

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Japan orders Boeing 747s inspected

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Transport Ministry said a failure in the tail section may have caused the jumbo jet crash that killed 520 people, and Japan Air Lines began inspecting its fleet of Boeing 747s Thursday night.

Only four bodies had been recovered from Flight 123, which had taken off from Tokyo bound for Osaka. Teruo Ishiuchi, a spokesman for Gunma state police, said 95 had been identified by relatives.

Six Americans were among the 22 foreigners killed when the Boeing 747SR, a special short-range model built for JAL, veered off course, went out of control and hit the mountain.

Helicopters are taking bodies to Fujioka, 25 miles from the crash site, for identification. Kyodo News Service said a few of the 2,000 relatives and friends, assembled at Fujioka at JAL's expense to help identify victims, were allowed to visit the crash site Thursday, in keeping with Japanese custom.

It said the visitors included seven sumo wrestlers, who conducted a memorial ritual on behalf of their "stable master." His wife and two daughters died in the crash.

The wrestlers built a small mound with sand from their practice ring and sprinkled it with salt, an act of purification in the traditional sport, the agency reported.

The JAL plane lost part of its vertical stabilizer. It was found in the sea, about 90 miles from the crash site, on the route the aircraft had followed before it veered off course.

"The circumstances seem to indicate that the damage to the vertical stabilizer and the rudders might be the starting point of the accident," the Transport Ministry said.

Tomiko Yoshizawa, a JAL spokeswoman, said maintenance workers began tail inspections at Tokyo International Airport with JAS101, the first 747 the airline bought from Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. in 1970. She said the plane, which has 53,000 flight hours, had just arrived from Hong Kong.

She estimated the inspection would take about six hours for each of the 48 aircraft, which she said was the world's largest fleet of 747s.

Earlier Thursday, the Transport Ministry ordered both visual and X-ray inspections for the vertical stabilizers, rudders and tail fin-to-fuselage attachments.

JAL said about 250 bodies had been recovered from Flight 123, which had taken off from Tokyo bound for Osaka. Teruo Ishiuchi, a spokesman for Gunma state police, said 95 had been identified by relatives.

Traffic patterns change Tuesday

Highway maintenance work will result in the temporary closure of two busy intersections north of the Texas Tech campus sometime next week, according to a spokesman for the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Depending on the weather and availability of materials, the highway department plans to repave the intersections of 4th Street and University Avenue and 4th Street and Boston Avenue.

Jerry Anderson, a highway department spokesman said the repaving on 4th Street and University Avenue is planned to begin Tuesday and be finished by Wednesday night.

If all goes as scheduled, work at 4th Street and Boston Avenue will begin on Thursday and be completed sometime Friday.

During the repaving project traffic will have to be re-routed from University Avenue. Anderson said detour options will be limited because of the location of Texas Tech and a nearby fire station.

"We realize this will be an inconvenience to the travelling public," Anderson said.



The University Daily / Mark C. Mamaw

Playing Our Song

Participants in the Texas Tech Orchestra Camp will have a concert Saturday at 2 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall. Admission is free. Practice their instruments Thursday at a symphony rehearsal in the music building. The camp

Tech, Lubbock crime rates drop during first six months of year

By KENT BEST and ELAINE GRAVES
University Daily Staff Writers

Fewer crimes were committed in Lubbock and on the Texas Tech campus during the first half of 1985 than during the same period in 1984, according to police reports from the Lubbock Police Department and University Police.

From January to July of this year, Lubbock's crime index declined eight percent with homicides and robberies occurring at noticeably reduced rates, while crimes committed on the Tech campus fell nine percent during the same period.

LPD spokesman Bill Morgan said crimes of arson showed the largest decline in city-wide reports, while murders and robberies also were down.

"Robberies and murders both dropped 33.3 percent this year compared to the first six months of 1984," he said. "Reported arson cases fell 73.9 percent during the same period."

Rape was the only crime registering an increase in 1985.

Lubbock police statistics show that so far this year, 10 murders have been committed within Lubbock city limits, compared to 15 in the same time period in 1984.

Robbery was down from last year's six month total of 177 to 118 during the first half of 1985, and 115 arson cases were handled during the first half of 1984, with only 30 cases reported so far this year.

Brenda Arkell of the University Police said cases of theft on the Tech campus declined from 246 last year to 220 thus far in 1985. Decreases were also noted in burglary and motor vehicle theft, she said.

"From January to July of 1984, we recorded 98 burglary offenses and three motor vehicle thefts," Arkell said. "During the same six months of 1985, we recorded 91 burglaries and one auto theft."

Both the University Police and the Lubbock Police Department utilize a crime index that separates criminal offenses into eight categories: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft, and arson.

Arkell said the only increase in criminal activity on the Tech campus involved rape, with three cases being reported so far this year compared to none during the same time span in 1984.

Cases of aggravated assault were equal at three for the first halves of 1984 and 1985, she said.

"The pattern on the Tech campus

seems to follow the city trend of a general reduction in crime," Arkell said. "And there is a significant reduction in two of the major crimes, burglary and theft."

Arkell said increased visibility of University policemen has probably contributed to the reduction in campus area crime.

"Since January we've been utilizing off-duty police officers (policemen working irregular shifts) in addition to our regular shift patrol," she said. "At periods such as 11 p.m. to two in the morning, these off-duty officers provide added visibility."

Morgan declined to pinpoint any possible contributing factors in the reduction of city-wide crimes.

"There's no one thing you can point to or any single theory," he said. "There's just too many things involved. Unless a tornado wipes out half the city, or something like that, it's difficult to single out any one factor in crime reduction."

Although not included in the crime index, Lubbock's traffic death toll has dropped 60 percent below 1984's six-month total, Morgan said.

Convict spared before injection

By The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Jay Kelly Pinkerton was returned to his death row cell Thursday after the Supreme Court spared his life less than 30 minutes before his scheduled execution for the rape and mutilation of an Amarillo woman.

Pinkerton, 23, would have been the youngest person in the United States to be put to death since the Supreme Court restored the death penalty in 1976.

The Supreme Court, after considering motions filed on Pinkerton's behalf the previous day, voted 6-2 to keep him alive. Attorney General Jim Mattox said he was informed of the stay after arriving in Huntsville to witness the execution.

The Amarillo meat cutter was in a holding cell a few feet from the death chamber when Warden Jack Pursley, at 11:43 p.m., told him of the high court's action moments earlier. The execution had been scheduled for just past midnight.

"Thank you," Pinkerton said and

then shook Pursley's hand. Within an hour, he was returned to his death row cell at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit, 13 miles away.

Pinkerton's appeal, which had been rejected earlier by a federal district judge in Corpus Christi and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, questioned his defense lawyer's actions at trial and challenged damaging information allegedly obtained from one of Pinkerton's cellmates.

South Africa's Botha: Equal voting rights would lead to chaos

By The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — President P.W. Botha rejected the one man, one vote principle for South Africa on Thursday, and told his party he would not lead the country "on a road to abdication and suicide."

Botha said equal voting rights for all racial groups, including the 24 million blacks who have no vote at all, "would lead to domination of one over the others, and it would lead to chaos."

"I am not prepared to lead white South Africans and other minority groups on a road to abdication and suicide," he said. "Destroy white South Africa and our influence and this country will drift into faction strife, chaos and poverty."

He indicated no impending change in the "pass laws" that restrict where blacks can live and work.

The president dashed speculation that he might free Nelson Mandela, 67, leader of the outlawed African National Congress guerrilla group, who has been in prison for 21 years after being convicted of plotting sabotage.

Botha repeated the offer he made in February to release Mandela if he renounced violence, which Mandela refuses to do, and quoted portions of the charges from Mandela's trial that described his purported plans for "violent insurrection and rebellion."

Before Botha spoke, officials and news media reported that police shot and killed four blacks and a 16-year-old boy was killed by a hand grenade thrown into the home of a mixed-race politician. More than 600 people have died in a year of violence against white rule, all but a few of them black.

Botha addressed the convention of his ruling National Party, which has been in office since 1948 and devised the apartheid system of race discrimination that reserves the best of everything for South Africa's 5 million whites.

There had been speculation that the much-heralded speech, which was televised internationally, would announce reforms in response to the year of riot and boycott.

On "influx control," which restricts rural blacks from migrating to white cities where the jobs are, Botha said: "I can only say that the present system is outdated and too costly," and that a government commission will complete a report on possible changes soon.

Blacks say the most hated aspect of influx control is the pass laws requiring them to secure special permission to work and live near white areas.

Botha said government funds would be allocated to improving underdeveloped black cities and towns, where black people live in shacks without plumbing, often a short distance from the private swimming pools of privileged whites.

The president stated anew that blacks living outside the 10 tribal homelands "are South African citizens and should be accommodated within political institutions within the boundaries of the Republic of South Africa." He repeated that blacks should be allowed to own land in urban areas and not just lease it as is now the case.

But he hewed to the long-time policy of his party that nominally independent black homelands "represent a material part of the solution."

Another idea he rejected was the concept of a fourth chamber of Parliament for blacks. The white Parliament runs the country, but separate houses with limited powers were established last year for ethnic Indians and people of mixed race, known here as "coloreds."

He said South Africa's future must be determined by negotiation among all its racial groups. There are 2.8 million coloreds in the country and 850,000 ethnic Indians.

"Reform through process of negotiation is not weakness. Talking, consulting, bargaining with all our people's leaders is not weakness," he told the members of his party, which devised the apartheid system that guarantees the best of everything for whites.

The government will approach the future "by letting the people speak through their leaders," Botha said, and "by negotiation between all these leaders."

"We will not prescribe and we will not demand," he said. "We will give so that others can also give."

Police said they killed two blacks in separate clashes near East London, on the Indian Ocean coast, and outside Bethal, 350 miles south of Johannesburg.

The independent South African Press Association said police fired shotguns into a crowd of 1,000 blacks near Witbank, 60 miles east of Johannesburg, killing two people.

An unidentified attacker hurled the grenade before dawn at the home of Stanley Fisher, a leader of the mixed-race Labor Party, police reported. It flew through the window of a bedroom in which Rashaad Witton, the son of a neighbor, was sleeping. It killed him and inflicted shrapnel wounds on three of Fisher's children.

CBO claims 1986 deficit to exceed expectations

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Budget Office, less optimistic than the Reagan administration about the strength of the economy, said Thursday that federal deficits will remain far above the level Congress expected when it approved a fiscal 1986 spending plan.

But CBO Director Rudolph G. Penner said the budget still represents "dramatic progress in attacking the deficit problem."

The CBO, in a report to the

Senate and House Budget committees, estimated the deficit for the year beginning Oct. 1 would be \$175 billion. New red ink would decline to \$163 billion in fiscal 1987 and \$143 billion in 1988, it said.

When Congress passed its budget Aug. 1, it assumed deficits of \$172 billion in fiscal 1986, \$155 billion in 1987 and \$113 billion in

1988. The administration, working to update its estimate, expects about \$125 billion in red ink by 1988, officials have said.

FRIDAY!

Hypnotism

Hypnotist Ken Whitener, who recently performed at The Laughing Stock of Texas comedy club in Lubbock, says hypnotism can be a means of heightening motivation and can help people achieve goals. See story, page 6.

Today's Weather

Sunny and fair through Saturday with afternoon thunderstorms possible today. Highs today and Saturday in the 80s; lows in the 60s. Good luck on finals, Tech.

At last: Long, arduous summer comes to a close

colin killian
Editor



My three months in purgatory is finished. This issue of *The University Daily* is the last of the summer and the last of my brief editorship.

In one sense, I'm glad it's over; in another, I feel great remorse. Back in May, before the first issue had rolled off the presses, I had many ambitious plans. Some of them became reality, while others were pushed into the back of my dusty file cabinet.

Still, I'm proud of the product we've produced. Although *The UD* was my baby for what seems like only the blink of an eye, I think we served our purpose well.

With our small staff of only three reporters, a news editor and an editor, our coverage was not as thorough as it could have been, but the staff did an admirable job with what they had to work with.

If it sounds like I'm praising my staff, it's because I am. They will make the Tech journalism division proud when they move into the "real world."

In all honesty, I wouldn't have traded the experience for anything.

True, I hated everything about *The UD* whenever news editor Kelli Godfrey and I were spending our midnight hours in the newsroom. I had more than one nightmare where deadlines threatened to swallow us alive.

Kelli deserves more praise than I can give in this space. She was the best news editor anyone could've hoped for. Kelli was always there when I needed her and if she wasn't an engaged woman, well...

Many of my decisions this summer were not popular, the Doonesbury controversy being the primary case in point. I know Doonesbury fans didn't appreciate its absence, but I hope they understand the reasons behind my decision.

Naturally, I hope I reinforced the

beliefs of the conservative majority on campus. At the same time, however, I hope I made them think a little with a liberal (pun intended) dose of left wing prose from *The New York Times* columnists.

Most law students are by nature liberal, and the ones I met at a party last weekend were no different. They raked me over the coals, saying I had gone too far in too many columns. With that in mind, I knew I must have been doing something right.

I hope I made some of the liberals think with my rightist point-of-view. Liberals sometimes need as big a shot of openmindedness as do we conservatives.

While my columns were usually designed to inform, many were designed to incite. If they did, then I feel I accomplished my goals.

My point is that this campus is entirely too apathetic. The few who do have political points of view rarely express their feelings on the issues. That's one thing I must credit to the liberals: They almost always DO

have some sort of viewpoint and can discuss their persuasions with some intelligence.

Many of Tech's conservative majority haven't the slightest idea about why they are conservative, which makes my skin crawl. They are on the right side, in my view, but couldn't begin to tell you why.

I recall eating lunch at the University Center last month when I was approached by a young guy. He told me he loved my column on Jeanne Kirkpatrick. When I asked him why, he said she wanted to "give the Russians hell."

When I told him I didn't think that was her true intention, he seemed somewhat shocked. I asked him why he wanted someone "to give the Russians hell," and he couldn't answer with anything more intelligent than "I don't know." It's these sort of mindless conservatives that give us all a bad name.

I appreciate all the good and bad

comments I received this summer — at least I knew you were reading.

Today as I clean my garbage out of the editor's office to make way for 1985-86 editor Kirsten Kling, I'll have many thoughts. I'll think about things I wanted to do, but didn't. I'll think of things I did, but shouldn't have.

And I still have the feeling in my gut that I didn't do enough, or that I came up short in attaining my goals. I remember former editors Robin Fred, Donna Huerta and Gilbert Dunkley saying the same thing when their terms were finished. I suppose the lofty goals we set for ourselves cause these feelings of inadequacy.

But at the same time, I have no regrets. The summer editorship put me in a position to meet many fine people I otherwise would never have known.

As I said before, I hated this newspaper whenever we were facing deadline. Kelli kept me from leaping

off the roof of the journalism building several times. But after the pages were sent to the printer, I would always get a good feeling inside.

Then, upon arriving at school the next morning, I would immediately rush to the nearest distribution point to peruse a copy of the day's *UD*. The satisfaction was enormous, despite the many mistakes that dotted each issue.

Our entire summer staff returns in different positions on Kirsten Kling's staff in the fall, with the exception of Beth Ann Harris. She's destined for stardom in television journalism.

Kelli will return as a copy editor, if she doesn't decide to return to California to her lucky fiance. Lori Brady will work in production, Mark Mamawal will be head photographer and Kent Best will be associate sports editor. I'll return for a second term as sports editor.

It was fun.

Hart's OIF an idea whose time has come, despite critics

william safire



WASHINGTON — "Yamani or Ya Life" was the headline here four years ago, when OPEC's most powerful oil sheik could dictate the new administration's Middle East arms policy.

Now the wheel of oil fortune has turned. Sheik Yamani, whose OPEC cartel helped inflict inflation on the world, is scrambling to find a new price floor to keep the law of supply and demand from lashing back at him.

He will fail. The price of a barrel of oil, which has fallen from \$35 to about \$26, is likely to continue to drop. Iraq, desperate for money to fight Iran, will come onstream with a half-million barrels more this fall. On U. S. streets, millions of 11-mile-per-gallon heaps are replaced yearly by 26-mile-per-gallon gas-sippers. "Cheating" on the cartel's prices — which means responding to market forces — will increase as the oil glut grows. That's good for the good guys.

However, when the price of oil drops, exploration for new oil and other sources of energy here in the U. S. all but ceases, since there is little profit in new drilling. Four years ago we had 4,000 drill rigs working here; now we have fewer than half of those in operation. The danger is that when the glut turns once again to scarcity, we will be all the more subject to oil blackmail from overseas.

How do we take advantage of today's sinking oil prices to break OPEC once and for all? How do we keep the price of energy high enough to encourage conservation and exploration, thereby keeping supply ahead of demand? How do we push

the world cost of oil down, reducing our trade drain, without harming our domestic oil, gas and coal production?

The answer: Charge a \$10 fee for every barrel of oil brought into this country.

By imposing the Oil Import Fee (OIF, in its somewhat porcine acronym) while the world price of oil sinks, the price of gas at the pump would stay about the same to the U. S. consumer. Painless irridentist: the profiteer in this snafu of wealth would be the taxpayer, as our Treasury pockets the difference from Yamani & Co.

Sen. Gary Hart, who has been advocating this since 1977, has just put a bill in the hopper called "The Oil Freedom Act of 1985." He has been hooted at by oil interests dominated by the major producers, and ridiculed by Walter Mondale in last year's campaign, but he has been right from the start.

"The timing is better now," says Hart. "All it needs is a slight push from the administration and the idea would be off and running."

The powerful chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Bob Packwood of Oregon, agrees: "There is a new coalition of forces in its favor. If anticipated revenues are off substantially, then you will see the oil import fee seriously considered."

That new OIF coalition, as I see it, is (1) the energy-independence crowd led by Hart, (2) the hard-hit domestic oil industry and southwestern banks, who look to Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma, and (3) all those people concerned about rising deficits who seek a new source of revenue that

does not have to be called a tax — Bob Dole, Packwood, and the "responsibles."

Hart, lest he be tarred as a tax-raiser, suggests rebating the fee to the Social Security Trust Fund or some such, but that is not in the cards. What will make this fly is deficit desperation, which will occur when the administration glumly puts out word in a couple of weeks that it is lowering its economic growth projections from 4 percent to nearly 3 percent, which most economists will say is still too rosy.

That dropped projection will mean that anticipated revenues will fall about \$25 billion, even allowing for a few bucks gained on lower interest rates, pushing the deficit over \$200 billion. At that point — assuming all tax-reform packages are still resolutely revenue-neutral — the \$18 billion yearly from an import fee will look like manna from Heaven.

Who will oppose this eminently sensible idea? I imagine Cap Weinberger may be fretting about its effect in Riyadh, and George Shultz is against any trade barrier on principle. Don Regan, according to the penetration of Roosevelt Room meetings by the columnists Evans and Novak, will climb aboard if oil drops to \$20 a barrel and Texas starts to secede. George Bush, "the man who leaves no footprints," knows the oil business and his advice could be crucial; perhaps he will choose this time to hint at a position.

"Greater than the tread of mighty armies," wrote Huntington Smith in his creative translation of Victor Hugo, "is an idea whose time has come." In 1985, that idea is OIF.

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Leftist media slant isn't fooling public with 'image persuasion'

ALAN BOESE

When Ed Asner lent his presence to the "peace encampment" outside the Pantex Nuclear Weapons Plant near Amarillo last week, he told the assemblage of adoring reporters he was there to use his celebrity status to send a message to the American people.

You may question the actor's ideas, but you have to admire his candor. He admitted his belief in one of the more curious theories around today.

Asner's belief preaches that the lifestyle attitudes of the American people can be manipulated by images. Hence image makers in the information and persuasion industries can shape public attitudes as a sculptor shapes clay.

On his own merits, Asner would simply be another peacenik on a soapbox. But by projecting the image he created on television as Lou Grant, Asner becomes a knowledgeable and dedicated metropolitan newspaper editor — an authority.

Despite heartening evidence to the contrary, these almost superstitious beliefs in the power of images to persuade is cherished by the ideologues who crowd both the left and right extremes of the American political spectrum.

In the information and persuasion industry, these ideologues are uniformly liberal. They are especially numerous in the news and entertainment media.

They exploit the media into preaching the gospel of lifestyle liberalism that they think will fool enough of the people enough of the time to actually change their attitudes.

Manifestations of image persuasion abound on prime time television. The police, the military, the clergy, the businessmen or about any white male over 30 is either an idiot or a villain.

By contrast, every woman and every "minority" member is pictured as a person whose life would make the lives of Joan of Arc, Elizabeth Kenny, George Washington Carver and Jackie Robinson look liked underachievers.

Only in recent times, however, has this liberal lifestyle preaching reached the intensity, breadth and uniformity of today's movies and television.

And only in recent times have they been based on supposedly scientific evidence that what the public sees on the screen, the public believes, and what the public believes, the public accepts.

Does this B.S. actually work?

Maybe no better answer can be given to that question than the results of studies done recently by academic researchers who were frantically trying to explain away public empathy for Archie Bunker, the archtypical blue collar bigot created by one of Hollywood's reigning image makers, Norman Lear.

Cleverly titled "All in the Family," a reference to the institution Hollywood liberals hate most, Lear's series aimed at two targets.

He justly fired away at bigotry. He

also fired away, with equal intensity, at all non-liberal values and beliefs. Thus bigotry became synonymous with conservatism and almost synonymous with God, flag, country, home, apple pie and surely, motherhood.

To their horror and surprise, researchers studying Archie Bunker found the people out there between Sunset Boulevard and Madison Avenue were making distinctions it was supposed to be too stupid to make.

The public opposed bigotry, yes. But they also coughed up the large doses of lifestyle liberalism that Lear was trying to shove down their throats.

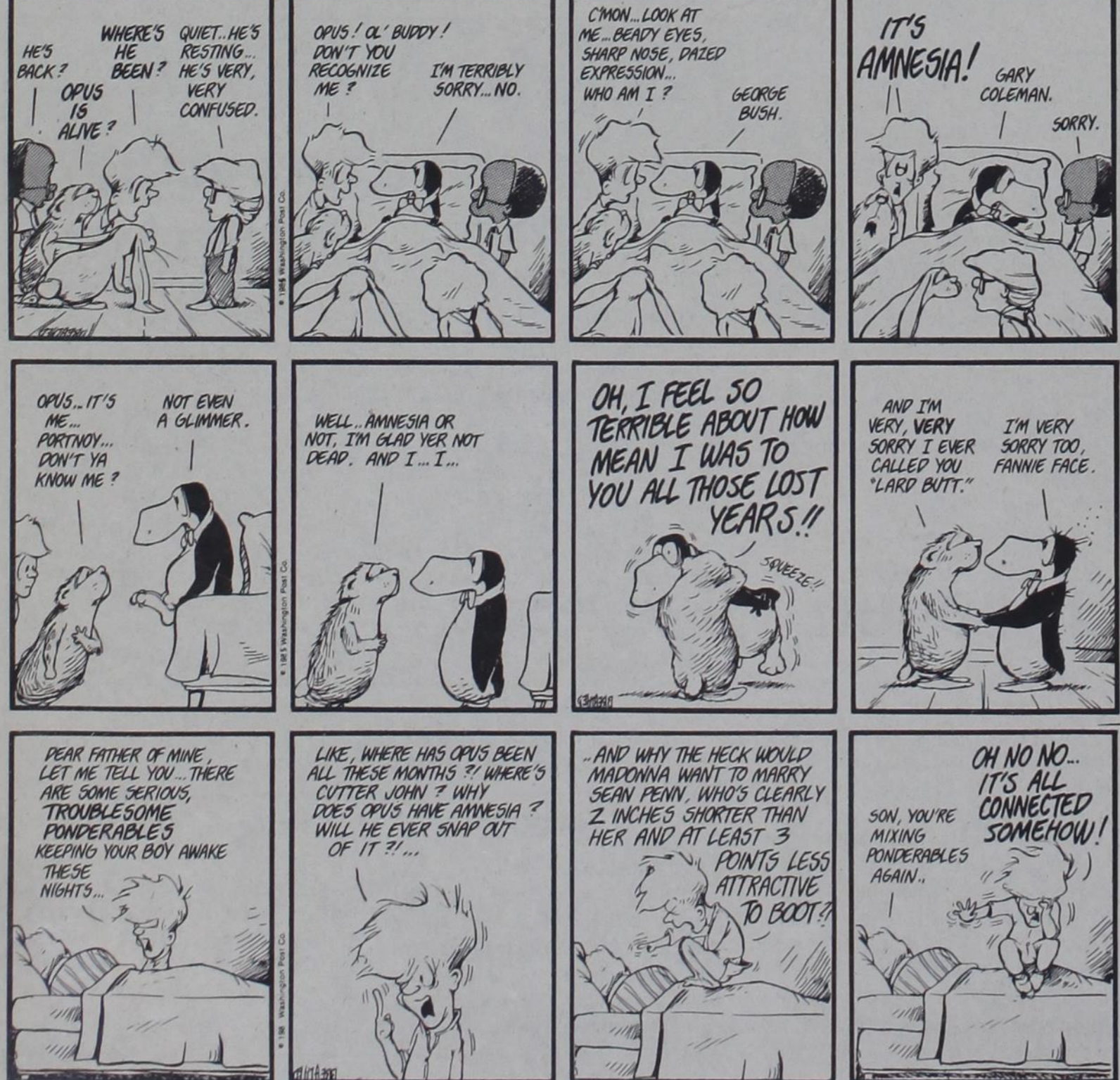
The public also thought while Archie was wrong, he was a pretty good guy. And the public thought Meathead — Archie's foil who mouthed the philosophy Lear was peddling — was equally wrong and well, a meathead.

The not-so-dumb public could perceive the difference between the character they liked and the plot contrivances and tacked-on endings that assured Archie's weekly demise at the end of each episode.

Well, just like the movies and TV, this brief essay can also end happily. The liberals in the news and entertainment media doubtless will continue to afflict us with torrents of lifestyle propaganda. They will scream "no" and "foul" when their efforts are called propaganda. But the bottom line remains that the vast majority of the public is not being fooled by image persuasion.

Alan Boese is a graduate student in mass communications from Lubbock.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



The University Daily

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The editor reserves the right to edit letters for label, taste, obscenity and space limitations. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

Lilic trial delayed because of poor quality tapes

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The trial of Bratislav Lilic, accused of posing as a KGB agent in swindling an Austin man, was delayed Thursday while an audio expert tried to enhance a tape recording.

Defense attorneys protested that a tape made by a B'nai B'rith Anti Defamation League security agent, who was "wired" when talking with Lilic, was almost inaudible.

Court was recessed for several hours while an Austin audio expert tried to make the recording more understandable.

U.S. District Judge James Nowlin told the jury he hoped the trial, which

began Monday, could be completed by this weekend.

Lilic, 33, is accused of lying to Douglas Pierce, a wealthy Austin businessman, and persuading Pierce to give him \$46,000.

He is accused of posing as a Soviet agent and promising he could win the release of Pierce's son, John, who has been missing since the drilling ship Glomar Java Sea sank Oct. 25, 1983, in the South China Sea.

Pierce's body was never found. His father is convinced his son drifted in a lifeboat to Vietnam and is still being held prisoner there. Pierce testified he has spent \$400,000 searching for his son.

FBI agent Sikes Houston of Austin, who arrested Lilic in San Antonio on

“
He decried himself as a con man and burglar ... using his foreign accent for the purpose of pulling off cons.”

—Byron Eden

Jan. 11, testified Thursday that Lilic told him he made a living by selling phony information to foreign governments.

Nowlin previewed testimony Thurs-

day about earlier schemes that may have involved Lilic. He ruled jurors could hear the testimony, but could not hear about Lilic's prison record.

Lilic has served two prison terms, according to defense lawyer Joe Turner. He now faces up to 35 years in prison if convicted of the four federal charges pending.

Byron Eden, Chicago FBI agent, testified about his interview with Lilic after Lilic was arrested in connection with dealings with the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League in New York.

“He decried himself as a con man and burglar, indicating he had been in contact with representatives of foreign governments for the purpose of using his foreign accent for the pur-

pose of pulling off cons,” Eden said Lilic told him.

Eden said Lilic claimed to have tried to pull off scams on the governments of Bulgaria, Romania, Libya and the Soviet Union. Lilic liked the plans because he felt he could not be prosecuted unless the governments admitted to engaging in espionage in the United States, according to Eden.

Eden testified that Lilic was arrested but never charged in 1983 after meeting with the Anti-Defamation League's security director.

In that case, Lilic told the organization that he discovered weapons in packages he had delivered, Eden said.

Ron Butler, the ADL's security director, said Lilic told him the

weapons were going to people who were “going to cause problems for Jews and blacks in this country.”

Lilic asked for \$500 and expenses in return for the information, according to Butler. The FBI was called in and Lilic was arrested in January 1983. Eden said Lilic told him the story about the weapons was false.

“His entire reason for making up the outlandish story was exclusively so Mr. Butler would arrange for contact with the FBI,” said Eden, adding that he did not know why Lilic wanted to contact the FBI.

Defense attorneys said the government gave them two tapes made of Butler's conversations with Lilic.

Chinese cotton could affect U.S. markets

By LORRAINE BRADY
University Daily Staff Writer

America's struggling cotton farmers could suffer further economic setbacks with the emergence of China into the world cotton market, according to Don E. Ethridge, Texas Tech agricultural economics professor.

Ethridge said China has ceased importing American cotton while tripling its own cotton production in the last five years.

“At one time we were exporting up to six million bales of cotton to China, now we don't export any to that country,” he said.

China has yet to make a serious threat to other U. S. cotton markets, but Ethridge said the potential for China to take part of this country's cotton export trade is great. He estimates China has eight to 10 million surplus bales of cotton it could export.

China's recent sale of 95,000 bales of cotton to Hong Kong represents potential damage America's cotton

farmers could face in the future, Ethridge said. Its proximity to major U.S. markets in Japan, Indonesia and the Far East could severely damage cotton exports even more.

“This is the first time the Chinese have exported cotton to Hong Kong,” Ethridge said. “When you consider the U.S. normally exports about 250,000 bales to Hong Kong, the Chinese could be taking about 40 percent of our market.”

According to Ethridge, the Chinese haven't reached their full potential in the world cotton market. Underdeveloped roads, ports, gins and grading systems have hampered the growth of Chinese cotton exportation.

“Most of their cotton is grown in the country's interior,” Ethridge said. “Because they don't have highly developed transportation or port systems, they have difficulty getting the cotton out of the country.”

The Chinese are working on both problems. Ethridge said the government could find ways to move the cotton if transportation becomes an im-

portant enough issue.

“There is so much cheap labor in that country, they could move the cotton if they wanted despite poor road systems,” he said.

The use of small, manually operated gins that do not produce the standard size bales normally available in the cotton market have also hampered Chinese sales, Ethridge said.

“The world market is accustomed to a standard size bale. Even ports have equipment that is geared to handle that size, not the irregular sizes China produces,” he said.

Ethridge pointed out the Chinese are currently buying standard gin plants, which is helping the West Texas economy.

“A lot of gin equipment is produced in West Texas and the Chinese are buying gin plants, so it appears that they are taking some steps to standardize their industry,” he said.

According to Ethridge, the Chinese do not use the standard grading system for their cotton, causing further problems in their dealings on the

world market.

“When cotton is sold, the buyer needs to know the cotton quality to know how to best use the fiber,” Ethridge said. “The standard international grading system reveals that.”

The grading system is a minor long-term problem because the Chinese can easily convert to the standard grading system.

Ethridge said the threat the Chinese pose to the American cotton farmer should be kept in perspective.

“China might not gain much in U.S. markets if our cotton wasn't so expensive,” he said. Cotton has become extremely expensive on the world market because of high U.S. exchange rates.

“U.S. farmers are being directly affected by the macroeconomic policies of the American government,” Ethridge said. “As long as our deficit remains as high as it is, our dollar is likely to remain strong overseas and that is going to cause high prices on anything the U.S. exports.”

Sales tax collections increase across state

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Fueled by retail sales growth and a broadening of the tax base lawmakers approved last summer, Texas sales tax collections are up this year.

The state comptroller's office reported Tuesday that Austin's sales tax receipts have increased by 25 percent so far this year, more than any other major city in the state.

Austin received \$5.4 million as its 1-cent share of the sales taxes collected in the city. The city's payments so far this year total \$30.2 million, up from \$24.2 million a year ago.

The comptroller reported sales tax increases of 5 percent for Houston, which has \$104.8 million in tax receipt payments for the

year, the highest payment total for any city.

Other cities' totals, the report said, included: Dallas, a 15 percent increase to \$77 million; San Antonio, a 14 percent increase to \$38.1 million; Fort Worth, a 12 percent increase to \$22.9 million; El Paso, a 16 percent increase to \$14.2 million.

Texas cities receive 1 percent of all taxable retail sales as their share of the tax.

Statewide, the 1 percent local share of sales tax receipts totaled \$617.9 million this year, up from \$554.3 million last year, or an 11.5 percent increase.

Sales tax revenue increases, however, didn't precisely measure retail sales growth because the Legislature in 1984 approved a major increase in the sales tax base.

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Companions

Both children and adults benefit

By VALERIE JOHNSON
University Daily Contributing Writer

About 80 children currently are in need of a big brother or sister for companionship, and the experience can be a rewarding one for both parties. However, a lot of hard work, time and serious commitment goes along with the fun of having a new friend.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock is an organization that finds companions for boys and girls aged 5-16, who for the most part are growing up with only one parent.

Volunteers like Bill Casey, a Big Brother to 13-year-old John Miller, take time out of their lives to spend with a child or adolescent who needs a friend, some individual attention or just someone to talk to.

"Big Brothers/Big Sisters are selected through a careful screening process, which can take up to a month and are matched only after the agency is assured of the character and integrity of the volunteer," John Farrell, director of the program said. "We're striving for stability when we screen volunteers, to provide children with a friend they can count on."

Casey and Miller, who were teamed together in 1976, see each other a few times a week and go to the movies, out to eat or even take overnight trips. One of these excursions included a trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Miller, an eager young man, enjoys exploring the newly discovered cave at Carlsbad Caverns, but tends to outpace his older companion.

"That's O.K.," the 50-year-old Casey said, "they're a bit too deep for me, I love to watch John."

Currently, Casey is an employee of the City of Lubbock, but he wants to return to Tech in the fall and resume his studies. Casey said he wants to become involved in recreational social work.

"I want to work with senior citizens and go where there is no recreation and start a program — do the works." Miller's list of priorities tends to stick to the basics, "sports, movies, and girls are the most important thing," Miller said. "But John doesn't like sports."

Casey likes sports, Miller said, "but I'd rather do the paper work."

Being a Big Brother is very rewarding and I'd like to see more adults involved in the program," said Casey.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters spend three to five hours a week with a child and are urged not to overwhelm or spoil them with material gifts.

"Presents can be bought at Christmas and on birthdays, but we discourage too much money being spent," Farrell said. "We are not here to entertain, we just want our Big Brothers and Big Sisters to show the children some stability and friendship."

Miller said his mother likes Casey, but tends to think he spoiled her son when he was younger.

Miller has a younger sister, 11-year-old Bennette who is also in the Big Sister/Little Sister program. Big Sisters are discouraged to become too involved with the family because problems arise. Farrell said some Big

Sisters become "social workers," which is not the point of the program.

Farrell said religious and racial preferences are definitely taken into account. "Going to church on Sunday could cause a conflict," Farrell said.

Casey said he wants to get another little brother, maybe eight or nine years old, but he pointed out that he does not believe he is abandoning Miller.

"Some people think I'm dumping John, but we've built a friendship and he'll always be No. 1 with me," Casey said.

Being a Big Brother or Big Sister does not have to cost anything, but any money spent is tax deductible. It is important the relationship last at least one year and Farrell stresses the stability the relationship provides.

"Most kids become skeptics because they are promised the moon by a current boyfriend or girlfriend of their single parent, and it never comes. That's why we stress the need for consistency," said Farrell.

A month has passed since Casey and Miller were together because Miller has been doing an internship at Adult Day Care Center this summer. Although they do not live close to each other, Casey and Miller talk often.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock, Inc. has been in operation since 1970 and although Farrell said the program is working well, there still is room for improvement."

Raider Red personalities

By JANENE THOMPSON
University Daily Contributing Writer



Raider Red

Just who is Raider Red anyway? Raider Red is one of Texas Tech University's mascots — the crazy, red-headed, larger-than-life man with the handlebar mustache seen at football and basketball games.

"It takes a special person to be Raider Red. You want someone that can kinda go crazy, but not too crazy," said John Sullivan, a Saddle Tramp senior.

In 1971, the Southwest Conference passed a rule preventing teams from bringing live animal mascots to out-of-town games without the home team's permission. To solve this problem, Raider Red was created.

Former Saddle Tramp and Red Raider Jim Gaspard was the creator of the Yosemite Sam look-alike that has now been dubbed Texas Tech's own Raider Red.

Gaspard spent his own money to make a head like that of the car-

toon character and persuaded a friend to sew the clothes.

The person chosen each semester to play Raider Red is a member of Saddle Tramps, and he is selected by Saddle Tramp's first vice-president. The true identity of Raider Red is confidential the entire semester he serves as Raider Red. Any active Saddle Tramp can apply for Raider Red, and he is chosen on a basis of personality, responsibility and dedication.

The entire costume for Raider Red weighs about 65 pounds including the head, padding, guns and gunbelt. The head itself weighs about 20 pounds.

Raider Red attends every home football game and usually all out-of-town football games. He also attends both men's and women's basketball games at home in addition to some out-of-town men's basketball games.

Hurricane Danny strikes Louisiana

By The Associated Press

NEW IBERIA, La. — Hurricane Danny churned across Louisiana's marshy coast Thursday, spinning off tornadoes, causing flash floods, and keeping tens of thousands of people from their homes and offshore jobs.

Danny hit shore Thursday morning, with wind gusts of more than 100 mph. Gov. Edwin Edwards declared a state of emergency in 13 parishes. National Guardsmen were put on alert statewide, but only three dozen were called out to help with evacuations and other tasks.

More than 20,000 people lost power, and indications were that the most serious damage — mostly to trees, cars and roofs — was inflicted by winds behind the storm's center. Four

injuries were reported.

By midafternoon, the highest winds were 75 mph in squalls along the coast, the National Weather Service said.

The storm swept inland and began dissipating, and forecasters by early evening were calling it a "dying hurricane."

But it still was spreading heavy rains. A flood watch remained in effect for the entire state, and forecasters warned that the hurricane could dump 10 inches of rain on some areas. Many roads in the marshes near the coast were reported blocked by flood water.

By late afternoon, some flood waters receded and roads were reopened to Cameron, on the southwest coast and home to many of the evacuees.

An estimated 65 people were stranded near Weeks Island on a bridge over the Intracoastal Canal, apparently the only place high enough to be above the water, St. Mary Parish officials said.

"The levee was topped this morning and as the water rose they realized they had to get out, but they waited too long," said James Bernauer, parish civil defense director.

Those on the bridge had decided to ride out the storm, and some refused to leave when rescue vehicles came, said St. Mary sheriff's Deputy Randy Ratcliff. None was believed to be in any danger.

National Guardsmen who evacuated six people from the bridge drove their 2½-ton truck off a flooded road and ended up having to carry the people to high ground.




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Tech landscape students design plans for downtown renovation

By DEE FREEMAN
University Daily Contributing Writer

Imagine courtyards with gas lights, cafes and boutiques, trees and grass and garden nooks, with old buildings restored and blended with modern buildings — in downtown Lubbock.

Such images could be a reality with the cooperation of private property owners in downtown Lubbock, according to 12 Texas Tech architecture students who presented the concept during a class this summer.

The students spent eight weeks studying the downtown area for their architecture class project.

Jusuck Koh, associate professor of landscape architecture, said he intended the project to be both a life-like learning experience for his students and a community service to inspire Lubbock business professionals.

The students divided into teams and researched downtown history, surveyed professional businessmen, walked and drove downtown to define what the area needed.

Their final project consisted of sketches of their vision of a revitalized downtown segment of Broadway between Avenues Q and H.

Ben Shacklett, a spokesman for one of the teams, said they wanted to capitalize on historic qualities.

"Some of the buildings suggest the heritage of the downtown area," he said.

Shacklett said the team tried to enhance the "old-town" theme by using old-fashioned gas street lights.

According to the surveys conducted by students, downtown professionals said they think there is too much asphalt and concrete.

To soften Broadway, the student teams replaced alleys with garden nooks and landscaped the street-facing building elevations with plants and trees suitable for West Texas climate.

"We want to make Broadway a pedestrian plaza ... a pleasant place for the people," said Karen Karpack, a team spokesman.

Not only did the students in-

teract with the community before designing the project, but presented their ideas to representatives of the Lubbock City Planning Office and to businessmen at the Chamber of Commerce.

Randy Henson, of the planning office, said, "The best aspect of their design work is their approach dealing with existing conditions rather than trying to create a new town.... Their ideas are fairly practical and financially feasible. If you get that far you are home-free except for finding someone who will buy it."

However, Sally Abbe, also of the planning office, said private business owners must be willing to comply for the project to be implemented.

"It is possible with the cooperation of private property owners. Downtown is mostly privately owned and the city can't develop private property," Abbe said.

Both Henson and Abbe agreed Lubbock has not matured to the point of needing urban redevelopment.



Tea For Two

Members of the U.S. Army parachute team, the Golden Knights, perform a baton pass maneuver during a free fall demonstration over Arizona. Reese Air Force Base will host an Open House at 11 a.m., Aug. 25 featuring the Golden Knights and

the U.S. Air Force Thunderbird aerial demonstration team. A variety of Air Force, Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Confederate Air Force World War II aircraft will be on display throughout the day. Admission is free.

Crashes mean higher insurance

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A series of major aircraft crashes this year is bringing heavy losses to the international aviation insurance business and probably higher premiums for airlines, industry officials said Thursday.

"They're in big trouble writing airline insurance," said Sean Mooney, senior vice president and economist at the Insurance Information Institute.

The Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 that crashed in Japan on Monday was the third jumbo jet to go down with heavy loss of life in less than two months.

The JAL accident killed 520 people, while 133 died 10 days earlier when a Delta Air Lines Lockheed L-1011 crashed in Dallas, and 329 died when

an Air-India 747 crashed into the Atlantic on June 23.

At least 376 people died in other commercial aircraft accidents this year, not including one in China and two in the Soviet Union.

In 1984, 224 people were killed in 15 accidents involving airplanes belonging to the International Civil Aviation Organization. The Montreal-based United Nations agency, which has 155 members, said that was the best year in four decades.

The impact on insurers of this year's fatalities, injuries and damage to aircraft is difficult to pin down with accuracy, said Peter O'Grady, president of the Aviation Office of America, an insurance consortium based in Dallas.

But in terms of increased premiums, he said, "I would think

that at least 20 percent would be required" by the end of the year.

O'Grady estimated that airlines paid \$800 million for insurances coverage for planes and injury liability this year.

Mooney and O'Grady estimated that coverage of aircraft and equipment and liability payouts for the three latest major accidents alone would total about \$450 million.

An estimated \$300 million may be needed to pay for the earlier crashes.

Thus, O'Grady said, "what we're looking at is \$750 million in just major losses and \$800 million in premiums. So you don't have any money left to pay for partials."

"Partials" are smaller losses, including such things as lost baggage and partial damage to an aircraft.

Accounting student wins scholarship

By BETH ANN HARRIS
University Daily Staff Writer

Mark Bagley, a Texas Tech senior accounting major from Palo Alto, Calif., was awarded the prestigious Arthur H. Carter Scholarship this week, after being chosen from more than 250 candidates for the award.

Bagley won the \$2,500 nationwide scholarship, which is open outstanding undergraduate and graduate accounting students.

Gary White, professor and director of accounting programs at Tech, said

the scholarship program is administered for the Carter Estate Trustees by the American Accounting Association.

White said Bagley is the third Tech accounting student in three years to receive the award.

"We are pleased to have this recognition of significant accomplishments both in the classroom and in a variety of campus activities," White said.

White said recognition of Tech's accounting students will attract other students to the Tech accounting

programs.

"It is my experience that nationally recognized academic achievements of this type occur in an atmosphere of significant stimulation from both the faculty and student colleagues.

"This scholarship is a compliment to both Mark, the faculty, and his fellow students in the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration at Tech," he said.

Bagley is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and currently employed by the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm in Dallas.

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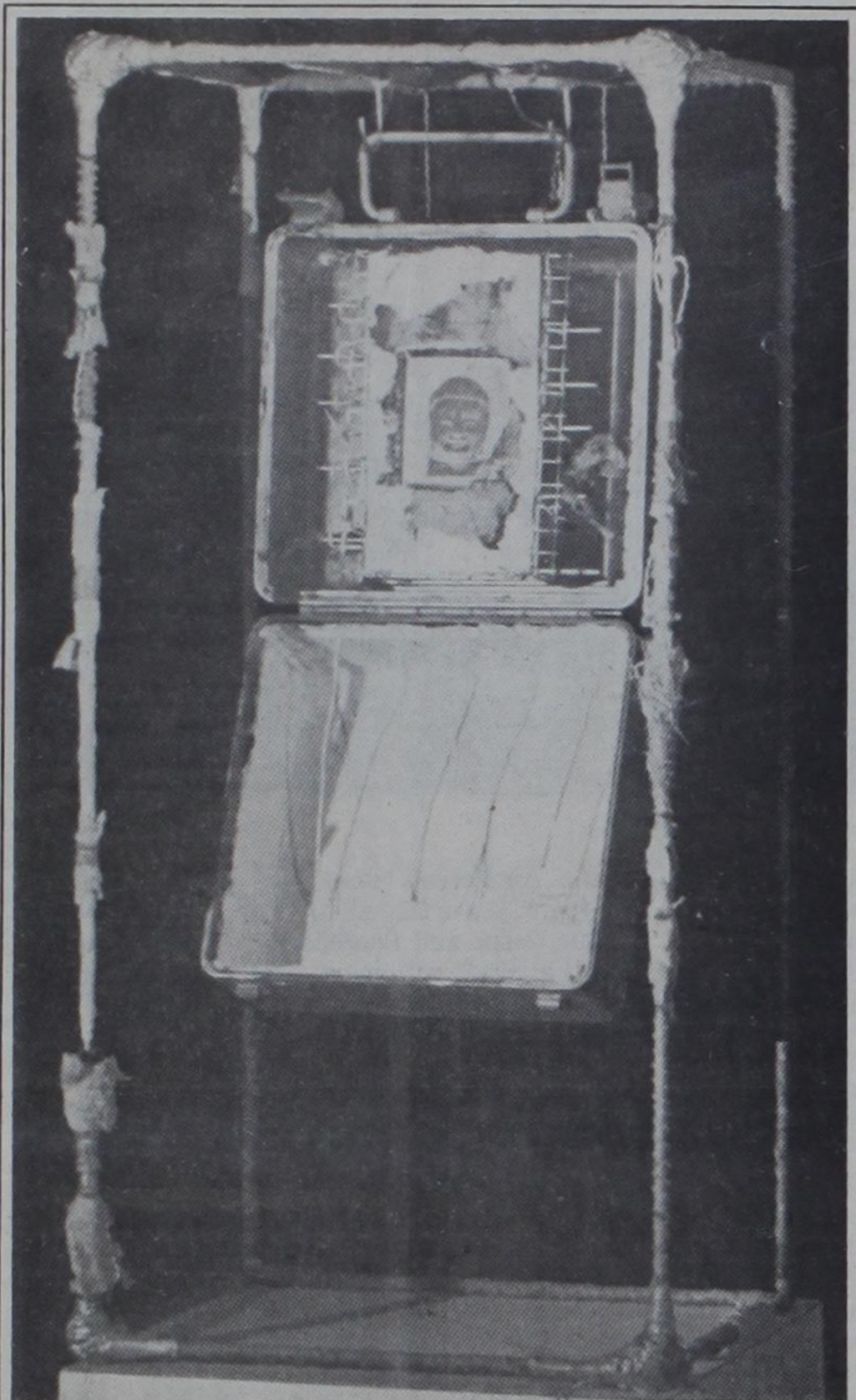
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Paper art exhibit at Tech

"Paperart/New Directions," an exhibit displaying paper art, will begin a two-month stay at the Texas Tech Museum Sept. 1.

Tech Art Curator Future Akins said the exhibit will feature all types of paper, some of which are handmade, molded, torn, cut or painted.

"It's a real unique show in that it uses paper in a non-traditional way," Akins said.

Eleanor Kreneck, chairman of the Fine Arts Committee of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, said the rising interest in printmaking in the 60s brought about a greater interest in papermaking techniques.

Kreneck said a natural outgrowth of the fascination with paper has introduced paper as an art form.

Akins said people normally do not think of paper as an art form but with this newfound fascination, paper will be perceived in a new manner.

"Paper is more than a common everyday material for the artists in this exhibition," she said. "It is their chosen means of artistic expression."

Akins said 19 artists from across the United States will be featured. The exhibit will be on display at the museum Sept. 1-Nov. 3.

A new image

Hypnotist trying to bring respect to art

By LESLIE BOUDREAU
University Daily Contributing Writer

"Your eyelids are growing heavy ... you're in a deep sleep. At the count of three you will do whatever I say until I snap my fingers and then you will wake up. When you do so you will not remember a thing."

This is the image that comes to the minds of many when they think of hypnosis. However, hypnosis is shedding its once questionable reputation and is gaining acceptance among many business and medical professionals.

Ken Whitener, a stage and clinical hypnotist, is rapidly becoming a highly sought after speaker. He considers hypnosis to be one of the most revolutionary developments in the area of persuasion and personal motivation.

Whitener recently demonstrated hypnosis at The Laughing Stock Of Texas, a Lubbock comedy club. He hypnotized six volunteers from the audience and within five minutes had programmed them to do things such as ignore physical pain, remember things in complete detail and even to forget their own names.

Whitener says hypnosis can be used to treat pain and anxiety, and to eliminate habits such as smoking and overeating.

"Hypnosis is the ultimate means of heightening motivation by programming your subconscious mind to work in cooperation with your conscious desires," Whitener said.

Hypnotic suggestion and self hyp-

nosis work through the subconscious mind to trigger changes that alter body functions, emotions, sensations, thoughts and memory, author James Hall wrote in his book, *Clinical Hypnosis*.

"Everything you have ever done has been programmed into your subconscious mind," Whitener said. "You create your own reality with your thoughts."

He said all hypnosis is self hypnosis and is basically a process of programming positive thoughts and releasing negative ones. The role of the hypnotist is to help the person to achieve a specific goal.

In self hypnosis, he said, the resources in the mind are used to solve problems in new ways. "What mind has created, mind can change," Whitener said.

There are many benefits from self hypnosis, such as self assurance and focusing on concentration, he said. Also, concentration is accelerated, and total relaxation is easy.

Contrary to myth, a hypnotized subject cannot be manipulated to do something against the individual's will, nor will hypnosis force a subject to do anything against the individual's morals.

The best hypnotic subjects are not unintelligent, Whitener said, but the more imaginative and creative the subject is, the deeper trance the subject will attain.

He said hypnosis is not magic but

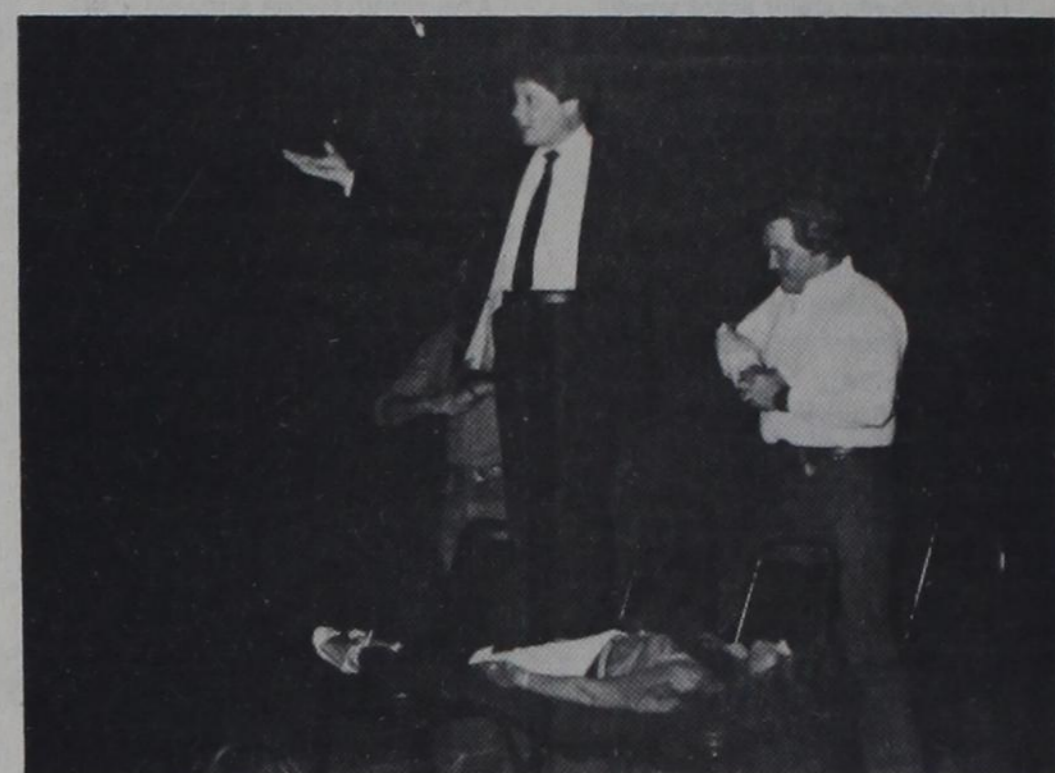
with proper usage it can give a person an edge in achieving goals.

Whitener conducts seminars and programs for major companies and associations throughout the world to help increase sales performance and motivation. He also has produced self-help cassette tape programs and books.

Whitener said that although there are no exact answers on how hypnosis works, there is an increasing awareness of the application of hypnosis to solve a complex range of problems.



Ken Whitener



Making a Point

U.S. copycats strike out again in new film

By The Associated Press

Memo to studio production chiefs: if a filmmaker suggests making an American version of a French comedy, order the blighter out of your office.

Time after time, Americans have tried to duplicate Gallic comedies, but the translation never seems to work. Latest evidence: "The Man with One Red Shoe."

It must have seemed like a good

idea at the time. "The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe" had amused audiences in both France and the United States. Why not place an American, say a hot actor like Tom

AP REVIEW

Hanks, in the same situation? The Robert Klane script portrays Hanks as a concert violinist caught in the crossfire between CIA factions. Dabney Coleman is trying to depose

his chief, Charles Durning, after a Middle East mission has been bungled. To put Coleman off the scent, Durning instructs his aide, Ed Herrmann, to choose someone + anyone + emerging from a flight at Dulles Airport as a decoy. Herrmann picks the innocent-looking Hanks, who is absent-minded enough to be wearing one red sneaker.

Now it begins, the two spy corps attempting their misdeeds as the oblivious Hanks continues his daily life. The situation could be hilarious,

but the secret agents make Inspector Clouseau look like Sherlock Holmes. Despite valiant efforts, the comedy falls flat.

Perhaps, in view of the CIA's past malfeasance, there is nothing funny about killer spies. Nor in Coleman's exasperation with his subordinates: "Does anybody here remember how to kill a man?" Nor in a bumbler searching through a sewer for flushed evidence.

"The Man with One Red Shoe" has a few amusing moments, such as when Coleman and his minions watch behind a see-through mirror as agent Lori Singer attempts to seduce Hanks.

Hanks has proved in TV's "Bosom Buddies" and in "Splash" that he is the best of today's light comedians, but he has little chance to display his talents here.

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Martin readies troops for September opener

With a new coach and a new season coming up, the Texas Tech volleyball team wraps up its first week of three-a-days today as the Red Raiders prepare for their Sept. 7 season opener at the four-team East Texas University Tournament.

First-year coach Donna Martin has stressed technique and conditioning in the six- and eight-hour daily sessions in hopes of duplicating last season's 25-9 record, the best in school history.

With the return of seven lettermen, including three starters, and "an extremely talented and strong" recruiting class, Martin said she does not anticipate any major setbacks.

"We will be a young team this year, but the maturity level of our players is high, so I don't really see any problems in that area," she said.

However, Martin is faced with a major decision: Whether or not to run the traditional 5-1 offensive set (one setter, five hitters) or the 6-2 set (two setters, six hitters).

"We have several players who are adequate setters and strong hitters, which makes the 6-2 alignment appealing, but how they look in the pre-season workouts will ultimately determine which offensive set we

decide to use," she said.

The holes — middle blocker, setter and outside hitter — can be remedied by returning starters Debbie Crown and juniors Stacy Blasingame and Allison Hetterich, she hopes.

Crown, a 5-foot-9 outside hitter, sparked Tech in the second half of last season and established a school record of 103 kills in 10 Southwest Conference matches.

At 6-foot-2, Blasingame proved to be a valuable asset in 1984 by finishing second to Crown in kills with 69, and recording 35 blocks. The 5-foot-11 Hetterich was a defensive standout at hitter/setter in conference action, posting 97 saves.

Also returning to the squad are sophomores Becky Boxwell, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter; Mary Loesch, a 5-foot-10 setter; Kelley Bronk, a 6-foot-1 middle blocker; and Paige Russell, a 5-foot-9 hitter/setter.

As for the incoming freshmen, most coaches agree that Tech landed Texas' top two prep prospects in Melody Holloway, a 5-foot-10 outside hitter from 4A state champion Monahans, and San Angelo Central's Shawn Sweeten, a 5-foot-10 left-handed setter/hitter.

Healthy Sooner backfield awaits challenge of 1985

By The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — When Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said his 1984 football team lacked depth in the backfield, skeptics could be forgiven if they thought he was joking.

He wasn't.

Though Switzer's teams had rushed for nearly 340 yards per game in each of his 12 seasons as head coach, injuries, transfers and ineligible players often left his staff scrambling to make up a depth chart with two players at each halfback position.

Still, Oklahoma went 9-2-1 and earned a trip to the Orange Bowl. Switzer gave much of the credit to his great defense and the play of quarterback Danny Bradley.

This year, things look better in the backfield.

Spencer Tillman, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a freshman in 1983, had an injury-free spring after shedding 15 pounds. A hamstring pull limited him to eight games and 449 yards last season.

Earl Johnson, a junior fullback, is expected to be 100 percent again after having a cracked kneecap fixed in the off-season. Johnson teamed with Tillman to give Oklahoma more than 2,000 rushing yards two seasons ago, but his injury in 1984 limited him to 80 yards on 33 carries.

A healthy Johnson would give the

Sooners a potent 1-2 punch at fullback. Starter Lydell Carr, a sophomore, returns after leading the club with 695 yards a year ago.

Much will ride on the shoulders of sophomore quarterback Troy Aikman, a 6-3, 215-pound strongarm player, who looks out of place in the wishbone.

Aikman started in place of the injured Bradley last season, and Oklahoma lost to Kansas, 28-11.

The rest of the offense showed improvement during spring drills, also. Up front, the Sooners found suitable replacements for the two tackles and center lost by graduation.

Coaches say Keith Jackson, a sophomore-to-be, gives Oklahoma its best tight end in several years. And wide receiver Derrick Shepard returns for his junior season after leading the club with 24 receptions a year ago.

Switzer has always said defense is what wins games, and the Sooners again look outstanding in that area. Eight starters are back from the 1984 squad that led the nation in defense against the rush, was second in overall defense and sixth in scoring defense. The list grows to nine when Kevin Murphy, an All-America defensive end in 1983, is added. Murphy missed all but one game last season and received a hardship ruling.

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Tony returns; Cowboys prepare for prodigal son

By The Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said on Thursday that holdout running back Tony Dorsett would still have to pay his \$1,000 a day fines for missing 20 days of training camp.

Dorsett came to a settlement with the Cowboys Wednesday night, agreeing on a new five-year contract.

"The fines are still intact and he has to pay it," Landry told The Associated Press. "You can't make an exception for a player."

Landry said, "I'm happy Tony is back. It's very good for him. It

was the point where he needed to get back."

Landry said Dorsett wouldn't be used in Saturday's National Football League preseason game against San Diego, but would play in an Aug. 26 game against Chicago in Texas Stadium.

"He has a lot of work to do and needs to play some against Chicago and against the Houston Oilers in the final preseason game," Landry said. "It will take him two to four weeks to get back into top shape for the season opener."

The Cowboys open the regular season Sept. 9 against the Washington Redskins in Texas Stadium.

Sherrill, Aggies hunt SWC title

by staff and wire reports

COLLEGE STATION—The bottom dropped out of the Texas Aggies' season mid-way through the 1984 schedule but they rebounded in the final two games to knock off two bowl-bound teams, Texas Christian and Texas.

It gave the Aggies a 6-5 record, Jackie Sherrill's first winning season in three tries. And he hopes, an early start on the 1985 season.

"I'm very excited about this team," Sherrill said. "We are pretty well settled defensively going into the fall and that's a very big plus."

The Aggie defense has settled in after a tumultuous 1984 season filled with change. "We were really scrambling a lot at this time last year," defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum said. "We lost four starters

and one backup linebacker. This year things are a lot more settled. I can give you my two-deep lineup right now."

Johnny Holland, Todd Howard and Steve Bullitt return as starting linebackers this season and Larry Kelm has stepped in to replace graduated Ken Ford.

The Aggies' biggest defensive loss was end Ray Childress, a first round draft choice of the Houston Oilers. Rod Saddler has been moved into Childress' old left end position.

"You go into the season realizing that no one will play the way Ray Childress did last year," Slocum said. "You don't replace anybody like Ray. He personally stopped so many drives last season."

On offense, the Aggies have more graduation holes to fill but they appear solid at quarterback with Craig Stump beginning fall practice as the

starter backed up by Kevin Murray, who missed most of last season with injuries.

The Aggies must replace three starters on the offensive line, including center Matt Darwin. Tight end Mark Lewis and split end Jimmy Teal have also departed, along with running back Thomas Sanders.

Rod Bernstine has been moved from running back into the starting tight end position and Roger Vick and Anthony Toney will fill the running back spots.

Matt Wilson is the starting center and tackle Louis Cheek and guard Trace McGuire have filled offensive line losses.

The Aggies also expect 6-6, 378-pound Marshall Land to challenge for a tackle position.

Eric Franklin, younger brother of

former A&M kicker Tony Franklin, will handle field goal duties and Todd Tschantz, a junior from Richardson, will do the punting.

The Aggies open the season Sept. 14 in Birmingham, Ala. against the Alabama Crimson Tide, coached by Ray Perkins, a former Alabama teammate of Sherrill's.

The Aggies will take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders Oct. 5 at Jones Stadium. Last year the Raiders utilized strong performances by freshman quarterback Aaron Keesee and walk-on Bruce Perkins to fashion a 30-12 blowout over the Aggs.

The Raiders will be riding a three-year domination of the Aggies into this year's duel. A&M has not beaten Tech since Jackie Sherrill arrived on the Brazos three years ago.



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