



# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University

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## Blacks boycott work to mark anniversary of Soweto uprisings

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG — Millions of blacks stayed away from work Monday, the date on which a bloody uprising began in Soweto in 1976, but the government said its state of emergency thwarted plans for "a day of anarchy."

Black activist Winnie Mandela was given a government order instructing her not to speak to journalists and to stay home at night. "It's just like being back in prison again," she said. The government said the order would apply until Friday.

The broadest restrictions ever imposed on news coverage in South Africa were announced before dawn. They kept reporters out of Soweto, a black city of 1.5 million people near Johannesburg, and all other black townships and banned reports on action by security forces.

Louis Nel, the deputy information minister, said early in the day that "plans to turn June 16 into a day of anarchy have been foiled."

An aide, Leon Mellet, said soldiers and police "are on standby at every possible place where trouble could be expected, anywhere in the country."

Residents in Soweto and in eastern Cape Province townships outside Port Elizabeth said some youths blocked roads after nightfall with barricades of burning tires and debris.

Other residents, reached by telephone after a 24-hour break in service ended, said most areas appeared quiet.

A Soweto resident said small groups of young blacks chased and stoned cars belong to some of the few residents who went to work and some gunfire was heard.

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the black Anglican cleric who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, told a church memorial service that the prohibition of non-church gatherings was "grossly insensitive and highly provocative."

"They are trampling our dignity underfoot and rubbing our noses in the dust," he told an audience of about 500 whites and a few blacks in downtown Johannesburg.

The government imposed the nationwide emergency at 12:01 a.m. last Thursday, claiming black radicals planned attacks and rampages. Monitoring groups said police rounded up nearly 2,000 people opposed to apartheid, the race policy that preserves supremacy for South Africa's 5 million whites and denies rights to the 24 million blacks.

Nel said President P.W. Botha's government considered Monday "a normal working day" and would make sure blacks who wanted to work could do so.

He said 21 of the 31 people killed since the emergency was imposed died at the hands of other blacks and only seven were killed by security forces. Two whites and an Indian were killed and 69 people wounded by a car bomb explosion Saturday night in Durban.

Ray Swart, a liberal opposition member of Parliament, said the white authorities were "outdoing the gentleman of the Kremlin. For the vast majority of South Africans, what the state president had implied ... would be the consequences of a communist takeover were already reality in this country."

Government orders forbid reporting the response by security forces to violence in the townships, as well as police and army movements.

Mrs. Mandela, whose husband Nelson has been in prison since the early 1960s, said was at her home in Soweto when she learned of the restrictions against her.

Speaking by telephone to The Associated Press, she said: "I am to be restricted to my house from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. I am also forbidden from giving interviews to the press and all that sort of junk."

Blacks stayed home Monday or went to small church services, the only commemorative gatherings allowed.

The Soweto uprising began June 16, 1976, with demonstrations by school children against a new law directing that they be taught in Afrikaans, the language of the white Afrikaners who control the government.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

### Near miss

Lightning appears to almost hit the administration building during a sudden thunderstorm Monday afternoon. High winds and

lightning left Tech and much of Lubbock without electrical power for much of the evening Monday.

## Violent storm leaves Tech, city without power

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

The Texas Tech campus was without electricity for about 30 minutes and power remained out for hours in scattered areas of the city after an intense thunderstorm struck about 5 p.m. Monday.

A spokesman for Lubbock Power and Light said the company was "pretty well shut down" after the storm caused the power outage. A spokesman for Southwestern Public Service Co. said power was lost throughout the city and that "very

little" power had been restored by 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Street lights and traffic signals were out across the city, and the Lubbock Police Department reported several accidents during the storm. The University Police Department reported no accidents on campus but remained on standby to assist city police.

City police were directing traffic at major intersections in an attempt to untangle the rush-hour traffic.

The city's main water pump station also experienced difficulties

because of the power outage, and some telephone service was interrupted.

Either high wind or lightning caused the outages for both LP&L and SPS about 5 p.m., company spokesmen said. High winds preceded the storm, with gusts of 81 mph reported at Tech, 77 mph at the National Weather Service and 78 mph at Reese Air Force Base.

Golf ball-size hail was reported within the storm, which also included heavy rain and lightning. A high temperature of 98 degrees was reported before the storm, though

the temperature had dropped to 67 degrees after the storm passed.

City officials asked residents to limit water and electricity use until all power was restored.

The severe weather moved out of Lubbock by 6 p.m., but areas to the south and east of the city remained under a severe thunderstorm watch.

The National Weather Service said thunderstorms were possible again today, with about a 30 percent chance of rain forecast.

## Gramm vows to correct problems in act

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of the authors of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law, said Monday the Supreme Court's failure to issue a ruling on the act was the court's way of showing displeasure with a news leak.

"My guess is, given the leak, the Supreme Court is unhappy and is deciding to show the leaker by holding it up," Gramm said.

ABC News reported Sunday that the court would announce in a 7-2 ruling Monday that the legislation violates the constitutional separation of powers doctrine.

The court had announced previously it would hand down three decisions Monday. But it announced only two, neither involving the balanced budget law.

"I've told the president and I've told the senator (Robert Dole) that if the Supreme Court strikes down significant provisions of Gramm-

Rudman, there'll be a Gramm-Rudman II. I'm not about to let Congress off the hook on balancing the budget," Gramm said.

He said if the high court finds problems with the bill, then "we'll go back and fix it."

The Gramm-Rudman law calls for eliminating the federal deficit gradually by 1991. If the deficit rises above yearly targets, automatic spending cuts go into effect. The comptroller general, who heads Congress' General Accounting Office, is in

charge of ordering the across-the-board cuts.

A three-judge appellate panel said Feb. 7 that, by calculating the precise amount of budget cuts for each federal agency and program, the comptroller general would be exercising "the sort of power normally conferred upon the executive."

Gramm, who referred to the ABC report as a rumor, said the problems with the comptroller general's role in the budget process would be easy to correct.

## Tax reform backers in Senate battle amendments

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backers of a radical tax-overhaul plan tried to rally votes Monday against a last-minute amendment that Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood argued would "open up the biggest personal tax-shelter loophole in the tax code" — real estate investments.

"This is absolutely going to open up this bill to some of the richest people in America and again allow them to pay no tax," Packwood, R-Ore., told colleagues. He said he was unsure he could muster enough votes to defeat the amendment, which could delay passage of the overall bill beyond the

deadline tonight that he had anticipated.

Packwood, manager of the bill, led the attack on a proposal by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, to remove the retroactive feature of a section aimed at closing off real estate tax shelters.

Metzenbaum, in a theme repeated by more than a dozen senators during debate, said the retroactive provision — which affects the ability to use investment losses to shield other earnings from taxes — amounts to a rules change after an investment has been made.

"I don't intend to bring any amendment to the floor that will permit taxpayers to zero out," or avoid taxes altogether, Metzenbaum said. "We will make sure the final product is a fair and equitable one."

## Burglary, theft continue to be popular among campus criminals

### Campus crimes net over \$200,000 during '85-'86 school year

By CRAIG ELLIOTT  
University Daily Reporter

Theft and burglary again were the major crime problems on campus between September 1985 and May 1986, according to statistics released by the University Police Department.

Brenda Arkell, UPD crime prevention officer, said many of the 310 reported thefts were "crimes of opportunity" — thefts of unattended purses, backpacks and other valuables.

Burglaries resulted in the loss of \$105,983.50, while thefts totaling \$82,021.44 were reported. Most of those crimes were committed through negligence by the victims and could have been prevented, Arkell said.

"Theft is the major problem," she said. "In a lot of the office areas, people leave purses or money unattended and in sight. Someone goes in and takes the purse, removes the cash and throws away the purse."

"Theft is a problem because of negligence," she said. "It occurs because the opportunity presents itself. If you prevent the opportunity, you prevent the crime."

In other campus crime, 105 cases of criminal mischief, resulting in damages of \$18,202.45, were reported. One robbery and 21 assaults were also reported, while no rapes were reported. The department also made 72 arrests and investigated 183 traffic accidents.

Arkell urged all students and employees to use the department's 111 emergency phone number when needed. The emergency line can be used by dialing 111 from any campus telephone.

She said many of the thefts reported to the department are bicycle thefts. Many bikes are stolen because the owner uses an inferior lock, she said. The UPD recommends only C-clamp locks, because chain or cable locks can be cut easily.

Many burglaries are committed

due to negligence because dorm rooms are left unlocked, she said.

"Students leave their rooms unlocked for a short period of time and think it will be OK, but it only takes 15 seconds to commit a crime," she said.

The UPD has a videotaped explanation by a suspect in several thefts on the Tech campus in which the suspect confirms that most thefts are allowed by negligence. The 27-year-old man, who is not a student, said the thefts were easy because he blended in well on campus.

"It was an easy place to do it because there are a lot of people," the suspect said. "I blended in well with people."

The suspect said he usually committed thefts in the library after students left valuables unattended in study booths.

"They would leave their purses to get books, and I'd be in and out like that," he said. "It was so easy."

The suspect said students and employees should keep their property

with them and should keep offices locked when unattended.

"It doesn't take that long for someone like me to go in and get it," he said.

In an effort to heighten awareness of campus security, the UPD issues security deficiency notices for each building. A notice is issued whenever an officer spots a problem, such as an unlocked door or window. The department issued 1,038 notices between September 1985 and May 1986.

In order to cut down on thefts and burglaries, Arkell said, students and employees should be aware of where they leave purses, backpacks and wallets and should not leave them unattended. Dorm rooms should be locked, even when the occupant is gone for only a short period of time, and bicycles should be secured with C-clamp locks and not chain or cable locks.

### TUESDAY

#### In today's UD

The Soviet Union, bolstered by three failed space flights in the United States and one failure in Europe, has built up a huge lead over the West in the space race, according to a space journal. Story on page 3.

#### Also,

The Philadelphia 76ers remained coy Monday about who they would pick today in the NBA draft. The world

champion Boston Celtics will pick second after Philadelphia in the draft today. Story on page 6.

#### Weather

Severe weather could appear in the area again today. The forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms, with a high temperature in the 90s. The low is expected to be in the mid-60s. Winds are forecast from the southeast at 10-20 mph.

### University Police Crime Summary

Offense	Number of Cases	Value
Burglary	229	\$105,983.50
Theft	310	\$82,021.44
Criminal Mischief	105	\$18,202.45
Robbery	1	\$240.00
Assault	21	

**Total Loss** \$206,447.39

#### Other action

Arrest	72
Referral to Dean	120
Incident Reports	159
Traffic Accidents	183
Security Deficiency Notifications	1038

## Love of money force for national sale-a-thon



**Russell Baker**  
Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — It is an immense clearance sale. Everything must go. Newspapers, television networks, magazines. All for sale, and money is the sole object.

Do I hear an old lady from Dubuque sighing, "Oh my, I'm afraid The New Yorker is not for me"?

Well, sigh no more, madame. If that lovely little petit point change purse contains money in nine-figure quantities, you can take The New Yorker back to Dubuque with you.

A Chicago Sun-Times, you say, Mr. Murdoch? Just one? Why not buy the entire company?

There go the fine old Louisville papers, knocked down for \$310 million and, yes, you can tell it's getting late in history, ladies and gentlemen, because there go the venerable Baltimore Sunpapers off to L.S. from the Chesapeake Bay for a charming \$600 million.

A network? ABC and NBC already are sold. True, NBC went to General Electric, which is a gigantic Pentagon contractor, and whether Pentagon contractors should be controlling the news is a nice question, but not anybody in the Reagan administration is likely to ask since the Reagan administration's heart and soul are totally devoted to the big clearance sale. Who do you think invented the word "privatize"?

How about a major league sports team? Tired of hearing you hometown team called "bush league" while towns that aren't half as much fun have teams like the Nuggets, Flames, Blast, Mariners and Oilers?

Just hijack your local city hall or state legislature for the multimillion in bucks necessary to amuse a sports industrialist, and the big league athletic industry at last can afflict you hometown, too.

I am speaking here of the new age which as yet has no name. The old age, which was called the modern age, is gone, and this new age is upon us, and though nobody knows yet what to call it, there is an instinctive sense in the country that we ought to clean house.

The modern age was characterized by a communal assumption that there were high purposes guiding human activity, that while those purposes might not always be fathomable, there were, nevertheless, good or positive purposes that give a point to human existence. Pursuing them was thought to create worthy social progress and as much happiness as humanity was entitled to, which was not much.

In the closing days of the modern age, people clung desperately to principles that were becoming archaic, because to abandon those principles, to concede that principles were historically passe would have taken an unbearable toll on the spirit.

Only making money remains to distract attention from the spreading pointlessness. Money, in William Hamilton's phrase, becomes "life's report card."



### LETTERS

#### Doctors needed, not officials

To the editor:

There is an interesting constellation of words in the article by Johnna Brown, "University presidents asked to study possible merger to cut costs," in quoting the president of our institution. "In addition, our medical school has a different mission from the other Texas health centers. We are here to train health

officials for the West Texas area."

The key word here is "officials." In 1968 the Legislature passed enabling legislation to develop our medical school with a mission of providing (training) rural primary care physicians to serve the region at a time when there was a serious maldistribution of physicians. In the West Texas area it was not uncommon for a patient to drive or be driven 400 miles to the nearest physician.

I believe we have helped to

relieve the distribution problem to some extent, but not entirely. I also believe the term "officials" is a zinger. I would indicate that there is a great need for administrators, though the term bears definition. The only officials connected with health care I know are the city, county, and state health department commissioners, directors who have a mandate from the Legislature to act for the public good in health matters.

If this is a mission of the School of

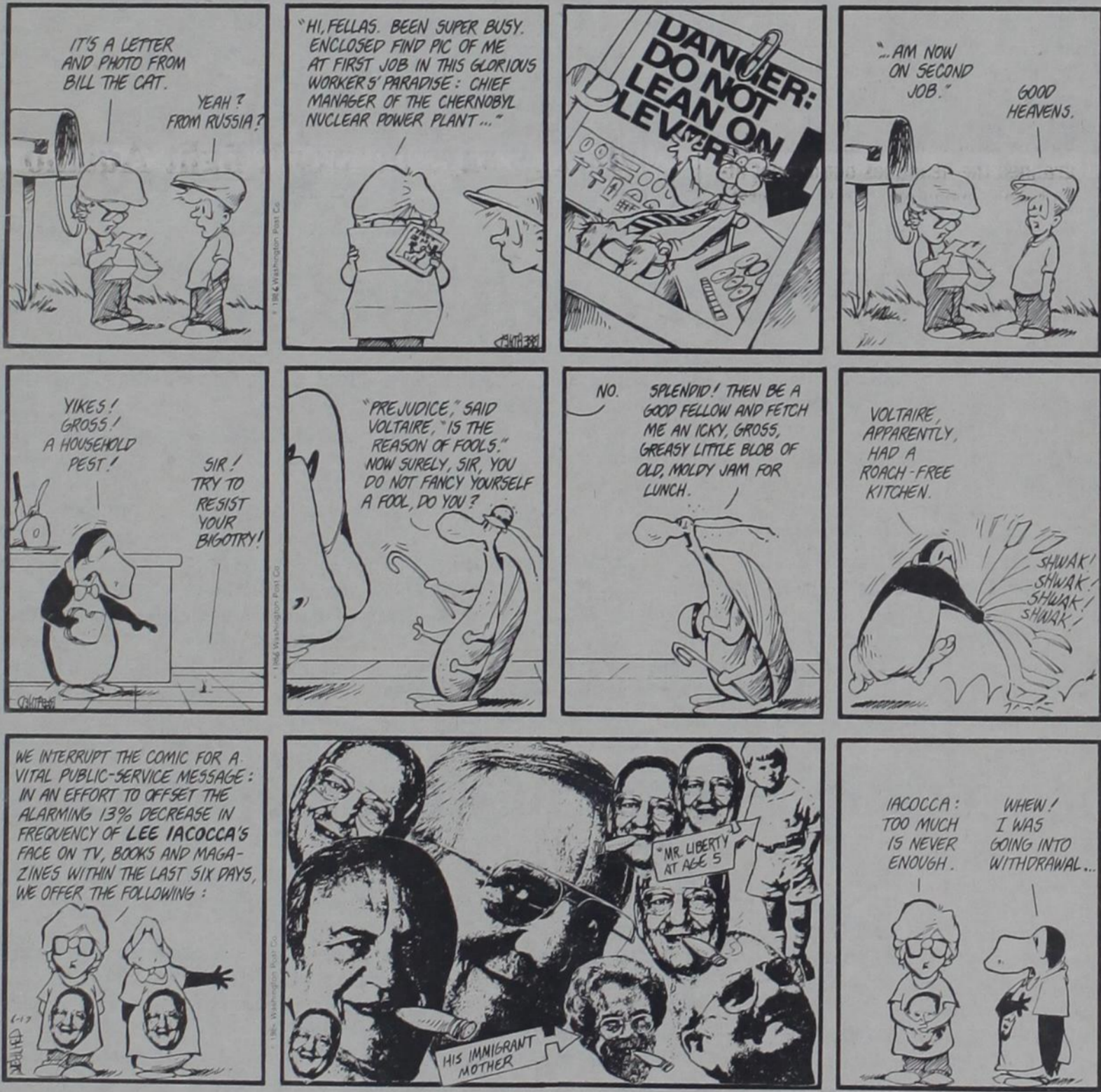
Medicine at this juncture, let us change the name to the Texas Tech University School of Public Health.

I personally would like to go back to the original mission set by the Legislature. Let's train good, if not excellent, rural primary care physicians to serve the people of this this state and particularly this region, which still has a maldistribution problem.

Orene W. Peddicord, M.D.  
Rural Family Physician

### Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



## Special new traffic tickets needed for violations of intelligence code



**Craig Elliott**  
University Daily Reporter

and he sits there. What's the deal? Is a 10-foot head start on everyone else really that important?

Then there's the one who eases over into your lane for no apparent reason. You don't know if he really wants over or if he's just being stupid. It makes you wish you had spikes on your wheels, like on the chariots in "Ben Hur," so if they came too far over they'd screw up their tires.

A variant of that one is the guy who signals to turn left, then swings way over to the right before eventually going left. That's where you need a snowplow on your car, so if they get in the way, you can just push them right back over where they belong.

The worst, of course, is the driver who uses his brights in the city. You're obligated to flash your brights at him, but then that makes you a jerk if there's someone else near him. That's why all cars should come equipped with pellet guns. If someone comes cruising down University at you with his brights on, you just shoot those suckers out.

And we can't forget the ones who are leaving a parking lot and get halfway out into the oncoming traffic. It makes you wish you were driving a tank.

There also are a lot of minor idiocies that don't really deserve stupidity tickets but should be pointed

out anyway. Enough to say, "This isn't really bad, but it's still stupid, so we're keeping an eye on you."

For instance, take the people who put their yearly license plate sticker over the month sticker. It's not that bad, but it's really stupid. What are they thinking about when they do it? You've got a month and a year, and they give you another year sticker. The little card even has directions. Come on; a blind man has a 50 percent chance of hitting the right one.

I also have to take exception to allowing pickups with about 1,000 pounds of chrome. It looks pretty good, until you get behind it and the sun reflects off all that chrome, and suddenly it's like staring into a solar eclipse. Forget the sunglasses; you need a welder's mask.

And finally, something has to be done about the jerks who park across two or three spaces. Going a few inches over the line is OK now and then, but crossing three lines isn't. My solution — everyone carries a bucket of yellow paint, and when you see a car across the lines, paint a stripe down the part of the car that's sticking over.

Pretty soon, all the driving idiots would have yellow stripes on their cars and the rest of us would know who to look out for.

### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



## 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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# Shuttle failure gives Soviets advantage in space

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Soviet Union has taken an "almost frightening" 10-year lead over the United States in its space program, Jane's Space Flight Directory says in its latest edition, published today.

Editor Reginald Turnill writes that the biggest surprise about the U.S. space shuttle disaster on Jan. 28 was that NASA had made no contingency plans for the space program in case of an accident.

He said the National Aeronautics and Space Administration had a 100 percent flight safety record for 25 years and that "no transport system can hope to maintain such perfection in the face of human fallibility."

Turnill's assessments came in the introduction to the 1986 directory, published by the company that produces

the authoritative Jane's reference works on aircraft, military vessels and weapons systems.

"The Soviet lead in space is now almost frightening," wrote Turnill, adding that because of the Challenger shuttle disaster, plans to use the shuttle as the West's main satellite launcher have failed beyond recovery.

He said another result of the Challenger explosion is that short-term launch costs, such as insurance, will soar, putting pressure on satellite makers to increase capacity and, most of all, longevity.

In terms of space experience, the Soviets are so far ahead of the Americans "that they are almost out of sight," Turnill said.

Their cosmonauts have clocked more than 4,000 days in space compared with the American astronauts' 1,587, he wrote.

"Worse, the U.S. experience is largely based on short

flights, giving no more than three days at a time of uninterrupted materials processing and crystal growth experiments," Turnill said.

The advanced Salyut space station Mir already is in place, he said. But "for all NASA's brilliant interplanetary successes, the U.S. space station is receding into the mid-1990s and NASA ... (is) now 10 years behind the Soviets in the practical utilization of what President Nixon so long ago dubbed 'this New Ocean.'"

On the military significance of the Soviet lead, the article noted that the Americans themselves have said the heavy-lift booster system for the Soviet shuttle could be used for launching heavy military payloads, including ballistic missile defense weapons, as well as for assembling very large modular space stations.

Such modules, say the Americans, could be fitted out

as reconnaissance platforms, nuclear power substations, or laboratories for various types of research and experiment.

Once deployed, such a space station would provide the Soviets with a manned space-based military capability for missions such as reconnaissance, command and control.

Turnill called the superpower dispute over the U.S. Star Wars space-based defense weapons system a "phony controversy."

"Space has always been militarized, the process having begun before Sputnik I, with the development of ICBMs (intercontinental ballistic missiles) and the spy satellites that quickly replaced their warheads," he wrote.

Turnill said the Soviets, too, have a well-advanced space weapon program.

# Reagan hears plea from Afghans for help

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assured Afghan rebels of an unshakable commitment Monday but disdained the idea of formal U.S. diplomatic recognition of the resistance movement, the White House said.

"Our goals are identical: the freedom of Afghanistan," spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as telling four leaders of the Afghan rebels, adding:

"The Soviets must not believe that aggression pays. A peace agreement cannot work unless the alliance (of resistance fighters) is consulted and the Afghan people support it."

Reagan reportedly reiterated the U.S. position that any settlement must provide for withdrawal of all Soviet troops and a method of permit-

ting the Afghans to determine their own form of government.

The Afghan leaders came to the capital to launch a full-court press for increased U.S. moral and political support. But Reagan refused to discuss any details of his meeting, saying, "I won't take any questions because we have only a very brief time for our meeting."

Speakes said that Burhanuddin Rabbani, leader of the Jamiat-Islami, an Afghan rebel faction, told Reagan of "casualties and atrocities" inflicted by the Soviets, but expressed the rebels' determination to fight on. At the end of his presentation, Speakes said, Rabbani "indicated that he would like to have official diplomatic recognition of the resistance effort."

"Sorrowful as it is, the resistance of our people has not been recognized officially," he quoted Rabbani as telling

Reagan.

The spokesman said Reagan replied that recognition is an important issue but would be "premature to resolve now."

Speakes explained that maintaining U.S. diplomatic representation in Kabul, Afghanistan's capital, "plays a role in our efforts to be helpful to the resistance and our efforts to continue working with the Afghan people to overcome the Soviet aggression."

Earlier, during a speech to U.S. backers of counter-revolutionaries fighting the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua, Reagan talked optimistically of chances of winning congressional approval of \$100 million in assistance to the rebels there, also known as Contras.

He predicted that a House vote next week "will signal the re-emergence of bipartisanship in areas of national security and an end to the pessimism

and disunity of the last decade."

Reagan repeated his charge that a Soviet spy plane used by the leftist government has given the Sandinistas a significant advantage in their battle against the Contra rebels.

During his speech, Reagan directed attention to a photo behind him of the AN-30 reconnaissance plane and contended that such Soviet support "gives the communist regime a significant advance in its military and intelligence capabilities."

A spokeswoman at the Nicaraguan Embassy, Sarali Porta, said she had no immediate comment on the administration statements on the plane.

The United States, through intelligence-gathering facilities in Honduras, has provided intelligence information for several years to the Nicaraguan rebels fighting the Sandinistas.

# State spending continuing increase, Bullock says

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — State government spending continued to rise during May despite Gov. Mark White's order asking agencies to slash expenses, the comptroller reported Monday.

It was the third month in a row that agency spending exceeded the monthly average recorded during the first half of the 1986 budget year, Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

Spending from all funds, including those dedicated to specific purposes, was up 80.5 percent, Bullock said.

Spending from the general revenue fund, which finances most state agency operations, increased 2.6 percent during May, Bullock said.

Bullock said the all-funds total for

May was \$2.36 billion, \$1.05 billion above the monthly average for fiscal 1986, because of large payments to schools, refinancing of veterans land bonds and payments on the state's unemployment debt.

Without those large payments, all-funds spending would have been 23.1 percent higher, he said.

Bullock began issuing monthly spending reports in March, the first month that some 200 state agencies came under the governor's executive order to reduce spending by 13 percent over the last 18 months of the 1986-87 biennium.

Spending in March, April and now May has topped the average spent during the first since months of the 1986 fiscal year — September through February, Bullock said.

In February, White issued the order asking for spending cuts after Bullock predicted that falling oil prices would leave state government facing a \$1.34 billion deficit by Aug. 31, 1987, the end of the current two-year budget cycle.

White lacks the constitutional power to require the cuts.

Bullock said last month that recent developments now indicate the deficit could reach \$2 billion or more.

White, who repeatedly has insisted his spending cut plan will work, wasn't immediately available to comment on Bullock's latest report. Aides said he was traveling in East Texas and could not be reached.

White's election opponent, former Gov. Bill Clements, said the Bullock report shows the governor's failure of leadership.

"For the third straight month ... the so-called austerity plan of Mark White is a bust," Clements said, repeating his belief that White should call a special, budget-cutting session of the Legislature.

"The Mark White austerity plan grabbed the headlines but did not affect the spending habits of state government one penny," Clements said. "Come off the campaign trail, Mr. White, stop your politicking. Get back to Austin and be a leader."

Bullock's report said general revenue expenses were down in some areas. Employee pay was reduced 7.8 percent. Out-of-state travel declined 22.3 percent. Office leases were down 15.6 percent. Utility expenses were reduced 27.5 percent.

## BRIEFS

### U.S. major terrorist target, mayors told

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — A Reagan administration terrorism expert told U.S. mayors Monday that while Americans are the No. 1 targets of international terrorism, attacks inside the United States are on the decline.

Robert B. Oakley, ambassador at large for counterterrorism, said at the annual convention of the U.S. Conference of Mayors that there had been only seven terrorist incidents in the United States in 1985, none with international connections.

U.S. law enforcement officials broke up 23 attempts before they could be carried out, he said.

"For the past decade, U.S. citizens and installations have been far and away the number one target for terrorists," he said. "Inside the United States, the trend has been just the reverse."

The number of terrorist incidents in the United States has declined steadily since 1982, he said.

### Two safe after Houston kidnapping

HOUSTON (AP) — A real estate investor's teenage stepson and the family's housekeeper enjoyed freedom Monday after they were abducted at gunpoint from the family's home over the weekend.

"I feel great," Jason Flintoft, 18, said late Sunday after he and Jovita Rangel, 48, the family's housekeeper for 15 years, were rescued by a Houston SWAT team.

"I was pretty scared," he said. "I thought I was going to be written into the history books."

Officers recovered most of a \$300,000 ransom after nine men were arrested less than two hours after David M. Cummings paid the cash for his stepson and housekeeper.

Aggravated kidnapping charges were pending Monday, but Assistant District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal said all the men arrested may not be charged. A judge agreed late Sunday to allow police to hold the men through Monday, the prosecutor said.

One of the men had been doing remodeling work on the Cummings home until he was laid off about two weeks ago, police said.

### Marcos says he won't fight Aquino

HONOLULU (AP) — Ferdinand E. Marcos, who ruled the Philippines for 20 years, says his successor has become the world's most powerful dictator but is too weak to make her own decisions and prevent a communist takeover.

Marcos, in an interview with The Associated Press, said he will not fight Corazon Aquino's government and has advised his supporters to remain peaceful. He said a civil war over his claims to the Philippine presidency could cost a million lives.

"We are not going to kill Filipinos just because I want to be president," Marcos said. He claimed an election victory over Aquino, but her supporters charged that was a result of fraud.

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# High school counselors learn more about Tech

By JOHNNA BROWN  
University Daily Reporter

About 50 high school counselors from around Texas and New Mexico are involved this week in the final activities of the fifth annual Counselor Conference, hosted by the Office of New Student Relations.

The conference, which began Sunday and is continuing through today, offers high school counselors an overview of Texas Tech University and what it offers to the student, according to Marty Grassel, director of new student relations.

"The purpose of the Counselor Conference is to give the high school and community college counselor a firsthand experience of Tech: its programs, facilities and faculty, so that he or she can share the information with students," Grassel said.

Counselors were given a tour of each college on campus, as well as the

Health Sciences Center. Special facilities such as the University Center, library and Student Recreation Center also were toured.

According to Grassel, conference guests were invited from all over Texas and New Mexico.

"Counselors came from as far as Harlingen to as close as Lubbock," she said.

Grassel said that counselors were invited to attend the conference on the basis of their ability as counselors and of their knowledge of Tech.

"We try to invite counselors who we feel do a good job of counseling but are not very familiar with Tech and its facilities," she said.

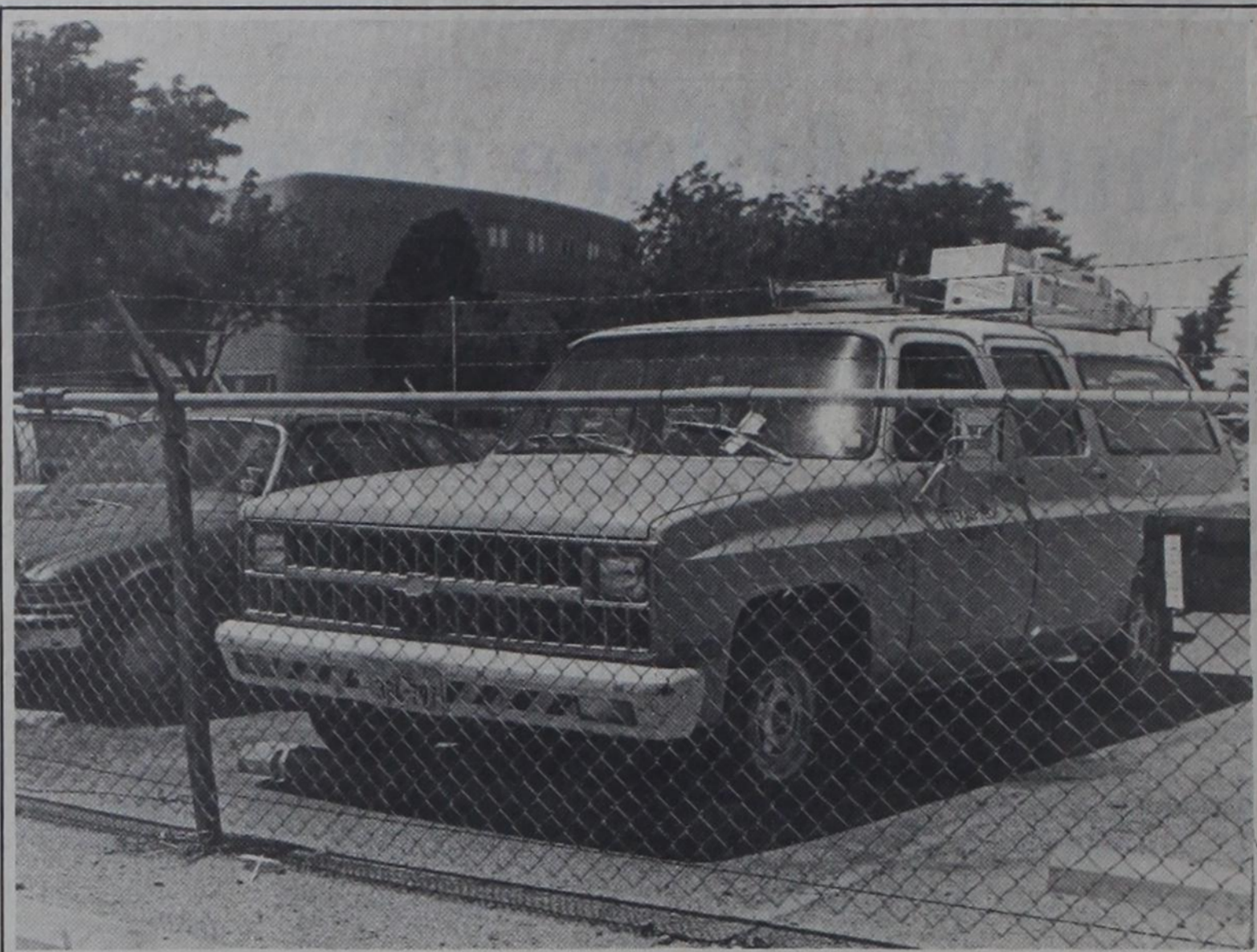
Representatives of the Office of New Student Relations visit high schools and community colleges around the state and invite counselors to the conference. The office also receives referrals from counselors who have attended in the past and re-

quests from counselors who have just heard about the Tech conference, according to Grassel.

The conference, funded primarily by the Ex-Students' Association, offers the counselor an all-expense paid opportunity to enjoy Tech's facilities. The counselors stay in residence halls and enjoy the food facilities on campus, Grassel said.

Various activities for the counselors were a welcome by Tech President Lauro Cavazos, a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center Tour and barbecue, a dinner at Giorgio's restaurant and a musical presentation of "Cinderella," performed by Lubbock Summer Rep.

Hosts for the 1986 Counselor Conference included Grassel, assistant directors Barbara White and Marlene Hernandez and counselors Jimmy Fitz-Gerald and Scott Smiley.



Candy Mathers/The University Daily

## Not above the law

One of the Texas Tech building maintenance vans was impounded by University Police and sits Monday in the parking lot for confiscated

vehicles. The van was ticketed and towed for being illegally parked in front of a dumpster near the University Center.

# Donations to universities on rise

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — Gifts to the nation's colleges and universities reached a record \$6.32 billion last year, footing about \$516 of the average student's education costs, the Council for Financial Aid to Education reports.

The business community, for the first time, became the largest donor. As a group, corporations gave \$1.57 billion, which was 23.8 percent more than the previous year.

Many hope the increase signals a trend in private support that could allay the damage done to college programs by recent federal and state budget cuts.

"Business is responding (to government cuts) by taking a larger role," council president John Haire said in the report.

In all, private donations covered about 6.6 percent of the \$7,801 schools spent on the average student in 1984-85. Private generosity hasn't been that high since 1950, when gifts comprised 9.6 percent of college costs.

Donations, moreover, rose at a faster rate — 12.9 percent — than the Higher Education Price Index, which

measures the cost of goods and services purchased by colleges and universities.

The Higher Education Price Index went up by 6.7 percent last year.

Not all campus programs benefit from corporate support.

Faculty at Indiana University are concerned that a disproportionate amount of its foundation's money is specified for athletics and programs linked to specific business interests.

IU's proposed clinical science building already has accumulated \$7.5 million in pledges, while other priority projects such as a theater building and a culture center have yet to win significant funding.

Indeed, businesses donate mostly to meet their own needs for graduate-level engineers and business majors.

IBM, one of the largest corporate donors, gave \$55 million in 1985 to business, engineering and physical science programs. The American Electronics Association reports record support of its education fund last year despite the industry's recent downturn.

The Electronics Education Foundation pumped more than \$2.7 million into graduate programs to retain faculty and graduate students who

otherwise might leave school for high-paying jobs in the industry, Jeff Parietti of the EEF said.

"We realized we couldn't keep taking them (bachelor-level students) without putting something back into the (education) system without our quality eventually suffering," Parietti said.

Gifts of company products also have taken on new importance, accounting for 15.1 percent of donations, the council reported.

Computer companies, in particular, view product gifts as investments. They often provide computers to college students in hopes they will continue to buy them in business and private life.

On the other hand, University of Texas alumnus Robert Dedman recently donated \$10 million for undergraduate liberal arts scholarships, describing it as a "pump primer" to encourage others to support the liberal arts with no strings attached.

Alumni such as Dedman were colleges' second-largest source of gifts, donating \$1.46 billion in 1984-85, compared with \$1.3 billion in 1983-84. Non-alumni individuals contributed \$1.42 billion, up from \$1.2 billion.

# Foreign investment in America cause for alarm, professor says

By KAY HOPKINS  
University Daily Reporter

In the past decade, foreign investment in U.S. companies has increased at an annual rate of almost 20 percent, a trend a Texas Tech professor says is cause for concern.

But while some international trade needs to be limited, such as investments in national security industries, no limitations can totally cut off the free flow of ideas and technologies, said economics professor Donald Bumpass.

About 70 percent of the foreign investment activity in the United States is concentrated in manufacturing, trade and petroleum, Bumpass said.

By the end of 1983, foreign countries had invested \$230 billion in U.S. firms.

According to Bumpass, legislators are particularly concerned about foreign investment in high technology industries related to national security, technology the United States would want to keep out of its enemies' hands.

Any legislation to restrict international trade cannot be too strict, however, as international trade benefits the economies of both par-

ties, Bumpass said.

"It (foreign investment limitations) really hurts a country's standard of living in the long run because it restricts the flow of ideas," Bumpass said. "Some ideas we want to restrict, like security, but out of that the free flow of technology would improve the standard of living for both sides."

"State-run companies may often be distrusted because they may act for reasons of state instead of profit, and their 'deep pocket' gives them an unfair competitive advantage over privately owned firms."

Foreign investment occurs when a non-American acquires 10 percent or more interest in a U.S.-based firm.

According to a study done by Bumpass, the United Kingdom, Canada, West Germany, the Netherlands, France, Switzerland and Japan hold more than 80 percent of the foreign investments in the United States.

He said tracking exactly which countries have investments in the United States is difficult because the investor nations often use fake corporations to shield their identities.

"In statistics, they (foreign owners) show up as the big holders of

U.S. companies," Bumpass said. "They use dummy companies from other countries that they don't even reside in."

Foreign investments in U.S. industry can be lucrative for the investor because of economic benefits available, Bumpass said.

"Many foreign investors can borrow money cheaper because of their government subsidies," he said.

There are other benefits for investing in U.S. corporations, Bumpass said.

Among the reasons for investing in U.S. companies, Bumpass cited the economic and political stability of the United States and the fact that Americans are high-income consumers and constitute a well trained-educated work force.

He said there also are some benefits for the United States. Investments in American companies bring jobs, tax revenues and new technologies.

Employment in U.S. companies affiliated with foreign investors grew during the 1970s to an annual rate of more than 10 percent. In 1982, almost 2.5 million employees worked for those companies, he said.

# Disillusioned farmers turning to alternative political affiliations

© New York Times News Service

PUXICO, Mo. — Wayne Cryts drove past the fields swelling green with winter wheat, past the church where he married his wife, past the graveyard where some of the six generations of his family in Missouri, farmers all, now rest.

This settled world of rich soil and long memories, the world of the family farmer, is collapsing, he said. "But you've got a chance to get it back," Cryts tells farmers here. Cryts, himself a farmer who long has protested federal agricultural policies, is a Democratic candidate for Congress in this southeastern corner of Missouri.

His campaign is one example of the political discontent in the nation's beleaguered Farm Belt, a mood that analysts say is one of the most unpredictable variables in this election year. It is reflected in populist campaigns like Cryts', in chronic protest and demonstrations, in a ferment that both parties are trying to understand and control.

Some rural activists are concerned that it will create a new opening for extremist groups that historically have prospered in times of economic and social turmoil.

Already, the situation has produced unusual political twists. The Rev. Jesse Jackson is drawing some angry farmers into his political coalition. Farmers politicized by the rural crisis, from groups like the American Agriculture Movement, are plunging into politics as candidates or organizers. Other farmers appear to have lost faith in both parties, some analysts say.

"I think there's a tremendous sense of loss, of betrayal, of no longer believing that the system works," said Judith B. Heffernan, a sociologist at the University of Missouri who has studied families that have lost their farms.

In such unsettled times, some farm leaders worry that rural voters are particularly vulnerable to extremist appeals. "It's a little like a drowning person, as I analyze it," said Dick Babb, legislative director for the Ohio Farmers Union and a Democratic county chairman. "So many people around here are sort of on their last leg, and they're grasping for anything."

The organization of the political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. is fielding candidates in several rural districts, appealing to resentment over federal farm policies and the banking institutions. LaRouche, a

onetime Trotskyist who now advances a range of conspiracy theories, blames the Federal Reserve and the International Monetary Fund for most of the world's economic woes.

Two of LaRouche's followers recently won the Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in Illinois, stunning regular Democratic Party officials. Many of their votes came from rural Illinois, but many analysts believe voters knew little about LaRouche's full philosophy, such as his allegation that the queen of England is a drug trafficker.

Clem Cratty, an Ohio dairy farmer recruited to run for Congress by the LaRouche organization, said the farm crisis was uppermost on his mind. "Congress had the chance to straighten it out, and they threw it away," said Cratty, the only candidate in the Democratic primary on May 6 for Ohio's 4th Congressional District, long a Republican area.

"I'm no political activist, but something's got to be changed, or we're going to be living under Soviet rule in the not too distant future," Cratty said in a warning often sounded by LaRouche.

Cryts, who in 1981 defied a federal court and removed his soybean crop from an insolvent grain elevator, said he saw "a lot of desperation out here in rural America." Cryts, a former vice president of the American Agriculture Movement, added: "If this desperate energy is not channeled in a constructive way, then you're going to see people like Mr. LaRouche channel it in a different way."

Both parties are trying to chart this troubled terrain. Democratic strategists hope to turn Farm Belt elections into a referendum on the agricultural policy of the Reagan administration.

Democrats have begun airing an advertisement on 180 Farm Belt radio stations in which the actor Martin Sheen says, "Farms are falling, work is being taken away, and the Republicans say America ought to export the small farmer."

Early polling indicated widespread discontent among Farm Belt voters "with Washington in general," a mood that was not favoring either party, said a spokeswoman for Rep. Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. But that discontent now is beginning to aid the Democrats, he asserted.

The Republican National Committee acknowledges that Reagan's popularity has eroded in farming areas,

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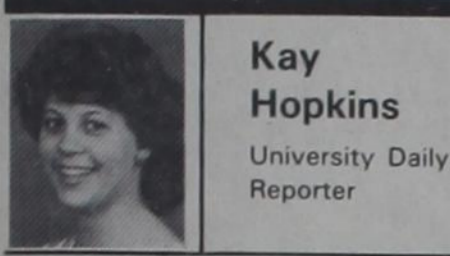
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# Small crowd treated to first rep performance



**Kay Hopkins**  
University Daily  
Reporter

hilarious character assessments. They gave a new aspect to the people in the audience who knew the plot. When Peterson and Brakeley came on stage along with Kim Hartgraves as the stepmother, they indulged the audience in a comedy side to a well-loved childhood story.

Debbie Rowe started the evening with opening night jitters, but by the second act she had warmed her portrayal of Cinderella into a graceful and dreamy character.

Jim McClain, who played the prince, provided an equal talent to Rowe in his performance. The two brought romance to life through their voices. The choice of performers proved to be a wise decision by the casting director.

Other great contributions to the play were Charles Thornburg and Nancy Gray. In the roles of the king and queen they showed their admirable acting talents. Hartgraves as the stepmother and Kim Murchison as the godmother exhibited excellent facial expression and gestures.

Another bright spot was the supporting cast, whose experience showed valuable aptitude. Each person had his or her part down "to a T," which shows their concern about the fact that the audience takes notice of their performances as well as those of the main characters and that the supporting roles are an important element to the play's success.

The music performance was clean and precise, never making the mistake of overshadowing the performers' voices.

All I have for this play is praise. My only gripe is: Where was the rest of Lubbock to support this fine production? I hear people complain all year long about how dead this town is, and when something good finally arrives, they fail to show up and back it.

If you're feeling culturally depleted or if you're tired of being two-faced, "Cinderella" will be performed again this weekend. Call 742-1936 for ticket information.

A sparse crowd was in attendance for the opening night performance of the Lubbock Summer Rep's production of "Cinderella" Saturday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Though the crowd was light, those in attendance were treated with the traditional play which was well-performed by the actors under excellent direction and well-balanced music.

Brent Peterson and Clay Brakeley set an image for the play through their portrayal of the wicked stepisters.

As veterans of the theater, the rapport between the two male actors carried to the audience to provide a delightful performance with

# Texas Farm Aid relief effort to help provide funds to 37 states

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Farm Aid project, which staged a benefit concert in Illinois last fall and plans a second in Austin on July 4, so far has spent or committed \$4.3 million on programs in 37 states, officials say.

The project has \$2.7 million remaining in its relief fund, which organizers say they hope will be bolstered by proceeds from the second concert.

Among the programs funded to help debt-ridden farmers are food pantries, telephone hot lines, legal services, community outreach programs and scholarships, officials said.

The first concert at Champaign, Ill., cost about \$2 million to produce.

Subsequent solicitations through advertisements have attracted about \$9 million in donations, said Farm Aid director Carolyn Mugar. Bill Wittliff, an Austin screenwriter who helps oversee the funds, said the total changes daily because donations continue to come in.

Funds are deposited in a Champaign bank, but donations from Farm Aid II will be kept in an Austin bank, Wittliff said.

Singer Willie Nelson, organizer of the Farm Aid pro-

ject, has made all decisions on spending the funds and signed the outgoing checks, Wittliff said. Nelson has received suggestions from many sources, he added.

The 14-hour Farm Aid II concert July 4 at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium will include more than 50 entertainers and bands. The concert will be carried live on cable television channel VH-1. Viewers will be asked to phone in pledges.

VH-1 is not available in Lubbock, but Cox Cable plans to carry the concert on a special channel.

Nelson isn't predicting how much money Farm Aid II might raise.

Farm Aid is administered from the singer's studio at Briarcliff, near Lake Travis, and from a small office in Cambridge, Mass., with a staff of two full-time and two part-time employees.

Mugar, who runs the Massachusetts office, said Nelson's personal secretary, Jody Fisher, also does a considerable amount of Farm Aid work but isn't on the payroll.

Wittliff said he is helping Nelson with Farm Aid as a favor to the singer and because he developed an interest in farm problems while researching and writing the film "Country," which centered on the failure of a Midwestern family farm.

# Lucas, Henson team create extraordinary film

By The Associated Press

The powerhouse combination of George Lucas ("Star Wars," "Indiana Jones") and Jim Henson ("Sesame Street," "The Muppet Show") has produced a new phantasmagoria called "Labyrinth." It is a welcome change from the customary film fare of summer.

It's wild, it's weird, it's entertaining and it's sometimes disturbing. It is graced by a young actress named Jennifer Connelly, the most engaging heroine since Judy Garland tripped down the Yellow Brick Road and Elizabeth Taylor raced National Velvet to victory.

Connelly plays Sarah, a dreamy teenager forced to be sifter for her baby brother while her father and stepmother go out for the evening. Exasperated by his bawling, Sarah mutters, "I wish the goblins would

come and take you away." A mistake.

An ominous owl has been swooping about the house, and it turns into Jareth, the evil ruler of a magic kingdom. Jareth spirits the baby to his faraway castle after challenging Sarah to rescue her brother by penetrating the dreaded labyrinth.

Sarah plunges into a world that could be conceived only by Lucas, Henson and their armies of artists and artisans. She meets an astonishing array of characters, some helpful, others not, and continues her seemingly impossible journey through such places as a pit occupied by huge talking hands and the Bog of the Eternal Stench.

Jennifer Connelly has such a winning personality that she makes you believe in her plight and in the creatures she encounters. The most endearing is Ludo, an eight-foot ball of slow-moving fur. Others include Hoggle, a cranky gnome who first appears attacking tiny fairies with a Flit

gun; Sir Didymus, a fussy little knight whose steed is a sheepdog; Humongus, a huge metal warrior guarding the gates to Goblin City; and the Fireys, flame-like beasts with detachable heads and limbs.

"Labyrinth," written by Terry Jones and directed by Henson, makes no secret of its parallels to "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Wizard of Oz."

David Bowie plays Jareth with mixed results. He is an imposing presence, yet some may snicker at his Tina Turner wig and Tom Jones pants. Bowie sings the hard rock songs by Trevor Jones in customary style.

The TriStar release is rated PG, and parents should be warned that it can be frightening to young children. There is one inexcusable scene in which Bowie tosses the baby high in the air. It is to be hoped that children won't try the same with the baby of the house.

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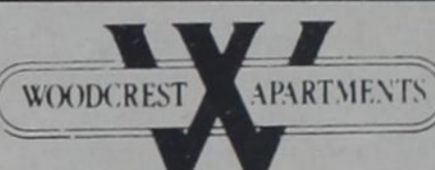
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## Philadelphia quiet about NBA first round draft

By The Associated Press

### Experts think '76ers will pick North Carolina's Daugherty

NEW YORK — The Philadelphia 76ers insist they don't know what they will do with their No. 1 pick in today's NBA draft — not even if they will be doing the picking.

That decision, 76ers General Manager Pat Williams said, would not be made until draft day itself — after the midnight Monday trading deadline.

"We're sitting tight," Williams said. "We haven't decided yet and we have to wait until we see what comes up. I don't think you get your best of

years down the road." The NBA imposed a trade embargo from midnight Monday until after the second round of the draft, which starts at noon CDT today at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Williams said the 76ers have talked to every team in the league since they won the first pick in the draft lottery on May 11.

"We are getting a call about every hour," Williams said.

Trade speculation has centered on disgruntled 76ers center Moses

Malone, but Williams said an agreement involving the three-time Most Valuable Player would not be easy to reach.

"We'll trade Malone only if there is a great deal out there," Williams said.

The NBA champion Boston Celtics follow the 76ers in the draft, a fact that softens Philadelphia's excitement over selecting No. 1 in a draft that NBA scouting director Marty Blake calls "the best in a decade." The consensus appears to indicate

that 7-foot Brad Daugherty of North Carolina will go to the 76ers.

"Philadelphia would be a great opportunity and a lot of fun because they are a team with a winning tradition with a lot of great veterans," Daugherty said at a New York news conference. "They can teach me a lot."

Daugherty said the 76ers' Julius Erving is his idol.

"Dr. J was the man who brought flare to the NBA," Daugherty said. "But I never wanted to play like him.

I wanted to keep it simple, play get-the-job-done basketball."

The Celtics, like every other team, are not saying who they want with their first-round pick but are thought to be strongly considering 6-8 Len Bias of Maryland.

"Bias is the type of forward who can do the work in the trenches and also come out and hit the 20-footer," said Celtics player personnel director and assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers. "It's fair to say Bias has the potential to be a starter and an All-Star three

years down the road." Blake said most NBA teams want to draft forwards and centers if they have a high pick, making 6-11 Chris Washburn of North Carolina State and 7-0 William Bedford of Memphis State good prospects for the top half-dozen picks.

After Philadelphia and Boston, the first-round draft order is Golden State, Indiana, New York, Phoenix, Dallas, Cleveland, Chicago, San Antonio, Detroit, Washington, New Jersey, Portland, Utah, Denver, Sacramento, Denver, Atlanta, Houston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, the Los Angeles Lakers and Portland.

## Floyd looks forward to joining golf elite

By The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Ray Floyd's next challenge is the British Open in Turnberry, Scotland July 17-20.

There he will have the opportunity to join the ranks of golf's greatest. The 86th U.S. Open on Sunday put him in position to join a plateau that includes Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen as the only golfers who have won the four major championships.

Lee Trevino needs a victory at the Masters and Tom Watson lacks a PGA title to round off their brilliant careers.

Other greats who have just missed winning all four majors and the ones they lack are Sam Snead, U.S. Open; Walter Hagen, Masters; Byron Nelson, British Open and Arnold Palmer, PGA.

"Winning the U.S. Open has always been one of my major goals and now I have a chance to become only the fifth man to win all four," said Floyd, who shot a final round 66 for a 279 total. "I just lack the British Open and I'm going after that. I'll have a lot of zest and zeal when I get over there."

Floyd also has major victories in the 1969 and 1976 Masters and the 1982 PGA. He has 20 PGA Tour victories and won more than \$3 million, including Sunday's first place prize of \$115,000. He's been a member of six Ryder Cup teams and won the 1983 Vardon Trophy.

Floyd's two-shot victory in the U.S. Open was a triumph of age and experience over a treacherous Shinnecock Hills' layout that frustrated some of the youngest and most talented players in the game.

Floyd, who has a golf bag with "Silver Pages" stenciled on it, became the oldest player to win the U.S. Open.

He was born Sept. 4, 1942. Ted Gray won the 1920 U.S. Open when he was 43 years, 4 months, and 16 days.

However, Floyd can't shoot for the "golden oldie" of the British Open.



Ray Floyd

Old Tom Morris won it once when he was 46.

Floyd never had competed well in the U.S. Open. He also hasn't threatened strongly to take a British Open.

In fact, he said, "I figured this was my last chance to win it (the U.S. Open). This was the highest I had ever been in contention."

In 22 U.S. Opens, Floyd had only finished in the top 10 on just two occasions.

"I was to the point in my career where I was wondering whether it would ever happen," Floyd said.

Floyd's last victory had been the 1985 Houston Open.

It was a popular victory among the players on the PGA Tour.

"I'm happy for Ray," said Masters' champion Nicklaus. "I've never seen him so emotional. The old guys are doing pretty good. Who needs the Seniors Tour?"

Now, it's on to Turnberry which is often referred to as Scotland's Pebble Beach. It's a tough links course where Tom Watson defeated Jack Nicklaus in a memorable 36-hole duel in 1977.



Two bits, four bits

High school cheerleaders from around the state converged on Texas Tech this week for a cheerleading camp. The group got

together Monday afternoon near the women's gym for practice.

## World Cup fever erupts all over Mexico

By The Associated Press

ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico — World Cup fever spread southwest from Mexico City to grip this Pacific fishing and tourist town during Mexico's 2-0 win over Bulgaria.

Shops were open as usual Sunday, but the people standing around the cash registers were there only to watch the match on TV sets brought in for the day.

The normal Sunday sounds, a riot of taxi horns, loud music and storekeepers hailing tourists, gave way to the play by play of the match broadcast from Aztec Stadium.

"You may think you've seen something up in the Federal District," said Ramon Hernandez, sitting behind the counter of his tiny

convenience store in the town north of Acapulco.

"Well, maybe we don't wave flags here for every goal and have (World Cup mascot) Pique in every window, but we love soccer and the national team. Just look around," he said, waving to indicate the scene on Ejido Street.

Down the block, at the Acacio bar, about 25 men were setting up chairs under a palm tree. Some bounced young sons on their knees and most were opening the day's first beer as the match began at noon.

Hugo Sanchez, the star Mexican striker who missed a key penalty kick in a first-round game, appeared on the field, prompting jeers.

"Oh, him," scoffed J. Trinidad Valdez, his shirt unbuttoned to let a slight sea breeze cool his chest. "I

could have made that kick, you know. Any of these guys could have made it."

Valdez continued denouncing Sanchez loudly until someone told him to quiet down. Soccer is widely played here, and Sunday's game was serious to these men.

At the nearby Teca record shop, four women sat around a TV set and looked irritated at the arrival of potential customers.

"Mexico?" one of them asked. "Well, OK, come on in."

"Everyone is a fan here," said the clerk, who identified herself as Georgina. "You won't see anyone at the beach today. We're all cheering for the team."

Suddenly, Mexico's Manuel Negrete scored the first goal at the 35th minute. The women screamed in

delight; back at the Acacio, the waiters scrambled to dispense a celebratory round of beer. The cheering came from everywhere and resounded through the streets.

The owner of a dress and trinket shop around the corner sat transfixed by the game. "Hey, friend, come on in and take a look," he called unenthusiastically to a passeby.

"They listen to it, they watch it, they haven't missed a game," said Eva Rodriguez, lowering the volume of her radio in the San Tropez boutique. She was asked if anyone in the town, where many people live in deep poverty, have complained about the World Cup's cost.

"That is politics, that's for the people in Mexico City," she said. "Soccer and politics really don't have anything to do with each other."

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