



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Here comes the sun
Perri Fichtner, a sophomore telecommunications major from Houston, catches some rays as she tries to catch up on some reading near the fountains behind the Texas Tech library.

Tech seeks Devro bids

By LINDA BURKE
University Daily News Reporter

The Texas Tech Board of Regents is seeking bids for the renovation of the Devro building facility outside East Loop 289, which is to be the new home of the Tech Textiles Research Center. The project, expected to cost \$2.9 million, was a step forward by Tech to utilize the building, which was acquired at a bargain price from its owners, Johnson & Johnson, in 1984. James Parker, director of the research center, said the Tech Textiles Research Center-East Campus should be completed and ready for operation in early fall 1986. "If we can get in there in a year, I'll be happy," he said. The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board approved the renovation project and the Tech Board of Regents is expected to grant contracts for the work during a regular meeting scheduled for Oct. 11. Parker said he is eager to move the research center to the Devro facility. "We were mainly interested in expanding our existing building on cam-

pus again," he said. The Devro building has 110,000 square feet of space and is situated on 101 acres, Parker said. Jack Fenwick, director of facility planning and construction, said the project will involve building walls, putting in new flooring and upgrading the air conditioning system in the building. About \$7 million worth of textile equipment will be moved to the new facility. "It will take about two months to get everything over there," Parker said. He said the move to the new facility will be a major one, but an advantage for the research center. "Tech has the smallest textile engineering enrollment of any college west of the Mississippi River, but we have, by far, the best facilities," Parker said. He said the center will be able to conduct such an extensive research operation that the profits can be used to buy new technology equipment and computers. "Our primary objective at the Textiles Research Center is to do what we can to further the utilization of the three fibers, cotton, wool and mohair,

which are natural to Texas," Parker said. The East Campus project, which is being funded from the State Higher

“ We were mainly interested in more space. We have no chance of expanding our existing building on campus again. — James Parker ”

South Africa's Botha refuses to speak to blacks

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President P.W. Botha said Sunday it would be disloyal for a group of this country's leading business executives to meet with the African National Congress, and flatly rejected talks with the outlawed black guerrilla movement. In new violence, police reported that they killed two blacks overnight during fierce anti-apartheid rioting near Cape Town. Police said earlier they killed one

black as youths rampaged through Cape Town's Guguletu black township following a funeral Saturday for 11 riot victims. Later they said police shot a second black man to death. That brought to at least 31 the toll of people killed around Cape Town since the government banned an Aug. 28 march demanding the release of Nelson Mandela, former ANC president imprisoned 21 years ago for plotting sabotage. Two police officers were injured in the Guguletu violence that killed the two blacks, aged 19 and 28, police

said. The townships were reported quiet Sunday, a police spokesman said. Rapport, a Afrikaans Sunday newspaper which supports the white-minority government, reported that top South African business people will go to Lusaka, Zambia, for talks with ANC leaders. It said President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia helped organize the talks, and that Gavin Rely will lead the executives. Rely is head of Anglo American, South Africa's largest mining corporation. English-language newspapers have carried similar reports. Rely's office

has refused comment. Reports have also said the executives will go to Lusaka with Botha's blessing. Botha acknowledged in a statement issued in the capital, Pretoria, that a "leading South African" suggested the plan to him a few weeks ago. He did not identify the person. "I strongly advised against it," said Botha. "As long as the ANC is under communist leadership and supports violence in South Africa, there can be no question of me approving discussions with them." Botha added: "I regard such attempts as unwise and even disloyal to

the young men who are sacrificing their lives in defending South Africa's safety." Mandela's successor as ANC leader, Oliver Tambo, was quoted as saying in an interview with the Sunday Times of London that violence will be carried into white areas "to make apartheid unworkable everywhere." Botha has been under increasing pressure to translate into action an Aug. 15 offer to talk to unspecified black leaders about what he termed "co-responsibility." Since then, the death toll in rioting has soared and the economy has come

under severe pressure as foreign bankers refused to renew short-term loans. South Africa responded by suspending repayments on debt principal until Dec. 31. According to press reports, police communiques and tallies by the non-partisan Institute of Race Relations, 194 people have been killed since the government declared a state of emergency July 21 in 36 towns and cities. Under apartheid, South Africa's legal system of forced racial segregation, 5 million whites rule 24 million voteless blacks.

Prof killer released from prison

By The Associated Press

VACAVILLE, Calif. — Theodore Strelski, convicted of beating his professor to death with a hammer to publicize the plight of graduate students, was freed unconditionally from prison Sunday, without promising not to kill again. Strelski, 49, who served seven years and 20 days on a second-degree murder conviction, walked through a chain-link fence to more than 60 waiting reporters. "Good morning," he said as he loaded five cardboard boxes tied with string, two sportcoats, a blue duffel bag and a large envelope into the trunk of a waiting car. "Where's the microphones?" Strelski, who spent 19 years in an unsuccessful attempt to earn a doctorate degree in mathematics at Stanford, has said he feels no remorse for what he called the "logical and morally correct" killing of Professor Karel deLeeuw in 1978 in a protest against the way Stanford University treats its graduate students. His criticism, he has said, stemmed from the "administration taking tuition payments but not supervising the professors." He maintained that deLeeuw, a popular instructor who was bludgeoned to death with a hammer, had blocked his dreams of obtaining an advanced degree. He also has said that he can't rule out killing again. But Sunday, dressed in a light denim jacket and with his long hair tied back, he said, "As I stand here now, I have no intention of killing again. I am a murderer. I am not a dirty, lying dog." "I killed the man and I submitted the case to a judge and jury," he said. He was freed at 8 a.m. from a side entrance of the California Medical Facility.

DC-9 airline crash investigated

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Federal investigators say the engines of a Midwest Express Airlines DC-9 may hold the answer to why the jet nosedived into a meadow just after takeoff, killing all 31 people on board. Parts from the same type of engine as propelled the plane were found on the runway, but National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Burnet said it had not been determined if the turbine compressor blades were from one of the airliner's twin engines. Flight 105 had climbed to an altitude of 900 feet Friday before crashing a half mile from the runway. The plane's cockpit voice recorder and the flight data recorder were recovered. Although the voice recorder's case was damaged, it was functional, Burnet said. The flight data recorder was an old

model and will not provide as much technical information as newer versions. "There is a whole lot it cannot do," he said. The NTSB has urged the Federal Aviation Administration to require more sophisticated recorders," he said. The engines will have to be opened and checked to determine if the parts found on the left side of the runway came from the crashed plane. A further search of the runway at Gen. Billy Mitchell Field was planned, Burnet said. The north-south runway, which intersects with another runway, would have to be closed for the search, he said. Investigators have determined the right engine was not operating when the plane crashed, while the left engine was operating normally, Burnet said Saturday. Witness Dan Story had said earlier that he "saw flames coming from the right side engine." The plane was equipped with Pratt

& Whitney JT8D-7 engines, an older model than the JT8D-15 that apparently exploded and set fire to a British Boeing 737 during takeoff in August, said Pratt & Whitney spokesman David Long in East Hartford, Conn. The compressor blades found on the runway were from a JT8D engine, Burnet said. During a normal takeoff, the plane would have lifted off the runway about 4,000 feet after it began rolling. The engine parts were found at the 7,000-foot mark. The takeoff did not appear to be unusual until after the plane became airborne, Burnet said. "There was no indication of anything abnormal ... at least to the controllers." Mort Edelman, an FAA spokesman in Chicago, said that after the plane crossed the airport boundary the pilot radioed the tower: "I have an emergency." The tower received no further messages.

The DC-9 was manufactured in 1967 and was purchased from the Venezuelan airline Avensa in January 1983, Midwest Express President Timothy Hoeksema said at a news conference Saturday. "It's not like a car, if you bought it in 1967," Hoeksema said. "Aircraft are continually inspected and updated and components are regularly replaced according to a certain number of engine cycles or flight hours." The airline's two remaining planes were being inspected, he said. Hoeksema said two of the 31 bodies had been positively identified and that it was unclear who was at the controls at the time of the crash. Pilot Dan Martin, 31, had more than seven years experience as a professional pilot and co-pilot Bill Weiss had more than 15 years.

Student hurt in bike wreck

An 18-year-old Texas Tech student riding a bicycle was injured Friday night after failing to yield to an oncoming vehicle, according to police reports. Christopher Sullivan, a freshman from Abilene, was transported by an emergency medical service ambulance to Lubbock General Hospital and is listed in satisfactory condition after suffering from multiple facial lacerations, dental and head injuries.

Sanctions to be imposed on South Africa

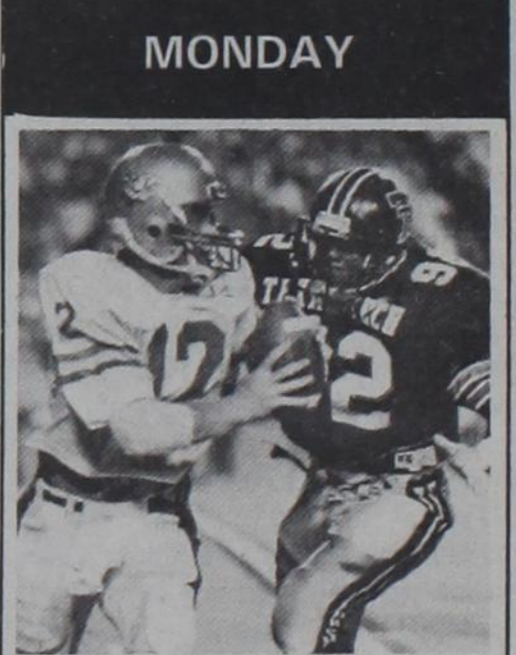
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, faced with overwhelming pressure from Congress, intends to announce limited economic sanctions against South Africa on Monday, including a desire to ban the sale of gold Krugerrands, congressional sources said Sunday. These sources also said Reagan would announce on ban on most new bank loans to South Africa, order a halt to the shipment of nuclear technology and stop large-scale sales of computer equipment used to enforce South Africa's racially discriminatory apartheid laws. Speaking on condition they not be identified, the sources also said Reagan would announce requirements for most American firms in South Africa to follow fair employment practices and would make available expanded U.S. aid for South African black students.

The expected announcement would mark a shift in Reagan's long-held policy of "constructive engagement" a low-key effort of negotiations that the president said on Friday offered the best hope of accomplishing political reform in South Africa. Secretary of State George Shultz informed senior Republican congressional leaders on Saturday of Reagan's intentions. In response, Senate GOP leaders have decided to seek a delay in the expected passage of sanctions legislation. Senate Republican leaders predicted last week that a vote to cut off filibuster on the House-passed sanctions bill would have been successful on Monday, followed by the measure's final passage later in the week. Members of both parties in both houses of Congress said a threatened presidential veto would almost certainly be overridden. Senate Majority Leader Robert

Dole said Sunday he would seek postponement of a vote on the sanctions bill until next spring if Reagan moved to implement some of the bill's provisions on his own. "What I would hope we could do... would be to maybe postpone the vote on the conference report... postpone it say to next March or April 1," Dole said on the CBS show "Face the Nation." "Then if the administration doesn't follow through on what they suggest, then we'd vote on the conference report and... the sanctions would still take effect in January of 1987," Dole said. Without discussing specifics, Dole indicated that published reports of Reagan's decision were accurate. Reagan's reported decision is designed to sidestep one conflict with Congress at the beginning of a fall session that is likely to turn on other controversial issues, including the president's tax reform proposal,

trade legislation and other battles over spending. "It's better than starting off the fall agenda with a veto fight," a Republican congressional aide said of the move to head off a showdown over the sanctions. Sources said Reagan had decided to embrace most of the congressional bill. One exception is the ban on Krugerrands. There, rather than acting unilaterally, Reagan will seek permission from the international body that administers the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, sources said. Administration officials told congressional leaders that step is designed to distinguish between trade restrictions based on South Africa's racial policies and simple protectionism.



MONDAY
In today's UD
It looked inevitable. The New Mexico Lobos were obviously about to destroy Texas Tech in their first game of the season. But in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders executed an adept comeback to win 32-31. A three-year curse was broken by the end of the game. Tech fans who refused to give up on the team were not disappointed. Read more about it on page 8 of today's UD.

Weather
Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a possibility of late afternoon to early evening thunderstorms. There is a 20 percent chance of precipitation and winds are expected to be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. The low will be in the mid 60s and the high will be in the low 90s.

viewpoint

Homicide by request



University Daily Editor
Kirsten Kling

Euthanasia, more commonly known as mercy killing, continues to be a prominent issue in the 20th century. Once again critical questions are raised concerning the ethics of mercy killing. However, there may be an answer to solving complicated moral, ethical questions by society.

The case of 76-year-old Roswell Gilbert, who currently is serving a life sentence in Florida for shooting his wife suffering from Alzheimer's disease, may not be in prison today if a "living will" had been available. A "living will" provides terminally ill patients to die without the aid of artificial means of supporting respiration.

A "living will" usually provides the legalization of passive rather than active mercy killing. Passive mercy killing is withholding life sustaining treatment, and active is actively employing means to destroy a life.

Putting all questions of morality, righteousness and Godliness aside, mercy killing no longer has to be an issue for society to address. Society should not judge whether an individual should receive treatment or not, or whether it is morally right to "pull the plug". Society should merely develop laws which would allow an individual to make a choice.

In 1977, a California law was

created, giving terminally ill patients the right to a "natural death." The California law, furiously contested by pro-lifers and since adopted in some form by a half-dozen other states, has stringent provisions.

The document must be renewed every five years with appropriate witnesses. It also does not apply to pregnant women; it applies only when death is imminent and excludes comatose patients.

This is not to say a "living will" with more suitable provisions could not be developed. Had Emily Gilbert had access to a "living will" which provided her a means of ending her life, her husband probably would not be in a Florida prison today. For example, if her disease had been allowed to progress, previous agreement may have disallowed any life-sustaining treatment to be received.

The guilty verdict, rendered both by the courts and Florida Cabinet in Roswell Gilbert's mercy case, was justified. It was justified only because it did not stipulate a person can decide the fate of another person's life. No "living will" provided Gilbert with authority to end his wife's life.

Gilbert probably acted in the most humane manner possible when he decided to take his wife's life. However, punishment is obligatory if this society is to maintain any law and order. People cannot go around shooting, strangling, drugging their loved ones because they believe they know what is best for them. Moreover, doctors cannot play God and decide when a person's life is useless without that authority previously given to them.

LETTERS

Tech counterculture

To the editor:
Before I complain, allow me to thank Cheryl Locke for writing about a very misunderstood subculture. Punks, or mods or whatever you want to call them, do get more than their fair share of abuse at the hands of people who neither know them nor know what they are about. I know, I have a mohawk, and I get stares and stupid questions on a regular basis.

However, I felt the series of articles came off as trying to pit the Greeks and other "normal" types against the punk crowd. This is not healthy for anyone involved. A person is more than his or her haircut or fraternity jacket. All of us are pretty much the same inside.

We all want acceptance and to be treated like valuable human beings. What I'm saying is this: Greeks, please treat other people as you would want them to treat you. (I think I read that idea somewhere before.) Punks, every Greek is not out to get you. Get off the "us against them" kick. People don't hate you as much as you think.

—David White

To the editor:
We're madder than hens at a chicken pluckers convention in regard to the three-part series on the Lubbock "new wave counterculture." We admit that the article amused us long enough to take the fingers out of our noses, but we are the originals, and we have done it all before.

A message to Kaj (pronounced Kye), a "sophomore at Tech". Why does it make you mad that people call you a "fag" just because you wear an earring? What do you want them to call you — "Gypsy"?

A message to "Psycho Mikey". We are the original "mama's boys" and we played with ourselves — not dolls.

A message to Michael, who is a Greek with a mod-dyed mohawk. It's not the Greeks that upset our "pow-wow", it's the "mod converts."

A message to Linda "Pete" Long, a member of the counterculture since the fifth grade. Hey baby, we really dug ya way back in the fifth grade —

remember, we voted you "most likely to become a peace punk."

A message to Allison Growth, who began changing her opinions and her attitudes about people and Rolex watches after her freshman year at Tech. We think it's ridiculous that a person should suppose a watch is but a mere unit of time without feelings.

And finally, a message to Cheryl Locke. Yes, Miss Locke, it is wealth, religion and intelligence that separates us from the so-called Lubbock "new wave counterculture." Remember, the world loves a freak & as long as it stays on the stage.

—The Filthiest People in the World
B. K. Balentine

News editor insults

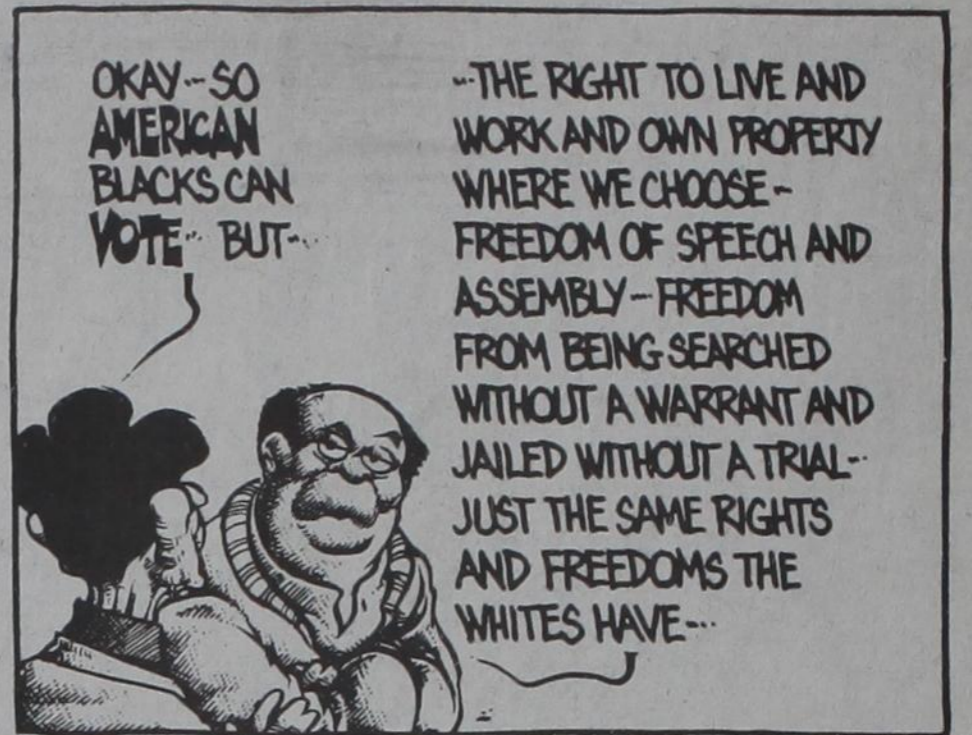
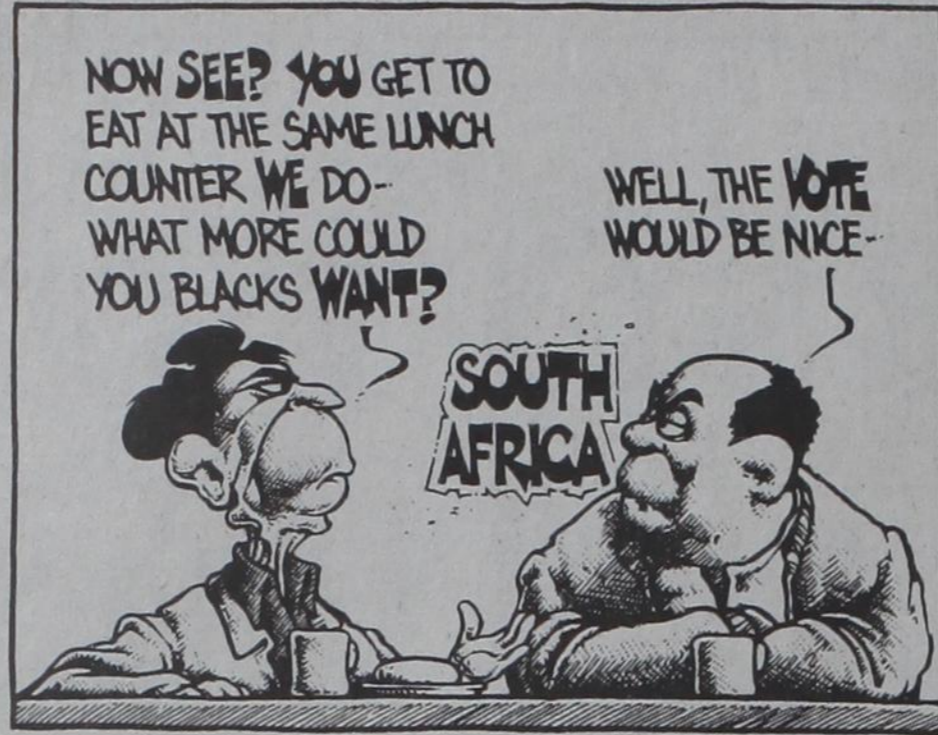
To editor Kevin Smith:
I appreciate the message you're trying to get across to your readers, but I don't appreciate your manner of delivery.

It's down-right tacky for you to sit behind your collegiate-level editor's desk and call the "stereotypical news editor" a "boring old fart." And then further suggest that most of the "boring old farts" are "full of crap." I suggest to you, Mr. Smith, that a wet-behind-the-ears editor who publicly exaggerates his own importance is even more boring and full of a "similar substance." And, if as you say, personal reward for the journalist is measured by the degree of ego boost received from a byline, you must be satisfied to the point of exhaustion.

Now I've never been a big fan of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal — far from it — but even they abstain from childish insult. I believe they are justified here in at least calling you "another young whipper-snapper." Oh well, just explain to them that your poor judgment and poor choice of words was attributable to another one of those hangovers you told us about.

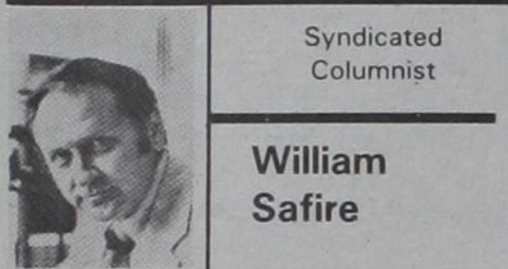
It seems to me that, as an editor of a publication which represents an institution of higher learning, you should assume a more professional attitude.

—Kay L. Fairbanks



BEN SARGENT... ©1985 The Austin American Statesman... Universal Photo Syndicate...

Lottery 'get rich quick' schemes labeled immoral



Syndicated Columnist
William Safire

WASHINGTON — The nation has become blotto over Lotto. State governments have found a way to soak the poor, and the poor are lapping it up: Ten billion dollars a year is now being extracted legally from the pockets of the suckers, as the media lustily publicize the "winners" and beaten-down moralists mumble about the states' ill-gotten gains going toward good causes like education.

Today 21 state governments not only participate in, but actively promote, what used to be considered a reprehensible activity: exploiting the desire to get rich quick without work. Off-track betting parlors operated by the state compete with the latest state-sponsored lottery vending machines for a piece of the poor man's payroll, and clergymen com-

plain only because it is cutting into bingo profits.

In that spirit, let us examine the next step in the harnessing of immorality for the public good: the creation of a National Courtesans Corps.

Prostitution in most states is still illegal, as organized gambling used to be, but we all know that the oldest profession is still in business. Why should we let the profits accrue to the middlemen — the pimps, with their notorious and socially-wasteful corruption of vice squads — when a public commission could undertake that role? In addition, why should the vast income of millions of prostitutes continue to go untaxed?

The trick is to bring prostitution under national control. In so doing, we would not only eliminate overcrowding of court calendars and jails, but would introduce new health standards and psychological pride into an industry that cries out for such care. Most important, the Courtesans Corps would channel billions of dollars into the national coffers in a time of growing deficits.

Some will say that any new revenue

from this untapped source would be frittered away, citing the way lottery profits supposedly earmarked for education merely substitute for general state revenues that used to be allocated for that purpose. (For each lottery dollar added, a tax dollar is subtracted.) That mistake can be avoided: a separate, Antisocial Security Trust Fund could be set up to take care of the needs of both courtesans and their johns in their post-sexually-active years.

Others will take sharp exception to this modest proposal on the grounds that profits from prostitution are a state and local tax resource in which the federal government should not interfere. The fact is, however, that local budgets are in better balance than is the federal budget, and the time has come for reverse revenue sharing.

The anticipated argument easiest to counter holds that government sponsorship of prostitution, with its attendant advertising, would be taken as social approval of the activity, and that prostitution would increase. That's what they said about compulsive gambling, and so what?

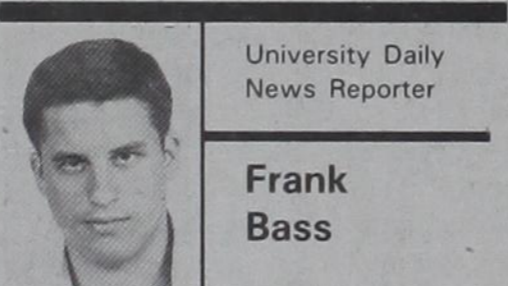
Gambling, now state-blessed and touted, is booming, and does anyone make a moral fuss about children less well fed by parents who dip into the milk money to buy a foolish dream?

Moreover, a Courtesans Corps would contribute to the Dignity of Work. Just as croupiers have come out of the closet and race-track touts and numbers players now hold their heads high, millions of workers so long patronized as "ladies of the evening" would have their day in the sun.

We in this tap-hidden-tax-resources-painlessly movement can foresee the day when the state gambling commissions work in close coordination with the Federal Prostitution Commission, offering lotto winners sexual satisfaction in lieu of today's promise of yearly cash awards.

Government's widely hailed piece of the action in gambling, followed by a Courtesans Corps, and then perhaps by license fees for the sale of narcotics — along with other means of cashing in on human weakness by taking a cut on the traffic in sin — will be seen someday as steps on the glory road toward eradication of the evil of taxation.

Ticket appealing process for parking deviants



University Daily News Reporter
Frank Bass

What is this on my windshield, so official and pink?

A Tech parking ticket; I'll appeal it, I think.

During my tenure at Tech — four years, one month, three days, 16 hours and 15 minutes (you keep track of these things after a while), I've assembled an impressive collection of tickets from the Texas Tech Traffic and Parking Office.

In assembling my collection, most of which have been paid, I've also had the opportunity to learn about the appeals process and how it can save the typical student anywhere between five and seven dollars.

According to the brochure which the traffic and parking people put out, Tech students who have been ticketed for one gross offense against humanity must pay a fee of either five or seven dollars to the traffic and parking office.

Students wishing to appeal their ticket may provide a written statement to the traffic and parking coordinator, stating their reasons behind parking illegally, or denying the offense outright.

Again, I've had limited amounts of

experience in this area (although I need to make it perfectly clear that I am not a habitual offender), and would like to offer some tips on the appeals process to my fellow students.

First, the wording of the appeal is very important. An accused student should not begin his letter of appeal by apologizing for the offense.

An apology says one thing to the traffic and parking coordinator: "I was guilty. I parked illegally — and I'll do it again!" I made this mistake on my first appeal, greeting the coordinator with the words: "I'm sorry I did this, but I think I can become a useful member of society again if I no longer have the stigma of parking violator hanging over my head."

The people at traffic and parking were not amused.

Another tip for thrifty parking violators and other assorted criminals is to never, but never, admit guilt.

They will no longer grant amnesty to those of us with creative excuses for our misdeeds.

Do not tell the traffic and parking coordinator that Texas Tech does not have enough parking spaces to accommodate the students of Bayless Elementary School.

In appealing moving violations (such as driving 75 mph in a 20 mph zone), do not argue with the Tech police. They will not appreciate you for your skills obtained in a high school debate club.

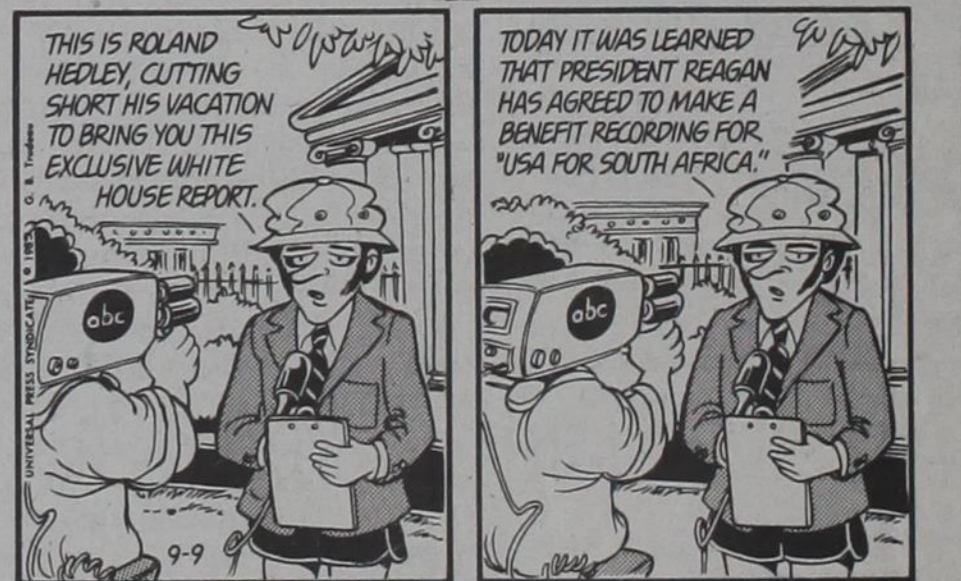
Also, when speaking to campus

police, do not attempt to plead insanity. Unfolding your billfold in front of the policeman and saying, "Kirk to Enterprise, Kirk to Enterprise, beam me out of here" will score you no points with the campus authorities.

The above, however, should be good for excused absences from class for two months while the offender "rests" at a state institution.

Hopefully, that institution would not be Texas Tech.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Bloom County



By Berke Breathed

The University Daily

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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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Sink or swim
Dean Ramos teaches Angelo Carrillo, 20 months old, how to swim at the Tech aquatic center.

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Striking pilots start other jobs

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When some veteran Continental Airlines' pilots heard that their airline had just filed to reorganize in federal bankruptcy court, they decided to leave the industry and venture into other careers.

"I made that decision day one," said Doug Fletcher, an 18-year veteran with Continental. "I wrote it off right there. I said, 'Well, that's the end of that.'"

A week later when the pilots union went on strike against Continental, Fletcher reaffirmed his decision to change careers.

The change meant opening a transmission shop franchise with Frank Sonnier, another striking pilot, in Clute. The two plan to open another five shops in the Houston area.

The pair is like a number of active striking pilots who have started their own businesses while the Air Line Pilots Association continues to strike Houston-based Continental.

Longtime pilots say it's difficult, if not impossible, to go to work for other carriers since they're not young enough to be desirable hires.

"When the strike started, I started looking around for something else to get into," said Fletcher, 45.

Fletcher and Sonnier determined the service industry was "where the money was," and "it became apparent a specialty type service was the way to go," he said. Their shop opened in July.

Another striking pilot, Jim McCartney, also opened a new auto repair shop last summer. McCartney, who was a pilot for 26 years, opened Brake Test in southwest Houston.

McCartney, 47, applied to other carriers for jobs after the strike began Oct. 1, 1983, but "they want younger ones," he said.

Like other active strikers, McCartney walks the picket line and receives \$2,400 a month in strike benefits from ALPA. That amount, however is a small compared to the \$50,000 he made annually prior to the strike.

Most of Continental's 1,400 striking pilots are "looking for something to do. A lot are into auto repair."

NATIONAL

TEC to try to find jobs for parolees

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission is adding eight staffers to its offices in Dallas and Houston for a pilot program aimed at finding jobs for paroled convicts.

A recent study by the Board of Pardons and Paroles found that five times as many ex-offenders who are unemployed, compared with those with steady jobs, wind up back in prison within a year of their release from the Texas Department of Corrections.

"It's just common sense," said John Byrd, executive director of the Board of Pardons and Paroles. "Employment is a critical element in recidivism."

Hershel Meriwether, Gov. Mark White's corrections expert, said the study caught White's attention.

"He felt it made sense that if you were going to try to reduce crime and reduce the likelihood of individuals ending up back in TDC, we needed to target efforts to get these guys employed satisfactorily," Meriwether said.

Near \$23 million spent on 1984 election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political action committees and individuals spent nearly \$23 million on the 1984 election, much of which was disbursed by conservative groups for what turned out to be a sure thing + Ronald Reagan's re-election.

The biggest individual spender was Michael Goland, a rich California businessman who staged a one-man advertising campaign to help unseat former Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., spent \$419,573, according to a report on independent expenditures released Sunday by the Federal Election Commission.

The National Conservative Political Action Committee, which won a Supreme Court victory over the FEC last March ensuring its right to spend unlimited amounts independently, shelled out \$9.8 million for President Reagan.

NCPAC also spent \$289,995 against Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale and \$116,000 against 14 other Democrats and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, a liberal Republican.

All told, conservative PACs spent \$15.8 million promoting Reagan's re-election, while liberals spent only \$803,923 on their own trying to elect Mondale. There was \$343,835 worth of negative expenditures against Reagan and \$445,240 against Mondale.

Defense budget debate back at forefront

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fight over next year's Pentagon budget — which seemed settled weeks ago — is back at the top of the congressional agenda through the efforts of a group of angry House Democrats.

"Gutted," "Gutted," "Gutted" screamed a letter the angry Democrats sent to their colleagues last week. The group argued in the letter that the spending compromise drafted by a House-Senate conference wiped out their efforts at reform for a "sound, basic, streamlined defense."

The disaffected House members, who are mostly liberal, want a new conference committee to start over again on the \$302.5 billion military spending bill.

During a series of closed-door meetings last week, the House Democratic leadership agreed to permit a floor vote on the liberals' efforts to cut the defense budget by \$10 billion.

All 253 House Democrats have been invited to a closed-door party caucus Wednesday morning to discuss the rising anger of some of their colleagues about the proposed Pentagon budget.

Deaths expected to continue in Africa, in spite of good harvest

By The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Most African countries severely hit by famine last year can expect decent harvests this season, but poor distribution of food aid is still costing lives, a United Nations agency reported Sunday.

In Sudan, in particular, people are bound to starve in coming months even though the government and foreign donors are trying to speed up food delivery, the Food and Agriculture Organization said in its latest monthly report on Africa's food situation.

"Internal logistic bottlenecks, exacerbated by recent heavy rains, are preventing the distribution of the aid already received and causing severe port congestion," the FAO said of the plight of Sudan and some other countries.

"Thus, stocks held in port or at anchorage total 350,000 tons in Sudan and 200,000 tons in Ethiopia, while serious backlogs of food aid continue to be reported for Mali and Niger," said the report, released in Nairobi

and based on information received up to Sept. 2.

It was the ninth special monthly report by the Rome-based agency on 21 African countries listed by a U.N. task force last year as facing "exceptional food supply problems" because of prolonged drought which hit much of the continent.

The FAO said food supply has returned to normal in eight of the countries +Burundi, Kenya, Lesotho, Morocco, Rwanda, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe + and that overall "the harvest prospects are much better than last year in most" of the 21.

But it added: "Despite the generally favorable outlook for 1985 crops, the ... food emergency continues to worsen in several countries where port congestion and internal distribution constraints are preventing the delivery of food to needy populations."

The FAO said recent heavy rains have impeded distribution in some countries and cited Sudan as "a cause for particular concern." The agency said the huge northeast African country needs 1.4 million tons of food aid

during the current year, but only 1.1 million tons had been received as of the end of August.

"Of this, some 350,000 tons were stored at Port Sudan or at Anchorage," the report said.

The United States has provided three military helicopters to help clear the backlog, and the European Community seven C-130 transport planes.

In Ethiopia, the FAO said, "the food supply situation remains critical," with an estimated 7.9 million of the population of 42 million affected by famine.

"This situation will not improve until the main season harvest becomes available for consumption towards the end of the year," the agency said. "Although food distribution to vulnerable groups has improved during the past months, an estimated 20 to 25 percent of the affected population in the northern provinces are still not receiving regular food rations."

In Ethiopia, among the worst hit by Africa's drought, food distribution has been hampered by a severe shortage of trucks.

A UNIVERSITY CENTER EXPERIENCE



Deadline for reserving a table for the Activities Fair is September 11, 1985. The Activities Fair will be held in the UC on September 16, 1985, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. You can reserve a table through the S.O.S. office, 2nd floor of the UC.

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 Wed. - Pepper Steak, Country Style Vegetables \$2.09
 Thurs. - Chicken Bits w/Gavy, Broccoli Normandy \$2.69
 Fri. - Fried Polluck, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies \$2.19
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APPLICATION deadline is: Tuesday, September 24th

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- Films
- Fine Arts
- Ideas & Issues
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- Recreation/Travel
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- *Activities Fair
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- *Free Play in Lower East Side
- *Prize-filled red eggs
- *Cafe Francais
- *Jack White, Trick shot pool artist
- *Films
- *International Party
- *Food Give-aways
- *Murph, the physical comedian

During the week of September 15-21 you will have an exciting opportunity to get a taste of what is in store for you at the University Center this year. This week is called The University Center Experience and throughout it the University Center will present activities, specials, contests and giveaways as their way of saying "Thank you". Some of the highlights for the week are listed below, but the excitement does not end with the week; the University Center is only giving you a taste of what is available all year round. An entire schedule of activities will be printed in this space next week.



Free Outdoor Showing of *Dracula* on Sunday, September 15 at 9:00 p.m., west of the library. Classic 1931 horror film starring Bela Lugosi. 75 minutes.



THE RED EGGS ARE COMING!!

Be looking for prize filled red eggs which will be hidden in campus buildings during the week of September 15 - 21. These eggs can be redeemed at the red egg prize booth in the University Center from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday that week.

This Week's Films:
 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
 Mon., 8 p.m. ALLEN THEATRE
 "Mash"
 Wed., 8 p.m. ALLEN THEATRE
 "Star Wars" 5:30 p.m.
 "The Empire Strikes Back" 8 p.m.
 "Return of the Jedi" 10:15 p.m.
 Fri. and Sat., ALLEN THEATRE
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 "Dracula"
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Tech AFROTC prepares award winning cadets

By JAN DILLEY
University Daily News Reporter

Out of 35 Texas Tech AFROTC cadets who spent part of their summer break at one of several Air Force bases around the country, four received special recognition for their performance in field training.

James Pryor, Todd Hermling, Don Buckley and Mike Caudle were given vice commandant awards for their superior leadership abilities, according to Olga Bloomfield, AFROTC public affairs officer.

"To qualify for this award, you have to be right there on the top at all times," Bloomfield said. "It is very, very competitive. These cadets worked real hard for it."

The camps involve intensive physical training where a person needs to show capability in leadership and physical stamina as well as other skills used in classroom activities such as public speaking.

"They test how much you can take," Bloomfield said. "The field training officer chooses who he thinks is the best overall cadet. At the end of field training, he recommends his selection. All the FTOs sit down with the commandant board and review the cadets' records. They select the best cadet, and the runners up receive vice commandant awards."

Of 160 cadets at the Dover AFB camp in Delaware, Hermling missed the top award of commandant by two-tenths of one point. The senior mechanical engineering major said his participation in Tech's Sabre Flight drill team, combined with military training received while he was a member of Texas A&M's corps of cadets helped him excel in field training.

"I didn't think about winning the award at all," said Hermling, who was the only Tech cadet sent to Dover. "I just hope it helps get me a commission for the Air Force. Field training was pretty difficult. The first two days were a little bit hard, but the rest was really no problem for me. I was in the corps when I was at A&M, so I was used to people yelling at me, and Sabre Flight helped a lot. It taught me how to command a flight and be motivated."

Hermling recalled his first taste of life at Dover as being somewhat less than peaceful. "The first night, I was up after lights out. The commandant came in, yelled at me and hit the light switch so hard it fell off the wall. That scared me to death. I thought, 'Here goes the longest four weeks of my life.' But, it got much easier."

"I worked hard at it. I was real proud to have gotten it," said Caudle, who was one of 221 attending camp at

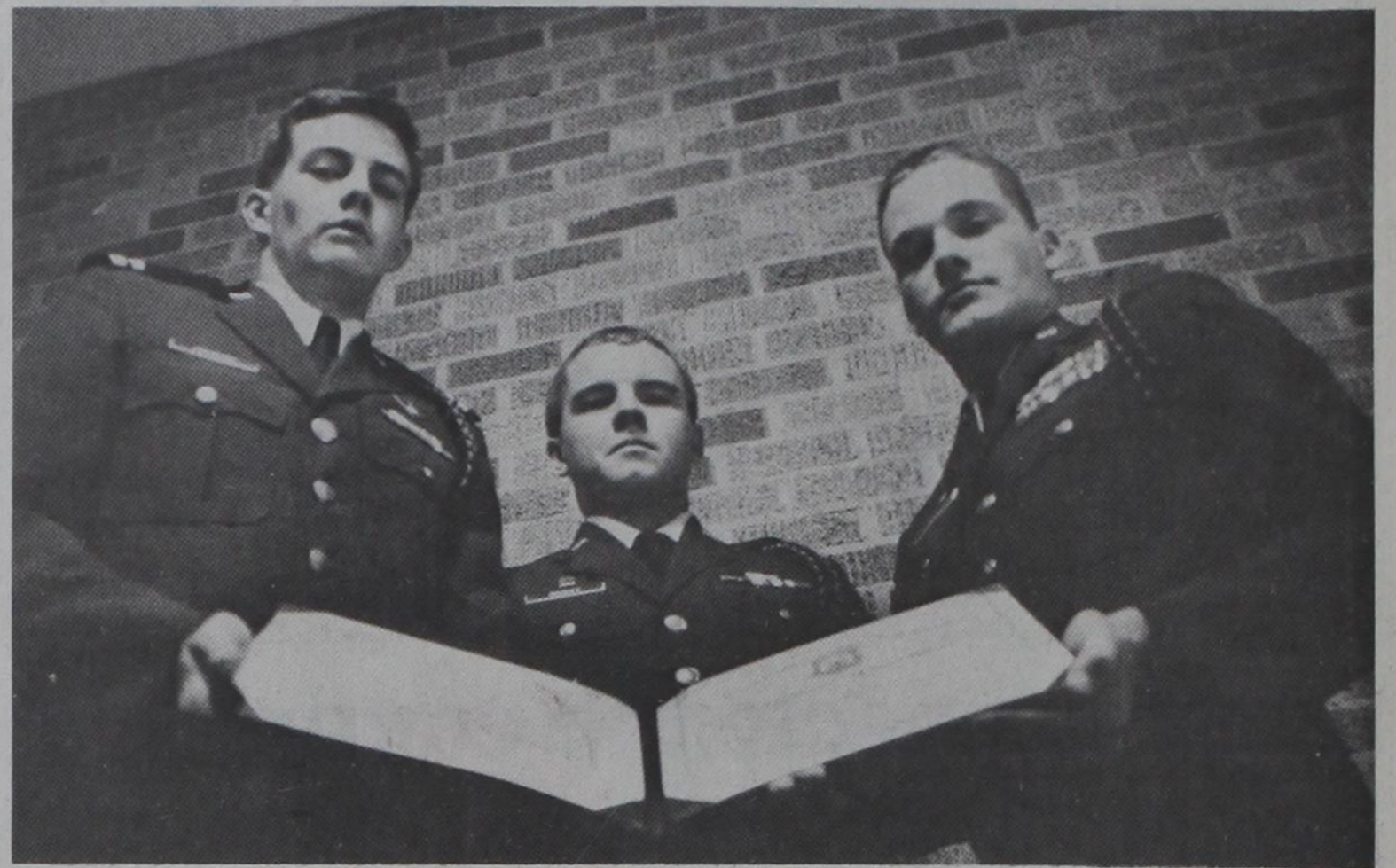
McConnell AFB in Kansas. "The competition was stiff. There were really some good people there. I wasn't surprised to be nominated, but I was somewhat surprised I got it."

The junior mechanized agriculture major from Hereford also credited membership on the Tech drill team for his success in field training. "It helped with the flight commands. I knew how to call commands and to lead a group."

Buckley, a junior from Levittown, New York, was also sent to McConnell. Like his fellow cadets, the electrical engineering technology major praised the Tech drill team for providing a sound military training environment. "The best thing was Sabre Flight. That was the best training a cadet could have going into field training."

Another thing was the discipline and military bearing. Anything they throw at you in Sabre Flight makes field training a piece of cake," he said. "I was well briefed here. The first three days were a little difficult, but after that there was no problem."

Like the three other Tech vice commandant award winners, Pryor mentioned Sabre Flight as the key to his field training success at McChord AFB in Washington. "It is the one thing all of us have in common. Being on the team teaches discipline,



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

Hermling, Buckley, and Pryor

military bearing and how to deal with pressure when someone's yelling in your face.

"I was a little surprised about the extent of the military emphasis," said Pryor, a junior accounting major from Canadian, New York. "But, the

corps prepared me for it. After a while, I even got to enjoy it a little."

With field training behind them, all four cadets intend to complete the ROTC program and become pilots for the Air Force. Caudle plans to enroll

in pilot training after he graduates from Tech in 1987. Hermling hopes to receive Euro-NATO pilot training while Buckley intends to fly an F-15 in Bitburg, Germany. For Pryor, the future is simple; "I want to fly 'til I die."

Czech community brings culture to Tech

By CHIP MAY
University Daily News Reporter

Czechoslovakia may seem a long way from Lubbock, but a Czech heritage organization is supporting a foreign language program to bring the Czech culture to Texas Tech.

Through the program, the Supreme Lodge of the Slavonic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas is paying an instructor to teach a course in Czech and Slovak, the official

languages of Czechoslovakia.

Ulrich Goebel, chairperson of the Tech Germanic and Slavic languages department, said the Czechoslovakian course is the only course in the foreign language department that is not supported by state funds.

Goebel said the Czech organization recently donated \$1,000 to help pay the salary of Ilias Iakovedis, who teaches the course.

The course is not for students who

take foreign language only because of degree requirements, he said. Although only six students have enrolled in the course in the fall semester, Goebel said he is confident the course will survive because of support from the Czechoslovakian community.

"Czechoslovakians are one of the largest immigrant groups in the state," Goebel said. "There is a big interest in language and culture. Both languages are in the same general family as Russian and Polish."

"It (the Czech course) is not budgeted through the school at this point because the class is not large enough to sustain itself," he said. "When the program has grown large enough to sustain itself, I will recom-

mend it to the dean for state money." Goebel said Czechoslovakians are the fourth largest immigrant group in Texas.

"They are a considerable group. Most people with Czech heritage live in the Texas Hill Country," Goebel said. "A lot of Czech immigrants came here in the 19th and early part of the 20th century. Most of the Czechs have lived here for at least two or three generations."

The country of Czechoslovakia was formed in 1918 when two ethnic groups of the Austrian-Hungary Empire — the Czechs and the Slovaks — united to establish a democratic nation after the empire was defeated in World War I.



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Computers aid love life

By The Associated Press

How large is this subculture? No one knows for sure, but the estimates are dizzying. Dataquest, a computer industry analyst in California, projects that 15 million personal computers will be in American homes by year's end and approximately 4.8 million of them will have modems, the device that allows computers to communicate across phone lines.

"There are literally thousands of (computer) networks out there," said Ken Lim, a Dataquest analyst. And computer enthusiasts are packing in to many of them more tightly than an uptown bar at happy hour.

By the end of the decade, Lim says, Dataquest projections show a staggering 90 million computers — of which 60 million will have the ability to telecommunicate — should be installed in American homes.

Mike "Draco" Hoenig met his fiancée, Tammy "Skyrider" Gibbs, on a Texas computer bulletin board. He lived in Dallas, and she in Houston. For the first three months of their correspondence, Hoenig says, he didn't know whether Skyrider was a man or a woman.

"In the beginning," said Gibbs, "he was just a bunch of pixels (tiny dots that make up the letters) on my computer screen."

Again and again, hackers say they feel at ease behind a computer

screen, where they don't have to worry about makeup, dress or looks. Introductions and long conversations with total strangers become routine. All that matters are the thoughts and words they conjure up on their keyboards.

"The intelligence I could read in the arguments and messages she was posting on the board attracted me," explained Hoenig, an engineer at Texas Instruments, who began a long correspondence with Gibbs after their initial on-line meeting. "We had a single common interest (science fiction) that led to the realization that we had other common interests and had pretty much the same goals and religious beliefs. There were strong foundations and a very, very good relationship developed before we ever met."

Months later when both Hoenig and Gibbs showed up at a party to bring bulletin board users together, it was finally boy meets girl. Gibbs has subsequently moved to Dallas and now works for Electronic Data Systems. The couple plans to marry in the early fall.

"For people not inclined to go out to a bar, computers offer a very important alternative," said 25-year-old Tom Woolley.

He speaks from experience. Woolley is an avid hacker who, once having worked as a soda jerk, uses the on-line signature "Super Scooper." While living in California in

1983, he was on line CompuServe's CB Simulator when he began chatting with another hacker, named Serena, from North Texas.

After a month of long-distance conversation, Woolley decided to drive to Dallas, the home of Serena, who in real life was a young computer programmer named Mary Kelly. They got along so well that Woolley never left. On Aug. 2, 1984, one year after their first in-person meeting, Super Scooper and Serena became husband and wife.

"When you use the computer, a lot of physical blocks are gone," said Ms. Kelly. "I was a lot less inhibited in typing to people than I was when meeting with them."

In 1984, Dr. John W. Hesley, an Arlington psychologist and computer hobbyist, did a brief survey of people using the Startext network to telecommunicate. Contrary to popular belief, he says he found the computer was bringing people together more than it was separating them.

"The information ... suggested to me that it's a marvelous place for people who are simply too shy or not involved in other social activities to meet each other," Hesley said.

"When you're with a person, you can get by with 'oos' and 'ahhs' for a long time without ever really saying anything. But on computer, you fill in with what you've been doing all your life."

German folk dance and culture common interest among club

By ERIC STEELE
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

Randy Kirk wanted to take a french class in high school, but things did not work out. Instead he was left with his second choice—German.

"I got interested in folk dancing when I got in the high school German Club. We went to state competition and did very well. From there it just took off," Kirk said.

What took off was Kirk's interest in German heritage and German folk dancing. He learned the various German dances while visiting his cousins in the Black Forest region of West Germany.

When Kirk came to Tech as a freshman he had hopes of continuing his newfound hobby with other interested dancers. Once enrolled in his classes, Kirk, a German major, noticed that the university lacked an organization which pertained to German dancing.

He solved his problem in the spring of 1978 with the formation of the Texas Tech German Dancers.

"I got a few friends together and tried a couple of dances and it seemed to work," he said. The group had five members the first year.

Since then, the Texas Tech German Dancers, under the faculty sponsorship of Dr. Meredith McClain, has grown to a membership of 30 students. They have twice travelled to West Germany

in an effort to educate the native people of the rich German heritage in Texas. Kirk said both trips were a valuable experience to all members involved.

"We had host families who housed the group during much of the trip. This gave everyone an opportunity to learn a lot about the German culture. We had two people who didn't speak any German at all. But those who couldn't speak very well learned as the trip went on," he said.

The group made stops at West Berlin, Hamburg, Munich and Frankfurt.

As director of the group, Kirk is responsible for managing the finances, making the travel arrangements, organizing the rehearsals and coordinating the dances.

"A lot of people are surprised we do the German dances so well and we often do them better than a local folk group, but we try harder because we're not German and we are probably more enthusiastic about dancing," Kirk said.

He credits McClain with some of the success of the German Dancers have enjoyed. "Dr. McClain and I have a wonderful working relationship. We want German/West Texan heritage spreading from El Paso to West Berlin. We have big ideas and if we don't make it, we said we tried and if we do make it, the result is international tours," he said.

The Texas Tech German Dancers also schedule events

throughout the semester. The group will perform this Friday at the Fiestas del Llano in the Civic Center and will also make an annual stop at the Wursthfest Festival in New Braunfels Nov. 1-3. Kirk said that the group also performs at local nursing homes in addition to other appearances.

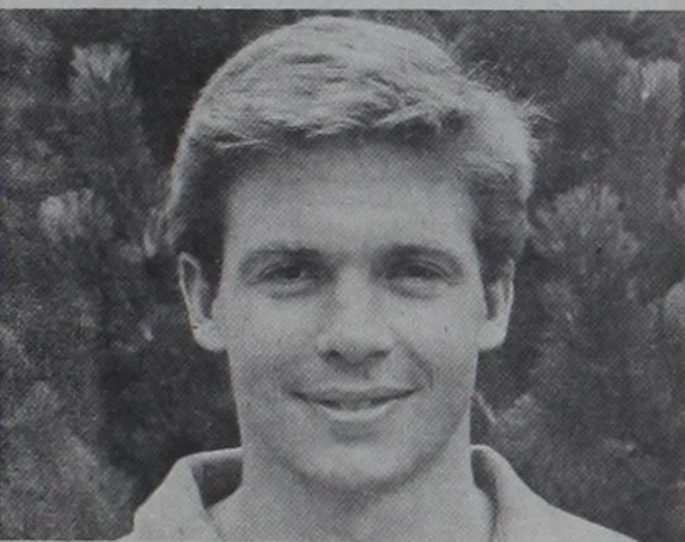
"Because it's a voluntary group, you get out of it what you put into it. There's always a core group of people I can count on," Kirk said.

Anyone interested in joining the organization should be in room 2 in the foreign language building at 6:30 p.m. today. Persons interested in the group will not be required to audition for membership.

"Everyone can dance one way or another. You don't have to have any previous dance whatsoever. There have been many multi-klutzes in the group and they turned out to be some of the best members we have had. We start you right out from the beginning and put you with an old dancer who will work with you. You're on stage by three weeks doing at least one dance," Kirk said.

Kirk, who hopes to eventually teach German and history, said that after he graduates the future of the Texas Tech German Dancers is uncertain. Kirk said he is more concerned with the successful recruitment of new members this year.

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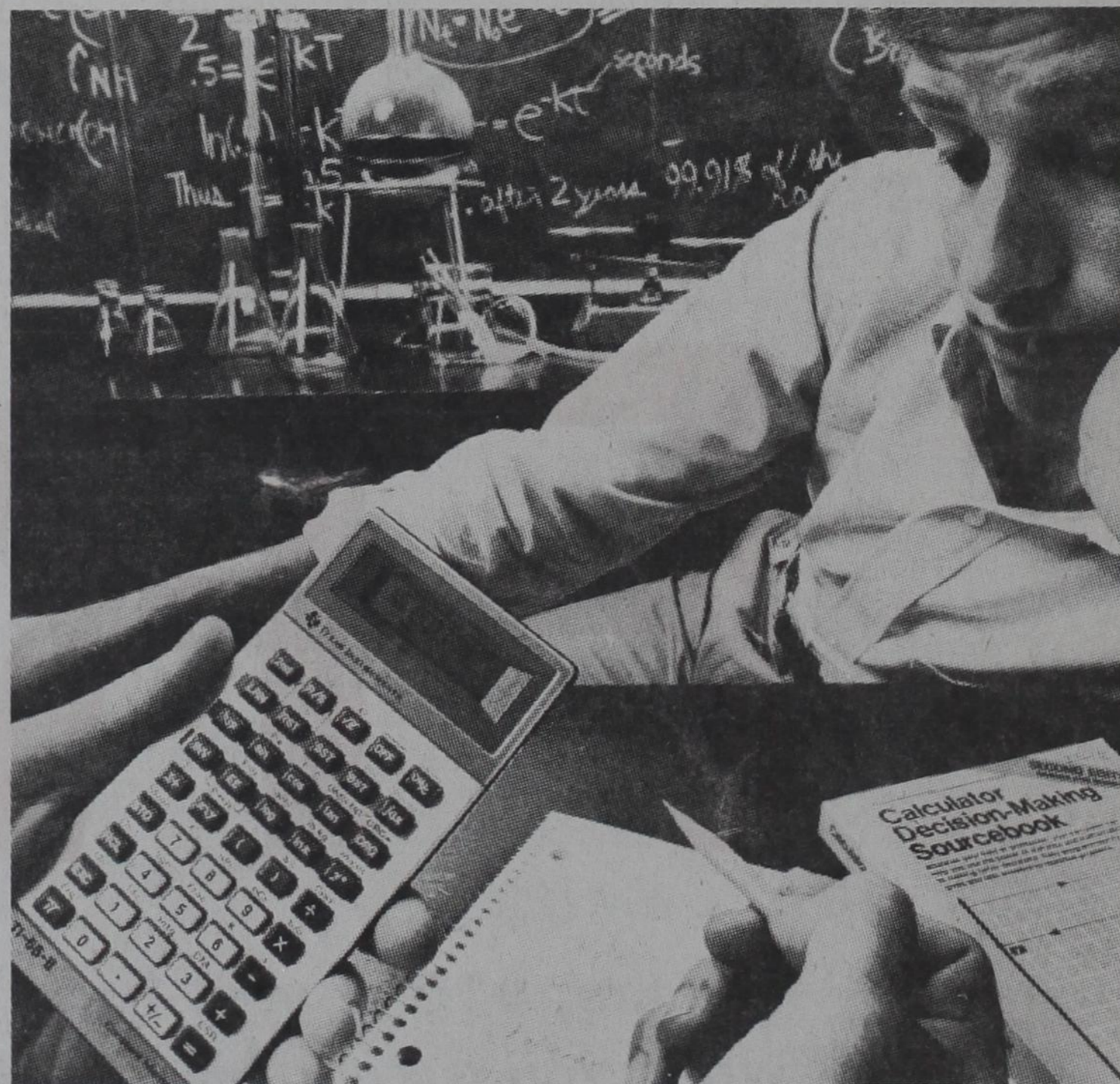
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Don McLean wows crowd at Holly celebration

By Pete Wilkins
University Daily Lifestyles Reporter

The past weekend marked the 49th anniversary of the birth of Buddy Holly, Lubbock's favorite son, and the city celebrated in style.

The Lindsey Theater was the setting for the Buddy Holly Memorial Concert, held annually in various places around town for the past several years. This year's entertainment was provided by Lubbock's Harry Leeds Band and the acclaimed recording artist and songwriter Don McLean.

The audience ranged from Tech students to Lubbock city council members, and everyone appeared to be "getting into" the show.

After a solid 45 minute set by Harry Leeds and Co., the main attraction took the stage, much to the delight of the crowd. McLean started the set with a number of acoustic ballads, backed by his three-piece band.

The crowd responded favorably to every song, occasionally singing along with McLean to the more familiar tunes. McLean's voice remains in exceptionally fine shape, and his ability to speak to the crowd rather than just sing songs soon

became apparent. McLean belongs to a small class of gifted performers whose music is honest and touching.

The Lindsey Theater proved to be the perfect place for the concert, providing plenty of seating for the near-capacity crowd. The acoustics of the theater were ideal, and McLean's sound system reproduced every nuance of his music flawlessly.

After performing for about thirty minutes, McLean broke into what is perhaps his most famous song, "American Pie." The crowd at this point went "nuts." Most of the audience sang along with this poignant ballad, which makes reference to the death of Buddy Holly. At the end of the song, the crowd was on its feet and clapping madly.

McLean rounded out his hour-plus set with a few more upbeat songs and left the stage. The crowd was not content to end the night there, however, and loudly demanded an encore. McLean obliged by returning to the stage alone with his acoustic guitar for a performance of "Vincent" (Starry Starry Night). Once again the crowd responded with a standing ovation and demanded yet another encore before calling it a night.

After the show, McLean and fellow

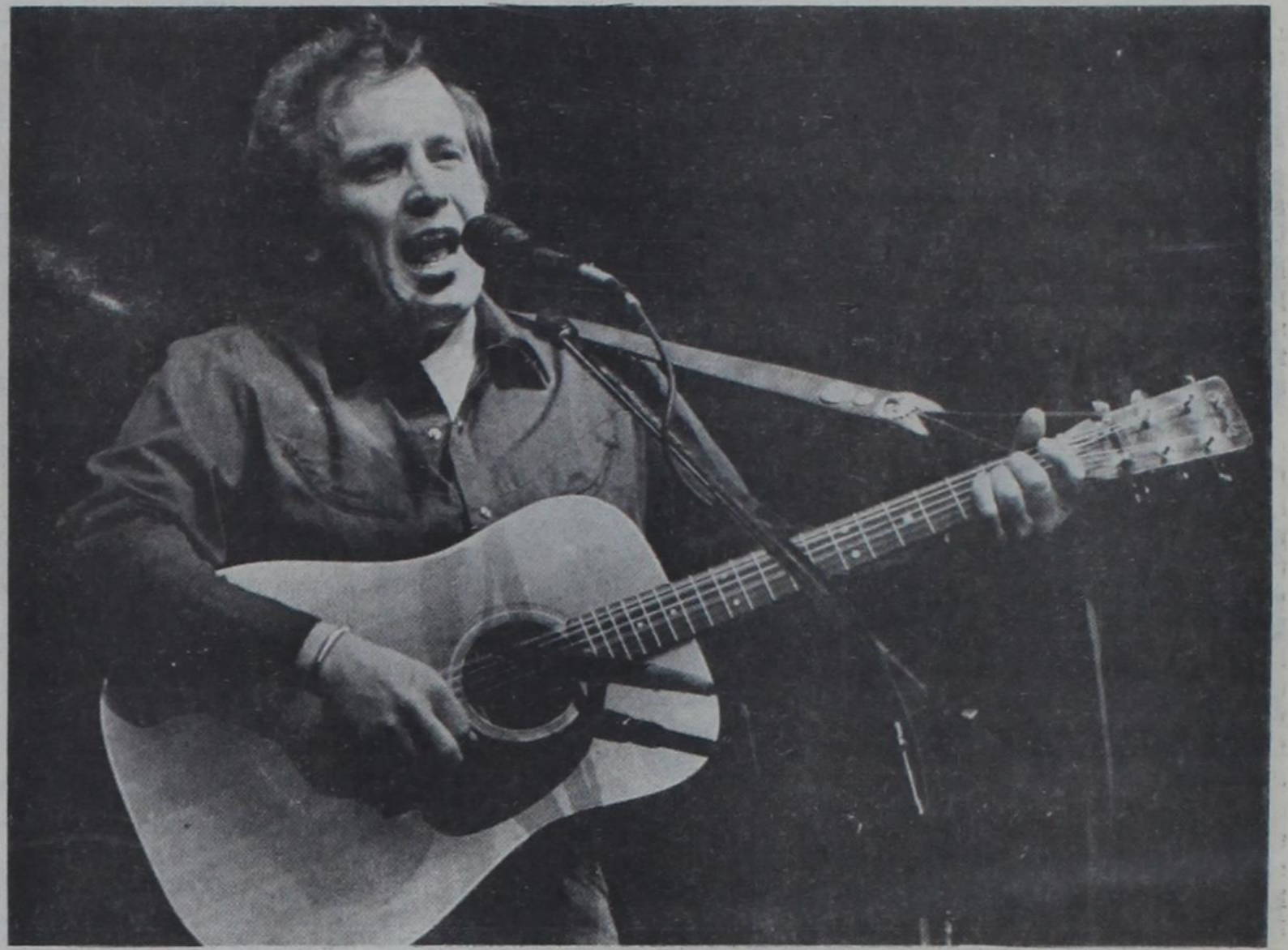
band members attended a reception in their honor at the Lubbock Hilton. Also in attendance were many press people, friends, and well-wishers, among them Larry Holley, brother of Buddy. McLean spent much of the time signing autographs on napkins, tickets and album covers, as well as posing for photos.

The concert marked McLean's first trip to Lubbock. "It's the home of Buddy Holly and that makes it just fine," he said of the Hub City.

When asked what he thought about the show, McLean replied, "It's what the crowd thinks that is important." He then went on to ask how the show was received, and was assured that it went over very well, especially "American Pie."

"They usually stand up when I do that one," he said.

McLean, who who has been with his current band lineup for four years now, said he will be back next year for the 50th anniversary Memorial Concert. Although McLean's last album, "Believers," was released three years ago, he said he has been "touring like mad" and will soon be coming out with another release.



Don McLean

Mark C. Mamaw/The University Daily

Tech Ghetto life causes cat to consider suicide



University Daily
Lifestyles Reporter

Eric
Steele

tries to break into my apartment and I start feeling sorry for him. I did, however, think better of letting him use the phone and basically told him to get lost. He mumbled something about the corruption of it all and slowly stumbled away.

Last year was particularly lively in the ghetto. One evening I heard six gun shots from the apartment below me. Another evening a woman called the police after her boyfriend took it upon himself to slap her around the apartment for a while. (She left that night only to return a couple of days later).

There are always a bunch of kids running around the place. It seems like they are either chunking rocks in the pool or playing on shopping carts. There's a sign of a fine living establishment—rusty shopping carts strewn across a complex's courtyard.

Well, I've gone and painted a pretty gruesome picture of life in the ghetto. It's really not all that unbearable. Never mind the cat. He's always been one for dramatics. He probably figures he can land better living conditions by tossing himself out the window, but he's wrong. This will be my second year in the ghetto and I'm not going to be persuaded to move by some neurotic cat who can't seem to bear living in the lousy part of town. If I can stand it, he can stand it.

Besides, I'm within walking distance of the campus. Of course, that doesn't mean I walk to campus, but I suppose it's nice having the option. I do take advantage of the location before home football games. While you guys are caught in game-day traffic looking for parking places that aren't there, I'm taking a leisurely stroll from my apartment to the

stadium. See? It's not all bad. It's close to campus, the rent's reasonable, the air conditioner works most of the time and I've only had a couple of things ripped off. If your not bothered by a bunch of rocks, you can even take a dive in the apartment's pool. It's kind of taking on a green color, but they tell me it can't hurt you. I personally won't go near it.

It's about those roaches, right? You don't want to live in the ghetto because you figure there's a amazing roach problem. You can just picture how nasty it all is, right?

I'm willing to bet that my apartment doesn't suffer from any more roaches than your cozy little apartment does. My cat, when he's not contemplating another dive out the window, likes to run down as many of 'em as he can get his paws on.



Newman and Redford

Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid directed by George Roy Hill, starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, Katharine Ross. A perfect mixture of lighthearted comedy and adventure. Redford and Newman are cast as the outlaw buddies who are running for their lives to Bolivia. The film shows tonight at the Allen Theater. Tickets are \$1.50 with a Tech I.D. and \$2.00 for the general public.

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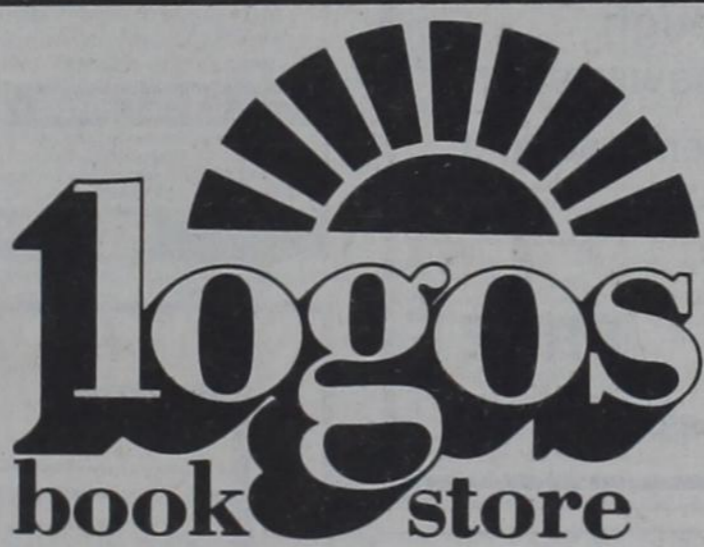
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Tiny Tim says tour is historic

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET, Ky. — Tiny Tim, the shaggy-haired, falsetto-voiced performer whose rise to stardom in the 1960s bottomed out in the '70s, regards his current circus tour as show-biz history.

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Tech throws 'bone in Lobos' upset plans, 32-31



Student Publications/Darrel Thomas

Heading to paydirt

Texas Tech junior halfback Timmy Smith slows his pace as he nears the endzone for his first touchdown Saturday in Tech's 32-31 comeback victory against New Mexico. Smith spurred the Raiders' with two second half TD romps and finished with 97 yards on seven carries.

By BRAD WALKER
University Daily Sports Reporter

Fourth quarter comebacks are something Texas Tech's diehard football fans have seen all too often — comebacks by the other team, that is. But Saturday night, the Red Raiders turned the tide and barged back from a 31-10 deficit to beat the New Mexico Lobos, 32-31.

"Nobody wanted to get down," said freshman split end Wayne Walker, who set up the final touchdown by hauling in a 58-yard bomb from quarterback Aaron Keesee. "We just weren't gonna give up."

The victory was Tech's first against New Mexico since 1981. The Lobos had beaten the Raiders three consecutive times.

Three plays after Walker's catch set Tech up at the Lobos 22 yardline, halfback Ansel Cole went off right tackle five yards for the touchdown to bring Tech within one point at 31-30. Tech coach Jerry Moore, who had told his team that this was the most important week of the season, opted to go for two. Keesee ran left and pitched to halfback Gerald Bean, who powered his way through a pair of Lobos for the winning points.

"I don't even know how I scored," Bean said. "I saw two guys in front of

me and I knew I had to get in the end zone somehow."

"I'm proud of Gerald," Moore said. "He made those three yards on his own. That was everything he worked for."

The comeback trail began with just under one minute left in the third quarter. After a New Mexico penalty, Tech cornerback Carl Carter intercepted a Billy Rucker pass and returned it 32 yards to the UNM 31. On the next play, halfback Timmy Smith exploded for the first of two touchdowns he would score in the game. Smith finished the game with 97 yards on only seven carries.

Tech took just two plays to get the ball back when Lobos fullback Willie Turrall fumbled at the UNM 49. Three snaps later it was Smith again, this time scoring from 42 yards. Keesee found Bouvier Dale in the end zone on the two-point conversion, and the Raiders were back in the game, 31-24.

New Mexico stumbled to a three up, three down series immediately after Smith's touchdown and the 35,118 Jones Stadium fans, who were booing moments before, rose to their feet.

Lobos coach Joe Lee Dunn, not surprisingly, was not pleased with the turn of events that led to the Lobos demise. "The officials helped them,"

TECH 32, UNM 31

New Mexico	3	11	17	0	—	31
Texas Tech	0	10	6	11	—	32
	UNM	Tech				
First Downs	13	14				
Rushes-yards	52-211	58-252				
Passing yards	113	87				
Passes	8-25-1	5-15-1				
Return yards	44	116				
Punts-avg.	8-49.2	5-39.6				
Penalties-yards	11-120	6-58				
Fumbles-lost	4-2	5-3				
Sacks-yards	4-24	2-8				
Possession time	33:22	26:38				

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Rushing — New Mexico, Turrall 27-148, Rucker 18-32, Rogers 5-26, Mathis 2-5. Tech, McGowen 18-110, Smith 7-97, Cole 9-41, Bean 5-17, Garnett 3-6, Dale 2-3, Keesee 14-(2-2).

Passing — New Mexico, Rucker 8-25-1-113. Tech, Keesee 5-15-1-87.

Receiving — New Mexico, Buford 2-75, Mathis 2-20, Burgess 1-7, Turrall 1-7, Rogers 1-2, Skene 1-2. Tech, Walker 1-58, Bean 2-16, Anderson 1-7, Cole 1-6.

Interceptions — New Mexico, Gassoway 1-10. Tech, Carter 1-32.

he said. "They called about six penalties in a row that they wouldn't explain. Without a mixed crew from the two conferences I don't think you can get a fair deal. You've got to give Tech a lot of credit though; they have great backs."

With a just more than five minutes left, Keesee was intercepted and a second wave of frustrated fans began to leave the stadium. "I thought we had it won right there," Dunn said.

But the Raider defense stopped the Lobos on three plays and it was time for the last minute heroics. Earlier in the game, however, it was the Tech offense that was mired in three-play series.

"We just didn't execute properly," Moore said. Tech's new wishbone offense made a dubious debut, fumbling the first snap from scrimmage. Fortunately for Tech, Keesee recovered the miscue for no gain. The remainder of the first quarter saw the Raiders fare little better as they gained a mere 18 yards and had no first downs.

The Lobos scored the only points of the first quarter on a 24-yard field goal by Bill Bell to take a 3-0 lead.

The second quarter looked even less promising for Tech. After Bell nailed a 27-yard field goal on New Mexico's first possession of the period, Tech fullback James McGowen, who led the Raiders with 110 yards on 18 carries, fumbled on first down. The ball popped into the air and was caught by

Lobos linebacker Frank Reina, who returned it 17 yards into the Tech endzone. A successful two-point conversion handed New Mexico a surprising 14-0 lead.

Tech was able to get back in the game before halftime on a 40-yard field goal by Marc Mallory and a seven-yard touchdown scamper by Keesee. But it was obvious that Tech's wishbone was not producing.

New Mexico exploded for 17 third quarter points to take a seemingly insurmountable 31-10 lead with 4:16 left in the period. By that time, the first wave of fans had had enough. The ones who stayed called their boobies.

"I don't think they were thinking we would win," Moore understated. Keesee knew that many of the boos were directed at him. "I wasn't executing. The boos didn't spur me on, but you just can't listen to that," he said.

Bean would not let the jeers bother the team, either. "I just told our offense not to get down. Then Timmy (Smith) came in and did a helluva job," he said.

Though it took Tech too long to get untracked, they proved something to themselves if not to their fans. They can win.

"We don't have a breaking point," Bean said.

Winning play was 'A-1' for Raiders' Bean

By KENT BEST
University Daily Associate Sports Editor

The play is known as "213" but ask any Texas Tech football fan about the play that beat the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night and they'll call it "A-1." That's for great, not for steak. "I knew the ball was going to go to the fullback or me," said halfback Gerald Bean, who scored a two-point conversion on "213" to lift Tech to a 32-31 win. "And Aaron (Tech quarterback Keesee) gave it to me. I saw all

those opposing jerseys and just went the other way."

Old "213" didn't look quite so simple from the stands as the 30,000 or so fans still in attendance collectively crossed their fingers as the play developed.

The Raiders had pulled within a point of the Lobos when halfback Ansel Cole sliced over right tackle for five yards and a touchdown with 1:24 left in the game. The Double T scoreboard told the story: Lobos 31, Tech 30.

After trailing by as many as 21 points in the second half, the Raiders had rebounded on two touchdowns by running back Timmy Smith to narrow the margin to 31-24.

And Cole's touchdown turned the Jones Stadium crowd into a mass of red-jacketed Butch Johnson imitators with alumni and students doing various forms of high fives and California Quakes.

But the Raiders still were holding the short end of the gridiron stick and three yards stood between them and

their first victory over the Lobos since 1981.

Bean explained the play: "When Aaron pitched it to me I bobbled it but I had it under control. I saw three of their guys in front of me and I just said, 'Hey, I can't let my teammates down,' and I squirmed in. I knew I had to do it."

When the fans quieted down and the last few seconds had ticked off the clock, the Stadium scoreboard stood in silent testimony to Bean's "A-1" effort: Tech 32, Lobos 31.

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30 Minor items

32 Great Lake

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34 Spreads for drying

35 Sandy wastes

38 Ascends

41 At home

42 Appears

44 Expel

45 Catch; colloq.

47 Vision

49 Greek letter

50 Arabian chieftain

52 At no time

54 Silver symbol

55 Part of eye

57 Chooses

59 Lawful

60 Cubic meter

1 Three-base hit

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AVER	AGE	ABUT
MARE	ROE	TELA
PLEASE	LETTER	
TEE	ERE	
PURSER	DARTER	
ALE	ONE	
TEETHER	RECEDE	
AWA	ELIA	
BALLET	PIRATE	
EMIT	ARE	TEST
TIRE	RIA	ORAN
ARAR	DOT	NORA

2 Sun god

3 Unusual

4 Edible seeds

5 Redacts

6 Rifle's sword

7 Hebrew month

8 Transgress

9 Mental image

10 Continued story

11 Drinking vessel

13 Lavishes fondness on

16 Burden

19 Drinks heavily

21 Hinder

24 Metal strands

26 Wireless set

29 Ventilated

31 Send forth

33 Without end

35 Roadside restaurant

36 Glossy paint

37 Pintail duck

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40 Male deer

43 Rescues

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Spikers take East Texas tournament

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's volleyball team breezed through its three matches Saturday and won the East Texas State Invitational to open their 1985 season.

The Raiders defeated host East Texas State 15-9, 15-12, 15-17, 15-9, in their first match. Allison Hetterich led the team with 11 kills, four aces and one block. Sophomore Becky Boxwell was also instrumental in the win, recording 12 kills and three blocks.

Debbie Crown and Shawn Sweeten headed the attack in the second match as Tech beat North Texas State 15-11, 15-13, 8-15, 15-1. Sweeten had five kills, two blocks and three aces while Crown added five kills and one ace.

In the final match, the Raiders convincingly defeated West Texas State 15-9, 15-0, 15-9. Boxwell contributed nine kills and one block. Hetterich had six kills.

Coach Donna Martin said she was pleased by the way her team played. "We were shaky during our first match, but by the third match we were very dominant."

Martin said Hetterich looked strong throughout the day.

"Allison did a super job for us all day. Her play was almost perfect," Martin added that Crown and Boxwell consistently contributed to the team's tournament success.

Sweeten, a freshman from San Angelo, played in every match and was a pleased surprise for Martin.

"We tried Shawn in both our 5-2 and 6-1 sets and she did an outstanding job. I was very pleased with her play."

Martin said every player on her roster saw playing time.

"I was glad all our players got to play," she said. "They got some valuable experience that will help us later in the year."

Martin said she considered the East Texas tournament an easy one for the Raiders, but said she feels it will give her younger players confidence. "Our team feels confident now and that will help in our next tournament," she said.

The Raiders will travel to Richmond, Ky. Sept. 13-14 for the Eastern Kentucky Invitational.

Women golfers nab fifth-place at tournament

By MICHAEL CORBETT
University Daily Sports Reporter

The Texas Tech women's golf team shot a three-day total of 976 and finished fifth at the 54-hole Roadrunner Invitational Tournament. New Mexico State's No. 1 team won the tournament with a total of 919.

Senior Kathy Fuertes Lindley led the Raiders with a total of 241. Kay Linda Shive was close behind at 242. Glenda Sue Kissel shot a 246 while Lisa Franklin Beck finished one stroke behind at 247. Freshman walk-on Audra Parker finished her first tournament at Tech with 304.

Arizona freshman Kathryn Imrie won medalist honors with a three-day total of 224.

Coach Jay McClure said the team played better than he had expected them to. "Our top four players did real well, but we aren't that strong at our fifth spot."

"We didn't have a good third round, but we hung in there," McClure said. McClure said he was pleased with the play of Shive. "She might not have had the best score of our players, but she was our most consistent player during the tournament," he said.

Lindley had a tough time on the green McClure said.

"Kathy putted poorly. She three-putted 10 times and had a rare triple-bogey. If she had handled those shots better we could have eliminated a lot of strokes."

McClure said the team is short-handed at the moment and he will be looking for players to add to the roster.

"We only have five players right now, so I'll be trying to find more (players) and then I can see who is our best fifth player."

McClure said any person interested in joining the team could contact him at Meadowbrook Golf Course at MacKenzie State Park.

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742-3384

Rose strokes 4,191st hit; equals Ty Cobbs' mark

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Pete Rose tied Ty Cobb's career record for hits Sunday, singling for his 4,191st hit in a game he wasn't even supposed to play and moving to the threshold of uncharted baseball territory.

The tying hit, his second of the game, came in the fifth inning against Chicago Cubs right-hander Reggie Patterson and was greeted by a huge standing ovation from the near-capacity crowd. It was a line drive into right-center field, the 94th hit of his 23rd season in the major leagues. Cobb set his record in 24 seasons, ending in 1928, when he had 114 hits.

Now, the 44-year-old player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds stands poised to break one of the game's most hallowed records, a mark set by a legendary man in a time few remember.

In Cincinnati, where the Bengals were playing the Seattle Seahawks in an National Football League game, the news of the record-tying hit was announced and flashed on the scoreboard, and the crowd stood and chanted, "Pete! Pete!"

The hit came in a surprise start by the switch-hitting Rose, who originally was scheduled to sit out the game with Cubs left-hander

Steve Trout pitching. But Trout fell off his bicycle Friday night, hurting his shoulder and elbow, so Patterson started. And so did Rose.

With just one more hit, Rose will begin mapping some of that new baseball territory within the bold lines of a career that began in mediocrity and will end in greatness.

The game, tied 5-5, was halted by rain in the bottom of the eighth inning for two hours and eight minutes before play was resumed. It was postponed after nine innings because of darkness.

The game will be completed after the season if it has any bearing on the pennant race. If Rose gets a hit in the completion of the game, he will be considered to have broken Cobb's record Sunday.

Rose singled in the first inning Sunday and grounded out to second in the third inning. He came to bat for the third time in the fifth against Patterson, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound beanpole of a pitcher. The count went to 0-2, then Patterson bounced two pitches in the dirt in front of the plate. Rose took a third ball outside, then stroked the next pitch cleanly into right-center field.

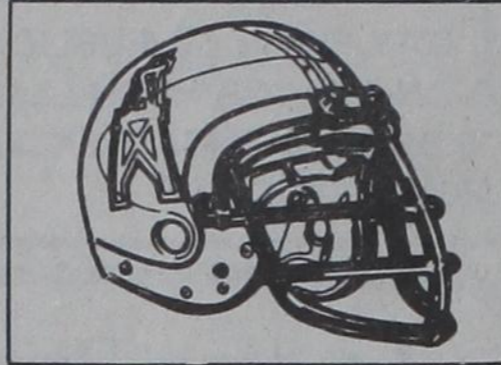
Rozier leads Oilers to upset over Dolphins

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Houston's Mike Rozier has scored his first two National Football League touchdowns, the second with 25 seconds left in the game, to rally the Oilers to a 26-23 victory over Super Bowl finalist Miami on Sunday.

Rozier's game-winner came on a 1-yard dive after backup Miami quarterback Don Strock replaced Dan Marino in the fourth quarter and threw a 67-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper to give the Dolphins a 19-16 lead with 8:43 to play.

Houston quarterback Warren Moon



hit Drew Hill with a 48-yard pass to start the winning drive.

The Oilers faced fourth down at the Miami 9 and Moon's pass sailed incomplete in the end zone, hitting Dolphins' cornerback Fulton Walker in the back. Walker was called for

pass interference, giving the Oilers the ball on the 1-yard-line.

On the next play, Rozier ran in for the winning score.

Strock entered the game on the first play after Brown had recovered a fumble by Houston's Mike Rozier at the Dolphin 33. He found Duper over the middle and the fleet receiver cut to the sidelines and scored with 8:43 to play.

Marino, who ended a 37-day contract holdout early last week, started against the Oilers and directed the Dolphins to a 16-9 lead in the third quarter on field goals of 33, 36 and 23 yards by Fuad Reveiz and William Judson's 61-yard interception return.

After the Oilers returned from intermission trailing 16-9, Tony Zendejas kicked a 46-yard field goal and Rozier, playing in his first NFL game after two seasons in the United States Football League, ran three yards on the first play of the fourth quarter for a go-ahead touchdown.

On the Oilers' next possession, Rozier fumbled, setting Strock in motion.

The Oilers scored in the second quarter when Butch Woolfolk circled out of the backfield, caught a pass from Moon and raced 80 yards for a touchdown and Zendejas kicked a 35-yard field goal.

Cowboys claim Theismann key to contest

By The Associated Press

IRVING — The Dallas Cowboys call Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann a "hot dog," but admit that with or without mustard he's the one they have to stop tonight.

"Yeh, he's a hot dog but I have a lot of respect for him as a player," said Dallas defensive tackle Randy White. "He makes Washington go."

Dallas safety Michael Downs said, "We have to stop Theismann to win the game. John Riggins just kind of bothers you but Theismann kills you."

The Cowboys go into the National Football League opener as one-point favorites based on the homefield advantage.

However, Dallas hasn't beaten Washington in Texas Stadium since 1982. The Redskins have the second winningest record (16-5) in the NFL on the road over the last three seasons.

The Redskins have beaten Dallas the last three times, the longest victory streak for them in the 50-game history of the series.

The Cowboys and Redskins have opened Monday Night Football on ABC-TV twice previously, Dallas win-

ning on both occasions at RFK Stadium.

On a third occasion in 1978, the Cowboys nudged the Redskins 9-5 in the highest-rated Monday Night Football game in the series history, a 26.8 rating.

"No matter how you look at it, Monday night games have to be something special," said Theismann, who is 6-9 as a starter against Dallas. "There is a little extra charge that goes through you. You get a chance to show your wares to an entire nation."

Dallas owns a 28-20-2 series lead over Washington but the Redskins have been turning things around

lately.

Washington has a three-game winning streak — its longest ever against Dallas — and has won four of the last five meetings.

Both teams went undefeated during the preseason.

Although the game is a sellout, Cowboys' officials are taking steps to see that the crowd is an unusually noisy one. Some 35,000 megaphones will be given away at the gates.

Danny White, unless he has a flareup of a rib injury suffered three weeks ago, will start at quarterback for Dallas.

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U.S. OPEN TENNIS

Lendl thrashes Mac for crown

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Convincingly destroying the label of loser, Ivan Lendl thrashed top-seeded John McEnroe 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 Sunday to capture the U.S. Open men's singles championship.

The victory gives Czechoslovakia a sweep of the major titles in this Grand Slam tournament, with Hana Mandlikova winning the women's singles on Saturday by edging Martina Navratilova 7-6, 1-6, 7-6.

But Sunday belonged to Lendl, who was in the championship match of America's premier tennis event for the fourth straight year. And this time, he emerged a winner, only his second Grand Slam title.

Ranked No. 2 in the world behind McEnroe, Lendl was making his seventh Grand Slam final appearance. Prior to Sunday, he had won only the French Open in 1984 — beating McEnroe.

Lendl's booming serves and powerful groundstrokes kept McEnroe on the defensive. But he also bested the New York left-hander at the net, where McEnroe normally reigns supreme.

Seeking his fifth U.S. Open crown, McEnroe was tentative, often out of position.

Mandlikova coming of age

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hana Mandlikova's a big girl now — but she's not up there with the biggest yet.

She has won major tournaments before — including the French Open in 1981 — but she has not received the acclaim. Now, older and presumably wiser, she is receiving it from one of the most coveted sources — the champion she has beaten.

She has yet to receive the ultimate accolade — being ranked No. 1 in the world.

"She has definitely matured as a person," Martina Navratilova said following her 7-6, 1-6, 7-6 loss to Mandlikova Saturday at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, "and it's showing on the court ... and that's why she was able to put back-to-back matches like beating Chris (Evert Lloyd in the semifinals) and then me in the final. That only comes with the years."

"I think I serve better now and I've matured since my younger years," Mandlikova said. "I'm still only 23 years old and I hope I still can go on longer. I think that Martina and Chris are still on top — I'm not ready to be No. 1."