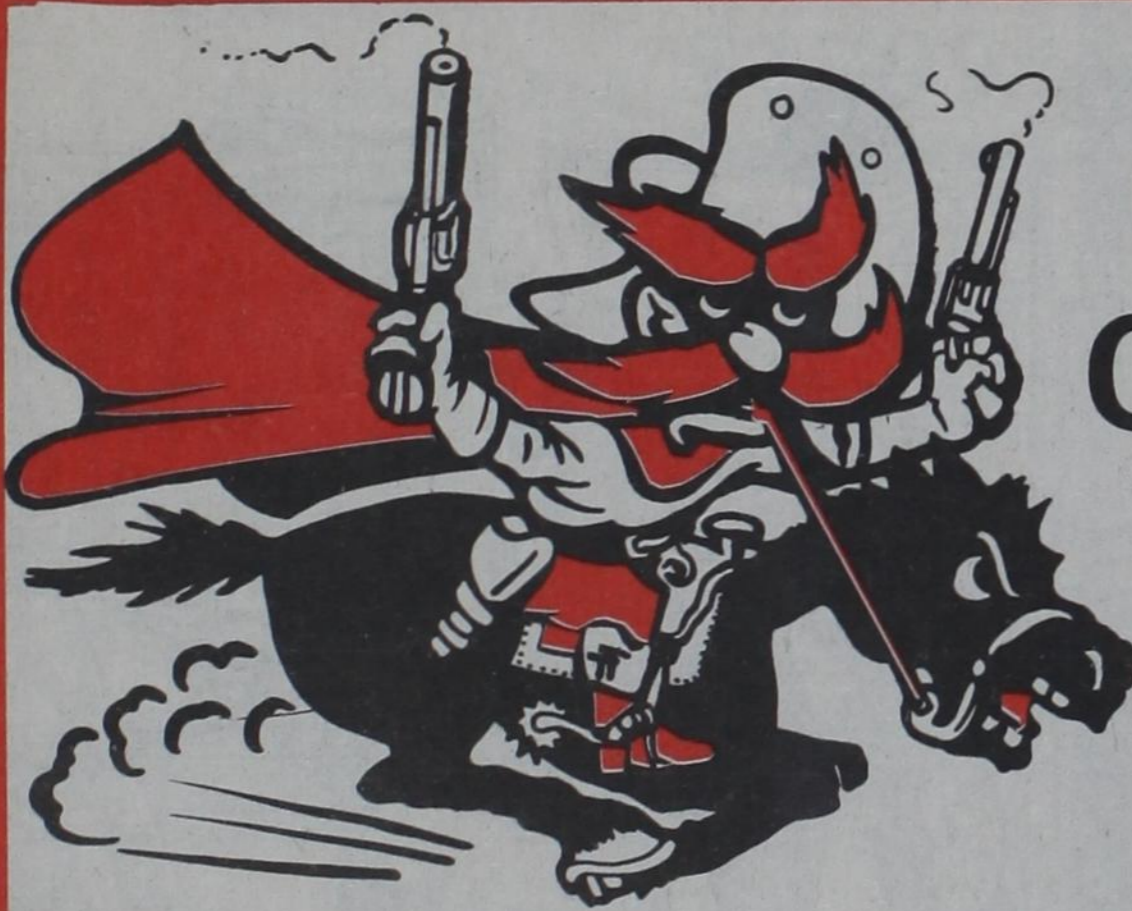
Hogeboom said, "I'm not closing any doors over a possible trade. Everyone knows how much I want to be a starter. I'm just going to think about the situation for now." Landry said both White and

Hogeboom had excellent summers.

"I'd just like to see White play the way he has in the past," said Landry. "He did an excellent job in 1980 and 1981 following Roger Staubach."

Landry said he wasn't worried about White being out of competition for two weeks.

"I don't think he will be rusty," said Landry.



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