

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Texas Tech University, Lubbock

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## National poll: Terrorists wanted - dead or alive

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two-thirds of Americans would favor a bounty being offered for the capture or killing of terrorists like those who hijacked the TWA jetliner in June, a Media General-Associated Press poll says.

Respondents in the nationwide telephone poll were asked, "do you think it is a good idea or not a good idea for the U.S. to offer a substantial bounty — dead or alive — on kidnapers and murderers such as the re-

cent hijackers of TWA Flight 847?" Sixty-six percent said it was a good idea and 24 percent said it wasn't. The rest were unsure.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said last month the Reagan administration was considering offering \$500,000 for the capture of the Shiite militants who took over the flight and killed Navy diver Robert Dean Stethem. Speakes said he did not know whether the bounty offer would be available to someone who produced the hijackers "dead or alive."

The poll was conducted July 5-13, shortly after Speakes made his announcement. The hostage siege ended on June 30.

If the American government got directly involved in efforts to capture the terrorists, the actions could endanger other Americans, including seven who remain hostage in Lebanon, said Robert H. Kupperman, an expert on terrorism at the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

A bounty may be perceived by the American public as a "cheap way

out," Kupperman said.

"In a way, we'd like someone else to do our dirty work, and a bounty says, we'll give you the one thing we can give you — cash," Kupperman said.

Speakes never confirmed whether the bounty idea was accepted or rejected, but suggested that a decision might be made only when and if the hijackers were captured and convicted.

When it comes to dealing with terrorists, Americans are about evenly divided over whether officials should

negotiate for the release of hostages or not, the Media General-Associated Press poll found.

Forty-four percent of the respondents said they believed the United States should negotiate for the release of American hostages "even if it means giving in to terrorist demands." Forty-two percent opposed negotiations "even if it means some Americans taken hostage are injured or killed."

Young people were more likely to favor negotiations than older people, blacks were more likely to favor

negotiations than whites, and women were more likely to favor negotiations than men.

The poll also found:

- Fifty-two percent of Americans consider the possibility of terrorist acts when they decide where — or where not — to go on vacation.

- Six in 10 say they believe developing nations hate the United States.

- Fifty-one percent said they worried about terrorism at home, while 42 percent believe it is a problem only overseas.

## Congress reluctantly ratifies \$967.6 billion budget for fiscal 1986

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress reluctantly ratified a budget with a scaled-down deficit reduction plan Thursday night as it rushed to begin its annual summer vacation.

With many lawmakers holding airplane tickets for home, the House and Senate also adopted a \$13 billion catch-all spending bill that includes \$27 million for the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The CIA and Pentagon would be barred from distributing the money.

After laboring for weeks, negotiators for the two houses agreed at midday on a \$967.6 billion budget for the next fiscal year that would safeguard Social Security cost-of-living increases, shun any tax increase and allow the Pentagon budget for 1986 to grow with inflation.

The plan calls for cuts in numerous domestic programs, including Amtrak, and provides a freeze on Medicare payments to doctors and most hospitals, but projects a 1986 deficit of \$172 billion.

The Democratic-controlled House adopted the blueprint several hours later on a vote of 309-119.

The GOP-ruled Senate quickly followed suit, 67-32, but only after Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia wrung public assurances from GOP Leader Robert

Dole that President Reagan supports the plan and "will not criticize those who vote for it."

Few if any lawmakers expressed genuine pleasure with the plan — only relief that protracted negotiations were over. "Most of us were under 25 when it started," quipped 45-year-old Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill.

"There is general concern that deficits are still going to be extremely large," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. He added he agreed "with everyone in this chamber who would conclude we should do more." Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., pronounced the plan a "sorry state" of deficit reduction.

The plan's \$276.2 billion deficit reduction over three years was far less than many lawmakers originally sought, and would leave a deficit of more than \$112 in 1988, far above the figure that Reagan inherited when he took office.

Even so, legislative leaders decided to take what they could get, and scrambled for partisan advantage in the process.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., said failure to produce a larger deficit-reduction plan was a "wonderful opportunity lost." Asked who bore responsibility, he said, "The House was just so adamant. An old man in his last term who can't look beyond the next election. That's the speaker."

## Excessive speed, alcohol cited in student's death

By BETH ANN HARRIS  
University Daily Staff Writer

Two counts of involuntary manslaughter were filed against 18-year-old Kyle Vongonten Wednesday as a result of the death of Texas Tech sophomore Darrin Fleenor early Sunday morning in a car-motorcycle collision.

Vongonten, of 6903 Fremont Ave., was charged with two counts of the third degree felony; one of manslaughter by intoxication and the other of manslaughter by driving at an excessive speed.

Assistant District Attorney David Hess said the penalties for the charge range from two to 10 years in prison or probation. A \$10,000 bond has been recommended for Vongonten.

Hess said the grand jury is scheduled to consider the case Aug. 5. If indicted, Vongonten would go to trial

within the next two years, Hess said. Fleenor, 20, of 3601 35th St., was pronounced dead at the scene after he and his passenger Peggy Gravette, 22, of Arlington, Va., were thrown from Fleenor's motorcycle when Vongonten's car hit it from behind at the intersection of 50th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Gravette was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night at Lubbock General Hospital, where she was being treated for two broken legs and a broken arm, according to Gravette's mother.

Vongonten was listed in satisfactory condition Thursday night at Methodist Hospital.

Fleenor and Gravette were stopped at a red light at the intersection when Vongonten, driving at a high rate of speed, hit the motorcycle from behind, according to police reports.



A Big Wheel

Kevin Burkleo of Lubbock soars over the bicycles of friends Jason Burns and Rob Neal behind the library Thursday afternoon using

a "bunny hop" technique. The pleasant weather should continue through the weekend.

## Regents to discuss operating budget today

By LORRAINE BRADY  
University Daily Staff Writer

Operating budgets of more than \$204 million for fiscal year 1986 will be considered by the Texas Tech Board of Regents today in its regular session.

State and non-state revenues total almost \$4 million less than current operating budgets for the university, the Texas Tech Museum and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TTUHSC). Appropriations from state funds, about \$125 million, are about \$6 million less than fiscal

year 1985.

About \$142 million in university revenues will be discussed by regents in committee meetings beginning at 8 a.m. today. TTUHSC funding to be considered is about \$60 million. Total revenues for the three institutions totals about \$250 million.

The seven-member board will meet at 1:30 p.m. to consider committee proposals in the board of regents' suite in the Administration Building.

Plans for the sale of dedicated revenue bonds of almost \$50 million will be considered. Funding for the

bonds will come from legislative ap-

propriations provided by the State Higher Educational Assistance Fund (SHEAF), a fund set up to provide benefits to institutions not receiving revenues from the Permanent University Fund (PUF). About \$36 million will be sold for the university and about \$14 million for TTUHSC.

A state formula of distribution has allocated about \$10 million annually to the university for the next 10 years. The TTUHSC will receive about \$4 million annually for the same period.

Revenues from SHEAF allow for construction and renovation of buildings, acquisition of land and equipment, and library books and materials. The fund also allows up to 50 percent of the revenues to secure payment of debt service on bonds.

Regents also will consider major renovation of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building and the Chemistry Building.

The board also will consider the purchase of natural gas for the three institutions.

## Tutu calms mourners at black riot funeral

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Bishop Desmond Tutu quieted tensions at a funeral for black riot victims Thursday, persuading police to withdraw and angry mourners to be calm.

But the Nobel Peace Prize winner also pledged to defy funeral restrictions proclaimed by the white government. "I listen to God, not any other authority," he said. "I will continue to speak at all meetings, responsibly, as a minister."

National police headquarters in Pretoria reported rioting in 10 black communities, with 60 people arrested in at least 19 incidents of arson and stone-throwing Wednesday night and Thursday morning. Witnesses said police shot and wounded a 17-year-old youth in Soweto, the vast black township outside Johannesburg, when they fired on 700 people trying to loot a bread truck.

The restrictions that took effect Wednesday prohibit group and outdoor funerals for people killed in the year of racial unrest that has cost an

estimated 500 black lives.

Witnesses said Tutu personally imposed calm on an explosive situation in Tumahole, a riot-torn black township near Parys, 62 miles south of Johannesburg. At his urging, police

withdrew from the path of the funeral procession, and he told the 1,000 mourners: "For goodness sake, let us stop doing things we're going to be ashamed of."

Police said Tutu's remarks and the

funeral, for three youths killed in a clash with police after another funeral two weeks ago, did not violate the rules because Tumahole is not in an emergency area. It was held in a community hall.

Under the new restrictions, decreed under the state of emergency put into force July 21 in 36 towns and cities, only ordained ministers may speak and they may not mention politics.

Tutu said later he will speak Tuesday at the funeral of riot victims in Daveyton, a township near Johannesburg that is in an emergency area.

Recent outdoor services have drawn as many as 50,000 mourners. Many have been followed by clashes between police and angry crowds protesting apartheid, the legalized system of race discrimination South Africa's 5 million whites use to control the voteless black majority of 24 million.

Police said two suspected guerrillas and a black policeman were killed in a shootout Wednesday on a road near East London, an Indian Ocean port. The report said two suspects and a policeman were wounded and many weapons were seized.

## House pressures S. Africa

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House overwhelmingly approved compromise legislation Thursday to impose economic sanctions on South Africa for the first time to step up the pressure for changes in that country's racial policies.

The measure won passage by a 380-48 vote, with even some conservative Republican members warning President Reagan not to veto the bill.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where some members have threatened a filibuster that could delay final approval until after the congressional recess due to begin

today.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the administration has "a number of complaints" against the bill, which was worked out in conference committee on Wednesday and rushed to the floor Thursday.

The measure would ban the importation of South African gold coins in this country, as well as the export of nuclear technology to Pretoria and large-scale sale of computer materials used to enforce the apartheid racial laws that discriminate against that nation's 23 million blacks. It also would ban new loans to the government.

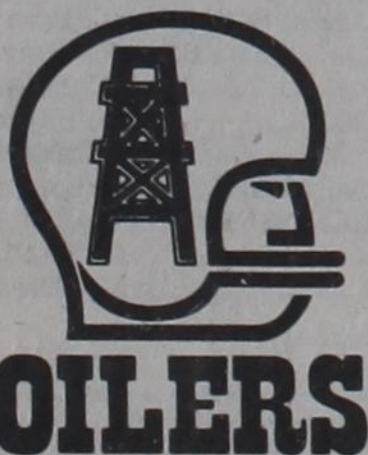
FRIDAY

NFL Preseason

The Houston Oilers and the New York Giants open the 1985 NFL preseason schedule Saturday. See story, page 5.

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with widely scattered thunderstorms possible this afternoon and tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 60s with highs in the 80s.





# Pantex protesters shun realities of world affairs



The "killer bees" are loose in California, and the "useful idiots" are invading West Texas. The "useful idiots" are much more dangerous. "Useful idiots" is the label Lenin tagged on naive Westerners who push simplistic solutions for complex problems. Such "idiots" will begin converging on Amarillo Saturday for the start of their annual "peace" camp at the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant. The Pantex Pilgrimage last year attracted about 300 people and was endorsed by almost every radical organization in the country. Its organizers expect an even bigger crowd this year as notables such as actor Ed Asner, former CIA official John Stockwell, political activist Daniel Ellsberg and Bishop Leroy Matthisen are scheduled to appear.

The Pantex facility is the final production point for all nuclear warheads in the United States; therefore, it is a prime target for these naive "peace" activists. These people are striving for an admirable goal — worldwide peace — but they obviously don't understand world politics. The event is sponsored by the South Plains Alternative Resources Coalition (SPARC) and the Red River Peace Network. The Pilgrimage to Pantex 1985 began at several sites. The Nuclear Connections Pilgrimage began last week at Fort Worth's Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant and was scheduled to make protests at Dyess AFB in Abilene and at the proposed radioactive dump site in Hereford en route to the Panhandle. It is somewhat revealing to note that an international pilgrimage joined the Nuclear Connections Pilgrimage last week in Fort Worth. That group began its efforts in Havana, Cuba; naturally, they couldn't form a protest there.

If you choose to witness the circus at Pantex this week, you probably will see and hear simplistic slogans such as "make love, not war," and "you can't hug your kids with nuclear arms." This nonsense is harmless as long as it is limited to simple-minded protests. The scary thing is that you hear much of the same garbage in university classrooms and in the media. Peace is not something that can be accomplished overnight. If we ever hope to arrive at a lasting, true peace, we must realize that it will be the result of a long, frustrating process. It's easy to see why some want peace quickly and painlessly, but shortcuts rarely work in any undertaking. We should not expect them to. The "useful idiots" are correct in saying that peace is the only option for the future. War is obsolete, and neither the United States nor the Soviet Union — or civilization for that matter — can afford a war of the superpowers. But to achieve a lasting

peace, we must realize that irreconcilable differences exist between the superpowers and that true peace must be built around those differences. Peace is not an end to conflict, but a means of living with conflict. Conflict is a natural state of affairs. Nations resort to aggression only when they believe they can profit by it. Therefore, it is clear that the only real way to achieve peace is to take the profit out of war. Considering the price of a nuclear war, it would seem natural for the superpowers to make peace. But it must be understood that Soviet leaders do not put the same value on human life that we do. We want peace because we believe in it; they want peace because they need it. The "useful idiots" seem to argue that the Soviets arm only because we do. They ignore Soviet atrocities in Afghanistan. They forget about the Cuban missile crisis. If the Soviets, as a major nuclear power, were con-

cerned only with defense, why would they be threatened by Afghan tribesmen? Why would they extend their military power to Africa and Central America? The Soviets know full well that we want peace. If we take the advice of the "idiots," the chances of war would increase because the risks to the aggressor would be less. All this leads me to wonder: Are these "peace" activists really as ignorant as they seem? The United States still is ahead in sea- and air-based missiles, but the Soviets are far superior in land-based missiles, which are the most powerful and accurate nuclear weapons. This gives them a first-strike capability that we do not have. They could wipe out our silos and have enough left to evaporate our cities. In such a situation, our only choice would be to take out Soviet cities. Since they in turn could destroy us, they would not view that option as viable. Mutual suicide is neither a

moral nor a credible policy. The Pantex protesters pursue disarmament with relish, believing the existence of arms causes war, not political tensions. The military machines of Germany and Japan before World War II were the result and not the cause of the Axis powers' territorial ambitions. The Soviets are similarly ambitious. Sure, the simplest way to prevent a nuclear apocalypse would be to eliminate nuclear weapons. But nuclear weapons are easy to build, and the materials needed for their construction are readily available to every modern nation. The anti-nukes also ignore the awesome destructiveness of conventional weapons. So, instead of marching on Pantex, which provides employment to 2,000 people, the "peace" marchers should march on the Soviet embassy. Only then would they not be "useful idiots."

## Television was properly present in Beirut despite public outrage



Back in the 1950s, someone coined the term "pseudo-event" to describe happenings contrived solely to appear on television. Pseudo-events, in this usage, would not have happened had there been no cameras available to film them. But 30 years later, it's the other way around — events outside our private lives lack a certain reality, they become for most of us pseudo-events, if they do not appear on television.

In the latest hostage crisis, for example, the overabundance of filmed interviews with grieving hostage families and the mindless reputation of that awful television inquiry "How does it feel?" (to be a hostage, to be freed, to be threatened, not to be threatened, ad infinitum) exemplified unintelligent journalism.

real — not pseudo — event primarily designed to free prisoners held in Israel. Would the two fanatics who hijacked the TWA plane have left it alone had they thought there would be no television coverage? Those seven invisible hostages still held in Beirut would not be likely to think so.

On the other hand, the audience doesn't necessarily know what restraints journalism, television or print, may be imposing on itself. Lou Cannon of The Washington Post has pointed out that the press did not report that one hostage was a member of the National Security Agency, which would have endangered him, or that — as some reporters were privately informed — the Reagan administration did not expect to succeed in its demand for the release of seven hostages taken before the Flight 847 hijacking.

Would the Flight 874 hostages have been released sooner had the cameras been absent? It's more likely that the presence of television, commanding worldwide attention, kept their captors talking and prevented more of the hostages from meeting the terrible fate of Robert Stethem.

In the United States, television has become the national nervous system — and satellites are making it an international nervous system too. What most Americans knew of last year's presidential campaign was what they saw of it on television; how much reality would famine in Ethiopia have in Middletown, U.S.A., if it were not visible on the home screen?

The most serious charge is not really against television journalism, but against television itself. Some commentators and officials say that television should have been barred from the Beirut airport and other important locales, that the hostages were only taken so that their captors could parade their cause in American living rooms, and that television, by allowing them to do so, aided that cause and interfered with negotiations.

Was television "used" by Amal? Of course, just as it is used all the time by the Reagan administration for its own purposes.

Did Shiite propaganda threaten American security? The mere question insults the intelligence of the American people.

But the real reason that television (not always television journalism) was properly present in Beirut, even at those bizarre "news conferences," is just that television exists; it has become a condition of being. It may on occasion be inconvenient, intrusive, even harmful; but if because of government censorship or network self-censorship the hostage crisis had not been visible, real, on American screens, the outrage and outcry would have been a thousand times louder than what's now being heard, and rightly so; for we depend on television for perception as we depend on air for breath. And that's the way it is.

The ubiquity of television and the consequent dependence of viewers has been lost sight of, I believe, in the current clamor over the role of television in the Beirut hostage crisis. So, too, has been the valid distinction between television itself and television journalism.

But banning television, not just American but that of other countries, would hardly be practical; and anyway, that's frustration speaking and in search of something to blame. Those Amal spokesmen may well have enjoyed their television exposure and taken advantage of it, but that was only one aspect of this very



## U.S.-Soviet relations may look to future as summit approaches

WASHINGTON — The announcement last month that Andrei Andreyevich Gromyko had been named president of the USSR, a few days before his 76th birthday, came as a surprise to official Washington. He had been around the Soviet Foreign Office for so long that few people around here could imagine his leaving that center of power for a ceremonial job. And maybe he hasn't. Gromyko became a member of the Communist Party in 1931, during the days of Stalin and Hitler. He was his country's ambassador in Washington (1946-48), ambassador to Britain in 1956, and foreign minister for the last 28 years. Thus, as foreign secretary he served five leaders of his party, survived seven U.S. presidents and nine U.S. secretaries of state, and remains not only as president of the Soviet Union but a senior member of its ruling Politburo.



In this situation, it would be surprising if Gorbachev, after only four months in office, would be able to make any fundamental changes in Soviet foreign policy, even if he wanted to do so, without reference to Gromyko, whose appointees still dominate the Soviet Foreign Office bureaucracy and Soviet embassies abroad. Accordingly, upstairs or down, Gromyko is likely to be heard in the Politburo with attention and respect for some time to come.

years, all stored away in the attic of an old man's mind. But there is some evidence, not much but some, that Gorbachev and Reagan may want to begin concentrating on the future, rather than listening to some of their advisers who insist on fighting the battles of the past. The two leaders cooperated more than is generally realized in the release of some if not all of the hostages in Lebanon, leaning on Syria and Israel and even getting the help of the religious fanatics in Iran in order to avoid a military confrontation. It was not a pretty picture. The terrorists got what they wanted: the release of Shiites from Israel and recognition of their grievances. The only thing that can be said about the episode is that it bought time, and the question now is whether Reagan and Gorbachev will use the time to think about the future or concentrate on the advice of others, like Gromyko, who are stuck in the mud of the past.

It is conceivable but not likely that Gromyko has been kicked upstairs where he'll greet foreign visitors and no longer influence Soviet policy.

No doubt Mikhail Gorbachev will have different priorities and in due course will want to emerge on the world scene as the dominant foreign policy spokesman of his country. He has indicated as much by arranging to meet President Mitterrand of France in Paris in October and President Reagan the following month in Geneva.

The notion of his retiring into the presidency as an amiable greeter of foreign visitors is hard to imagine. In all his years in Washington, New York and London, he seldom made a personal friend or a joke, and never departed from his arguments about what was right with the Soviet Union and wrong with everybody in the West. Maybe this is why he managed to survive for so long between Stalin and Gorbachev. But he has too many memories, some of them good and some of them not so good. He is old enough now to remember the carnage of the two world wars. He is one of the few remaining leaders in the world whose career has paralleled the entire atomic age. But he has other memories as well. Most of them are about his diplomatic battles with the United States in the past; and if he retains his authority, which seems likely at least for a while, it's not going to be easy to open up a serious discussion between the United States and the Soviet Union about the future. For he remembers every chapter, every verse and every quarrel of the past 40

There are the problems of the control of nuclear weapons, trade and finance and the hunger of the majority of the human race in the third world, all of which are likely to influence the security of the United States and the Soviet Union in the last years of the century. Fortunately, they have two things in common: the months of July and August, when the sun shines, even in Moscow. Nothing has been solved, and everything still is at risk, but between now and the summit meeting at Geneva in November, maybe even Gromyko will begin to think about the future instead of brooding along as usual about the past.

But his immediate concern is the reform of the Soviet domestic economy. He is no expert on foreign policy himself, and has chosen Eduard A. Shevardnadze, 57 years old, as Gromyko's successor at the Foreign Office, a man of his own generation who has even less experience in foreign policy than himself.

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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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## California official says bees must be destroyed

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A state official Wednesday ordered all wild bees destroyed within a 50-mile radius of the site where the nation's first known African "killer bees" were found. Food and Agriculture Director Clare Berryhill said he followed the recommendations of a blue-ribbon advisory panel of bee experts. The wild bees are the "most

likely to have bred with Africanized bees" and thus are targeted for destruction with pesticides, Berryhill said. African honeybees, also called Africanized honeybees and "killer bees," look like domestic honeybees. Scientists say their sting is no more venomous than other bees, but they are far more aggressive and sometimes attack en masse.

## White's promo prompt drivers to use seat belts

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — More Texans have been wearing seat belts since commercials featuring Gov. Mark White began airing in advance of a new state law requiring their use in cars and pickups, an opinion poll shows.

Gene Fondren, executive vice president of the Texas Automobile Dealers Association, said the survey also indicates that more Texans now support the law requiring belts to be worn.

The survey followed television and radio advertisements in which the governor urges motorists to buckle up.

White signed into law a bill that — beginning Sept. 1 — will require belt use. The law followed pressure from the federal government, which has threatened to force automakers to install airbags unless states require seat belt use.

At a seat belt conference in Austin Thursday, Fondren said the White commercials have been effective in changing Texans' attitudes.

"To the best of my knowledge, Texas is the only state which has had the good fortune of having its chief executive step up front and center and go on the line without any reservation or hesitation in favor of seat belt use and in support of a mandatory seat belt law," Fondren said.

Fondren said that according to the most recent survey, 52 percent said they frequently wear seat belts, compared with 43 percent who gave that response in a poll before the ad campaign began.

Of the 52 percent who described themselves as frequent wearers, Fondren reported that 25 percent said they wear belts at all times and 27 percent wear them most of the time.

The survey also showed that the number of those who said they wear belts "infrequently" dropped from 54 percent before the ads to 48 percent, Fondren said.

And 69 percent now say they favor mandatory seat belt use, up from 51 percent in an earlier poll, he said.

Of the White commercials, Fondren said, "They very obviously are working."

Speaking at the conference, White said he is convinced that wearing seat belts saves lives and voiced the hope that more Texans will share his feeling.

"I am not only persuaded, I'm convinced that the use of seat belts will dramatically lower the number of injuries and deaths occurring on the roads," he said.

He urged the news media to report in stories about traffic accidents whether victims were wearing seat belts, saying that would increase public awareness.

White also said the survey results should quiet Republican critics who have argued that his appearances in the safety commercials have, in essence, also promoted White.

"I think it's time for some of those people in the Republican Party who criticized it to make saving lives a nonpartisan issue," White said.

# Aliens may lose medical benefits

By The Associated Press

ODESSA — A local hospital official says illegal aliens will be denied health care if the county welfare department carries through with its threat not to help pay their medical bills anymore.

"The state has mandated we have to educate these people. An even more basic right is health care," said Russ Kyler, assistant administrator for finance at Medical Center Hospital.

Kyler said the hospital's admission

policy requires that non-emergency patients must show they are able to pay for their care. If they can't, they will be turned away.

Officials at Ector County Department of Welfare say their policy is based on a recent ruling by the county attorney's office.

"It is the opinion of the county attorney that we were not obligated for illegal aliens' medical bills," said agency supervisor June Driggers.

The change took effect June 21, and will stand until the county attorney determines whether a new state indigent care bill obligates the county to

pay for the illegal aliens' care, Driggers said.

The county welfare supervisor said illegal aliens applying for funds to cover medical care expenses will not get assistance from the agency unless the county attorney changes his

ruling. Driggers said the new policy is fair because department employees ask all applicants, regardless of race, to present proof of legal residency.

An assistant county attorney also defended the ruling.

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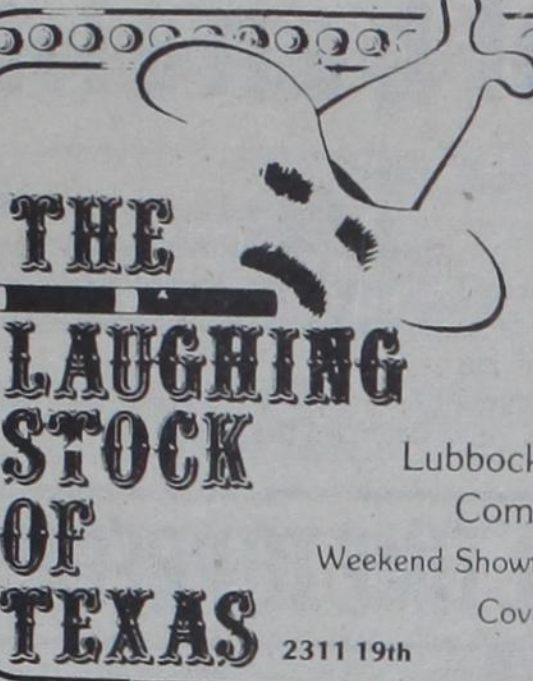
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**Rusty Weir**  
Progressive country artist Rusty Weir will perform Saturday at Fat Dawg's. Ace Liquidators, featuring saxophonist Bobby Keys, will play tonight at the club at 2408 Fourth St.

## Addition to Lubbock nightlife opens soon

By JACK HARDIN  
University Daily

Walter Payton, Chicago Bears running back, runs one in Chicago and Morgan Fairchild reportedly is thinking about opening one in Los Angeles. Lubbock's will open Aug. 15.

Studebaker's, a definitely different and new addition to Lubbock's night life, will open its doors to '50s and '60s fans. However, there is one stipulation — you must be 23 years old to get in.

Located at the corner of 69th Street and Slide Road, the club is the latest in the Studebaker's of America chain, based in Dallas.

Studebaker's maintains a policy of serving a more mature clientele, which helps prevent alcohol-related accidents, said Wayne Wash, the club's manager. He said studies have shown that a significant number of alcohol-related traffic accidents occur to persons under the age of 24.

With a stack of 2,500 records exclusively from the '50s and '60s, Studebaker's will play the uncomplicated lyrics and easy-to-dance sounds that will prompt patrons to perform such moves as the jitterbug, bop, limbo, bugaloo, two-step and the bunny hop.

A disc jockey, with slicked-back ducktail hair, will spin the platters and even lead the crowd in dance steps. If one doesn't know a particular dance or doesn't have a partner, a waitress or bartender will gladly join in the dancing and partying. The club's employees have been trained to perform nine separate dance routines and can be seen dancing everywhere, even on the tables, Wash said.

The Lubbock club has seating

capacity for 150 and stand-up bars to accommodate more people. Its abundant use of bright red tiles, mirrors, chrome and stainless steel give the old drugstore soda fountain look.

Milkshakes, Coke floats and french fries, among other old fashioned specials, are expected to be popular orders, Wash said.

The dance floor will bask in red and blue neon lights, while an original Wurlitzer jukebox and an authentic 1950 Studebaker Champion automobile will complete the nostalgic mood.

"The 1957 Chevrolet was the hot rod of the '50s, but the new and different Studebaker was supposed to be the class car of that era," Wash said.

Contests such as "Name That Tune" — a spin-off of the game show bearing the same title — will be available for those who prefer not to dance. Enjoyment is made available through many types of customer involvement activities, Wash said.

"We are selling fun. The 1950s were happy times for so many people," he said.

Studebaker's intends to maintain a "bopping" image by offering frequent promotions such as a national bop-off, a Marilyn Monroe look-alike contest, a Halloween party and a Mardi Gras party.

According to Wash, Studebaker's employees are trained to detect intoxicated people, and he said sale of drinks to those persons will be stopped immediately. Patrons who are suspected as being intoxicated will be offered soft drinks, coffee and food.

"...And, if necessary, we'll offer assistance to that person in getting home safely — at our expense," the manager said.

"A woman who wants to come alone will be safe. We'll have security in the parking lot and we will walk her into the club and walk her out to her car when she is ready to leave, if she desires," he said.

Studebaker's employees will enforce a dress code that prohibits tennis or athletic shoes, T-shirts and hats. Dress blue jeans are allowed, Wash said.

The club's hours will be from 4 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and a "double bubble" happy hour will be offered from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. with a free buffet.

"We are going to be serving more than just hors d'oeuvres. We'll be serving a meal (carved roast beef is one specialty) and hoping that our customers will eat, especially if they are going to be consuming alcoholic beverages," Wash said.

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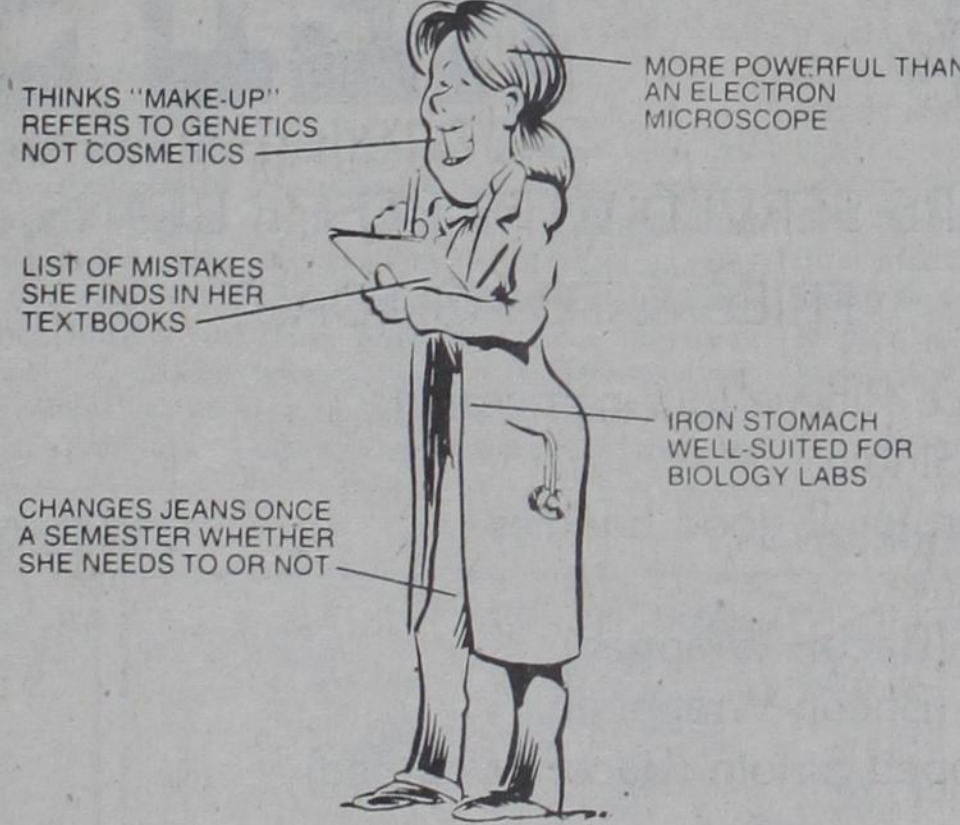
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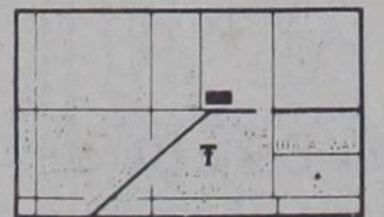
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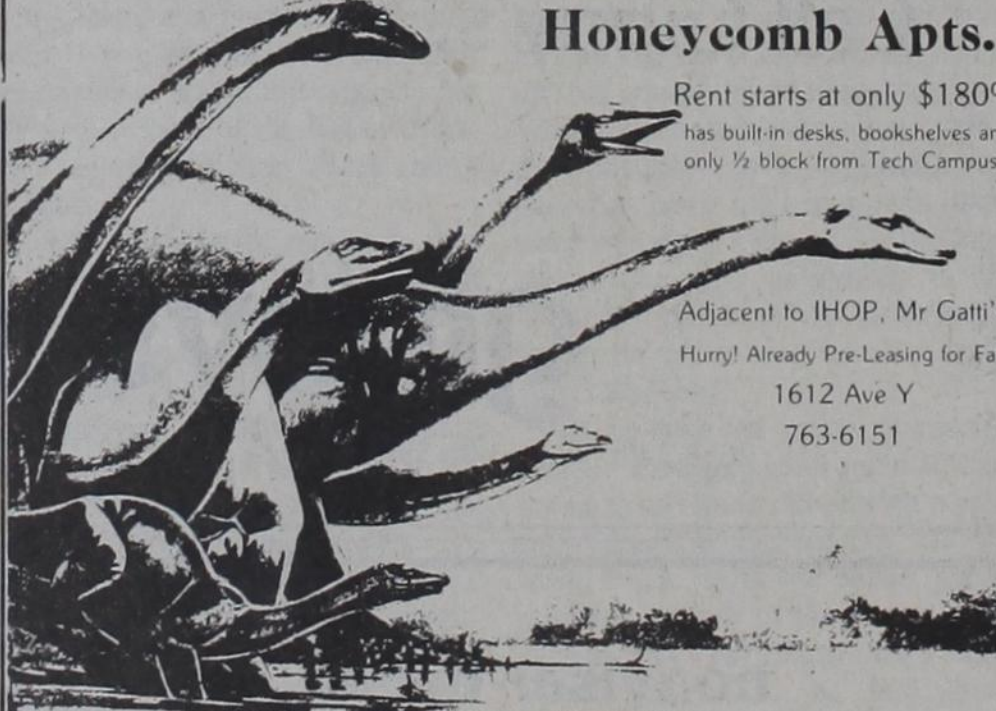
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# Oilers, Giants to kick off 1985 NFL preseason slate Saturday

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — The Houston Oilers and New York Giants open the 57-game National Football League preseason Saturday with a clash in the annual Hall of Fame Game, an affair that usually is a testing ground for players hoping to win a spot on a pro roster.

The game culminates festivities surrounding the induction of five pro football greats into the Hall of Fame. This year's class includes center Frank Gatski, quarterbacks Joe Namath and Roger Staubach, running back O. J. Simpson and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Gatski played with the Cleveland Browns from 1946 through 1956 and completed his career with the Detroit Lions in 1957. He played in 11 championship games, including four in the old All-America Football Conference.

Namath's career spanned 1965-76 with the New York Jets and the Los Angeles Rams in 1977. He led the Jets to a 16-7 upset victory over the Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

Staubach's entire career, from 1969 through 1979, was with the Dallas Cowboys. With Staubach at the helm, the Cowboys defeated the Miami Dolphins 24-3 in Super Bowl VI and Denver 27-10 in Super Bowl XII.

Simpson played for the Buffalo Bills from 1969 through 1977 and for the San Francisco 49ers in 1978 and 1979. He rushed for 11,236 yards, highlighted by 2,003 yards rushing in 1973.

Rozelle became NFL commissioner in 1960 and has guided the league to national sports prominence and expansion.

The Oilers-Giants game will mark the first test of the NFL's experimental use of instant replay as a tool for referees.

League spokesman Dick Maxwell said instant replay will be used in nine nationally televised preseason games. The process will call for a replay referee to review a call and change a call if the replay on a television monitor clearly shows an error.

## Gay's offensive talents shine in all-star contest

Texas Tech basketball recruit Sean Gay put on a hardwood clinic in Wednesday night's 41st annual Texas High School Coaches Association all-star game, but despite his heroics, Gay and his South teammates fell 92-84 to the North.

Gay, a 6-3 guard from Houston Madison, pumped in 32 points in the contest (the third-highest total ever in the prep classic), but Conroe McCullough's Lance Banks and Richie Dozier countered with 16 points each for the North to neutralize Gay's offensive barrage.

Gay canned 14 of 23 shots from the field, hit four of five from the charity stripe and pulled down 13 rebounds in the losing effort.

The future Raider also pocketed four steals, one blocked shot and three fouls in 25 minutes of playing time.

Jerry Kroll of Spring Branch Memorial scored 40 points in the 1966 all-star tilt, and Micah Owens of San Antonio Jefferson sunk 33 in 1976 to outdistance Gay's Wednesday tally.

## Generals merge with Gamblers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—New York real estate developers Donald Trump and Steve Ross, saying they want a "dream team" that can challenge the National Football League, Thursday announced they will merge the New Jersey Generals and the Houston Gamblers.


The merger brings together the United States Football League's top quarterback, Jim Kelly of the Gamblers, and premier running back Herschel Walker of the Generals, and probably means a trade for New Jersey quarterback Doug Flutie.

"These two are building a dream team in the nation's No. 1 media market," said USFL Commissioner Harry Usher. "Maybe this will start generating demand for a dream game between this dream team and the other two teams that play professional football in the New York area."

In Saturday's game, the replay technique will "only be a dry run," Maxwell said. The referees will test the system, but will not stop the game or make any changes. That will come in later preseason games, Maxwell said.

The Giants, representing the National Football Conference, posted a 9-7 record in the 1984 season. The Oilers, of the American Football Conference, were 3-13 in 1984. The NFC holds a 7-6-1 lead in the Hall of Fame series.

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ACROSS: 1 Soak up, 4 Climbing plant, 9 Headgear, 12 Paddle, 13 Essence, 14 Hasten, 15 Long-legged birds, 17 Standards of perfection, 19 Toll, 20 Walks wearily, 21 Vessel, 23 Myself, 24 Ceremonies, 27 Small child, 28 Pitch, 30 Temporary shelter, 31 Italy: abbr., 32 Risks, 34 In agreement.

DOWN: 1 Distress signal, 2 Grain, 3 Net.

Answer to Previous Puzzle: RAFFI, LIAD, TAB, IRE, SERAI, HIE, PARENTS, STILT, MATT, AMIR, APES, STRADDLE, PAINTS, RELY, ER, ALT, USUAL, TIA, RE, OPTS, YARNS, TRESPASS, POSE, VARY, TEST, THERE, DINETTE, OER, SHEET, EAL, DRY, SENSE, DAL.

4 Body of water, 5 Possessive pronoun, 6 Invulnerable: abbr., 7 Metal fastener, 8 Enthusiasm, 9 Virtuous, 10 Be ill, 11 Footlike part, 16 Corded cloth, 18 Prepares for print, 20 Flag, 21 Quiet, 22 Hostelry, 23 Groan, 25 Go in, 26 Tempest, 28 Symbol for thorium, 29 Reverberation, 32 Stone cut in relief, 33 Babylonian deity, 36 Young lady, 38 More difficult, 40 Dirt, 42 Vandal, 44 Desire, 45 Journey forth, 46 Tattered cloth, 47 Period of time, 48 Be ill, 49 A Gerstman, 50 Condensed moisture, 53 Cerium symbol.

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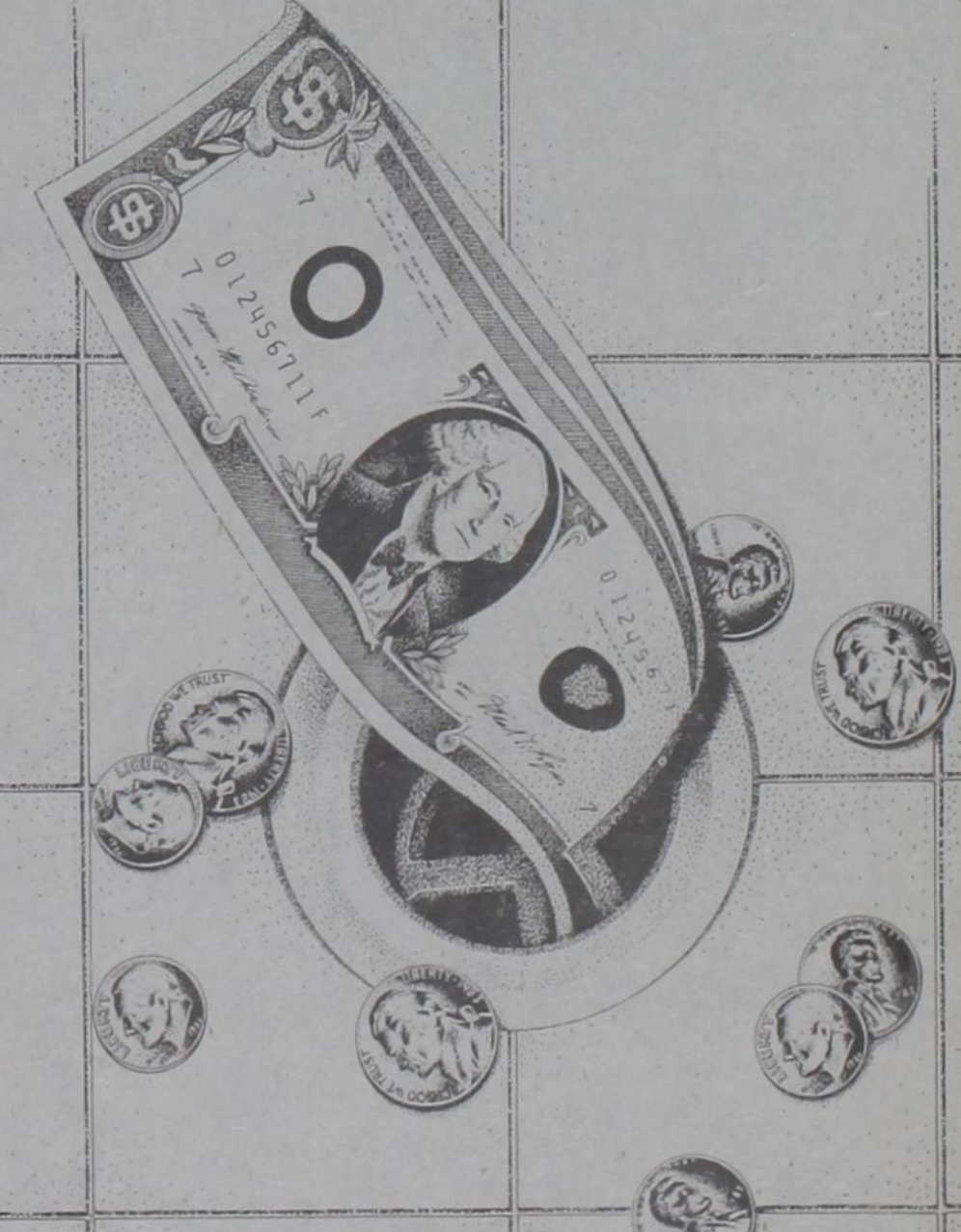
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ROOMMATE: To share 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury apartment. Furnished, \$190, month. Non-smoker call Lou. 763-9797, nights 792-1412.

ROOMMATE wanted: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, washer dryer. \$200 monthly, plus utilities. 799-3438, (w/kr) 793-4042.

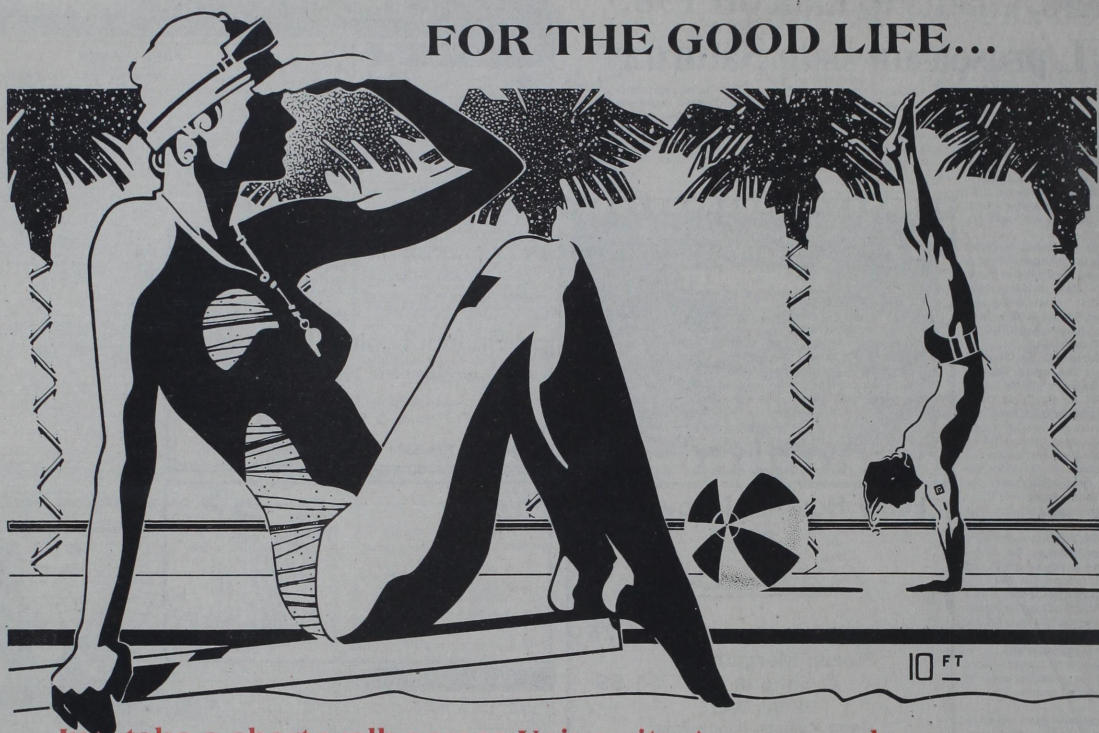
ROOMMATE WANTED: Prefer graduate. But mature undergraduate ok. \$125. a month. Call 765-9198.



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